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### BUILDER.

Will contract for the erection of buildings of any description-for stone, brick or wood work. Or will move buildings. Terms easy and work performed on time and according to agreement, Residence and shop on Mary St.

TRED. E. HARRIS.

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

Counters and store and office fixtures a specialty. Residence and office for Ogden avenue, corner Wol-

T NSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE. Northup & Northup, Agents,

ESCANABA, - - - MICHIGAN. Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable com panies, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.

D. A. BROTHERTON,

Surveyor and Draughtsman.

Makes surveys, plats, etc., and fills all or-ders for work in his line. Office and resi-Office and residence, 800 Charlotte St.

HORSE SHOEING

AND BLACKSMITHING

I am now ready, at my shop on Harrison street, just off Ludington, to shoe horses (and guarantee satisfaction), and undertake any her work in my line. Prices Moderate. Give me a trial!

JAMES R. MACDONALD. Escanaba, Jan. 15, 1888.

THE FIVE SENSES.

SAND.

VOTE!

VOTE for Grant!

"Stickers," that will stick, at this office.

VOTE "yes" on the amendments, each of THE cold snap was heralged by a beautiful

display of the aurora.

I. S. MURPHY, in "Shaun Rhue," is booked for Saturday evening next, at Opera Grand.

VOTE, at any rate, for the increase of the governor's salary; it is a shame that a state as rich as Michigan should be so parsimonious.

THE DRIVE of the Escanaba began on the east branch Wednesday last, with a fair stage

of water. The main river has not broken up. WE GET A GLIMPSE of the hind quarters of

the "lion" as March goes out. Thunder Tuesday night, snow on Wednesday and sour weather to date.

VAN DYKE will soon occupy the whole of the Macdonald block at the corner of Harrison and Ludington streets and have room to show his goods to better advantage.

PATSEY TORMEY and Erick Anderson, unless something is sprung upon them later on, will have a walk-over, they are on "young

men's" "people's" and "city" tickets. THE CITY OF ALPENA begins her season's work Monday next, leaving Detroit for St. Ignace that day, and will make two trips a

week. It is a full month earlier than usual. THE contesting delagation from the second

ward should have had a man to conduct its fight if it meant to win. As it was, with a blatherskite to do its talking, it had not a ghost of a show.

A SICK MAN was brought from La Branch's camp across the bay, on a hand sled, the ice not being safe for horses. We did not learn his name. He was suffering severely with inflammatory rheumatism.

THE BOATS of the I. O. T. fleet can be looked for Tuesday next as they will leave Milwaukee Monday. They may have to fight through a few miles of ice but they'll get here, because there's ore waiting for them.

How it stirs one's liberality and con viviality to be nominated for a city office. Men who do not spend a nickle, for booze or bacca for other folks, begin "blowing themselves" as soon as they are up for-constable,

THE FIRST TRAINS for ore for the season of '89 were sent out from here last Monday morning-three, to the Norrie mine-on an order for that ore for delivery to the Johet Steel Works. The I. O. T. boats will be here to take it away as soon as they can get here.

Jo. Monahan calls attention, in another column, to the good things available for refreshment and sustenance at the Bodera. Look it up; if we were to tell you all about it in this paragraph Jo. would have wasted the "ten cents a line," and we can't encourage that, you know.

THE "CITY" CONVENTION was not captured by the lads. They made a dash for it, but there were veterans behind the works and the charge failed. The convention assembled in the People's Opera house at 2 p. m. of Tuesday and was called to order by Mr. Power and chose A. E. Willard temporary chairman" and P. H. Tormey secretary. Chairman appointed Embs, Power, Cigrany and Stephenson committee on credentials. Contesting delegations were present from the 2d ward, a second caucus having been held with the claim that the first was irregular and illegal, but the committee reported the delegation made by the first entitled to seats and the convention sustained the report of the committee, so the convention consisted of Jos. Embs, John Connaghan, John Stephenson, and Peter Semer from the first ward; L. D. McKenna, J. E. Smith, A. E. Willard, John Power, J. S. Rogers and Cyrille Grenier from the second; Fred Hess, P. Cigrany, P. H. Tormey, J. Codette, L. Jepson and James Cleary from the third, and Sam. Stonhouse. Jo. Dupont and Frank Lapine from the fourth. That settled, M. Power was made permanent

and the convention was ready for work. The first ballot for candidate for mayor stood Aspinall 8, McKenna 5 and Stack 6no choice-and it took five more to arrive at a choice, that of L. D. McKenna by a vote of 10, to 5 for Stack and 4 for Aspinall, which was, on motion, made unanimous. Tormey got the nomination for clerk on the first for-

chairman, Tormey permanent secretary, Wil-

lard and Connaghan tellers, all were sworn,

mal ballot-12 gotes to 7 for R. E. Morrell. Wickert was named for treasurer on the first formal ballot by 10 votes against 6 for Solomon Greenhoot, Just reversing the figures of the informal ballot. Had Solomon's friends, or any one of them, been sharp enough to have got in a motion to make the informal ballot formal he could have shut Emil out, but the motion was not made.

Mike Stern captured the nomination for marshal by 13 to Owen Connaghan's 6, but Owen says he'll run stump. If he does he'll give the place to Macdonald, probably.

Sam. Stonhouse for the full term and F. S. Edwards to fill vacancy were the nominations for justices of the peace and Erick Anderson took the nomination for street commissioner.

The committee to call future caucuses and convention was then seclected-John Power chairman, Jos. Embs 1st ward, John E. Smith 2d ward, Jos. Codette 3d ward and Frank Lