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F.A. BANKS,	-Wall Paper at Preston's. Carpets at Greenhoot Brothers'.	SAND. HENRY OLIVER is still very ill, but is en- during well and will probably pull through.	IT WILL BE noted that the council again de- ferred action upon the ordinance granting to the Water Works company the privilege of putting up electric light wires in the streets for the reasons that a home company is in the	McDoNALD, the man who was hurt on the	Republican County Convention. A convention of the Republican Electors of the county of Delta will be held in the city of Escanaba on Wednesday, May 2, next enan			
Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Of- he hears, 9 to 19"a. m.; 1 to 3 and 6 to 7 p. m. MGAS ADMINISTERED. W Bign of the Golden Tooth.	-Hercules Powder at Wallace's. -Sportsmen's Goods of all kinds at Mead's. -Wall Papers and Borders at Mead's.	PAUL KELLEY is making more room for himself-putting an addition at the rear of his building. J. N. MEAD and Ed. Erickson were drawn	field and that the members of the council de- sired time for consideration. The gentlemen who will compose the home company, if one is formed, are busy with the study of the plan	Metropolitan branch Thursday morning, died at the hospital Friday morning. CARROLL and Bissonette settled the tie by lot, Carroll winning. Dan. will make a good	ing, for the purpose of choosing three (3) dele gates to represent the county in the state con- vention to be held at Grand Rapids Tuesday May 8, and for the transaction of such other			
Physician and Surgeon.	-Order seed wheat of Bittner Wickert & Co., now. -Flour, any kind you want and any quan- tuy, at Wickert's.	as jurors to serve at the May term of the U.S. district court at Marquette. THE LADIES of the M. E. Church give a "dime social" at the residence of Mrs. C. E.	and the consideration of the proposition of Mr. Higgins, which is that they shall take three fourths of the stock of a new company (he and his friends taking one fourth) which shall purchase the plant now in operation here	member of the legislature of Delta. BORN, in this city on Sunday, April 8, to E. H. Williams and wife, a son. Also, To Q. R. Hessel and wife, on Wednesday,	business as may properly come before it. The townships and wards of the county as entitled to representation as follows; the bas being one delegate for each hundred vote cast for governor at the last preceding stat			
W. MULLIKEN, Physician and Surgeon.	-Atkins has a full line of Bird Cages, of all sorts and sizes. -Waterproof Goods, for river drivers, at	Brotherton Friday evening. MARRIED in this city on Friday, April 6, by Emil Glaser, Esq.; Frederick Rajevski and Louise Grzanna, both of Metropolitan.	belonging to Higgins & Hunt and add thereto such other machinery and appliances as may be needed to enable it to meet the demand for light. They called to their aid, on Tuesday	April 11, a daughter. O'BRIEN is "getting there." He now prints four pages at home and makes them of interest to his readers. Iron River should	election and one for each fraction in excess the bundred equal to a moiety thereof, en organized township being entitled to at he one delegate. City of Escanaba, 1st ward,			
grocery store. Office hours, 8 to 10 m. m., 1 to a m., and after 7 o'clock in the evening.	Greenhoot Brothers'. —Curtains and fixtures—better and cheaper than ever before, at Mead's.	THE Gogebic Iron Record announces the sale of 120,000 to 150,000 tons of Norrie ore to the North Chicago works. The ore will come this way.	in that city, and we are informed that they	give him a better support than it does. THE ICE on the bays, which was said to be broken up and unsafe for travel a week ago, is still sound and in use. The trouble then	" " 2d " " " 3d " " " 4th " Baldwin township,			
Physician and Surgeon. Homeopathic school of practice. Office over	-Everything to renovate your dwelling, inside and out, can be found at Preston's. -For rent, a furnished room for a gentle- man, without board. Inquire at this office.	JOHN MCNAUGHTAN has made sale of his stock to Erickson & Bissell who will take it and the stand—Semer's corner—on the first proximo.	points as that of the Water Works company,	was merely water on top of it, which having drained off leaves it as good as before. One Collette, of Green Bay, had two girls ready to marry but one served as a stand-off	Bark River " Bay de Noc " Escanaba " Fairbanks "			
Physician and Surgeon.	-Kolle, at Mead's, will sell a watch and warrant it or repair and regulate the one you have.	THERE was fire when the bells rang out last Saturday morning but only in the chimney of Mrs. Appleton's house, at the west end of Ludington street.		to the other and he could marry neither. The affair made "the Bay" too warm for him and he pulled up stakes and went to Kansas.	Ford River " Garden " Masonville " Maple Ridge " Minnewaska "			
to a. m., and z to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.	-And Preston's stock of Reading matter- Books, Periodicals and Dailies-is larger than ever. -Buy oats, Ground feed and hay of Bitt-	JOHN STEPHENSON will repair the "Oliver" dock and be ready, soon after the opening of navigation to receive, store and handle all	up, and as the hall was wanted for another prupose on the evening of the next regular meeting, Tuesday next, an adjourned meeting	duty as night policeman this week. The council can hardly fail to confirm his action. Capt. Jo is one of the best known men in	Nahma " Sack Bay " Total			
Attorney and Counselor at Law,	ner, Wickert & Co., and keep your stock in good order. 	kinds of freight at moderate charges. P EX-MARSHAL MCCARTHY is still a guardian of the peace, a special policeman, in the rail- way service. Took the place Wednesday,	was taken "subject to the call of the presi- dent." So much "by authority," and now, as a member of the club—a rear-rank private thereof—we have a word for the republicans	WE HEAR, Friday noon, of a new deal as to	JOHN C. VAN DUZER, Ch'n Co. Cot Escanaba, April 11, '88.			
Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office over Goodell's new store, Ludington St.	Driving Tools, Paints, oils, Brushes, etc., are now ready, -Goods for the spring trade-a big house full of them-at Greenhoot Brothers', and	Marshal Stern having relieved him the previ- ous day. SAMUEL ELLIOTT was chosen supervisor of	done when you have, each of you, put your names on the roll and paid in your dollar. The club was organized for work-there is	the Lucile and Capt. Colwell to have a boat, said to be the Wave, on the Garden route. It may be all wrong, but we have not time to other the same to be the same to	Novel in name, form, purpose and me is The Novelist, Alden's new weekly m zine of American fiction. It undertakes to give the worthiest for			
Will practice in all courts, state and federal. Col- ections, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to.	prices way down. — Dress Goods for ladies' wear, household and table Linen, and napery, very low, by	his township, Sack Bay, without a dissenting vote. He is to be congratulated, both on his restoration to health and on the esteem of his townsmen.	cess of the party next fall-work which can not be done by half-a dozen or a dozen men -which must not be left to be done hurriedly	ONE DAY, soon, there will be a dance and rafile at Peter Groos' place, at Wells, every- body getting their half-dollar's worth in danc-	that American authors can be tempted to duce. Foreign authors not admitted. not sentimental talk about justice to Ame authors, but is bold, practical action.			
Notary Public. Prepares documents in either the Esglish or Ger- man languages, takes rusks for responsible Life, Fire a facilitation for the source of the s	Greenhoot Brothers. —Atkins' east room, the China and Glass room, is full of beautiful and serviceable wares and well repays a visit. —Until somebody offers a better, the best	THE "Pathfinders" played, acceptably, to a full (and critical) house last Thursday even- ing. They make a pleasant evening for their patrons, always. JOHN GAFFNEY, an employe of the North- western company, got a bad tumble and	-national, state and county-are made up if we expect to elect those tickets. This work the club is intended to do, can do if those whose zeal led them into it do but keep the	ing and enjoyment and some body getting a gold watch. It may come off this evening, but we guess not until a week from then- the date was not fixed when we last heard. HARRY WHEELER, an Englishman some 26 or 28 years old, who had been employed	and low in price; well suited in all res			

CRANK D. MEAD,

which can be had only of Atkins.

western company, got a bad tumble and bruises by the breaking down of a trestle upon rally on the colors. which he was at work. No bones broken,

> IDE AWAKE for April greets u pages overflowing with beautiful pictures, delightful stories and poems. Mrs. Sherwood's serial, "those Cousins of Mabel's," enforces the usages of good society by the experience of the heroines. The frontispiece, "The Lilies," is a charming illustration; a lovely girl, her arms filled with the lilies. Lieut. Fremont's breezy Indian story for boys, a paper on "Old Ballads of London Bridge" (the London Bridge famous in the nursery jingle), an article on Landseer the famous animal painter, beautifully illustrated, are all thoroughly entertaining though written with a serious purpose. A tale of two children and a lion, thrillingly illustrated by Sandham, gives the exciting ele ment this month. Gregory meets with an unpleasant surprise in Sidney Luska's serial "My Uncle Florimond." Your newsdealer

and h. d boarded at Capt. Champ's, was found braries. dead in his room yesterday morning. A re will give over 2,500 pages, equal to from eight to twelve ordinary American novels. The stories will fellow successively, one at a time, a novel of ordinary length thus being completed in from four to eight weeks. If one story does not please, you will not have long to wait for the next. For a ten-cent subscription (if you don't wish to enter for all at \$1.00), you will receive the first chapters of every story published during the year, which you can then order separately, if you wish. A specimen copy of The Novelist will be sent free on request. Address, John B. Alden, Publisher, 393 Pearl St., New York; P. O. Box 1227.

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-Habitual constipation can be entirely; cured by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic OHIGH WATER in the Oconto so damaged Syrup after all other remedies have failed. 23

-Drop in at the old place, boys, for your summer outfits. Greenhoot Brothers always did and alway will give you the best deal possible.

-Atkins is now offering Dinner Services-Decorated China, in two colors-129 pieces in the set, for only sixteen dollars-cheaper than ever before.

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Cheap Land Excursions.

To enable all parties interested to make trip to the country reached by the Chicago & North-Western Railway system, and familiarize themselves with the splendid opportunities offered for settlement and investment, that company will run a series of cheap land tions during the months of March, April, May and June. Tickets for these excursions will be sold from all principal stations to various points in flowa, Minnesota, Dakota and Nebraska, of the very low rate of one fare for the round trip, and will be good for return passage at any time within thirty days from date of sale. For full particulars apply to agents of the C. & N.W Ry., or write E. P. Wilson, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

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E. P. WILSON, General Passenger Agent. however, and he is around again.

the track of the Northwestern that it was impassable Thursday morning and the Chicago train came over the track of the M. & N. road from Fort Howard to Menominee, arriving here, a couple of hours late.

THE LODGE of Good Templars last Tuesday evening passed a vote of thanks to Geo. Harris for his kindness in furnishing conveyances for the ladies of the lodge to and from the cemetery upon the occasion of the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Paul. We do not get the action officially but state the fact, substantially.

A WOODSMAN named McDonald was seriously injured at the siding at section 4, on the Metropolitan branch, Thursday morning. He put his head out of the window of the car just in time to be caught by a car standing on the sidjng and his skull was broken. He was brought here on No. 1 and taken to the hospital.

THE CASE against Jo. Monahan was settled on Wednesday, by dropping it, and a new one brought under the city ordinances to which Jo. plead guilty and paid the fine imposed-\$100 and costs. The stuff seized by ths sheriff is ordered to remain in his custody subject to the order of the circuit court at the next term, when it will doubtless be condemned and destroyed.

U. P. TENT of the order of the Maccabees was organized on Wednesday evening, with a membership of twenty-six, by the choice of Lew. A. Cates as Sir Knight Commander, A. Warn as Recorder, and a full set of officers. No number has been assigned to the new tent as yet. We have no knowledge of the value of the order other than common report which says that "there's bushels of fun" in it.

JOHN FURGETTE was arraigned before Jus-Glaser Wednesday on charge of assault with intent to kill and held for trial. The occurrence on which the charge was based took place at Lancour's saloon at Perkins and the assault consisted in three shots from Furgette's winchester, he having hoisted in sufficient of Lancour's fighting booze to put him on the war-path. Nobody was hit by the shots but the shooter was beautifully frescoed in black, blue and yellow by the crowd before being arrested. Joseph Miron was the complainant.

STETSON's "Unk Tom" company will give that threadbare old drama (which everybody goes to see and will, as long as its rags hold together) at Opera hall next Tuesday evening. The Mining Journal of the 5th says that the company is the best that ever visited this region and (it was after the play was over and representation the house would have been as full as at the first, that is, as full as a sardine box or the shell of an egg. It is a "double" company-two of a sort all through the funny parade with its two bands in the afternoon before the show. Prices 35 and 50 cents-dia- IRON PORT office. gram and tickets at Mead's.

has this issue for 20 cents, or it will be mailed by the publishers, D. Lothrop Company, Boston. A sample back number of any of the Lothrop magazines costs but 5 cents.

NOTICE the call of a convention of the republican electors of the county on Wednesday, May 2, and let us have a full one-every ward and township represented. The business thereof is first to select three delegates to the state convention to make up the state delegation for the national convention at Chicago, and it will probably be thought best to select delegates at the same time to represent the county in the convention to nominate for governor and other state officers, yet to be called, and to attend to the county organiza- majority.

tion. Send delegates, not proxies. MCKINNEY & Co. do stir up the trade in

real estate and facilitate exchanges. Since our last they have sold from the Selden addition three lots to William B. Cline, one to Mrs. Mina Sederland, three to John C. Norton, one to Morris Anderson, one to Carl Kositzki, four to T. L. Gelzer, one to John Lamphear, one to E. F. Ritey, one to M. C. Shea, one to Daniel O'Neil and one to S. S. Connors. Through them, also, John A. Mc-Naughtan sold lot 3 of block 73, of the city

plat, to Edward Denayer. MR. ROUNTREE, who has handled the business of the express company here since it "set up for itself," has been promoted, we are go thither. Sorry to lose him but glad the

GOV. MACDONALD is absent, in Canada we believe, on business connected with the enterprise he has in hand.

two miles from Brampton, on line of the the company gone) that had it given a second C. & N. W. railroad. Town road on east line.

> ton station. Days River and state road through it. Both farms well improved, good buildings

volver by his side and a cursory examination of his body showed how he had come to his death; he had placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and discharged it and the bullet had traversed his brain and passed out at the top of his head. He was without friends in America, was suffering with rheumatism so as to be unable to work, and was driven to sui cide by despondency. There are indications that he had attempted it unsuccessfully with chloroform before having recourse to the pistol. Coroner McFall is holding an inquest as we go to press, but the case is so plain that it is not worth our while to wait for the verdict.

in the track repair gang under Dan. Chaison

THE Bark River township election resulted in the choice of Charles D. Hakes for supervisor by 21 majority, Seraph Belanger treasurer by 11. Charles Haggerson clerk by 3 only, Frank Loeffler highway com'r by 16, E. D. Hakes justice for three years without opposition, Henry W. Coburn justice for full term by 93 majority, J. B. Frechette school inspector, Louis Bodin drain com'r and Paul Dubois, Alphon Derocher, Artemus Dupois and Joseph Frechette constables, all unopposed. The saloons were closed and the election, therefore, peaceable. It looks as though the C. & N. W. railway company ought to raise the wages of its employe, the station agent, so that he need not have to ask the town for assistance, which he got by three Yours Truly,

[Communicated.]

Bark River, April 7.

Marine.

REPORTER.

The St. Ignace makes the passage of the Straits as though there was no ice there. The Wm. Chisholm with a tow is just east of the straits waiting for the opening.

The Depere and Menominee have been fitted out and put at work.

The ice is still solid between Beaver Island and the main land on both sides.

The Devil Fish Described By Hugo

Is not a more tenacious monster than malaria. whether it takes the form of chills and fever, billious remittent, ague cake or dumb ague told, to the agency at Duluth and will soon Like the octopus of the story it clasps the victim in its tentaculæ, and folds him closer and closer in a horrible embrace. Attacked with Hostetter's Bitter's, however, it gradually relaxes its tremendous grip, finally abandons it, and the quondam sufferer liberated at last, rejoices in the sense of new born freedom, engendered by the restoration of complete health. Dyspepsia, too, and constipation, those old and remorseless enemies of the human family. give ground and are finally driven from the field by this Napoleon of remedies, the greatest and purest in the family pharmacopecia. Rheumatism succumbs to it, so do kidney troubles. The nerves, when overstrained, side of the cast-and gives a gorgeous street Immediate possession given. For price and regain quietude and sigor by its aid, and the terms inquire of S. D. Perry, Brampton, or ability to rest tranquilly and eat with a rest are increased by it. Resort to it in time and L. J. PERRY. | avoid unnecessary suffering.

The Latest.

At midnight of the 11th Mr. Conkling was decidedly better. Dr. Fordyce Barker said of his case; "Twenty-four hours ago his chances were one in a hundred: now the chances are one in twenty five that he will recover." A material improvement, yet twentyfour to one is a desperate chance.

The rivers of Wisconsin and Minnesota are all in flood and much loss of property has occurred.

The last brewery in Kansas was closed, after a long litigation, last Wednesday.

Iowa liquor dealers propose to evade the prohibitory law and continue their business by dealing in imported liquors only and selling only unbroken packages. 'Twon't work. London dispatches of the 11th say that the Battenberg marriage is off, for the present at least.

Some fellows, telegraphers no doubt, have been sharp enough to beat the "policy" dealers of Evansville out of about \$30,000. They got their dispatches through ten minutes ahead of the dealers and so "had a sinch" on

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A concern at Logansport is defending a prosecution for "blackmail." It tried the "protective agency" business on a custom who would not stand it.

company recognizes his worth.

For Sale. An So acre farm four miles from Gladstone.

A 180 acre farm, eighty rods from Bramp-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Jake Sharp died April 3

Near New Hampton, Iowa, on the 5th, a passenger train plunged into a gap where a bridge had been washed out and seven lives were lost.

Phelps, minister to England is coming home on a visit.

Amesbury, Mass., lost half a million by fire on the 5th.

A wind and hail storm damaged Faribault, Minn., to the extent of \$100,000 on the 4th. A train bringing Reading men to work on the Q road was stoned at Lima, Ohio, and

several of the men hurt. California prohibitionists attack the winegrowing industry of the state in their platform

adopted Apil 5. Fred B. Dilley, a young newspaper publisher of Kingston, Pa., put \$1,000 in his pocket and went to New York to buy a press.

Not returning on time, nor reporting, his father went after him and now both are missing. "The executive board of the K. of L. ad.

vises the men of the Edgar Thompson Steel works to accept Mr. Carnegie's proposition and not make fools of themselves any further.

The Eina Powder mills, which made "high explosives," at Miller's Station, Indiana, blew up April 6. Three men were killed and the country for 25 miles around was shaken as by an earthquake.

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Boston has bought another base ballist of Chicago. This time it is Clarkson. The price is the same as for Kelly-\$10,00. There's more money in selling them than in playing them

Rev. James Sutherland, better known as "Bob Hart," committed suicide by taking morphine last week. He was accused of a criminal assault on a girl.

The State Normal school at Terre Haute, Ind., was burned last Monday.

fale at 75 cents to lake Michigan ports this The Welland canal will be opened for busi-

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The probate court ordered a recount of the vote for mayor in Grand Rapids Weston kicks and, if the recount wipes out his major ity of nine, will go to the supreme court with his case. 'Pears 'zif he was afraid of the showing the recount will make.

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Consumption Surely Cured.

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.

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala writes: I take great pleasure in recommend ing Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, having used it for a severe attack of bronchitis and catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good re sult. Have also used Electric Bitters and can recommend.

Dr. King's New Discovery for consump tion, coughs and colds, is sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottle free at J. N. Mead's drug store.

-Mother do you know anything of that Balsam that everybody is talking so much about? Do you refer to Hibbard's Throat and Lung Balsam? Yes, that's what I mean Well, I believe it is the best medicine in the world for a cough, cold, or sore lungs, and is so pleasant to take. Your father took a severe cold day before yesterday, and is well today.

Silk Ribbons I

Those of our lady readers who would like to have a elegant, large package of extra fine, assorted ribbons (by mail) in different widths and all the latest fashionable shades; adapted for bonnet strings, neckwear, scarfs, trimming for hats and dresses, bows, fancy: work, &c. nd,, was burned last Monday. Charters for coal tonnage was taken at Buf the recent failure of a large wholesale ribbon manufacturing co., by sending only 25 cents (stamps) to the address we give below. As a special offer, this house will give dou-

CHARLES GOODYEAR.

traggies of the Man to Whom We Are In-Among the inventors who have sac-rificed enough for their brain-children to be called indeed "martyrs" is

Charles Goodyear, the man to whom we are indebted for India rubber. It was in 1820 that a pair of rubber shoes was seen for the first time in the United States, and then they were merely handled about as a curiosity. Goodyear found, in 1834, that for all practical purposes rubber was a failure. Articles made from it melted in summer, and emitted such an offensive odor that it became necessary to bury them. At the time when his attention was first turned to the subject, he was a bankrupt, and his first experiments with rubber were made in jall.

Like all persevering inventors, he thereafter sacrificed not only his time and money for the sake of his pet project, but all the funds which he could borrow or beg from his friends. His wife's jewels and family relics speedily found their way to the pawnbroker's, and Goodyear moved into the country in order that he might live as economically as possible. At length his invention was patented, and a wealthy partner joined him; but a commercial crisis soon swept away every cent of their joint capital. Then Goodyear found that he had not even enough money to buy food for his family, and the pawnbroker became again his only resource. He had become an object of general ridicule, and one of his New York friends, having been asked how he was to be recognized in the street, said of him: "If you see a man wearing an India-rubber coat, India-rubber shoes, an India-rubber cap, and in his pocket an India-rubber purse with not a cent in it, that is he."

For he constantly wore the material about, with the twofold object of testing and advertising it. Sometimes he seemed to be on the road to prosperity. The Government once gave him an order for one hundred and fifty rubber mail-bags, but when they were made the handles dropped off and the rubber fermented. But Goodyear was not disheartened. He baked India-rubber in his wife's oven, boiled it in her saucepans, steamed it at the nose of the teakettle, roasted it in ashes and toasted it before fires quick and slow. And all this time he was regarded by most people as a harmless, but very wearisome, lunatic.

His children were often sick, hungry and cold, and it is said that he once sold their school-books for five dollars, with which he laid in a new stock of gum and sulphur for his experiments. His darkest hour came when he had in the house a dead child, with no means of burying it, and five living members of the family, with no food for their next meal. But help was at wants for a girl of five! It is my busihand. His immediate wants were relieved, and his brothers advanced money for carrying on his experiments. In 1844 he was able to produce vulcanized India-rubber, with absolute economy and success. But having attained one object, he adopted another, no less dear-that of perfecting a life saving apparatus-and after twenty-seven years of labor, having actually founded a new industry, he died insolvent, leaving his family an inheritance of debt ----Youth's Companion.

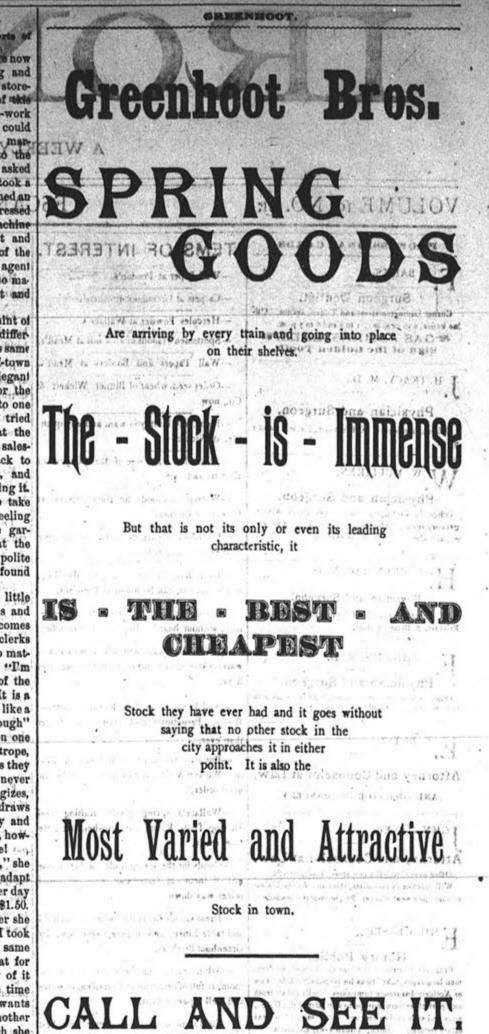
CHEEKY BORROWERS Some Women Obtain All Sorts : Things Without Purchasing Things Without Parchasing , The checky woman whom I have now in mind is self-possessed, smiling and well-dressed. She is the terror of storekeepers. Recently a specimen of this class had a piece of fine needle-work that her own sewing machine could not do. She knew of one in the maroffice, talked price and quality, asked permission to try it on the spot, took a

roll from her shopping hag, stitched an hour till the job was done, expressed entire satisfaction with the machine and price, gave her name, street and number with an order for one of the best and goes on her way. The agent never saw her again and found no machine was wanted at the street and number designated.

She would be horrified at the hint of shop-lifting. Her little game is different. It is shop borrowing. This same woman was invited to an out-of-town reception. She wanted a more elegant outside garment than her own for the ecasion, and she got it. Going to one of the largest establishm ents she tried on and tried on wraps, trying at the same time the patience of the saleswoman, as she always came back to one, the most elegant of the lot, and seemed just on the point of choosing it. Finally she begged permission to take it home to show her husband. feeling certain he would approve. The garment was sent home, was worn 'at the reception and returned with a polite note and regrets that it was not found holly satisfactory.

But the saleswomen get their little evenges. They remember faces and estow their own titles. "Here comes a tough." goes down the line of clerks when one of this class appears, no matter how richly she is dressed. "I'm ready for you," is in the eye of the saleswoman she pauses before. It is a counter of ribbon sashes glowing like a rainbow in soft colors. The "tough" looks at a score of them; the green one ought to be blue, the pink heliotrope, and so on; and finally she declares they are cheap things. "You know I never buy cheap goods." The girl apologizes, runs her hand under the pile, draws out several of the same quality and price, names a figure double that, however, and the customer buys three!

"It is my business to sell goods," she explains to a friend. "I have to adapt myself to my customer. The other day a tough was looking at plush at \$1.50. She wanted something better after she had worried the life out of me. I took from the shelves a piece of the same quality, said she could have that for \$2.50, and she bought a quantity of it perfectly satisfied. Half of the time the tough doesn't know what she wants nor how much. Think of the mother of a family asking me how much she ness to sell goods, so I name a good attern. When she comes back for two yards more to make a dress of it for herself and scolds me for selling her too much, I don't care; my business is to sell goods." "Do you keep the extra money?" "Never! Every thing goes to the ashier, who makes the change. Sometimes we get some of it back in "spiff" money. That is the per cont. we have for selling old goods,"-N. Y. Letter.



ness next Monday. The supreme court of the U.S. rendered a decision last Monday sustaining the constitutionality of the law of Pennsylvania which forbids the manufacture of any substitute for butter or cheese. Justices Field and Harlan dissented.

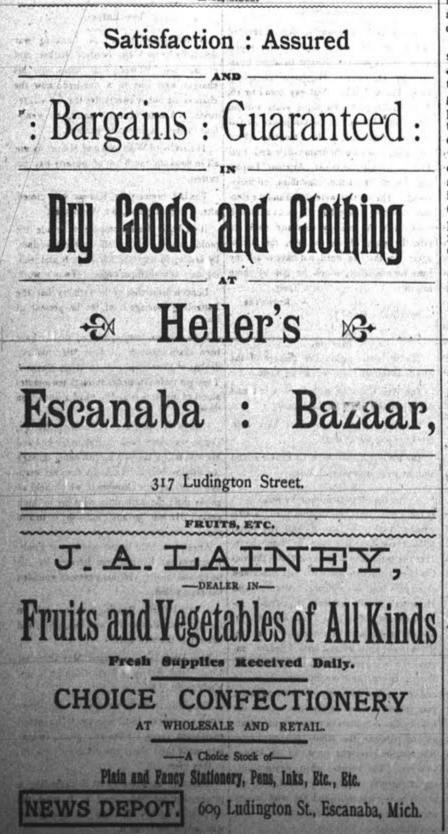
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BRITISHERS WITH TAILS. some of the Odd Things Different People

Say of Each Other. The Spaniards say: "The Portuguese are lie-abeds, the French sit on tables, and the Spanlards lounge at windows."

Some names of plants and vegetables spring out of a misunderstanding. Jerusalem artichoke is not a native of the Holy Land; Jerusalem is simply girofle; it is a corruption, just as asparagus becomes "sparrow grass," but there is a sneer and real spite in the designation of a rat by a Bohemian as "a German mouse," and by a Slovak of a frog as "a German crab," and of a thistle as "a German rose." So also in Lithuana, a whirlwind is called "a German messenger." No love is implied by the Russian when he talks of foolish laughter as "the giggle of a German over a pancake."

It is said of Poland that it is "the hell of farmers, the paradise of Jews, the purgatory of the middle class, the heaven of the nobleman and the gold mine of the stranger."

Germany has always been regarded as the home of the drinkers-though not justly of the drunkards. We remember asking an officer who had gone into a new beer brewery to taste the ale how he liked the brew. "Well," he said, "I did not care for it when I took my first glass, but at the thirteenth I began to understand it ''--but he was as sober as we were while writing this. German beer has very little alcohol in it.

Dutchmen call the Englishman a steert man-that is, a man with a tail -because, according to the legend. Thomas a Becket had cursed some men in Kent who cut off the tail of the horse on which he was riding, and ever after the men of Kent wore tails. And because of the men of Kent, therefore, all Englishmen. Ball, the reformer, in Edward IV.'s time, refers to this story and mentions also a vari-ation of this ignoble punlshment. "John Capgrave and Alexander of Es-seby sayth that for the castyne of yshe tayles at Augustyne, Dorsetshyre men had tayles ever after. But Polydorus applyeth it unto Kentish men at Stroud, by Rochester, for cuttinge off Thomas Beckett's horse's tail." Among the Germans England is said

to be the paradise of women and the purgatory of servants, but a far worse place than that for horses.-Cussell's SOME SOUND ADVICE.

What the Relations Between Employer and Employe Should Be. While there is in business laws which

lemand the exercise of business principles, there are also natural laws which employer and employe should feel equally bound to respect. The exercise of kindly and brotherly feelings are important factors in these laws, and give to both sides a better feeling of humanity. If practiced as it should be, it will recognize a man as a man, no matter what his position in life, and give him a more elevated opinion of men and things, and create a striving for a higher position. fel -children de

It is true that so far as the business relations are concerned, these are at an end when the stipulated wages are paid. But the employer who regards these natural laws discharges a duty he owes to society, and gains the good will of his employes, their confidence, interest and a more careful and judicial discharge of duty. the state rest of J

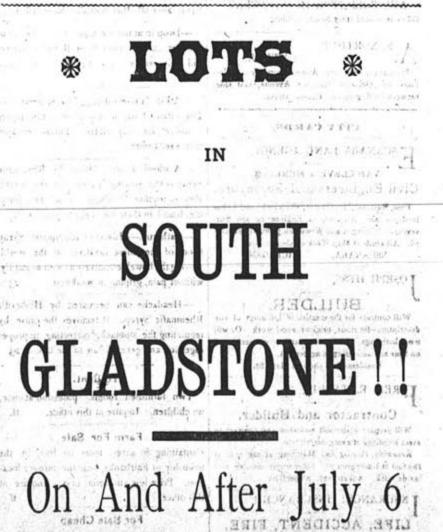
Mechanics, laborers or other employes are men, not mere machines, to be governed and controlled by one conimon lever represented by the employer, and the more kindliness and interest displayed in their behalf, the less occa-sion for strikes and attendant annoyances.

As well for a commanding officer to expect good results with his aids and staff selected from the enemy's lines, as for the employer to do the same who places himself in antagonism with his employes.

Those establishments in which there is the least discussion and trouble from strikes, etc., are those where there is the least difference between employer and employed, where men are treated as men. and where there is the most show of interest in their welfare.

The employer who holds himself above his men, treats them as only slaves who owe their living to the employment he has to give, disregards the laws of common humanity, and must not look for any thing but a forced, mechanical labor. If there were a more general and visible show of equality there would be less occasion for ill-feelings, grumblings and scheming. Among mechanics who are well paid and well treated there is seldom found any opportunity for the organizers of strikes to do their work, and among such men we may find the best well-to-do condition of things.

When these relations exist we may look for a more prosperous business and better workman .- Boston Budget.



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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-In Russia a leap year superstition is that if "St, Cassian (Feb. 29) look on a cow it will wither." -It is understood that Mr. Gladstone

will soon publish a book discussing the future life. He has been engaged on this volume irregularly during the last ten years.

-A farmer drove into Farney, Ill., on a loaded hayrack made pattly of iron. One of the wheels rubbed against the iron work, setting fire to the hay, entirely consuming it.

-Some enterprising farmers drained a lake, five hundred acres in extent, in Howland, Me., a few years ago, and now they have a rich hay field, from which a crop worth several thousands of dollars is harvested annually.

-A Southwest Missouri attorney is reported to have made the following remarks in closing a case: "Owing to the perjury of witnesses, the ignorance of the jury and the prejudice of the Judge, I expect to lose this case."

-Immense shoals of smelt recently entered Cowlitz river, Oregon, and in such masses that they could be scooped up with any kind of utensil. Tons of them were taken. They were followed by droves of sturgeon, many of which have been captured.

-There are times when a man should not give up his seat in a street car to even a lame woman. That time is when twelve men are packed like sardines on one side of the car and four women have spread themselves to take up every inch of room on the other. -Detroit Free Press.

-An Illinois farmer in Washington County, thinking to increase the weight of a number of hogs he was about to take to market, gave them all the salt water they would drink. Fourteen of them died on the way to town or before they could be weighed, and the tricky farmer's net loss was about \$150.

-A pine tree was cut recently in Sullivan County, Pennsylvania, which measured 7 feet 8 inches in diameter at the butt and was cut into fourteen logs. which scaled an aggregate of 18,179. Eighty-four feet from the butt was a branch measuring \$3 inches in diameter ; ninety-three feet from the butt a second branch measured 25 inches in diameter.

-A family living at Butte Creek, Oregon, is very superstitious. All seem to be possessed of the idea that the devil is after them. This is bad enough, but lately they have taken to hunting his satanic majesty with shotguns, and their neighbors object. Several persons have been fired upon while riding along the road about their own business, and very naturally they dislike being mistaken for Old Nick or his imps.

-A new occupation has been devised for young women delicately

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -Rider Haggard is said to have made over \$75,000 from his novels.

-George Routledge says that for fifty years he has published books at the rate of two a week. -Editor Charles A. Dana is seventy years old, yet no man walks up Broad-

way with a jauntier air than he. -Ex-President Grevy is an exquisite classical scholar. He loves music and painting and has a chastened style in

writing and speaking. -Mr. Carl Zerrahn, the eminent Boston musician, thinks Josef Hofmann is the most remarkable musical prodigy since Mozart.

-It is reported that Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe continues to receive an income of \$1,500 a year in royalties on the sale of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." -The llem, a weekly church publication at Youngstown, is edited by Rev. S. R. Frazier and is issued on Sunday. It is probably the only

Sunday newspaper in existence edited

by a clergyman. -A letter from the first Napoleon on the state of Corsica sold recently in Paris for 105 francs. A letter from Wagner, written in 1861, complaining of the cabals against his music in Paris, realized 99 francs.

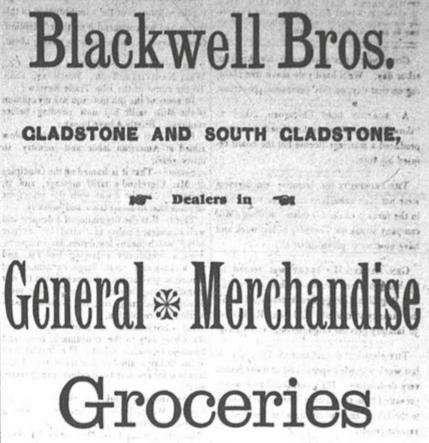
-B. A. Rowell, a resident of Greenville, S. C., picked up an old edition of Shakespeare's works in a Charleston book-stall not long ago, and bought it for \$3. A day or two afterward a bookseller gave him \$280 for it, and sold it in turn to a London dealer for £100.

-W. D. Howells is a very painstaking writer, often revising and rewriting an entire chapter of the book he has in hand several times. One of his novels is said to have been wholly rewritten. He works steadily from nine in the morning until one in the afternoon, and is at leisure for the rest of the day.

-The editor of the Paris Petit Journal, which has the largest circulation in the world, says that among the stories sent him the most objectionable on account of their morality are generally the work of young girls. The paper pays five cents a line for short stories and has a circulation of 1,400,000 a day.

-There is probably no man in Congress who is better informed on matters of American history than Senator Hoar. He is reputed to have the Constitution and the Federalist papers at his tongue's end, and his knowledge of the two hundred or more volumes of the Congressional Record is prodigious. He is an ardent book collector and knows books like a bibliophile.

-Miss Amelie Rives, the Virginia authoress, lives in practical seclusion on her father's large farm near Cobham, in Albemarle County, Va. She is twenty-three years old, tall, slender and graceful, a perfect blonde, and pretty. In addition to her literary talent she is somewhat of an artist, and spends a great part of her time in her studio. She is passionately fond of horses and dogs.



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reared, but who by adverse fortune have been thrown upon their own resources. It is to clean bric-a-brac in the great mansions of New York. They are called bric-a-brac cleaners and have brushes made expressly for their duties. The business requires a delicate touch, great care in handling the articles and excellent taste in arranging them.

-A valuable relic of the money of old colonial days is owned by a resident of Centralia, Mo. It is a three-dollar bill issued by the State of New York, August 13, 1776. The note has a seal on it bearing the ten commandments on its face. "Lex Regit" on one side, "Arma" on the bottom of the seal, and "Penentup" at the top of the seal. The paper on which it is printed is about the thickness of blotting paper, and of a dull. yellow color.

-A gentleman of Lumpkin, Ga., has a fine cow, which suddenly ceased to give her usual supply of milk, On looking for the cause of the decrease Mr. Day found that three little pigs were daily nursing her. To his surprise, not only did the pigs enjoy the feast, but the cow was as anxious to furnish them this luxury as they were to receive it. She lows for them as she would for her own offspring, and they follow her around as they would their mother swine.

-Hester Morris, of Wyoming Territory, was the first woman in the United States ever appointed Justice of the Peace. She was a tall woman, with a profile which closely resembled the portraits of Queen Elizabeth. While she was in office she was a terror to a certain class of evil-doers. "Yes," the half inebriated rough would plead on his arrest, "I have been a beatin' my wife again. I know it; but don't send me up 'fore Mis' Morris. I rather go 'fore ten men that thet woman. I rather be tried by a man."

-A venerable Englishman named Heaps, a maker of violins, had a patriotic desire to make a violin for Mr. Gladstone out of the wood from a tree chopped by the ex-Premier's own hands. After considerable effort Mr. Heaps was invited to Hawarden to select the tree for Mr. Gladstone to fell. A sycamore was chosen, and a log big enough to make a dozen instruments was forwarded to the maker's house. The old man at once began his labor of love, and a lot of wood was cut and dried. But the aged man was stricken down before he could complete the preliminary work. His dying wish was that the last violin he had constructed should be sent to Mr. Gladstone.

Virtuously Indignant

"See here, Rusher, I heard that you repeated what I told you the other day."

"Who said I did P"

"Waggley." "Blank him, he always blabs every thing he hears !"-Detroit Free Press.



-No matter how weak a woman's constitution may be, her b(u)y-laws are always on deck and ready for business. - Detroit Free Press.

-That was a level-headed man who blew a cracked cornet until there was dinges in its sides in front of peoples' houses and carried a bag with him to collect the hunks of coal that he dodged.

-" Mercy, Bridget! What's the matter with these cakes?" "I dun know, mum," "They taste of soap." "Yis, mum. I couldn't find the soapstone griddle, an' so I soaped the iron one." -Harper's Bazar. -In the hash foundry, where the

banged and bustled fairy plays the deuce with the tray, it is the young man with the silky mustache who doesn't have to wait an hour and a half for his liver and bacon. -She (haughtily)-"I may be led,

not driven, Mr. De Hooter." Mr. D. -"Ah, indeed? So sorry. I was just going to ask you to let me drive you out with a four-in-hand party the first pleasant day."-Oritic.

-We hear a good deal of complaint about skimmed-milk cheese, but in these days of oleomargarine we cry out for a little skimmed-milk butter. This is a superficial age, but it pains us to think that it has soum to this .-Duluth Paragrapher.

-Uncle Rastus-"Why does dey put 'In God we all trust' on a twocent piece, and doesn't put it on dese yere ten dollar bills, Sambo-does yer know?" Sambo-"I dunno, chile; but I 'spects it's cause yer don' hab to ask no one fer trus' when yer hab ten dollars."-Tid-Bits.

-Professor in Physics (explaining a complicated machine to the students) -"Please observe that the slender rod passes over to the second or smaller wheel, etc.; while this (turning vigorously) is the crank that sets the whole in motion. [Laughter from the students.]

-A Buffalo County (D. T.) schoolmaster, whose wife was one of his pupils, punished several scholars, his wife among the number. Next morning this notice was on the school-house door: "Selo I closed for one week owing to the illness of the school-mas-

ter. -Judge-"Do you know of any reason why sentence should not be pronounced against you?" Accused-"I think you ought to take into consideration the fact that several witnesses testified that I was no good. even when I was a little boy, and let me off easy."- Texas Siftings.



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HIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE at Gee, P. Rewell & Co's Newspaper Advertis-Burmu (so Spruce SL) where

Governoe Luce appoints Friday, April 20, arbor day. We'll hardly do much tree planting on that day, on this peninsula, governor.

FOREIGN born Chicagoan, asked to "show his papers" when he offered his vote, produced a marriage license but the board refused his vote.

THE PROSPECTS for lucrative employment were not blue enough to suit them, so the men in the furnace of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company struck on Thursday of last week and have now no employment at all.

GEN. ALFRED H. TERRY was retired by the board ordered to consider his application and Brig Gen. George Crook promoted to fill the vacancy so caused. Col. John R. Brooke, 3d infantry gets the brigadiership, vice Crook.

THE electrical disturbance on Thursday of last week was wide-spread and at many points very destructive. Hail storms and high winds prevailed from the eastern base of the Rockies to the lakes, and much damage resulted at various points.

STURGEON BAY light was lighted for the season on April 5, and the fog signal station was opened the same day. John Leathem is in Louisiana, buying "long leaved pine." The tug Nelson will attempt the rescue of the Blating Star from Fisherman's shoal as soon as the ice is soft enough for her to reach the wreck .- Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

Oux prohibitocratic friend of the Ionia Standard is happy-Ionia has a democratic mayor. The county is republican, the board of supervisors standing 11 to 7 that way, but the Standard's candidate for mayor slipped in because of a question of the eligibility of the republican nominee, and its cup runs over. It takes very little to set his rooster to crowing.

GEN. QUINCY A. GILMORE, who conducted the operations against Fort Pulaski, Savannah, and against Sumpter and Charleston besides holding other important commands, died last Saturday at his home in Brooklyn, at the age of 62 years. His professional specialties were engineering and artillery work, but he was an "all around" soldier-good at any sort of fighting.

THE grand jury of New York city made presentment to the court last week stating that ample evidence was before it proving open and extensive bribery, corruption, mal administration and violation of law at the last November election in that city, and that one of the election districts was practically controlled by professional criminals. And this is the city democratic majority upon all occasions. Who

WE CITE from the Iron Trade Review the ollowing reply to an inquiry addressed to Gen. Warner by that paper. It is "good reading" for the supporters of the administration in this region and we commend it to their attention. Gen. Warner knows what he is talking about.

Nashville Iron, Steel & Charcoal WEST NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 14, 1888. To the editor of the Iron Trade Review; In yours of the 9th inst. you ask my of of the Mills tariff bill now pending before

First-That the bill is the heaviest blow imed at American labor and industry in

thirty years. Second-That it is framed on the principles of Mr. Cleveland's tariff message, and is,

therefore, directly at war with the principles of protection to home labor and industry. Third-It is the beginning of a definite and well considered policy of "tariff for revenue only," which means low duties, large importations, a continually enlarging free list, and as a nesessary result large curtailment of American production, widespread ruin to our manufacturing interests, hosts of idle men, disconteut, suffering, riot, and possible insurrection and revolution. Mr. Cleveland says the tariff is a tax adding

the whole duty to the consumer's cost, and hence to be gotten rid of. The logical end of the theory is absolute free trade, with direct taxation for revenue to conduct the govern-

The American market is the best in the world. We have absolute free trade among our 65,000,000 of people, who are the largest nsumers per capita on earth or ever known. I say keep this great market for American labor for all things which we can produce. Let this great, happy, intelligent and industrious national family live within themselves, in so far as the limitations of climate and natural resources permit, giving productive employ-ment to all of its members, and keeping within the family the fruits of the labor of all. The battle is to be fought this fall in the presidential and congressional election between "pro-tection" and "tariff for revenue only," and I hope the protectionists will put their standard in the hands of the oldest, ablest and best tried friend of protection in the Union-John Sherman-and thus, with Mr. Cleveland on the other side, make the issue as pronounced as possible. Yours truty, WILLARD WARNER.

EVIDENTLY some change is soon to occur in the situation. The leading ore dealers are silent, but certain indications are not wanting to point to an end of the long blockade. The ore men have steadily refused to let go of their stocks at '88 prices, and as the new prices are expected to be some 20 per cent. below last season's, their confidence seems to indicate a stiffer market, when a market does come, than is now anticipated by consumers. It is believed that some very large rail orders

are being held for an inside ore quotation and that a combination of mines, producing Bessemer ores, is figuring on the contract which will take their entire output. The matter of lake freights is still one of grave concern to vessel owners, while ore shippers seem satisfied to wait. In the light of the experience of 1887, ore dealers can not afford to sell a pound of that furnishes from 40,000 to 50,000 reliable ore until they know the cost of freight, and it

IF THERE IS a level headed business man in America Andrew Carnegie is one: If there is in America a man well qualified to forecast the result upon business of any proposed legislation Andrew Carnegie is so qualified : If any man in America can put his ideas into speech or print sa that the wayfaring man, though a democrat, can understand them Andrew Carnegie can so express his ideas. In the March number of the North American he writes of "The President's Puzzle"-the surplus and how to reduce it-and, while treating Mr. Cleveland fairly and giving him credit for patriotic purpose, plays the devil with his position and plan. He deales, to begin with, that there is any "surplus" or can be any as long as there are U.S. bonds unpaid and upholds his position by argument; but supposing there were and that it was desirable that the national revenues should be reduced, he insists that the president is not on the road that leads to reduction. Of the president and the plan or policy pointed out in his message and form ulated in the so-called "Mills bill," he says :

"He desires no sudden shock to the present system, but soberly, judiciously, to bring it nearer and mearer to new conditions which, he thinks, would be more beneficial to the country. Well, let us see-ten per cent. re duction upon anything at one step is a pretty strong pull; a reduction in the president's vote of a fraction of one per cent. might have ren dered this article unnecessary. But suppose that a reduction in duties to the extent of ten per cent. were decided upon, and surely no one with a due regard for existing conditions would propose to do more at one time-cer tainly the president would not if true to his declared wish to proceed prudently-how would this reduction affect the surplus? In 1886 we collected from imports one hundred and eighty-eight millions of dollars, but fifteen millions of this from silks, five millions from foreign wines, liquors, etc., and about as much more from various articles of similar class, the duties upon which no one would think it wise to reduce. This leaves say one hundred and fifty millions of duties collected on articles which enter into general consumption, and even this includes fifty one millions collected from the material out of which we manufacture sugar, and which it is proposed to deal with separately If this be deducted, then we have left one hundred millions of manufactured articles upon which a general tariff bill could act. A reduction which averaged ten per cent, would reduce the revenue then ten millions of dollars, and if sugar be embraced in the same bill, fifteen millions-upon an equal amount of foreign articles imported; but what about the increased amount of foreign articles which the lower duties would enable the foreigner to substitute for articles which American manufacturers had hitherto been able to supply owing to the higher duties upon the foreign Every one knows that reduced duties mean greater importatians. It is to give the foreigner better position in our markets that duties upon his products are lowered. The first year's revenues from importations under a ten per cent reduction would be greater in amount than before. Make the reduction average twenty per cent., and so complete will be the control of the foreigner over many branches of domestic manufacture which have a struggle even under present duties to hold their share of the trade in competition with foreign goods, that the aggregate sum collected from importa-tions would probably equal, if it did not exceed, that flowing from a ten per cent reduction, is believed that some of the leading dealers the President's puzzle is a veritable devil's ducat of which he cannot get rid-of which, at least, it is certain he never will get rid upon his plan. The country may be in favor of reducing its debt at a slower pace than heretofore, which I do not believe. It may wish less money collected from taxation than at present, which I do not believe it is troubling itself much about. It may desire that a greater porportion of foreign manufac-tures shall be used than at present, which I do most emphatically disbelieve; but one hope it cannot entertain for a moment, and that is, that by following the President's advice and reducing duties upon imports, the aggregate sum received from importations will be lessened and the surplus thereby reduced. It is true that it has been proposed to place four articles upon the free list which yield that of the past season .- Iron Trade Review, from twelve to fifteen millions of dellars per annum. These are called raw materials, but no one has yet been able to define what a raw material is. To the mining company that produces iron ore upon the shore of Lake Superior, and transports it for a thousand miles in its own vessels, and sells at the furnace for seven dollars per ton what was worth a few cents in the mine, iron ore is the finished product. There is not anything raw about it. A hundred and fifty millions of capital are invested, and many thousands of men are employed in the business, and so it is in the mining of coal. It is very certain that congress will not admit iron ore free of duty, for so overpowering were the facts laid before the last congressional committee that investigated the subject, that when a general reducion of duties was made, so far from the duty upon iron ore being reduced with other articles, the duty was actually increased fifty per cent. Spanish labor in the mines, fifty cents per day, and labor in mines of Lake Superior, two dollars per day, with cost of transport less from Spain to seaboard furnaces than from Lake Superior to furnaces in Ohio and Pennsylvania, settled the question of free ore as it will settle the question of free coal. An effort to abolish all duties upon these so-called raw materials must fail. As long as incidental protection is given to home industries on account of the greater cost of labor here, so long must industries which have been developed by this policy share in this advantage. It would be neither just nor politic to treat them differently from other industries. If the socalled surplus-which is no surplus, but is only caused by a failure to use our funds to pay our debts-if this surplus be such a night-mare, and it is necessary for the nation's peace to get rid of it in some other way than for the payment of debt, and if the President is bound to use foreign imports as the means to prevent a surplus, there is only one key for the puzzle, these reductions must be so radical as to par alyze the manufacturing system and bring upon the country a period of misfortune which has not been equaled more than once or twice in its history-or he must raise the duties sufficiently to lesson importations. He places himself upon the record as not in favor of the former action. He is probably still less dis-posed to adopt the alternative. Yet he cannot affect the surplus through imports except by one course or the other, for nothing is surer than that any moderate reduction of duties will not reduce, but will swell the surplus. The President's puzzle is not to be thus solved. No, no, Mr. President, people don't stop over-flows by lowering the sluices. Those that favor this never want the overflow lessened, and as men have died and worms have caten and as men have died and worms have eaten them, but not one of them for love, so also many men have wished the duties upon im-ports reduced, but not one of them for the reason you assign—to reduce the surplus. It was lonely around the camp fire one night in the wild west until one of the company pro-posed that they should all tell their real names. Matters became lively enough at once Let those gentlemen maxquerading about, disguised

when they advocate a policy certain to increase revenues. Give us your real names, gentle-men! And you, Mr. Surplus Reduction President, suppose you begin? ANDREW CARNEGIE.

NEW YORK capitalists have organized three corporations; a railroad company to build a line from Sandusky, O., to the Hocking valley coal region and to furnish terminal facilitie capable of handling very promptly and economically the coal and iron ore which the railway is built to handle; a ship building and dry-dock company to construct a fleet of ore and coal carriers of 3,000 tons burden, twenty such ships in the fleet; and a steamship company to own and operate the fleet. The three are one in interest and the single purpose is to deliver coal at this end of the route and iron ore at the other at the smallest possible cost to the consumer compatible with a fair return to the capital invested. It threatens Cleveland with a "black eye."

THE CASSIDY woman got off clear. The girl, Blanche Bonneville, whom she was accused of abducting, was shown to have been a dirty prostitute before her advent at the Wisconsin ranch-to have been fully aware of the character of the place to which she was brought, and the ladies who had taken up her case in the belief that her story of abduction and fraud was true were compelled to drop it. The cribs are horrible dens but is is the silly fools who frequent them that suffer, not the hags and harpies that live in them, who are in full accord with the men who keep them,

AFTER debating the matter for a year and making diligent inquiry the city authorities of Marquette have arrived at the conclusion that the city can furnish electric lighting for less money than any holder of a franchise and it is now probable that it will put in a plant and furnish the citizens with light "for just what it costs." As the city owns its own water plant the plan is practicable, and good management will doubtless bring good results. The case is different with us, unfortunately.

GEN. ALGER told the New Yorkers that he was a candidate for the presidential nomination. He had to admit the truth when questioned and he is a candidate, though he did not make himself such. As soon as Mr. Blaine was out of the field the republicans of Michigan put the General in his place and will be found at Chicago with a staying delegation determined to put him at the head of the ticket.

THE heirs of Donald McKay asked congress, which had refused their claim, to send them or allow them to go before the court of claims and establish their right, if they had any. Congress did so, but G. C. said no. Grover believes, implicitly, in the statute of limitations and don't propose to give a dead case a new life. The right of the matter he does not trouble himself about.

MRS. L. C. B. TILTON, mother of the local



SUGARS:

"Of every variety and description at the lowest figures possible.

TEAS:

10 Japs, daily growing in favor, for 35c per pound, reduced from 50c., and Oolonge at from 35c to 8oc per pound.

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He offers, to make room for New Designs, lines of

Decorated : China

At the price of White Ware : a splendid assortment of Bohemian and French Glass, and Lamps-

The Perfect-Burning Rochester Lamps

Are a Specialty and can be had of him only.

wonders at what the grand jury found ?

CHAIRMAN WESTON of the democratic state central committee was candidate for mayor of Grand Rapids, made such to show "the boys" how to do it. Well, how much does the reader suppose he beat Ford's majority of 1,400? Couldn't do that, eh? Well then, how much better than Dikeman, the outgoing mayor, elected last year by 800? He had a beggarly plurality of nine votes as the return was made, and there was skulduggery to make that showing, even, and a contest will be made. Mr. Weston does not appear to be popular-at home.

IT APPEARS probable that if the King and Emperor Frederick, lives long enough (and not a long period will be needed) Bismarck will be driven from the place he now holds and deprived of the power he has long wielded in the affairs of Germany and English ideas become dominant in the imperial household. The marriage of his daughter to Alexander of Battenburg, late prince of Bulgaria, is again talked of and is favored by the empress and by her mother, Queen Victoria. Such an alliance would be certain to hasten war with Russia and is opposed by Bismarck, but the women will have it so and the empress is all powerfull with her husband. With the old chancellor out of power and Von Moltke dead or superseded, France's opportunity

THAT THERE is a steadily growing, substantial boom for General Alger for president is clearly apparent. This is true not only in Michigan, but the sentiment in his favor is spreading in other states and is already strong along the Pacific coast. From the east also comes most encouraging reports showing the high esteem in which the general is held among representative republicans in that section. In fact, wherever his name is mentioned it is always with favor, as it deserves. And why not? General Alger's public and private record fairly entitles him to the highest consideration. There are other men who have seen more of public life than he, but who among them can go before the national convention with the assurance of a more united and enthusiastic support of the republican party? Not one. We firmly believe that as the republican candidate for president he would sweep every northern state and make one or two southern states almost if not entirely break away from the solid south. We believe it because we believe the simple story of his life and services to his country, of his constant and generous benefactiens to the poor and needy, and of his unselfish and patriotic devotion to every good cause, would capture the hearts of his countrymen everywhere and make him as popular a candidate as was ever brought before the American people. Other candidates, more prominent at the outset, may be named who would draw perhaps 99 of every 100 republican votes. We want a candidate who will draw 100 of every 200 republican votes and some from the op-position buildes. The man who can do that e General Alger .- Tribune.

know full well how much to figure for freight, in the making of their sales now under way As a mattter of fact, two barges and consorts, aggregating 4,600 carrying capacity, were offered during the week to bring ore down from Ashland for the entire season, at \$1.50; and a 2,500 carrier was offered to bring Ashland ore down until September 16, at \$1.40. Under these circumstances it is easy to see that freights will be low this season, and that probably the reduction in the output will enable miners to make the profit, this year, that was swallowed up by the vesselmen in 1887. The price is expected to fall 25 percent. below

April 6.

SIMEON WHEELER, born at Portland, Maine, and resident there until ten years ago, since when he has resided with his daughter. Mrs. D. Fitzgerald, here, died April 2, at 91 years of age, having retained his mental faculties until the day of his death. It is sheer folly to place in pomination men who do not care enough for the result to exert themselves, as was shown conclusively at the late election. Good men accepted nominatians for ward officers and then beat themselves by laziness. Fay, who was convicted of the murder of Bishop, is in the supreme court of Michigan with an appeal and stands a good chance to get the decision of the lower court reversed. Bill Gutsky was cut during a drunken frolic in a ranch outside town-by himself say the bystanders; by somebody else, says he. It's a guess at best-the testimony on one side is as good (or as bad, rather) as that on the other. -North Star, Marinette.

THE civil service commission is "fixing things" so that the law does very little to hamper a man in one of the departments-say the postmaster general, forinstance--who wants to make a clean sweep of his department. Don. M. has just called the attention of Postmaster Copland, of Detrolt, to the new rulings and pointed out certain republicans in his .office whose heads are wanted. Of course they will be served up, and democrats will get the places so made vacant, nor have we a word of condemnation for Don on that account, but what do the mugwumps think of a civil service commission the labors of which go to make the law (or all of it except the portion which provides for the payment of the commissioners' salaries) inoperative and of none effect; what of the administration that they (and that old blunderer, Burchard) bronght into existence?

INQUIRY comes from the south end of the state why Breen did not contest Mr. Seymour's seat. Easy enough telling-nobody would "put up" for him. Tim was ready enough with his "pointers" put his hand would not go towards his pocket. The gentlemen who happened up this way about that time on civil service duty did, perhaps, have some funds for the contest previous to the polling day but not a nickel for one after that. In short there not a more for one after that. In phort there those gentlemen masquerading about, dia as surplus reducers, tell us what they editor of this paper, died at her home at Aurora, Ills., on the 8th inst., at the age of 81 years. Fox river opened on the 10th. Murphy's tug, Annie D., was sunk by the ice Tuesday. She is not much injured and will soon he raised .-- Advocate, Green Bay.

ELSEWHERE in this number of the PORT will be found a notice of "the Novelist" one of John B. Alden's cheap publications and, to our fancy, the best of them. Any subscriber to the IRON PORT who pays a year in abvance can have the "novelists" at half-price -both publications for \$2.50.

THE St. Ignace reached the straits last Tuesday. Capt. Boynton reports that he found less than 25 miles of open water between Port Huron and the straits. The last eight miles of the trip was through solid, threefoot ice and was made in five hours. The boat appears to be a success.

TOM NICHOLS, "hard money Tom," always was a "kranky kuss" but his latest crank takes the rag, literally. He will wear no clothes but sits in his room, nude, and writes, receives visitors and enjoys himself as far as he is capable of enjoyment.

WHILE the fire raged at Vassar the other day a pointer slut whose litter of puppies was in one of the burning buildings begged for help to save them and, when help could not be given her, went back to her kennel and died with her young.

PERHAPS Fifield did not trot out his rooster, but it looked that a way from this distance. H. O. is good in a scrimmage, But he's great when it comes to the hollering.

Bogus Baking Powder Tests

Rather ingenious but not less fraudulent are the pretended tests of baking powder being made in many of our kitchens by agents who are trying to further the sale of a Chicago article. These so called tests consist in mixing separately, with water, a sample of the baking powder found in the house and of that carried by the agent. From that found in the house, if a pure article, the bubbles of gas will rise and burst on top like those from a glass of champagne. The Chicago baking powder which they carry, when mixed with water, will show an extra froth upon the top of the mixture which is claimed as evidence of superiority. On the contrary, however, it is not only the exhibition of a trick, but is ab-solute proof that the baking powder which so acts is adulterated. The chemists have ascertained that the adulterant used is a chemical added for the express purpose of produc-ing this action and deceiving house-keepers as to the true value of the baking powder. This is not only a dishonest trick, but a dirty one, for the chemical is the product of the filthy refuse of the slaughter house, and if this baking powder is used in the preparation of food passes into the biscuit or cake without change. Of course, any statements made in reference to other baking powders, by parties caught in practising such tricks as these for the purpose of deceiving the public, will be estitude to no credit.

will be entitled to no credit. It is probably wisest in the interest of our families, and to prevent our tood from being contaminated by tramps of this kind, to turn all persons who wish or attempt to tamper with it unceremonisusly from the door, and to use those articles only which experience has proved satisfactory, or the official tests have established as pure and wholesome.



FOGG & BARCLAY

Now offer for sale, in lots to suit purchasers, lands of every description, both wild and improved, in the

Garden of Florida,

Orange County. Mr. Barc' y, of the firm, was long a resident of Delta County, and is now permanently located in Orange County, and will give his personal attention to matters confided to the care of the firm. They have, also,

HOUSES FOR RENT

For residence or business purposes. Residents of Delta or the adjoining counties who may wish to procure or prepare a refuge in the ITALY OF AMERICA from the rigors of winter, would do well to consult

FOGG & BARCLAY, Altamont Springs, Orange Co., Florida, apr 21 SPRING : OPENS -AND THE-Escanaba Water Works Co. Respectfully suggests that orders for Water should be handed in at once -inside work can be done now and connections made as soon as the snow is gone. It also announces its readiness to put in STEAM : HEAT Upon any plan which may be preferred and with any fixtures desired. Plumbing, by a Plumber, Is another branch of its business to which attention is called and orders solicited. No harge for estimates ! Call at the office opposite the Oliver House. W. H. LaFleur, Supt.



VALISES, ETC.,

This is no humbug but a genuine CLOSING OUT SALE, as we are going out of the Clothing business entirely, and to insure a speedy sale we have marked down our Goods regardless of cost. Take advantage of this opportunity and get a dollar and a half worth of goods for your dollar.

Look at a few of our prices and see if we mean business or not.

175 Beautiful Scotch Mixed Suits Worth 12.00 for 8.00 250 Handsome Fancy Worsted Suits Worth 14.00 for 9.00 100 Handsome Fancy Worsted Suits Worth 20.00 for 14.00 And everything else in proportion.

Remember the place, 3 doors East of Lewis House, Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-The inventor of the two-wheeled grain-drill which is in such general use throughout the West died not long ago in a poor-house.

-William K. Vanderbilt, it is stated, will take up his permanent abode in Europe, probably in England, visiting America only at occasional periods as his interests or pleasure may dictate. -A citizen of Muncie, Ind., went to a religious meeting the other evening and read a newspaper most of the time. He was arrested, charged with "dis-turbing a religious meeting," tried and acquitted.

-Miss Minnie Dows, a Siamese lady who was not long ago an attendant upon the King of Siam, is now study-ing at Oxford, Ohio. She wishes to prepare herself to practice medicine, to be able to return to her country as a medical missionary.

-Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has no indication of widowhood or bereavement in her dress, for she shares her dead husband's disbelief in the propriety of mourning garments. She looks exceedingly venerable, however, and a little less austere than of yore.

-General Thomas, who rented the country residence of the late Henry Ward Beecher, at Peekskill, recently vacated it, finding Hudson river country life unsuited to his taste. This mansion and the broad acres about it have not been sold as once reported. -General Dan Sickles is one of the best known figures in New York as he hobbles about on his crutches. When he visits the National Museum at Washington he can now have the doubtful satisfaction of gazing upon his own thigh-bone, which has lately been placed upon exhibition there.

-Mrs. Vanderbilt recently wanted Josef Hofmann, the child pianist, to play at an afternoon musicale at her house. The boy was billed for a mati-nee, but Mrs. Vanderbilt secured him at an expense of twenty-five hundred dollars, the estimated receipts of the matinee, which was postponed to permit him to play at her house.

-Miss Kittie C. Wilkins, the horse queen of Idaho, is somewhat tall, with a high forehead, regular features and rather light hair, being something of a blonde. Her eyes are dark and her manner very charming, Altogether she impresses one as a very intelligent young woman of about twenty-three. She owns nearly eight hundred horses. -David Henning, "the Michigan apple king," is the most distinguished man in his line in the world. He has bought and sold 125,000 barrels of apples in a single season and generally manages to dispose of 100,000 barrels a year, most of them in Chicago. He has a big factory, where his bar-rels are made, and he buys up apples all over Michigan and in New York

City Council!

The regular monthly meeting of the council failed to secure a quorum on Tuesday evening, April 3, and was adjourned until Saturday evening, April 7th. P. H. TORMEY,

City Clerk.

The regular charter meeting of the comm council was held on Thursday evening, April , and canvassed the vote for city and ward officers. The following is the result of such Canvass : Eli P. Royce mayor, P. H. Tormey clerk

E. C. Wickert treasurer, M. Stern marshal, Emil Glaser justice of the peace full term, Luzerne Frost justice of the peace to fill vacancy.

First Ward-C. C. Stephenson supervisor, Carl J. Embs alderman, Frank L. Doton school inspector, Henry McFall constable. Second Ward-Henry J. Derouin supervisor, P. Finnegan, alderman, Jas. M. Rooney school inspector, Thomas Okerlin constable. Third Ward-O. V. Linden supervisor, John Moe alderman, W. H. Hamm school in spector full term, John Gross school inspector to fill vacancy, P. Sheridan constable.

Fourth Ward-E. St. Jacques supervisor, S. Stonhouse, alderman, Olof A. Norman school inspector, Thomas Robilliard constable. The vote on issuing bonds to enlarge the ail stood 161 for and 244 against, thus defeating the measure by 83 votes in the city. P. H. TORMEY, Adjourned. City Clerk.

The adjourned regular meeting of the counell was held on Saturday evening April 7th Present, Mayor Semer, Ald. Stephenson, Schram, Aspinall, Tyrrell, O'Brien, Fogarty, Dinneen and Cocoran.

Minutes of last meeting read, and on motion approved. The committee on electric light reported an

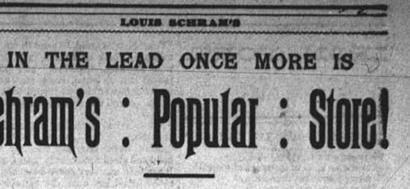
ordinance granting the privilege of erecting, maintaining and operating an electric plant, to Moffett, Hodgkins & Clark. Ald. Aspinall made a motion that the or-

dinance be accepted. Ald. Stephenson stated that Mr. Barr and Mr. Higgins were in the room in the interest of a home company asking privilege to put in

and operate an electric plant, and asked that they be heard from. Mr. Barr and Mr. Higgins were accorded the privilege of addressing the council.

Ald. O'Brien made an amendment to Ald. Aspinall's motion, that the electric light question be laid on the table until next meeting that members of council may have time to study up the ordinance. Ayes, Dinneen, O'Brien, Fogarty, Corcoran, Schram and Stephenson-6. Nays, Aspinall and Tyrrell -2. Amendment carried.

The question was again revived and on motion of Ald. Aspinall was laid on the table until next meeting. Ayes unanimous. The following bills were allowed and or-



It is impossible for me to quote prices on all my new goods, but will give you a few by way of illustration :

36 inch, all wool, Ladies' Cloth at 35c per yd. former price 45c.

One lot of Ladies' Embroidered Garments at 50c, well worth \$1.00

500 Aprons at the small price of 20c each.

- Latest Fabrics in Dress Goods, 25c per yd., retailed at 35c.
- 50 doz. Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs only 7c apiece.
- A lot of Selz own make Goodyear Seam Shoes at \$1.75 per pair, former price, \$2.75.

Same in Misses' Shoes at \$1.25.

A lot of Pure Linen Towelings at 8c.

" " Men's Cassimere Coats, \$1.50. 66 66 Pants, goc.

Hosiery from 5c upwards.

A lot of all wool Switz Conde Men's Underwear at \$1.00, f'm'rly \$1.75. Ladies' Jerseys at 50c.

French Dress Prints, 7-8 wide, 7c. A beautiful line of Comforters at goc. Rag Carpet, a few pieces, at 25c.

Respectfully, LOUIS SCHRAM.

P. S .--- SALE COMMENCES SATURDAY, MARCH 17th.



TRON PORT

HIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE Bureau (10 Spruce St.) where a

Govzanos Lucz appoints Friday, April 20, arbor day. We'll hardly do much tree planting on that day, on this peninsula, governor.

FOREIGN born Chicagoan, asked to "show his papers" when he offered his vote, produced a marriage license but the board refused his vote.

THE PROSPECTS for lucrative employment were not blue enough to suit them, so the men in the furnace of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company struck on Thursday of last week and have now no employment at all.

GEN. ALFRED H. TERRY was retired by the board ordered to consider his application and Brig Gen. George Crook promoted to fill the vacancy so caused. Col. John R. Brooke, 3d infantry gets the brigadiership, vice Crook.

THE electrical disturbance on Thursday of last week was wide-spread and at many points very destructive. Hail storms and high winds prevailed from the eastern base of the Rockies to the lakes, and much damage resulted at various points.

STURGEON BAY light was lighted for the season on April 5, and the fog signal station was opened the same day. John Leathem is in Louisiana, buying "long leaved pine." The tug Nelson will attempt the rescue of the Blazing Star from Fisherman's shoal as soon as the ice is soft enough for her to reach the wreck .- Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

Our prohibitocratic friend of the Ionia Standard is happy-Ionia has a democratic mayor. The county is republican, the board of supervisors standing 11 to 7 that way, but the Standard's candidate for mayor slipped in because of a question of the eligibility of the republican nominee, and its cup runs over. It takes very little to set his rooster to crowing.

GEN. QUINCY A. GILMORE, who conducted the operations against Fort Pulaski, Savannah, and against Sumpter and Charleston besides holding other important commands, died last Saturday at his home in Brooklyn, at the age of 62 years. His professional specialties were engineering and artillery work, but he was an "all around" soldier-good at any sort of fighting.

THE grand jury of New York city made a presentment to the court last week stating that ample evidence was before it proving open and extensive bribery, corruption, mal administration and violation of law at the last November election in that city, and that one of the election districts was practically controlled by professional criminals. And this is the city that furnishes from 40,000 to 50,000 reliable democratic majority upon all occasions. Who is believed that some of the leading dealers the President's puzzle is again

WE CLIP from the Iron Trade Review the llowing reply to an inquiry addressed to Gen. Warner by that paper. It is "good reading" for the supporters of the administration in this region and we commend it to their attention. Gen. Warner knows what he is talking about.

Nashville Iron, Steel & Charcoal Co., WEST NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 14, 1888. To the editor of the Iron Trade Review; In yours of the 9th inst. you ask my opinion of the Mills tariff bill now pending before

ongress. Briefly I have to say : First-That the bill is the heaviest blow imed at American labor and industry in

thirty years. Second-That it is framed on the principles of Mr. Cleveland's tariff message, and is,

therefore, directly at war with the principles of protection to home labor and industry. Third-It is the beginning of a definite and well considered policy of "tariff for revenue only" only," which means low duties, large importations, a continually enlarging free list, and as a nesessary result large curtailment of American production, widespread ruin to our manufacturing interests, hosts of idle men, disconteut, suffering, riot, and possible insurrection and revolution.

Mr. Cleveland says the tariff is a tax adding the whole duty to the consumer's cost, and hence to be gotten rid of. The logical end of the theory is absolute free trade, with direct taxation for revenue to conduct the government.

The American market is the best in the world. We have absolute free trade among our 65,000,000 of people, who are the largest consumers per capita on earth or ever known. I say keep this great market for American labor for all things which we can produce. Let this great, happy, intelligent and industri-ous national family live within themselves, in so far as the limitations of climate and natural resources permit, giving productive employment to all of its members, and keeping within the family the fruits of the labor of all. The battle is to be fought this fall in the presidential and congressional election between "pro-tection" and "tariff for revenue only," and I hope the protectionists will put their standard in the hands of the oldest, ablest and best tried friend of protection in the Union-John Sherman-and thus, with Mr. Cleveland on the other side, make the issue as pronounced as Yours truty, WILLARD WARNER. possible.

EVIDENTLY some change is soon to occur n the situation. The leading ore dealers are silent, but certain indications are not wanting to'point to an end of the long blockade. The ore men have steadily refused to let go of their stocks at '88 prices, and as the new prices are expected to be some 20 per cent. below last season's, their confidence seems to indicate a stiffer market, when a market does come, than is now anticipated by consumers. It is believed that some very large rail orders are being held for an inside ore quotation and that a combination of mines, producing Bessemer ores, is figuring on the contract which will take their entire output. The matter of lake freights is still one of grave concern to vessel owners, while ore shippers seem satisfied to wait. In the light of the experience of 1887, ore dealers can not afford to sell a pound of ore until they know the cost of freight, and it

IF THERE IS a level headed business man in America Andrew Carnegie is one: If there is in America a man well qualified to forecast the result upon business of any proposed legislation Andrew Carnegie is so qualified: If any man in America can put his ideas into speech or print so that the wayfaring man, though a democrat, can understand them Andrew Carnegie can so express his ideas. In the March number of the North American he writes of "The President's Puzzle"-the surplus and how to reduce it-and, while treating Mr. Cleveland fairly and giving him credit for patriotic purpose, plays the devil with his position and plan. He denies, to begin with that there is any "surplus" or can be any as long as there are U.S. bonds unpaid and upholds his position by argument; but supposing there were and that it was desirable that the national revenues should be reduced, he insists that the president is not on the road that leads to reduction. Of the president and the plan or policy pointed out in his message and form ulated in the so-called "Mills bill," he says :

"He desires no sudden shock to the present system, but soberly, judiciously, to bring it nearer and nearer to new conditions which, he thinks, would be more beneficial to the country. Well, let us see-ten per cent. reduction upon anything at one step is a pretty strong pull; a reduction in the president's vote of a fraction of one per cent. might have rendered this article unnecessary. But suppose that a reduction in duties to the extent of ten per cent. were decided upon, and surely no one with a due regard for existing conditions would propose to do more at one time-certainly the president would not if true to his declared wish to proceed prudently-how would this reduction affect the surplus? In 1886 we collected from imports one hundred and eighty-eight millions of dollars, but fifteen millions of this from silks, five millions from foreign wines, liquors, etc., and about as much nore from various articles of similar class, the duties upon which no one would think it wise to reduce. This leaves say one hundred and fifty millions of duties collected on articles which enter into general consumption, and even this includes fifty one millions collected from the material out of which we manufacture sugar, and which it is proposed to deal with separately If this be deducted, then we have left one hundred millions of manufactured articles upon which a general tariff bill could act. A reduction which averaged ten per cent, would reduce the revenue then ten millions of dollars, and if sugar be embraced in the same bill, fifteen millions-upon an equal amount of foreign articles imported; but what about the increased amount of foreign articles which the lower duties would enable the foreigner to substitute for articles which American manufacturers had hitherto been able to supply owing to the higher duties upon the foreign Every one knows that reduced duties mean greater importatians. It is to give the foreigner better position in our markets that duties upon his products are lowered. The first year's revenues from importations under a ten per cent reduction would be greater in amount than before. Make the reduction average twenty per cent., and so complete will be the control of the foreigner over many branches of domestic manufacture which have a struggle even under present duties to hold their share of the trade in competition with foreign goods, that the aggregate sum collected from importations would probably equal, if it did not exceed, that flowing from a ten per cent reduction, npon him-th veritable devil's ducat of which he cannot get rid-of which, at least, it is certain he never will get rid upon his plan. The country may be in favor of reducing its debt at a slower pace than heretofore, which I do not believe. It may wish less money collected from taxation than at present, which I do not believe it is troubling itself much about. It may desire that a greater porportion of foreign manufac-tures shall be used than at present, which I do most emphatically disbelieve; but one hope it cannot entertain for a moment, and that is, that by following the President's advice and reducing duties upon imports, the aggregate sum received from importations will be lessened and the surplus thereby reduced. It is true that it has been proposed to place four articles upon the free list which yield from twelve to fifteen millions of dollars per annum. These are called raw materials, but no one has yet been able to define what a raw material is. To the mining company that produces iron ore upon the shore of Lake Superior, and transports it for a thousand miles in its own vessels, and sells at the furnace for seven dollars per ton what was worth a few cents in the mine, iron ore is the finished product. There is not anything raw about it. A hundred and fifty millions of capital are invested, and many thousands of men are employed in the business, and so it is in the mining of coal. It is very certain that congress will not admit iron ore free of duty, for so overpowering were the facts laid before the last congressional committee that investigated the subject, that when a general reducion of duties was made, so far from the duty upon iron ore being reduced with other articles, the duty was actually increased fifty per cent. Spanish labor in the mines, fifty cents per day, and labor in mines of Lake Superior, two dollars per day, with cost of transport less from Spain to seaboard furnaces than from Lake Superior to furnaces in Ohio and Pennsylvania, settled the question of free ore as it will settle the question of free coal. An effort to abolish all duties upon these so-called raw materials must fail. As long as incidental protection is given to home industries on account of the greater cost of labor here, so long must industries which have been developed by this policy share in this advantage. It would be neither just nor politic to treat them differently from other industries. If the socalled surplus-which is no surplus, but is only caused by a failure to use our funds to pay our debts-if this surplus be such a nightmare, and it is necessary for the nation's peace to get rid of it in some other way than for the payment of debt, and if the President is bound to use foreign imports as the means to prevent a surplus, there is only one key for the puzzle, these reductions must be so radical as to paralyze the manufacturing system and bring upon the country a period of misfortune which has not been equaled more than once or twice in its history-or he must raise the duties sufficiently to lesson importations. He places himself upon the record as not in favor of the former action. He is probably still less dis-posed to adopt the alternative. Yet he cannot affect the surplus through imports except by oue course or the other, for nothing is surer than that any moderate reduction of duties will not reduce, but will swell the surplus. The President's puzzle is not to be thus solved. No, no, Mr. President, people don't stop over-flows by lowering the sluices. These that favor this never want the overflow lessened, and as men have died and worms have eaten them, but not one of them for love, so also many men have wished the duties upon im-ports reduced, but not one of them for the reason you assign—to reduce the surplus. It was lonely around the camp fire one night in the wild west until one of the company pro-posed that they should all tell their real names. Matters became lively enough at once Let those gentlemen masquerading about, disguised as aurofus reducers, tell us what they mean will not reduce, but will swell the surplus. as surplus reducers, tell us what they mean

when they advocate a policy certain to increase revenues. Give us your real names, gentle-men! And you, Mr. Surplus Reduction Presi-dent, suppose you begin? ANDREW CARNEGIE.

NEW YORK capitalists have organized three corporations; a railroad company to build a line from Sandusky, O., to the Hocking valley coal region and to furnish terminal facilities capable of handling very promptly and economically the coal and iron ore which the railway is built to handle; a ship building and dry-dock company to construct a fleet of ore and coal carriers of 3,000 tons burden, twe aty such ships in the fleet; and a steamship company to own and operate the fleet. The three are one in interest and the single purpose is to deliver coal at this end of the route and iron ore at the other at the smallest possible cost to the consumer compatible with a fair return to the capital invested. It threatens Cleveland with a "black eye."

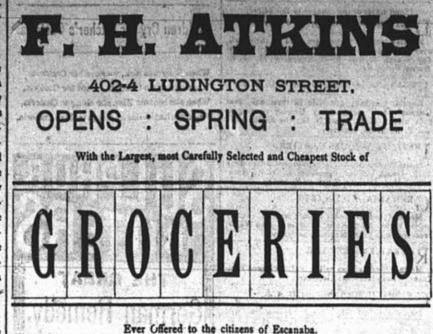
THE CASSIDY woman got off clear. The girl, Blanche Bonneville, whom she was accused of abducting, was shown to have been dirty prostitute before her advent at the Wisconsin ranch-to have been fully aware of the character of the place to which she was brought, and the ladies who had taken up her case in the belief that her story of abduction and fraud was true were compelled to drop it. The cribs are horrible dens but is is the silly fools who frequent them that suffer, not the hags and harpies that live in them, who are in full accord with the men who keep them,

AFTER debating the matter for a year and making diligent inquiry the city authorities of Marquette have arrived at the conclusion that the city can furnish electric lighting for less money than any holder of a franchise and it is now probable that it will put in a plant and furnish the citizens with light "for just what it costs." As the city owns its own water plant the plan is practicable, and good management will doubtless bring good results. The case is different with us, unfortunately.

GEN. ALGER told the New Yorkers that he was a candidate for the presidential nomination. He had to admit the truth when questioned and he is a candidate, though he did not make himself such. As soon as Mr. Blaine was out of the field the republicans of Michigan put the General in his place and will be found at Chicago with a staying delegation determined to put him at the head of the ticket.

THE heirs of Donald McKay asked congress, which had refused their claim, to send them or allow them to go before the court of claims and establish their right, if they had any, Congress did so, but G. C. said no. Grover believes, implicitly, in the statute of limitations and don't propose to give a dead case a new life. The right of the matter he does not trouble himself about.

MRS. L. C. B. TILTON, mother of the local



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SUGARS:

De Of every variety and description at the lowest figures possible.

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10 Japs, daily growing in favor, for 35c per pound, reduced from 50c., and Oolonge at from 35c to 8oc per pound.

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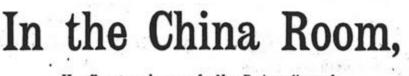
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wonders at what the grand jury found?

CHAIRMAN WESTON of the democratic state central committee was candidate for mayor of Grand Rapids, made such to show "the boys" how to do it. Well, how much does the reader suppose he beat Ford's majority of 1,400? Couldn't do that, ch? Well then, how much better than Dikeman, the outgoing mayor, elected last year by 800? He had a beggarly plurality of nine votes as the return was made,' and there was skulduggery to make that showing, even, and a contest will be made. Mr. Weston does not appear to be popular at home.

IT APPEARS probable that if the King and Emperor Frederick, lives long enough (and not a long period will be needed) Bismarck will be driven from the place he now holds and deprived of the power he has long wielded in the affairs of Germany and English ideas become dominant in the imperial household. The marriage of his daughter to Alexander of Battenburg, late prince of Bulgaria, is again talked of and is favored by the empress and by her mother, Queen Victoria. Such an alliance would be certain to hasten war with Russia and is opposed by Bismarck, but the women will have it so and the empress is all powerfull with her husband. With the old chancellor out of power and Von Moltke dead or superseded, France's opportunity

THAT THERE is a steadily growing. substantial boom for General Alger for president is clearly apparent. This is true not only in Michigan, but the sentiment in his favor is spreading in other states and is already strong along the Pacific coast. From the east also comes most encouraging reports showing the high esteem in which the general is held among representative republicans in that section. In fact, wherever his name is mentioned it is always with favor, as it deserves. And ' why not? General Alger's public and private record fairly entitles him to the highest consideration. There are other men who have seen more of public life than he, but who among them can go before the national convention with the assurance of a more united and enthusiastic support of the republican party ? Not one. We firmly believe that as the republican candidate for president he would sweep every northern state and make one or two southern states almost if not entirely break away from the solid south. We believe it because we believe the simple story of his life and services to his country, of his constant and generous benefactions to the poor and needy, and of his unselfish and patriotic devotion to every good cause, would capture the hearts of his countrymen everywhere and make him as popular a candidate as was ever brought before the American people. Other candidates, more prominent at the outset, may be named who would draw perhaps 99 of every too republican votes. We want a candidate who will draw 100 of every no republicsn votes and some from the op-position besides. The man who can do that a General Alger .- Tribune.

know full well how much to figure for freight, in the making of their sales now under way As a mattter of fact, two barges and consorts, aggregating \$,600 carrying capacity, we're offered during the week to bring ore down from Ashland for the entire season, at \$1.50; and a 2,500 carrier was offered to bring Ashland ore down until September 16, at \$1.40. Under these circumstances it is easy to see that freights will be low this season, and that probably the reduction in the output will enable miners to make the profit, this year, that was swallowed up by the vesselmen in 1887. The price is expected to fall 25 per cent. below that of the past season .- Iron Trade Review, April 6.

SIMEON WHEELER, born at Portland, Maine, and resident there until ten years ago, since when he has resided with his daughter. Mrs. D. Fitzgerald, here, died April 2, at QI years of age, having retained his mental faculties until the day of his death. It is sheer folly to place in nomination men who do not care enough for the result to exert themselves, as was shown conclusively at the late election. Good men accepted nominatians for ward officers and then beat themselves by laziness. Fay, who was convicted of the murder of Bishop, is in the supreme court of Michigan with an appeal and stands a good chance to get the decision of the lower court reversed. Bill Gutsky was cut during a drunken frolic in a ranch outside town-by himself say the bystanders; by somebody else, says he. It's a guess at best-the testimony on one side is as good (or as bad, rather) as that on the other. -North Star, Marinette.

THE civil service commission is "fixing things" so that the law does very little to hamper a man in one of the departments - say the postmaster general, forinstance--who wants to make a clean sweep of his department. Don. M. has just called the attention of Postmaster Copland, of Detroit, to the new rulings and pointed out certain republicans in his office whose heads are wanted. Of course they will be served up, and democrats will get the places so made vacant, nor have we a word of condemnation for Don on that account, but what do the mugwumps think of a civil service commission the labors of which go to make the law (or all of it except the portion which provides for the payment of the commissioners' salaries) inoperative and of none effect; what of the administration that they (and that old blunderer, Burchard) bronght into existence?

INQUIRY comes from the south end of the state why Breen did not contest Mr. Seymour's seat. Easy enough telling-nobody would "put up" for him. Tim was ready enough with his "pointers" put his hand would not go towards his pocket. The gentlemen who happened up this way about that time on civil service duty did, perhaps, have some funds for the contest previous to the polling day but not a nickel for one after that. In short there was no contest because there was no cash.

editor of this paper, died at her home at Aurora, Ills., on the 8th inst., at the age of 81 years. Fox river opened on the 10th. Murphy's tug, Annie D., was sunk by the ice Tuesday. She is not much injured and will soon be raised .- Advocate, Green Bay.

ELSEWHERE in this number of the PORT will be found a notice of "the Novelist" one of John B. Alden's cheap publications and, to our fancy, the best of them. Any subscriber to the IRON PORT who pays a year in abvance can have the "novelists" at half-price -both publications for \$2.50.

THE St. Ignace reached the straits last Tuesday. Capt. Boynton reports that he found less than 25 miles of open water between Port Huron and the straits. The last eight miles of the trip was through solid, threefoot ice and was made in five hours. The boat appears to be a success.

TOM NICHOLS, "hard money Tom," always was a "kranky kuss" but his latest crank takes the rag, literally. He will wear no clothes but sits in his room, nude, and writes, receives visitors and enjoys himself as far as he is capable of enjoyment.

WHILE the fire raged at Vassar the other day a pointer slut whose litter of puppies was in one of the burning buildings begged for help to save them and, when help could not be given her, went back to her kennel and died with her young.

PERHAPS Fifield did not trot out his rooster. but it looked that-a-way from this distance. H. O. is good in a scrimmage, but he's great when it comes to the hollering. apr 21

Bogus Baking Powder Tests Rather ingenious but not less fraudulent are the pretended tests of baking powder being made in many of our kitchens by agents who are trying to further the sale of a Chicago article. These so-called tests consist in mixing separately, with water, a sample of the baking powder found in the house and of that carried by the agent. From that found in the house, if a pure article, the bubbles of gas will rise and burst on top like those from a glass of champagne. The Chicago baking powder which they carry, when mixed with water, will show an extra froth upon the top of the mixture which is claimed as evidence of superiority. On the contrary, however, it is not only the exhibition of a trick, but is absolute proof that the baking powder which so acts is aculterated. The chemists have as-certained that the adulterant used is a chemical added for the express purpose of produccat added for the express purpose of produc-ing this action and deceiving house-keepers as to the true value of the baking powder. This is not only a dishonest trick, but a dirty one, for the chemical is the product of the filthy refuse of the slaughter house, and if this baking powder is used in the preparation of food passes into the biscuit or cake with-

of food passes into the biscuit or cake with-out change. Of course, any statements made in reference to other baking powders, by parties caught in practising such tricks as these for the purpose of deceiving the public, will be entitled to no credit. It is probably wisest in the interest of our families, and to prevent our food from being contaminated by tramps of this kind, to turn all persons who wish or attempt to tamper with it unceremonisually from the door, and to use those articles only which experience has proved satisfactory, or the official tests have established as pure and wholesome.



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Now offer for sale, in lots to suit purchasers, lands of every description, both wild and improved, in the

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Orange County. Mr. Barclay, of the firm, was long a resident of Delta County, and is now permanently located in Orange County, and will give his personal attention to matters confided to the care of the firm. They have, also,

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Look at a few of our prices and see if we mean business or not.

200 Beautiful Cashmere Suits..... Worth 10.00 for 6.00 250 Handsome Fancy Worsted Suits. Worth 14.00 for 9.00 100 Handsome Fancy Worsted Suits Worth 20.00 for 14.00 And everything else in proportion.

Remember the place, 3 doors East of Lewis House, Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-The inventor of the two-wheeled grain-drill which is in such general use throughout the West died not long ago in a poor-house.

-William K. Vanderbilt, it is stated, will take up his permanent abode in Europe, probably in England, visiting America only at occasional periods as his interests or pleasure may dictate. —A citizen of Muncie, Ind., went to a religious meeting the other evening and read a newspaper most of the time. He was arrested, charged with "dis-turbing a religious meeting," tried and acquitted.

-Miss Minnie Dows, a Siamese lady who was not long ago an attendant upon the King of Siam, is now studying at Oxford, Ohio. She wishes to prepare herself to practice medicine, to be able to return to her country as s medical missionary.

-Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has no indication of widowhood or bereavement in her dress, for she shares her dead husband's disbelief in the propriety of mourning garments. She looks exceedingly venerable, however, and a little less austere than of yore.

-General Thomas, who rented the country residence of the late Henry Ward Beecher, at Peekskill, recently vacated it, finding Hudson river country life unsuited to his taste. This mansion and the broad acres about it have not been sold as once reported. -General Dan Sickles is one of the best known figures in New York as he hobbles about on his crutches. When he visits the National Museum at Washington he can now have the doubtful

satisfaction of gazing upon his own thigh-bone, which has lately been placed upon exhibition there. -Mrs. Vanderbilt recently wanted

Josef Hofmann, the child pianist, to play at an afternoon musicale at her house. The boy was billed for a matinee, but Mrs. Vanderbilt secured him at an expense of twenty-five hundred dollars, the estimated receipts of the matinee, which was postponed to permit him to play at her house.

-Miss Kittie C. Wilkins, the horse queen of Idaho, is somewhat tall, with a high forehead, regular features and rather light hair, being something of a blonde. Her eyes are dark and her manner very charming, Altogether she impresses one as a very intelligent young woman of about twenty-three. She owns nearly eight hundred horses. -David Henning, "the Michigan apple king," is the most distinguished man in his line in the world. He has bought and sold 125,000 barrels of apples in a single season and generally manages to dispose of 100,000 barrels a year, most of them in Chicago. He has a big factory, where his barrels are made, and he buys up apples all over Michigan and in New York

City Council. The regular monthly meeting of the coun-

cil failed to secure a quorum on Tuesday evening, April 3, and was adjourned until Saturday evening, April 7th.

P. H. TORMEY, City Clerk.

The regular charter meeting of the comme council was held on Thursday evening, April 5, and canvassed the vote for city and ward officers. The following is the result of such CARVASS : Eli P. Royce mayor, P. H. Tormey clerk

E. C. Wickert treasurer, M. Stern marshal, Emil Glaser justice of the peace full term, Luzerne Frost justice of the peace to fill vacancy.

First Ward C. C. Stephenson supervisor, Carl J. Embs alderman, Frank L. Doton school inspector, Henry McFall constable. Second Ward-Henry J. Derouin supervisor, P. Finnegan, alderman, Jas. M. Rooney school inspector, Thomas Okerlin constable. Third Ward-O. V. Linden supervisor, John Moe alderman, W. H. Hamm school inspector full term, John Gross school inspector to fill vacancy, P. Sheridan constable.

Fourth Ward-E. St. Jacques supervisor, S. Stonhouse, alderman, Olof A. Norman school inspector, Thomas Robilliard constable. The vote on issuing bonds to enlarge the ail stood 161 for and 244 against, thus defeating the measure by 83 votes in the city. Adjourned. P. H. TORMEY, City Clerk.

The adjourned regular meeting of the council was held on Saturday evening April 7th. Present, Mayor Semer, Ald. Stephenson, Schram, Aspinall, Tyrrell, O'Brien, Fogarty, Dinneen and Cocoran.

Minutes of last meeting read, and on moion approved. The committee on electric light reported an

ordinance granting the privilege of erecting, maintaining and operating an electric plant, to Moffett, Hodgkins & Clark. Ald. Aspinall made a motion that the or-

dinance he accepted. Ald. Stephenson stated that Mr. Barr and

Mr. Higgins were in the room in the interest of a home company asking privilege to put in and operate an electric plant, and asked that they be heard from. Mr. Barr and Mr. Higgins were accorded

the privilege of addressing the council. Ald. O'Brien made an amendment to Ald. Aspinall's motion, that the electric light question be laid on the table until next meeting that members of council may have time to study up the ordinance. Ayes, Dinneen, O'Brien, Fogarty, Corcoran, Schram and Stephenson-6. Nays, Aspinall and Tyrrell

-2. Amendment carried. The question was again revived and on motion of Ald. Aspinall was laid on the table until next meeting. Ayes unanimous, The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:



It is impossible for me to quote prices on all my new goods, but will give you a few by way of illustration :

36 inch, all wool, Ladies' Cloth at 35c per yd. former price 45c.

One lot of Ladies' Embroidered Garments at 50c, well worth \$1.00

500 Aprons at the small price of 20c each.

- Latest Fabrics in Dress Goods, 25c per yd., retailed at 35c.
- 50 doz. Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs only 7c apiece.
- A lot of Selz own make Goodyear Seam Shoes at \$1.75 per pair, former price, \$2.75.

Same in Misses' Shoes at \$1.25.

A lot of Pure Linen Towelings at 8c.

"	"	Men's	Cassimere	Coats,	\$1.50.
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Hosiery from 5c upwards.

A lot of all wool Switz Conde Men's Underwear at \$1.00, f'm'rly \$1.75. Ladies' Jerseys at 50c.

French Dress Prints, 7-8 wide, 7c. A beautiful line of Comforters at goc. Rag Carpet, a few pieces, at 25c.

Respectfully, LOUIS SCHRAM.

MICHIGAN.

P. S .--- SALE COMMENCES SATURDAY, MARCH 17th.



ESCANABA, MICH., APRIL 14, 1888.

PORT

"IT IS THE PACE THAT KILLS." We're going too fast in the race of life,

There's too much of the spur and whip No giving head to the after-strain, hances of tumble and slip.

From the score we rush, with cheer and she What pulse and heart madly thrills, Forgetting the warning contained in the words. "It is the pace that kills "

We ride from the start intent to win, Regardless of limb or breath; Are bound, whatever may be the cost, To be foremost in at the death: Ne distance too great, no hurdles too high; As long as the entry fills, We push for the lead, and find, to our cost, " If is the pace first kills,"

We train too fine to keep the mount At the risk of life and health. Think far too much of winning the cup, In the endless struggle for wealth; We carry greater weight than we should, Choking down pame and dis, And recklessly laugh when others toll, "It is the pace that kills."

We ride as if it were a quarter dash-A brief struggle and quickly past, Not one where the fittest alone survive, And the strongest stay till the last. Full bumpers we drain at every success, Of the wine that the heart distills, And with every draught the caution neglects "It is the pace that kills."

We're spendthrift of muscle, strength and

nerve, Go on as if made of steel, As if human frame were no delicate thing, And human flesh could not feel; As if course of life were a level track, Not made up of valleys and hills And find by being out of the race, "It is the pace that kills."

The running we make is all of life, From the cradle till we grow old: It's whip and spur to be at the lead For a belt or purse of gold! In every business, in every trade, In office or whirling mills, We go against Nature and soon will learn "It is the pace that kills, "

There's no thought of rest, of cooling off, When a single heat's to be won, We foolishly think we have the speed And bottom to distance the sun; We love and we hate, we cat and we drink, Have no rule but our own sweet wills, And scoff at laws, so the penalty pay, For "it is the pace that kills.

No warning we take from the broken down That he thick on every side-The victims and of haste and speed Conshedunder the stoeds of pride. Twere better to pause and slower go, To remember our pains and ills, clore fing of death ends the race of life And we fall in the pace that kills. -N. Y. Clipper.

TREAN; .300 is anstro THE MORMON'S DAUGHTER. By ALVA MILTON KERR.

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"Yes," he whispered, "I want to see yo' to-morrow. Think of what I said, an' don't walt too long. Good-bye," and Ekchard passed out, followed, since that fine un-flinching face of his was turned from them, by the general visual condemnation of the by the general visual condemnation of the bealers. When he had gone they gathered about the sick man's bed, and each one in turn took its feeble occupant solemnly by the hand and stood a moment in silent prayer. It was in a way very nerve-disturbing even to the sound, but upon the enfeebled and superstitious old man it was fairly trans-forming. A kind of flush came into his pallid cheeks, the pupils of his eyes dilated, and his hands twitched nervously. Trean

had parted with Elchard at the porch, and came and stood by the window in her father's room watching him with alertand sympathetic eyes. His look seemed to trouble her before the first part of the cere-



mony had ceased, and she made a movement as if to interfere, but at that the sufferer sank back upon his pillow with closed eyes, and apparently calm, save that his hands shook involuntarily and wave-like tremors now and then passed over his emaciated frame.

At the close of the silent hand shaking and prayer, one of the healers, with oll bot-tie in hand, began praying audibly for the sick man's recovery, and anointing his forchead, and tamples, hands and feet. Then four of them, each with his right hand placed upon the sick man's forehead, began a sort of mixed invocation and lexhoritation, while the rest, upon their knees, were groaning a prayerful accompaniment. Suddenly the sick man started up, and with a scream the daughter sprang toward him. His eyes were protruding and wild, the cords of his neck were drawn, his lips gasp-ing, and his fingers catching at the air. The healers fell back from him, and one of them, lifting his hands toward Heaven over the startling figure of the dying man, cried with a loud voice:

"Brother-Hartman, in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, I command thee to arise and be whole ?' and the gasping, white-haired man, even in death obedient to the power that brought him to it, sprang forward and fell half way from the couch and lay there limp and mo

"He's saved! he's saved!" shouted the half-crazed men of prayer, crowding toward him, but to right and left they were hurled back as their hands reached the insensible man. "Fools! murderers! stand back!" cried Paul Elchard, and he caught the ng form and laid it back upon the pillow.

She had clung to Elchard's companion-ship and aid through all the heavy heart-breaking week that had gone by, seemingly oblivious in her grief and need of some one she trusted to lean upon, that their dan-gers might be augmented by his presence. And Elchard, unable to break away from the woman he loved in her sore bereavement. had remained directing and aiding in all

things unwearledly. Many bitter looks had been given him by the Eldership of Mosseneck Stake, but he had affected no concern. Smoot had come from Zion's capital on the day of the funeral, with an important city-air about his person, and, contrary to his intentions, had returned the same day. He could not bring himself to affiliate with a hated Gentile in such close relationship; besides, the hated Gentile, and even his own wife paid him little heed, so why should he remain! The tack of attention at this point, however, should seeming-ly have caused him little concern, as three other women, celestially sealed to him for time and eternity, awaited his return, and his great heart was even now sweet ened by the contemplation of scaling to him-self a fifth! But he had aimed at remaining long enough to have himself appointed administrator of the little estate, yet that could be seen to farther on; in the meantime he would see the Prophet about this young interloper in Zion.

Bishop Parley had not appeared at all, save as an onlooker at the cemetery. This fact occasioned comm ent indeed, but it was exactly as he wished; it gave him a latitude of action in another direction which deep down in his black heart he was hungering after like a beast of prey. In time all should know why he did not attend upon the dead as seemed his duty. They should hear, as he had already stated to some, that the apostate daughter of Burl Hartman had ordered him off the premises when he had called to counsel her in regard to her wavering faith. They should hear that she had fallen indeed, fallen into shame, as well as unbelief, from love of an unbelieving scoffer. and that by the request of her sainted father, the injunction of the Prophet, and the commands of duty, she had been saved by the shedding of her own blood. This, and more, should be known to his people should the deadly thing he contemplated ever reach the general light.

But Trean Hartman rode away in the carriage with her sister that day with no thought of the dangers that were thickening about her young life. She hoped to come back to this rude but dear old home once more before she parted from it forever, but it might be that she could not, and her heart bled with the parting. So they rode on in silence, and when they rose on the bench at the mouth of Eagle canyon they stopped the vehicle, and, look ing back, kissed the little farm and the new grave at the mountain's foot with their eyes, and with wet cheeks passed from the bright valley into the shadows of the gorge.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE START FOR FREEDOM. The evil natural to Bishop Parley's nature was in ferment. As the hours lengthened into days his blood did not fall into its usual swinish current, but ran thick and heated, as if he had taken a curdling feverous poison. The design he had formed was so heinous that it followed him into his sleep, and accompanied him through every waking moment. The elements that formed the man had been largely carnal at the first, and the power and privilege yielded him by the lustful system under which he lived had made him wolfish. An animal in human shape he was, in truth, unvisited by the

ittle farm and might not go until that was disposed of. "How about the young hound of Satan, was he to be allowed to escupe what was due himt the little zealot had inquired. Well, about the worst, thing that could happen to him, the raven had surmised, would be the loss of the girl. But Brigham was interested in the young liar, and would see to him, both on account of the insult given himself and the further temerity of running mines in the. Territory. Few running mines in the Territory. Few things rolled the head of the church like things rolled the head of the church like this latter item. It was bound to bring in Yankee immigration, and that must be kept back at any cost. Smoot had promised to report to Brigham and the little realot need not fret, the blanked young whelp would be sent to a warm climate flying across lobs. Which pleasant information seemed very satisfactory to the zealot, and, after some farther conjectural conversation touching the mystery of Arsen's absence, the two professed followers of a Saviour who knew no virtue so great as love and But the object of their malice went un-disturbed through the canyons, on around Engle mountain, and down through the long

gorges into the green basin of the Great Salt Lake. The Bishop saw her ride away with Mrs. Smoot, and marked her pale face drooping with sorrow, but his heart went untouched of pity or relenting. She had fouted the filthiness of his life in his face. had spurhed him, Hyrum Parley, Bishop of Moseneck Stake, and the king of place and prayilege in this mountain valley! She would find out presently who he was! No fine faced scoffer from "down east" should come into his dominion, either, and carry off the choicest flower of its womanhood! He, Bishop Parley, years before had singled out this opening blossom for his own, and it should be defaced and destroyed ere another should pluck it from beneath his very hand! and settling back in his chair in the Tithing office, after Trean had gone by, he looked more than ever like a repulsive

A half hour after they had gone by he mounted his horse and set out upon the road they had taken, but at the mouth of Eagle canyon he turned and came back; it would not do to carry his design into effect while the sun shone, even on these mountain roads; besides, Mrs. Smoot was with her. No he would wait a time and place of smaller risk. The next day, however, he went to the city and had an interview with the Prophet, but kept silent as to his intentions. That evening he met Elder Smoot upon the street, and casually inquired as to the future of the lately-orphaned daughter of his Stake. He was told that possibly she would return to Mooseneck in a day or two to care for their effects, and that probably she would then come to live in the city. "It might be, however, that her relations with this young disturber from the East would take her out of the Territory if something were not done. But the President had promised to send Rockwell and his secret service up to his mines some night soon and dispose of the young upstart, which would joubless keep the young lady in her place. Then Parley had gone on his way tighten-ing his thick tobacco-stained lips and puckering his narrow brow. Yes, let the

CHAPTER XIL-CONTINUED. But before he had done speaking there came a rapping at the outer door, and leaving

a protesting look of love with him, Trean went out to answer it. Her sister was in the kitchen, and the workman Elchard had provided was turning water through the ir-regular trenches upon the tiny fields across the road, thus the first room was empty, and into it, when Trean opened the door, filed a half score of Mormon brethren and sat down. They had come, their spokesman said, to annoint Brother Hartman and pray for his recovery. The Bishop had requested it; and they looked solemn and de-

pressed. The girl stood for a moment looking at them in an irresolute way. Their faces were, many of them, familiar, and such heavy animal countenances in most part as she had seen about her all her life. Surely there was little behind those dull eyes and narrow, low foreheads with which to work miracles. Yet, some curious feats of healing, wrought by physical excitement in the patient, but credited directly to the inter-vention of Heaven, had been witnessed among this people. These seeming cures by faith had occurred even in the Hartman neighborhood, and, to Trean, had been the one inexplicable evidence of divinity in-Mormonism. She was not aware that the phenomenon was a natural one-the excitement of the nerve centers and the arousing of the patient through mental contact, and that it was the most practiced and most successful among barbarians and the ignorant and credulous. So a gleam of glad hope for her father came into the girl's heart, but died away in the same moment, as she re-membered the immentable results that had followed some of these oilings and noisy incantations about the beds of the feeble.

"I will see if father wishes it," she said and entered the other room. In a moment she came out, and, holding the door open, indicated by a look and an inclination of the head that they might enter. Elchard arose and stood near the sick man while they came in, thumping the floor heavily with their thickboots and jostling each other awkwardly, but with the most solemnly stolid atenances. The finely-bred face of the young man took on a curious, questioning look at this sudden influx of blowsy visages, and some of the visages seemed quite startled out of their stolidity by seeing him

Most of the visitors had been beyond the sea, and were simple, credulous members of the peasant class. It would be unfair to say that they were not men, as a rule, aiming to live lives that were not vicious, but it may be stated truly that they were in the begin-ning that next thing to viciousness - heavily animal--and that their beliefs had only the farther fed and fattened the original fault. The outrages suffered by Elchard and others, as recounted in this narrative, it may be said, also, were hardly to be laid to the Mormon people as a whole, but to the system that made such conduct possible. As a body they had lived in social servitude in other lands, and here, with the added pressure of a religion admitedly copied after early Hebraic birbarism, they were utterly ensiged. They were a people in most part born with poor spiritual and moral cye-sight, and were honestly deceived; the coarse materialism of the Mormon system was plain to their perceptives and second t bring God within the compass of their vision, but what they really saw with their dim one was man posturing as his Maker. When the men entered to pray with Burl Hartman were fairly in the room, Elchard turned to the hed and took the hand of his aged friend. farther fed and fattened the original

ed friend. "I must go now," he said. "I will be at to-morrow, and hope I may find you ther then. Good-bye." The sid man half to his hand a membrit d looked at him in a beseeching way.

"Open that window!" he shouted. "Let in the air! Now leave the room! You've done your worst; you've killed him !"

The men fell back aghast on all sides Frean was lying in a faint at the edge of the bed, with an arm reached out about her father's body, and Mrs. Smoot came hastening in from the orchard, where, as with Elchard, who had paused to talk with his man at the gate, Trean's screams of con-sternation had reached her.

"The brandy from the cupboard, please, Mrs. Smoot," said Elchard, quickly, as the lady appeared at the door "Now, you men -no, I will not call you men," he cried, in his hotire; but the brandy was put in his hand as he spoke and he returned to the "Please take charge of Miss Hartbed. man, Mrs. Smoot, she has fainted. I will see if your father can be revived," and he worked swiftly, wetting the ashen lips and the pulseless temples and wrists with the liquor. Then he laid his hand over the man's heart: the spirit was still faintly fluttering it, and he lifted the helpless head a little with pillows and began chafing the cold hands egain. But a moment afterward he sought the heart, again, and it was still. The breath of life, with prayer, or song, or bearing words of love or anger, had ceased its journeyings over Burl Hartman's lips for ever.

Elchard looked at the men clustering with frightened faces about the door, but he said nothing; he was in the presence of death. I rean was lying with her drooping head in her sister's lap, and he turned to her. A moment later, responding to the sharp liquor, the blood came bounding into the girl's white checks and gray fips, and her eyes opened. Those orbs, which to Elchard were sweeter than the stars, had come to shine of late with a clear violet light, but now they were somber and misty with sorrow. She did not seem to see Elchard, but rose with a wavering movement and turned her face toward her father. She did not cry out, but her face flashed white again, and she staggered back at the sight. Then she turned toward the men about the door, and the love and pity and fright died out of her face. Through a few breaths she stood looking at them like a queen frozen with rage, then she walked out through the rooms and, opening the street door wide, stood by it silent and imperious.

One by one the poor fools who had prayed so fatally slunk by her and passed out into the sunshine. Some of them paused before her with stammered apology as they went, but she did not move her lips to answer, only stood still and looked straight before her with bitter contempt. When they were gone she closed the door, and then sank down upon a chair and seemed to break her heart with sorrow. Elchard came and put his arm about her, and she rose and went weakly into the dead man's room, and fall-ing upon her knees, laid her head down on east and moaned and sobbed in desolation. The elder sister was kneeling there. too, in tearful homage, and Elchard softly passed out and closed the door in silence, leaving them with their dead. The hour was theirs; he felt it sacred, and that no one could sharo it. When a week had gone, Trean locked the

door and passed out through the gate by her sister's side. Her father had been borne through a throng by this same path to the little burying-ground upon the mountain little burying-ground upon the mountain bench four days previous, and Elehard had gone to the Grey Peak mines at sunset the day before, promising to meet his betrothed at Mrs. Smoot's in Salt Lake City, betrothed at Mrs. Smoot's in Salt Lake City, the third evening afterward. Then, if the way seemed open, they had planned to leave these slavish valleys for the freedom of the East. But dragons, lying in wait, were all about them in human guise. Elchard folt this now; but in Trran the same of dread and insecurity had been for the time all but obligeners of the same set.

sweet throb of pity or thoughts of justice and mercy, but feeling in the brutes way, and moving by the brutes eye, and to whom, as to the passion-excited brute, the escape or taking away of his seeming spoil was the worst of all rage-provoking offenses.

His very dreams were polluting, and now that anger was eating at his heart, and he had added to it the dark intention of taking an innocent life, they were filled with vio lence. Often in his sleep he was tearing men's vitals out, or creeping cat-like up be hind women and children in the dark and stabbing them. Cistene became afraid of him; the black humor the man was in seemed to affect the chemistry of his blood, turning him dark of bue, and more than over like a swag-bound, repulsive toad. Of Cistene, however, he became curiously fond. He often put his arms about her endearingly, and felt her white throat with his coarse fingers, and asked her with a show of playfulness, "how she would like to be blood-atoned." Then, to allay her fright, he would say, "that she was the only one of his wives who loved him; indeed, the only person that really so regarded him, and that for her sake he was not going to take a new wife as he had intended, but that she should be his last, best love, and favorite wife." and the simple soul, despite her fears, was as happy as the day was long.

But the one ally Parley had learned over to count upon in schemes of shame and wrong-doing was not at hand. Enoch Arsen, the tithe-gatherer, was missing. On the morning Paul Elchard had ridden away from Burl Hartman's, followed by the troubled eye of Orson Beam, the tithe-gatherer had gone, at his own suggestion, to Salt Lake City, and had never returned. Parley could not fathom it. He had sent two messengers to the city in search of his congenial companion in crime, but no trace of him could be found. The Bishop needed him, and poudered and ruminated over the mystery, dropping the plummet of con-jecture in all directions for the reason of his absence, but in vain. Enoch Arsen never returned. A mystery had overtaken him, and a reason for absence beyond the finite reach of Parley's plummets, but open to him who follows the chronicle to its close. So the Bishop of Mooseneck Stake was in quandary, wanting, as he did, a partner to his frightful scheme ignited by sufficient hate or insane enough with zeal to take a harmless woman's life. In Dubette, discased with solicitude for the Mormon cause, he found him. Dubette, who was al ways fearful lest the Kingdom of God on earth should suffer shipwreck, and carry little Dubette and his harem down with it, had been wild and all but incoherent in denunciation of Elchard and Trean, after the Sabbath episode of two weeks previous, and being cognizant of their conduct of a like spirit had fanned his feelings into foam

Yes, he was ready for it, he had said, when Parley, the night after Burl Hart-man's burial, called him out into the gloom and muttered his soul-straining suggestions in his willing esr. Yes, the Prophet had said "the time had come when they who wers against the Lord should be cut down," and he was ready to obey the injunction. But wouldn't they need some one else to help finem i Could not Orson Beam be again brought into service! Nothing bound the young brethren so closely to the church as a fittle blood-letting in its defense. as a fittle blood letting in its defense. No, the human raven had croaked in the durkness, Brother Beam had been sent upon a mission, and had already started, tenning his mothed with him. No, they had better attend to its themselves and heep it quiet. Very well, the lattle realet had answard, when abould they do it? When the girl wept to Smoot's, the raven had said, as of course she would, or when she came back, though it ought to be at night and scop, for they might have the Territory, though of course the girl owned a half interest in the



hoped to wear upon his heart! The following morning he returned to Mooseneck, and, like a spider bloated with venom, set himself to watch for his victim. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

BEAUTIFUL OLD AGE. Charms That Appeal to the Mind's as

Well as to the Physical Eye. Was any thing ever more beautiful than a beautiful old woman! Lady is not a large enough word for the place. To some pedple there is an incongruity of terms in using old and beautiful in connection with the same thing. How can any thing but full, rosy cheeks and smooth brows be beautiful? How can wrinkles, the complexion of old age and the loss of muscular buoyancy be any thing less than homely and unattractive?

That depends. If you follow one path you go one way; if you follow another, you go another way. Live a life of fret and petulance; spend your moments scolding and hating; fill the days of your associates with unbappiness instead of with pleasure; devote your energies solely to the sordid clutch of wealth; neglect the cultivation of the best human instincts and the intellectual faculties, if you want to see the wrinkles trend the wrong way, the face get out of shape and the expression become homely. Some women do not need to do this, for unkind nature has visited upon them the homeliness of their ancestors. But those women, and all who live the wrong way, must carry the record of it in old age.

There is a beauty to the mind's eye, as well as to the physical eye. The latter takes note of lines and curves and outlines and colors-nothing more. But the mind's eye penetrates behind the vail, if you give It a cue. It is a magic lantern, projecting a tiny scene upon the large canvas of past life, where the origin and nature of the scene are discovered.

To such an eye the face of an old person is a register of the past. The wrinkles and the fixed expressions tell of a well spent life and the association makes the face beautiful. Right through her face shine her native goodness, her intelligence, her good humor; her kindly disposition and her sympathy; and what is the "doll beauty" sympathy, and what is the "doll beauty" of a young woman, compared with these In an old person, beauty signifies what it does not and can not in a young person. In the latter it may be considered a promise; in the old person it is a retrospect and a promise fulfilied. In the young woman it is a preface; in the old woman, a volume. In the former it is an inheritance; in the latter it is the molding of a life, a merited earning, the tell-tale record of a noble and well spent life.-Good Housekeeping.

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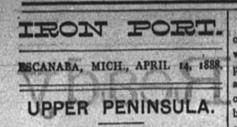
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-The democrats elected their city ticket with the exception of recorder and one justice but the republicans elected six of the eight aldermen [One ward, the second is stongly democratic; 1st 3d and 4th are republican]. --Soo Hemild.

-A big oil deal, the sale of the Hall pat-Thurber and Nester corral many shekels Bereby The war song" concert to to come off April 13, at the Casino. Ed. Ollila was billed by a fall of rock (and his own careless) ness) in the Cleveland mine yesterday .- M. J., 6th. vour children -Mr. Cherrie, the founder of the furnace and once its chief owner, is here endeavoring to perfect an organization for the purpose of purchasing and putting the plant again in operation. If the capitalists whom he represents do take the property its capacity will be increased to 75 tons per day, and run under Mr. Cherrie's management. H. J. Crowley died Wednesday afternoon, at the Ludington house, of inflammatory rheumatism. James Mitchell died on the same day of paralysis, the result of injuries received in the Commonwealth mine a week ago. There was a good deal of illegal voting done Tuesday. George McKenzie, the forger of "time checks," was allowed to leave town [Bad practice] .- Mining News, Florence.

-Pat Wade, the murderer of Mrs. Burk, was taken to jail by Sheriff Stiles last Wednesday. A few men were laid off at the Norway mine this week. The drill hole in the Loeffelholz shaft is down 300 feet and is in slates. The Smith-Butler shaft on 9, 39-29 in down 83 feet and in jasper. No sinking is new done in the town site shaft, the work go ing on being preparatory .-- Current, Norway.

-The result of the city election is slightly different from what was expected. Newspaper influence doesn't count for much against twenty dollar bills. Money talks loudest in elections [Oh1] Sam. Stephenson's vote was challenged .- Democrat, Menominee.

-The company is in no haste to open the mine but will continue to send the gas down for some time, still, and give the mine time to cool, after, before unsealing it. A green Austrian named Pleyar was frightened from Finn's camp by accusation of theft, was in the woods and on the lake three days without food, was so hadly frozen that he has lost a foot and the superindents of the poor are prosecuting the men who drove him out of camp. The Tamarack management has presented Capt. Daniell with a solid silver tea service in token of its appreciation of his very valuable sercices .- News, Calumet,

-Supervisors elect are C. W. Talley for Ontonagon, Wm. E. Parnall for Rockland, I. T. Bond for Greenland, C. L. Pennock for Carp Lake and John Trevarrow for Bohemia. J. K. Rogers broke his leg Thursday night by stepping into a deep horse track .- Herald, Ontonagon. -The "Negaunee Home Guard" was organized Friday night by the election of L. H. Stanley captain and John Goudge and W. J. Chapman lieutenants. John Temple, a laborer on the repairs of the ore dock, got a bad fall and severe injury but it is hoped that he will pull through. Gov. Swineford is at home. The gas generators have been stopped and one shaft of the Calumet mine will probably be opened to-day. George Menzie was buried by falling rock so that it took an hour to get him out but escaped without broken bones .--M. J., 9th.

-Swain, republican, supervisor, all the rest f the ticket democratic. Capt. H, Roberts who was candidate for supervisor at the republican caucus but falled of the nomination, accepted the democratic nomination and took over a following large enough to beat every-body except his opponent. You see the democrats used him and cut his throat. The site for the courthouse is decided on on the hill at the southeast-price \$2,500 .- Pick & Axe, Bessemer.

-Supervisors elect are: Au Train John R. Wright, Munsing Edgar C. Cox, Rock River Charles Johnson, Onota Charles H, Schaffer, Whisky was as free as water at Au Train -Alpha, Au Train.

-Capt. Daniell started to yish Burland Monday. The lucky Star Mining company is out of lack-Marshal Chiningham by forvell its outfit on execution. Ishpeming wants an-other policeman. A man who had been passing counterfeit silver at Houghton was folowed and arrested at Ishpeming, -M. J., 10th.

-The St. Ignace arrived at St. Ignace yesterday. The Northwestern is preparing to lay the steel on its extension west of Ishpeming. The family of Mis Adams, at West Hancock, were nearly suffocated by gas from coal store last Saturday night. The six children were all rendered unconscious and the mother was barely able, when aroused, to reach the door and open it. All recovered. The water is a thousand feet deep in the Calamet mine .- M. J., 11th.

-Soo liquor dealers do not keep their agreement as to obeying the law. Several of them sold on election day and are to be prosecuted and there is renewed talk of an election under the local option law. Republicans have control of both city and county-six of the eight aldermen and nine of the fourteen upervisors are republicans .- News, Sault Ste. Marie.

An Open Letter Which is More Fully Explained by one from Rev. J Roberts, Pastor First M. E. Ohurch, Fremont, Mich.

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REV. J. ROBERTS, Pastor First M. E. Church, FREMONT, MICH., Oct. 26, 1887. 121

O. E. Haven, son of Bishop Haven and lately professor in the Northwestern university at Evanston, Ills., was buried at Ann Arbon last Sunday: Charles Mosely, of Flint, is missing havin left a note to the effect that his body would be ound in the river. As they can't find it the dea gains ground that he took it with him.

Gen. John H. King of Detroit, died last Saturday night at Washington. He was on the retired list with rank of Colonel, having been retired at his own request in '82.

A band-saw at Montgomery cut 50,492 feet of lumber in ten hours on the 8th.

Thomas C. Frazer, missing for two weeks and supposed to have been "off on a spree," was found dead in the attic of his father's house. He was 35 years old. "Hanlon will sign" and Detroit is conten -the nine is complete.

Postmaster Copland, of Detroit, is "hauled over the coals." He must bounce his republican employes or take the g. b. himself, says the News.

Cheboygan village council blundered, with the result that the village has no legal attorney. or marshal.

The F. & P. M. road management issued an order that employes who frequented saloons should be discharged, but the "Liberal League" of Bay City bluffed it out by threatening to withdraw its patronage and the order was rescinded.

Wyandotte has a temperance mayor and an anti-temperance council and there is music in the sir.

because his girl shook him.

Thomas C. Frazer's death was the result of a blow on the head which broke the skull but The K. of L. assembly at Standish became suspicious of its treasurer just in time-he did Andrew Moss tried to kill George Thurston Joseph Porteous, of Brant, Saginaw county, s in arrest on charge of violating a twelveyear old girl, his step-daughter. A Bay City dispatch says that Mr. Fisher will run for governor if the democracy so decide and that if he runs he will win or go broke: His "barrel" is not very big, but the The state board of health has traced the outbreaks of typhoid fever at the Jackson prison and the Adrian school for girls to the

Newberry furnace Tuesday. TA & FAEI

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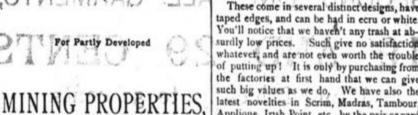
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Terms of court for 1858 and 1850. Terms of court for 1858 and 1850. I do hereby appoint the terms of the circuit courts in the twenty-fifth judical direction of Michigan for the years A. D. 1888 and 1850 as follows : viz.: In the County of Delta, on t.e. first Tueeday in January, the second Wednesday in May, the has Monday is August. In the County of Iron on the second Wednesday in January, the first Tuesday in May, and the Second Wednesday in September. Is the County of Menomine, 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 Menday in February, the third Monday in May, the third Wednesday in September and the first Menday in December.

December. Dated, Oct. 25, 1857.

C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

First publication Feb. 4, 1888. MORTGAGE SALE.

M ORTGAGE SALE. Whereas def. ult has been mide in the payment of a certain mortgage executed by Mary M. De Beque to Malcom M. Aird, dated the fifteenth day of De-cember, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, which mortgage was recorded in the register's office of the county of Delta, state of Mich-igan, in Liber "E" of mortgages, on page 59, on the 13th day of December, 1883; and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Malcom M. Aird to Jennette Lee Aird, by a doed of assignment, dated the eleventh day of January, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-siz, and re-corded in Liber "E" of mortgages, on page 52. And whereas there is now claimed to be due upon said mortgage the sum of five hundred and fifty-siz and fifty-four hundred the date of this notice, and no proceedings at law or in equity having \$3.75 5.00 5.50 6.50 7.00 7.50) These come in several distinct designs, have

notice, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover the principal sum or interest, or any part thereof, now therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter and the south-east quarter of the north-west quarter

and the south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section sixteen (t6) in township thirty-eight (35) north, of range tweaty-three.(a3) west, situated in said county of Delta, will be solid at public auction at the front doesn of the court house in the city of Ea-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 for-noon, to make the amount then due on said moriging and the coits of these proceedings.

and the costs of these proceedings. Dated this first day of February, A. D. one thous-and eight hundred and eighty-eight. F. D. MRAD, JENNETTE LEE AIRD,

First Publication March 10, 1888.

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL-ESTATE STATE OF MICHIGAN

unty of Delta

In the matter of the Estate of John Stonhouse,

eceased : Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an op-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 sth day of March, A. D. 1853, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the ront door of the Court house, in the city of Esca-naba, in the courty of Delta, in said state, on Satus-day, the 38th day of April A. D. 1858, at 9 o'clock in the foremoon of that day (subject to all 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 widuw of said deceased therein) the following described real-estate, to wit: estate, to wit: The north east quarter of the south east quarter

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First Publication April. 7, 1888.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss County of Delta Probate Court for Said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the 3d day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and cighty eight. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Mogan, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Mogan, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Mogan praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that the execution of said will be committed and the administration of the estate of aid deceased be granted to Mary Mogan the execu-trix in said will named. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, and muchigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And, it is further ordered, that said petitioner gree prodency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published by the IRON Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said add county, three successive meets previous to said add county, three successive meets previous to said add county, three successive meets previous to said add county. Three successive meets previous to said add county, three successive meets previous to said add county. Three successive meets previous to said add county. Three successive meets previous to said add of the copy.) EMIL GLASER, Judge (A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. ORDER OF HEARING.

George Shearer hanged himself at Harrison'

How He Got out of it-Plain words from the Sunny South. When we are in trouble we cry for help. When we are relieved we often forget to be thankful. But not always, Mr. W. W. Griffin, of Trout Creek, St. Class co., Ala., writes : "I had a bad attack of chills and fever. My system was full of malaria. For two years was scarcely able to work at all. Some times my heart would palpitate for two hours at a time. My legs would get cold to the knees, and I fully expected to die. In September 1881, I bought a bottle of Shaker 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 ishort time, was able to go to work. May God bless you for the good you have done." Mr. Wm. J. McCann, 99 Randall st. Boston, writes 'Six months ago I began to throw up my food after eating. I thought I was going into consumption. I oon began to have pain in the chest and stomach and sides. I got little sleep and woke all tired out, once lost five pounds in four days. I began using Shaker's Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, and when I had finished the sixth bottle I could eat three square meals a day, and go to sleep the minute I struck the bed: | I am a paper hanger by trade, and have worked every day since I took the second bottle, and gained eighteen pounds. I ought to be thankful and I am."

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bung-hole is that of a hogshead.

A Boston Paper-Hanger's Trouble and

A postmortem examination showed that

defective sewerage in both cases. John Rosin, a Luce county homesteader

was caught and killed by the machinery of the

"MAY COD BLESS YOU I"

-Open water in sight; the harbor will be open soon. One or two and possibly all three of the mills will start next week. The mails are still out of joint .- Pioneer, Manistique.

-After the fire which destroyed the railroad station was out it was discovered that the safe was open and other circumstances indicate robbery and incendiarism .- Sentinel, L'Anse.

-Iron Mountain polled 1152 votes-no, there were that many registered-and we ought to cut the 4th ward in two and have another representative on the county board. The Addyston company, of Cincinnati, gets the contract for furnishing the pipe, etc. for the water works at \$29,629, and Carothers, of Newport, Ky., the contract for putting it down at \$12,354.50. The hydrants are to come from Wood & Co., of Philadelphia, and to cost \$1,562.50.-Range Iron Mountain.

-Supervisors elect are : Iron River W. J. Tully, Stambaugh Wm. Nesbitt, Bates F. L. Kleyenstuber, Crystal Falls Wm. Doucette .--Reporter, Iron River.

-There was crooked work at the election in Mastodon township-or there is some stalwart lying done about it. Don't believe Geo. Schwartz had any intention to defraud the township. He is away and has been since March 17 and the township funds are some \$4,000 short, part of it school money, but we hope he can, we believe he will return and make a showing less damning than the stories now in eleculation .- Drill, Crystal Falls.

-Thomas H. Hurley was killed Wednesday night and his body mangled out, of semblance of a human form. He taught the school at Jones' Cut, six miles from town and was in the habit of coming into town, for his mail and had done so on Wednesday evening. The first idea was that he had been caught and killed by the train at 10.30, but the fact that his money and watch were not found in his pockets and other circumstances suggest robbery and murder and the placing of his body on the track to hide the crime. His home was at Wallaceburg, Ontario, where his wife and two children reside. The ice in the river is not strong, there is open water at Whitefish Point, and navigation will be open at about the usual date-May L-Democrat, Sault Ste. Marie.

THE STATE.

Vassar got a bad scorching April 5. Supposed to have been incendiary work. Hixson's mill at Cadillac was burned April 5.

One Tebho, a convict in the Ontario penitentiary, accuses two others, named Spurway and Roberts, of the murder of Don Ewer, at Detroit, in 1885.

A big scheme is on foot; one which proposes to spend two millions in boring gas wells in the Ohio field and as much more in a pipe line to bring the gas to Detroit.

Michigan editors, some of them, will "have good time" at Detroit about the end of May. Capt. John J. Stevens, of Munroe, a prominent citizen, soldier and legislator, died April 4, of neuralgia of the heart.

East Saginaw hodmen and mortar mixers struck, for more pay and shorter hours, last week.

The survivors of the 26th, Col. Farrar's old regiment, held its 23d annual reunion at Jackson April 4

A heronry was found near Lansing last week. It contained hundreds of nests.

Detroit has authorized the erection of tramp's hotel and the plans are accepted. It will cost \$50,000.

Mrs. Jarvis, daughter of James McMillan, died April 3, leaving a babe three weeks old.

John L. Near, a resident of Wayne county since '34, ex-member of the legislature, having served in both houses, and ex-consulat Sarnia and Windsor, died April 4, at 80 years of age.

Alois Beriens was sent to Jackson for rape of a girl of only six years at Wyandotte. The ice went out of Saginaw river last Sunday but there is nothing doing yet. Charles Wood, of Alma, was held for trial for attempting rape of his own daughter.

March salt product of the state was 167,-365 barrels.

The winter fishing on Saginaw Bay has been the best in half a dozen years. The state board of charities and corrections condemns the jails of Wayne and Kalamazoo counties-dirty and badly kept.

Martin Walsh, of Coldwater, got too much Mt. Pleasant bogze, fell off the porch of the Farrell house and broke his neck.

A ten-thousand dollar lot of diamonds was stolen from Burt & Hnrlburt but the affair 18 kept quiet.

Austin J. Rising, the husband of the woman killed by Capt. Mills, sues the Detroit Journal for libel, claiming \$10,000 damages. The Journal's articles alleging or suggesting a knowledge on Rising's part of the relations between his wife and Capt. Mills are the libels complained of.

A Detroit millionaire was bunkoed out of \$10,000 nearly a year ago and the story has only now leaked out. Even now the Detroit papers do not name the victim.

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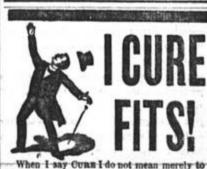


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NOLER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Dolta. Notice is hereby gives, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Dolta, made on the right day of April, A. D. 1888, six mouths from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Emily Gardiple, 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 Escamaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 13th day of October next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 4th day of June and on Monday, the 5th day ot November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

November best, a. Head and the second of those days. Dated Escanaba, Mich., April 13, A. D. 1888. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.



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TRON FORT. ESCANABA, MICH., APRIL 14, 1888. "IT IS THE PACE THAT KILLS." We're going too fast in the race of life,

There's too nucle of the spor and whip. No giving head to the after-strain, The chances of tumble and alip. From the acord we rush, with cheer and shout, That pulse and heart madly thrills, Forgetting the warning contained in the words: "It is the pace that kills."

We ride from the start intent to win, Regardless of limb or breath; Are bound, whitever may be the cost, To be foremost in at the death; Ne distance too great, no humiles too high; As long as the entry fills,

As long as the entry fills, We push for the lead, and find, to our cost, T it is the pase that kills,

We train too fine to keep the mount At the risk of life and health. Think far too much of winning the cup, In the endless struggle for wealth; We carry greater weight than we should, Cholding down pame and dis. And recklessly laugh when others toll, "It is the pace that kills."

We ride as if it were a quarter dash— A brief struggle and quickly past, Not one where the fittest alone survive, And the strongest stay till the last. Full bumpers we drain at every success, Of the wine that the heart distills, And with every draught the caution neglects "It is the page that kills."

We're spendthrift of muscle, strength and nerve, Go on as if made of steel,

As if human frame were no delicate thing, And human flesh could not feel; As if course of life were a level track, Not made up of valleys and hills And find by being out of the race, "It is the pace that kills."

The running we make is all of life, From the cradle till we grow old; It's whip and spur to be at the lead For a belt or purse of gold! In every business, in every trade, In office or whiring mills, We go against Nature and soon will learn "It is the pace that kills, "

There's no thought of rest, of cooling off, When a single heat's to be won, We foolishly, think we have the speed And bottom to distance the sun: We love and we hate, we eat and we drink, Have no rule but our own sweet wills, And scoff at laws, so the penalty pay, For "it is the pace that kills."

No warning we take from the broken down That he thick on every side— The victims and of hasto and speed Crushed under the steeds of pride. "Twere better to pause and slower go, "To remember our pains and ills, Before fing of death ends the race of life And we fall in the pace that kills. -N. Y. Clipper.

TREAN; THE MORMON'S DAUGHTER. By ALVA MILTON KERE.

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"Yes," he whispered, "I want to see yo' tomorrow. Think of what I said, an' don't walt too long. Good-bye," and Elchard passed out, followed, since that fine unfinching face of his was turned from them, by the general visual condemnation of the healers. When he had gone they gathered about thesick man's bed, and each one in turn took its feeble occupant solemuly by the hand and stood a moment in silent prayer. It was in a way very nerve-disturbing even to the sound, but upon the enfeebled and superstitious old man it was fairly transforming. A kind of flush came into his pallid cheeks, the pupils of his eyes dilated, and his hands twitched nervously. Trean had parted with Elchard at the porch, and

came and stood by the window in her father's room watching him with alertand sympathetic eyes. His look seemed to trouble her before the first part of the cere

"POOLS! MURDERERS! STAND BACK!" mony had ceased, and she made a movement as if to interfere, but at that the sufferer sank back upon his pillow with closed oyes, and apparently caim, save that his hands shook involuntarily and wave-like tremots now and then passed over his emacuated frame.

Michell.

At the close of the silent hand shaking and prayer, one of the healers, with oll bot-tle in hand, began praying audibly for the sick man's recovery, and anointing his forehead, and temples, hands and feet. Then four of them, each with his right hand placed upon the sick man's forehead, began a sort of mixed invocation and /exhortation, while the rest, upon their knees, were groaning a prayerful accompaniment. Suddenly the sick man, started up, and with a scream the daughter sprang toward him. His eyes were protruding and wild, the cords of his neck were drawn, his lips gasping, and his fingers catching at the air. The healers fell back from him, and one of them, lifting his hands toward Heaven over the startling figure of the dying man, cried with a loud voice:

"Brother-Hariman, in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, I command thee to arise and be whole " and the gasping, white-haired man, even in death obedient to the power that brought him to it, sprang forward and fell half way from the couch and lay there limp and motionless.

"He's saved! he's saved!" shouted the half-crazed men of prayer, crowding toward him, but to right and left they were huried back as their hands reached the insensible man. "Fools! murderers! stand back!" cried Paul Elchard, and he caught the drooping form and laid it back upon the illow. "Open that window!" he shouted. "Let in the air! Now leave the room! You've done your worst; you've killed him !" The men fell back aghast on all sides. Trean was lying in a faint at the edge of the bed, with an 'arm reached out about her father's body, and Mrs. Smoot came hastening in from the orchard, where, as with Elchard, who had paused to talk with his man at the gate, Trean's screams of con-sternation had reached her. "The brandy from the cupboard, please, Mrs. Smoot," said Elchard, quickly, as the lady appeared at the door "Now, you men -no, I will not call you men," he cried, in his hotire; but the brandy was put in his hand as he spoke and he returned to the bed. "Please take charge of Miss Hartman, Mrs. Smoot, she has fainted. I will see if your father can be revived," and he worked swiftly, wetting the ashen lips and the pulseless temples and wrists with the liquor. Then he laid his hand over the man's heart; the spirit was still faintly fluttering it, and he lifted the helpless head a little with pillows and began chafing the cold hands egain. But a moment afterward he sought the heart again, and it was still. The breath of life, with prayer, or song, or bearing words of love or anger, had ceased its journeyings over Burl Hartman's lips for ever. Elchard looked at the men clustering with frightened faces about the door, but he said nothing; he was in the presence of death. I rean was lying with her drooping head in her sister's lap, and he turned to her. A moment later, responding to the sharp liquor, the blood came bounding into the girl's white cheeks and gray fips, and her eyes opened. Those orbs, which to Eichard were sweeter than the stars, had come to shine of late with a clear violet light, but now they were somber and misty with sorrow. She did not seem to see Elchard, but rose with a wavering movement and turned her face toward her father. She did not cry out, but her face flashed white again, nd she staggered back at the sight. Then she turned toward the men about the door, a d the love and pity and fright died out of her face. Through a few breaths she stood looking at them like a queen frozen with rage, then she walked out through the rooms and, opening the street door wide, stood by it silent and imperious. One by one the poor fools who had prayed so fatally slunk by her and passed out into the sunshine. Some of them paused before her with stammered apology as they went, but she did not move her lips to answer, only stood still and looked straight before her with bitter contempt. When they were gone she closed the door, and then sank down upon a chair and seemed to break her heart with sorrow. Elchard came and put his arm about her, and she rose and went weakly into the dead man's room, and falling upon her knees, laid her head down on his breast and moaned and sobbed in desolation. The elder sister was kneeling there, too, in tearful homage, and Elchard softly passed out and closed the door in silence, leaving them with their dead. The hour was theirs; he felt it sacred, and that no one could share it. When a week had gone, Trean locked the door and passed out through the gate by her istor's side. Her father had been borne through a throng by this same path to the little burying-ground upon the motintain bench four days previous, and Elchard had gune to the Grey Peak mines at sunset the day before, promising to meet his betrothed at Mrs. Smoot's in Salt Lake City, betrothed at Mrs. Smoot's in Salt Lake City, the third evening afterward. Then, if the way seemed open, they had planned to leave these slavish valleys for the freedom of the East. But dragons, lying in wait, were all about them in human guise. Elchard felt this now; but in Trans los sense of dread and insecurity had been for the time all but oblicested by

, She had clung to Elchard's companionship and aid through all the heavy heartbreaking week that had gone by, seemingly oblivious in her grief and need of some one she trusted to lean upon, that their dangers might be augmented by his presence. And Elchard, unable to break away from the woman he loved in her sore bereavement, had remained directing and aiding in all things unweariedly.

Things unweariedly. Many bitter looks had been given him by the Eldership of Mooseneck Stake, but he had affected no concern. Smoot had come from Zion's capital on the day of the funeral, with an important city-air about his person, and, contrary to his intentions, had returned the same day. He could not bring himself to affiliate with a hated Gentile in such close relationship; besides, the hated Gentile, and even his own wife paid him little heed, so why should he remain? The tack of attention at this point, however, should seemingly have caused him little concern, as three other women, celestially scaled to him for time and eternity, awaited his return, and his great heart was even now sweetened by the contemplation of scaling to himself a fifth! But he had aimed at remaining long enough to have himself appointed administrator of the little estate, yet that could be seen to farther on; in the meantime he would see the Prophet about this young interloper in Zion.

Bishop Parley had not appeared at all, save as an onlooker at the cemetery. This fact occasioned comm ent indeed, but it was exactly as he wished; it gave him a latitude of action in another direction which deep down in his black heart he was hungering after like a beast of prey. In time all should know why he did not attend upon the dead as seemed his duty. They should hear; as he had already stated to some, that the apostate daughter of Burl Hartman had ordered him off the premises when he had called to counsel her in regard to her wavering faith. They should hear that she had fallen indeed, fallen into shame, as well as unbelief, from love of an unbelieving scoffer, and that by the request of her sainted father, the injunction of the Prophet, and the commands of duty, she had been saved by the shedding of her own blood. This, and more, should be known to his people should the deadly thing he contemplated ever reach the general light.

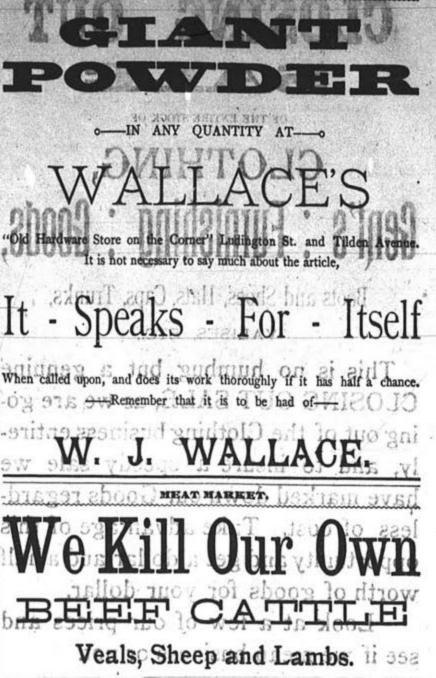
But Trean Hartman rode away in the carriage with her sister that day with ho thought of the dangers that were thickening about her young. Life. She hoped to come back to this rude but dear old home once more before she parted from it forever, but it might be that she could not, and her, heart bled with the parting. So they rode on in silence, and when they rose on the bench at the mouth of Eagle canyon they stopped the vehicle, and, looking back, kissed the little farm and the new grave at the mountain's foot with their eyes, and with wet checks passed from the bright valley into the shadows of the gorge.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE START FOR FREEDOM. The evil natural to Bishop Parley's nature was in ferment. As the hours lengthened into days his blood did not fall into its usual swinish current, but ran thick and heated, as if he had taken a curdling feverous poison. The design he had formed was so heinous that it followed him into his sleep, and accompanied him through every waking moment. The elements that formed the man had been largely carnal at the first, and the power and privilege yielded him by the lustful system under which he lived had made him wolfish. An animal in human shape he was, in truth, unvisited by the weet throb of pity or thoughts a

little farm and might not go until that was disposed of. "How about the young hound of Satan, was he to be allowed to escape what was due him! the little realot had inquired, Well, about the worst thing that could happen to Aim, the raven had surmised, would be the loss of the grt. But Brigham was interested in the young liar, and would see to him, both on account of the insult given himself and the further temerity of running mines in the Territory. Few things rolled the head of the church like this latter item. It was bound to bring in Yankee immigration, and that must be kept back at any cost. Sincot had promised, to roport to Brigham, and the little realot need not fret, the blanked young whelp would be sent to a warm elimate flying across lots. Which pleasant information seemed yary satisfactory to the zealot, and, after some farther conjectural conversation touching the mystery of Arsen's absence, the two professed followers of a Saviour who knew no virtue so great as love and userance, melted away in the darkness. But the object of their malice went un-

mounted his horse and set out upon the road they had taken, but at the month of Eagle canyon he turned and came back; it would not do to carry his design into effect while the sun shone, even on these mountain roads; besides, Mrs. Smoot was with her. No he would wait a time and place of smaller risk. The next day, however, he went to the city and had an interview with the Prophet, but kept silent as to his intentions. That evening he met Elder Smoot upon the street, and casually inquired as to the future of the lately-orphaned daughter the runnes of the interver phases that the start of the s to care for their effects, and that probably she would then come to live in the city. It might he, however, that her relations with this young disturber from the East would take her out of the Territory if something were not done. But the President had promised to send Rockwell and his secret service up to his mines some night soon and dispose of the young upstart, which would doubtless keep the young lady in her place. Then Parley had gone on his way tightening his thick tobacco-stained lips and puckering his narrow brow. Yes, let the



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CHAPTER XIL-CONTINUED. But before he had done speaking there came a rapping at the outer door, and leaving a protesting look of love with him, Trean went out to answer it. Her sister was in the kitchen, and the workman Elchard had provided was turning water through the irregular trenches upon the tiny fields across the road, thus the first room was empty, and into it, when Trean opened the door, filed a half score of Mormon brethren and sat down. They had come, their spokesman said, to annoint Brother Hartman and pray for his recovery. The Bishop had requested it; and they looked solemn and do pressed.

The girl stood for a moment looking at them in an irresolute way. Their faces were, many of them, familiar, and such heavy animal countenances in most part as she had seen about her all her life. Surely there was little behind those dull eyes and narrow, low foreheads with which to work miracles. Yet, some curious feats of healing, wrought by physical excitement in the patient, but credited directly to the intervention of Heaven, had been witnessed among this people. These seeming cures by faith had occurred even in the Hartman neighborhood, and, to Trean, had been the one inexplicable evidence of divinity in-Mormonism. She was not aware that the phenomenon was a natural one-the excitement of the nerve centers and the arousing of the patient through mental contact, and that it was the most practiced and most successful among barbarians and the ignorant and credulous. So a gleam of glad hope for her father came into the girl's heart, but died away in the same moment, as she remembered the lamentable results that had followed some of these oilings and noisy incantations about the beds of the feeble.

"I will see if father wishes it," she said, and entered the other room. In a moment she came out, and, holding the door open, indicated by a look and an inclination of the head that they might enter. Elchard arose and stood near the sick man while they came in, thumping the floor heavily with their thick boots and jostling each other awkwardly, but with the most solemnly stolid of countenances. The finely-bred face of the young man took on a curious, questioning look at this sudden influx of blowsy visages, and some of the visages seemed quite startled out of their stolidity by seeing him there

Most of the visitors had been beyond the sea, and were simple, credulous members of the peasant class. It would be unfair to say that they were not men, as a rule, aiming to live lives that were not vicious, but it may be stated truly that they were in the beginning that next thing to viciousness - heavily animal-and that their beliefs had only the farther fed and fattened the original fault. The outrages suffered by Elchard and others, as recounted in this narrative, it may be easid, also, were hardly to be laid to the Mormon people as a whole, but to the system that made such conduct possible As a body they had lived in social servitude in other lands, and here, with the added pressure of a religion admitedly copied after early Hebraic barbarism, they were utterly onslaved. They were a people in most part born with poor spiritual and moral cyesight, and were honestly deceived; the ownere materialism of the Mormon system was plain to their perceptives and seemed 4 bring God within the compass of their dim eyes was man posturing as his Maker. When the tren entered to pray with Buri Hartman were fairly in the room, Elchard turned to the bed and took the hand of his aged friend.

"I must gu how," he said. "I will be back to morrow, and hope I may find you better then. Good-bye."

The sid man beld to his hand a moment and looked at him in a beseeching way.

and mercy, but feeling in the brutes way, and moving by the brutes eye, and to whom, as to the passion-excited brute, the escape or taking away of his seeming spoil was the worst of all rage-provoking offenses.

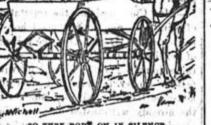
His very dreams were polluting, and now that anger was eating at his heart, and he had added to it the dark intention of taking an innocent life, they were filled with violence. Often in his sleep he was tearing men's vitals out, or creeping cat-like up be hind women and children in the dark and stabbing them. Cistene became afraid of him; the black humor the man was in seemed to affect the chemistry of his blood, turning him dark of hue and more than ever like a swag-bodied, repulsive toad. Of Cistene, however, he became curiously fond. He often put his arms about her endearingly, and felt her white throat with his coarse fingers, and asked her with a show of playfulness, "how she would like to be blood-atoned." Then, to allay her fright, he would say, "that she was the only one of his wives who loved him; indeed, the only person that really so regarded him, and that for her sake he was not going to take a new wife as he had intended, but that she should be his last, best love, and favorite wife," and the simple soul, despite her fears, was as happy as the day was long.

But the one ally Parley had learned over to count upon in schemes of shame and wrong-doing was not at hand. Enoch Arsen, the tithe-gatherer, was missing. On the morning Paul Elchard had ridden away from Burl Hartman's, followed by the troubled eye of Orson Beam, the tithegatherer had gone, at his own suggestion, to Salt Lake City, and had never returned. Parley could not fathom it. He had sent two messengers to the city in search of his congenial companion in crime, but no trace of him could be found. The Bishop needed him, and pondered and ruminated over the mystery, dropping the plummet of con-jecture in all directions for the reason of his absence, but in vain. Enoch Arsen never returned. A mystery had overtaken him, and a reason for absence beyond the finite reach of Parley's pluminets, but open to him who follows the chronicle to its close.

So the Bishop of Mooseneck Stake was in a quandary, wanting, as he did, a partner to his frightful scheme ignited by sufficient hate or insane enough with zeal to take a harmless' woman's life. In Dubette, discased with solicitude for the Mormon cause, he found him. Dubette, who was always fearful lest the Kingdom of God on earth should suffer shipwreck, and carry little Dubette and his harem down with it, had been wild and all but incoherent in denunciation of Elchard and Trean, after the Sabbath episode of two weeks previous, and being cognizant of their conduct of a like apirit had fanned his feelings into foam.

Yes, he was ready for it, he had said, when Parley, the night after Burl Hartman's burial, called him out into the cloom and muttered his soul-straining suggestions in his willing ear. Yes, the Prophet had said "the time had come when they who were against the Lord should be cut down," and he was ready to obey the injunction. But wouldn't they need some one else to help them I Could not Orson Beam be again brought into service! Nothing bound the young brethren so closely to the church as a little blood-letting in its defense.

as a little blood letting in its defense. No, the human raven had oroaked in the darkness, Brother Beam had been sent upon a mission and had already started, taking the mother with him. No, they had before attend to it themselves and heep it quiet. Very well, the little zealet had answared, when should they do it? When the girl went to Smouts, the raven had said, as of course she would, or when she care bedy, though it ought to be at night and soon, for they might leave the Territory, thought of course the girl owned a half interest in the



SO THEY RODE ON IN SILENCE. Prophet remove the young man, but he would see that his holiness didn't get possession of the blossom the slain man had hoped to wear upon his heart! The following morning he returned to Mooseneck, and, like a spider bloated with venom, set himself to watch for his victim. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

BEAUTIFUL OLD AGE.

Charms That Appeal to the Mind's as Well as to the Physical Eye. Was any thing ever more beautiful than a beautiful old woman! Lady is not a large enough word for the place. To some people there is an incongruity of terms in using old and beautiful in connection with the same thing. How can any thing but full, rosy checks and smooth brows be beautiful! How can wrinkles, the complexion of old age and the loss of muscular buoyancy be any thing less than homely and unattractive!

That depends. If you follow one path you go one way; if you follow another, you go another way. Live a life of fret and petulance; spend your moments scolding and hating; fill the days of your associates with unhappiness instead of with pleasure; devote your energies solely to the sordid clutch of wealth; neglect the cultivation of the best human instincts and the intellectual faculties, if you want to see the wrinkles trend the wrong way, the face get out of shape and the expression become homely. Some women do not need to do this, for unkind nature has visited upon them the homeliness of their ancestors. But those women, and all who live the wrong way, must carry the record of it in old age.

There is a beauty to the mind's eye, as well as to the physical eye. The latter takes note of lines and curves and outlines and colors--nothing more. But the mind's eye penetrates behind the vail, if you give it a cue. It is a magic lantern, projecting a tiny scene upon the large canvas of past life, where the origin and nature of the scene are discovered. To such an eye the face of an old person

is a register of the past. The wrinkles and the fixed expressions tell of a 'well spent life and the association makes the face beautiful. Right through her face shine her native goodness, her intelligence, her good humor; her kindly disposition and her sympathy; and what is the "doll beauty" of a young woman, compared with these? In an old person, beauty signifies what it does not and can not in a young person. In the latter it may be considered a promise; in the old person it is a retrospect and a promise fulfiled. In the young woman it is a preface; in the old woman, a volume. In the former it is an inheritance; In the latter it is the molding of a life, a merited carning, the tell-tale record of a noble and well spont life.—Good Housekeping.

SARDING TOANT,-Take some sardines, divide them lengthwise, remove the bones, tails, and skin; put them into the over beiween two plates, with a little of the oil from the tin, and let them get quite hot. Cut some thin strips of bread the length of the sardines, fry them in butter, and serve with half a sardine on each piece; add a sprinkling of cayenne and sait, and hastly, a squeeze of lemon juice. Berve very hot.



PORT IRON ESCANABA, MICH., APRIL 14, 1888. UPPER PENINSULA.

-The democrats elected their city ticket with the exception of recorder and one justice but the republicans elected six of the eight aldermen [One ward, the second is stongly democratic; 1st 3d and 4th are republican]. --Soo Heald.

-A big oil deal, the sale of the Hall pat Thurber and Nester corral many shekels thereby. The 'war song'' concert is to come off, April 13, at the Casino. Ed. Ollila was billed by a fall of rock (and his own careless) ness) in the Cleveland, mine yesterday.-M. -Mr. Cherrie, the founder of the furnace and once its chief owner, is here endeavoring to perfect an organization for the purpose of parchasing and putting the plant again in operation. If the capitalists whom he represents do take the property its capacity will be increased to 75 tons per day, and run under Mr. Cherrie's management. H. J. Crowley died Wednesday afternoon, at the Ludington house of inflammatory rheumatism. James Mitchell died on the same day of paralysis, the result of injuries received in the Commonwealth mine a week ago. There was a good deal of illegal voting done Tuesday. George McKenzie, the forger of "time checks," was allowed to leave town [Bad practice] .- Mining News, Florence.

-Pat Wade, the murderer of Mrs. Burk, was taken to jail by Sheriff Stiles last Wednesday. A few men were laid off at the Norway mine this week. The drill hole in the Loeffelholz shaft is down 300 feet and is in slates. The Smith-Butler shalt on 9, 39-29 is down 83 feet and in jasper. No sinking is now done in the town site shaft, the work go ing on being preparatory .- Current, Norway.

-The result of the city election is slightly different from what was expected. Newspaper influence doesn't count for much against twenty-dollar bills. Money talks loudest in elections [Oh !] Sam. Stephenson's vote was challenged .- Democrat, Menominee.

-The company is in no haste to open the mine but will continue to send the gas down for some time, still, and give the mine time to cool, after, before unsealing it. A green Austrian named Pleyar was frightened from-Finn's camp by accusation of theft, was in the woods and on the lake three days without food, was so badly frozen that he. has lost a foot and the superindents of the poor are prosecuting the men who drove him out of camp. The Tamarack management has presented Capt. Daniell with a solid silver tea service in token of its appreciation of his very valuable sercices .- News, Calumet.

-Supervisors elect are C. W. Talley for Ontonagon, Wm. E. Parnall for Rockland, J. T. Bond for Greenland, C. L. Pennock for Carp Lake and John Trevarrow for Bohemia J. K. Rogers broke his leg Thursday night by stepping into a deep horse track .- Herald, Ontonagon. -The "Negaunee Home Guard" was or ganized Friday night by the election of L. H. Stanley captain and John Goudge and W. J. Chapman lieutenants. John Temple, a laborer on the repairs of the ore dock, got a bad fall and severe injury but it is hoped that he will pull through. Gov. Swineford is home. The gas generators have been stopped and one shaft of the Calumet mine will probably be opened to-day. George Menzie was buried by falling rock so that it took an hour to get him out but escaped without broken bones .--M. J., 9th.

-Swain, republican, supervisor, all the res f the ticket democratic. Capt. H. Roberts who was candidate for supervisor at the re-publican caucus but failed of the nomination, accepted the democratic nomination and took over a following large enough to beat everybody except his opponent. You see the democrats used him and cut his throat. The site for the courthouse is decided on on the hill at the southeast-price \$2,500.-Pick & Axe, Bessemer. -Supervisors elect are: Au Train John R. Wright, Munsing Edgar C. Cor, Rock River

Charles Johnson, Onota Charles H. Schaffer. Whisky was as free as water at Au Train -Alpha, Au Train.

-Capt. Daniell started to yish Bugland Monday. The lucky Star Mining company is out of luck-Marshal Chaningham is for sell its outfit on execution. Ishpeming wants another policeman. A man who had been passing counterfeit silver at Houghton was folowed and arrested at Ishpeming, M. J., 10th.

-The St. Ignace arrived at St. Ignace yesterday. The Northwestern is preparing to lay the steel on its extension west of Ishpeming. The Jamily of Mis Adams, at West Hancock, were nearly suffocated by gas from a coal stove last Saturday night. The six children were all rendered unconscious and the mother was barely able, when aroused, to reach the door and open it. All recovered. The water is a thousand feet deep in the Calumet mine .- M. J., 11th.

-Soo liquor dealers do not keep their agreement as to obeying the law. Several of them sold on election day and are to be prosecuted and there is renewed talk of an election under the local option law, Republicans have control of both city and county-six of the eight aldermen and nine of the fourteen supervisors are republicans .- News, Sault Ste. Marie.

An Open Letter Which is More Fully Explained by one from Rev. J Roberts, Paster Fifst M. E. Church, Fremont, Mich.

Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich: Gentlemen-From the fact that several renarkable cures by Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup came under my observation, among which were those of Rev. J. Berry, of Morley, and Mrs. Harrington, of Altoona, I recom-mended Rev. J. Roberts to have his daughter give the remedy a trial. As I expected, it broke up the disease, as the following letter explains. O. C. PEMBERTON, Druggist. O. C. Pemberton :

My daughter Maud has used Hibbard's Rheumatic-Syrup and Plasters which you so strongly recommended her to try for inflamatory rheumatism. Her limbs were badly wollen, and the poor girl was in terrible agony In the midst of the pain we wound the Plasters about her limbs, and, as a result, the swelling was reduced and she became quiet and rested. The Syrup corrected her indigestion, cleansed the rheumatic poison from her blood, and she is now able to be around the house. Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters are remedies of great merit. REV. J. ROBERTS, Pastor First M. E. Church,

FREMONT, MICH., Oct. 26, 1887. 21

O. E. Haven, son of Bishop Haven and ately professor in the Northwestern unaversity at Evanston, Ills., was buried at Ann Arbo last Sunday. Charles Mosely, of Flint, is missing havi left a note to the effect that his body would be found in the river. As they can't find it the dea gains ground that he took it with him. Gen. John H. King of Detroit, died last Saturday night at Washington. He was on the retired list with rank of Colonel, having been retired at his own request in '82.

> A band-saw at Montgomery cut 50,492 feet of lumber in ten hours on the 8th.

> Thomas C. Frazer, missing for 'two weeks and supposed to have been "off on a spree," was found dead in the attic of his father's house. He was 35 years old. "Hanlon will sign" and Detroit is conten -the nine is complete.

> Postmaster Copland, of Detroit, is "hauled over the coals." He must bounce his republican employes or take the g. b. himself, says the News.

> Cheboygan village council blundered, with the result that the village has no legal attorney. or marshal.

The F. & P. M. road management issued an order that employes who frequented saloons should be discharged, but the "Liberal League" of Bay City bluffed it out by threatening to withdraw its patronage and the order was rescinded.

Wyandotte has a temperance mayor and an anti-temperance council and there is music in the air.

George Shearer hanged himself at Harrison' because his girl shook him.

A postmortem examination showed that Thomas C. Frazer's death was the result of a blow on the head which broke the skull but gives no further light.

The K. of L. assembly at Standish became suspicious of its treasurer just in time-he did

in arrest on charge of violating a twelve-

A Bay City dispatch says that Mr. Fisher will run for governor if the democracy so decide and that if he runs he will win or go broke. His "barrel" is not very big, but the

outbreaks of typhoid fever at the Jackson

was caught and killed by the machinery of the

How He Got out of it-Plain words,

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THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCULT

Terms of court for 1828 and 1859. Terms of court for 1828 and 1859. 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 1859 as follows : vtz.: In the County of Delta, on 11.2 first Tuesday in January, the second Wednesday in May, the last Monday in August. In the County of Jrim on the second Wednesday in Second Wednesday in September. In the County of Menomine, on a store May, and Second Wednesday in September. In the County of Menomine, on the second Tuesday in November. In the County of Marguette, on the second Menday

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 Manday in

December. Dated, Oct. s5, 1867.

C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

First publication Feb. 4, 1888. MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas def.ult has been made in the payment of a certain mortgage executed by Many M. De Beque to Malcom M. Aird, dated the differenth day of De-cember, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, which mortgage was recorded in the register's office of the county of Deita, state of Mich-igan, in Liber "E" of mortgage, on page 92, on the 13th day of December, 1885; and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Malcom M. Aird to jennetic Lee Aird, by a check of assignment, dated the eleventh day of January, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-siz, and re-corded in Liber "E" of mortgages, on page 92. And whereas there is now claimed to be due upon s...d mortgage the sum of five hundred and fity-siz and fity-lour hundred the ollars, at the date of this notice, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover the principal sum or interest, or any part thereof, now therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the power of sale con-nined in said mortgage of the power of sale con-tined in said mortgage of the power of sale con-tined in said mortgage and of the sum of a sale mortange \$3.75 4.00 5.00 5.50 6.50 7.00 7.50 These come in several distinct designs, have taped edges, and can be had in ecru or white.

or any part thereon, now increase, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The south-west quarter of the north-east quarter and the south-east quarter of the north-west quarter

and the south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-eight (35) north, of range twenty-three(13) west, situated in said county of Delta, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Ea-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-moon, to make the amount then due on said mortging and the costs of these proceedings. Dated this first day of February, A. D. one thous-and eight hundred and eighty-eight.

and eight hundred and eighty-eight. F. D. Maan, JENNETTE LEE AIRD, Attorney. 26 Assignee

Assignee. First Publication March 10, 1888.

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL-ESTATE Wisconsin

STATE OF MICHIGAN | 85. County of Delta

In the matter of the Estate of John Stonhouse,

In the matter of the Estate of John Stonhouse, deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an on-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 house, in the city of Esca-maba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Satus-day, the solt day of April A. D. 1858, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all 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 real-estate, to wit: estate, to wit: The north east quarter of the south east quarter

In the north cast quarter of the south cast quarter (ne % of se%) of ection one (1) town thirty-eight (38) morth, range twenty-three (23) west, situate in the township of Ford River, Delta county, Michigan, containing according to the government survey thereof, forty acres, be the same more or less. SAMUEL STONHOUSE, 22 Administrator.

First Publication April. 7, 1888.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.) SS County of Delta Probate Court for Said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, is the city of Escanaba on the 3d day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Mogan, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Mogan, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Mogan praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that the execution of said will be committed and the administration of the estate of to probate, and that the execution of said will be committed and the administration of the estate of to aid deceased be granted to Mary Mogan the execu-tiz in said will named. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a ression of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Escamaba Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And, it is further ordered, that said petitioner give motice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pedency of said petition, and the hearing thereed by causing a copy of this order to be published by the Inos Powr a newspaper printed and circulated by aid county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. MIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, Judge (A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. ORDER OF HEARING.

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A Boston Paper-Hanger's Trouble and

PUMPS, ETC.

Andrew Moss tried to kill George Thurston

Joseph Porteous, of Brant, Saginaw county,

year old girl, his step-daughter.

The state board of health has traced the

prison and the Adrian school for girls to the defective sewerage in both cases.

John Rosin, a Luce county homesteader

Newberry furnace Tuesday.

"MAY COD BLESS YOU !"

SAM. STONHOUSE, -Practical-

PLUMBER

Steam and Gas Fitter.

Keeps in stock a full line o

-Open water in sight; the harbor will be open soon. One or two and possibly all three of the mills will start next week. The mails are still out of joint .- Pioneer, Manistique.

-After the fire which destroyed the railroad station was out it was discovered that the safe was open and other circumstances indicate robbery and incendiarism .- Sentinel, L'Anse.

-Iron Mountain polled 1152 votes-no, there were that many registered-and we ought to cut the 4th ward in two and have another representative on the county board. The Addyston company, of Cincinnati, gets the contract for furnishing the pipe, etc. for the water works at \$29,629, and Carothers, of Newport, Ky., the contract for putting it down at \$12,354.50. The hydrants are to come from Wood & Co., of Philadelphia, and to cost \$1 562.50.-Range Iron Mountain.

-Supervisors elect are : Iron River W. J. Tully, Stambaugh Wm. Nesbitt, Bates F. L. Kleyenstuber, Crystal Falls Wm. Doucette .--Reporter, Iron River.

-There was crooked work at the election in Mastodon township-or there is some stalwart lying done about it. Don't believe Geo. Schwartz had any intention to defraud the township. He is away and has been since March 17 and the township funds are some \$4,000 short, part of it school money, but we hope he can, we believe he will return and make a showing less damning than the stories now in circulation .- Drill, Crystal Falls.

-Thomas H. Hurley was killed Wednesday night and his body mangled out of semblance of a human form. He taught the school at Jones' Cut, six miles from town and was in the habit of coming into town, for his mail and had done so on Wednesday evening. The first idea was that he had been caught and killed by the train at 10.30, but the fact that his money and watch were not found in his pockets and other circumstances suggest robbery and murder and the placing of his body on the track to hide the crime, His nome was at Wallaceburg, Ontario, where his wife and two children reside. The ice in the river is not strong, there is open water at Whitefish Point, and navigation will be open at about the usual date-May 1.-Democrat, Sault Ste. Marie.

THE STATE

Vassar got a bad scorching April 5. Supposed to have been incendiary work. Hixson's mill at Cadillac was burned April 5

One Tebho, a convict in the Ontario penitentiary, accuses two others, named Spurway and Roberts, of the murder of. Don Ewer, at Detroit, in 1885.

A big scheme is on foot; one which proposes to spend two millions in boring gas wells in the Ohio field and as much more in a pipe line to bring the gas to Detroit.

Michigan editors, some of them, will "have good time" at Detroit about the end of May. Capt. John J. Stevens, of Munroe, a prominent citizen, soldier and legislator, died April 4, of neuralgia of the heart.

East Saginaw hodmen and mortar mixers struck, for more pay and shorter hours, last week. The survivors of the 26th, Col. Farrar's

old regiment, held its 23d annual reunion at Jackson April 4. N.A

A heronry was found near Lansing last week. It contained hundreds of nests.

Detroit has authorized the erection of a tramp's hotel and the plans are accepted. It will cost \$50,000.

Mrs. Jarvis, daughter of James McMillan, died April 3, leaving a babe three weeks old.

John L. Near, a resident of Wayne county since '34, ex-member of the legislature, having served in both houses, and ex-consulat Sarnia and Windsor, died April 4, at 80 years

of age, Alois Beriens was sent to Jackson for rape of a girl of only six years at Wyandotte.

The ice went out of Saginaw river last Sunday but there is nothing doing yet.

Charles Wood, of Alma, was held for trial for attempting rape of his own daughter. March salt product of the state was 167,-

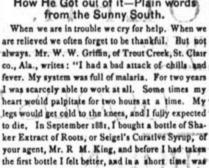
365 barrels. The winter fishing on Saginaw Bay has been the best in half a dozen years. The state board of charities and corrections condemns the jails of Wayne and Kalamazoo counties-dirty and badly kept.

Martin Walsh, of Coldwater, got top much Mt. Pleasant booze, fell off the porch of the Farrell house and broke his neck.

A ten-thousand dollar lot of diamonds was stolen from Burt & Hnrlburt but the affair 15 kept quiet.

Austin J. Rising, the husband of the woman killed by Capt. Mills, sues the Detroit Journal for libel, claiming \$10,000 damages. The Journal's articles alleging or suggesting a knowledge on Rising's part of the relations between his wife and Capt. Mills are the libels complained of.

A Detroit millionaire was bunkoed out of \$10,000 nearly a year ago and the story has only now leaked out. Even now the Detroit papers do not name the victim, -



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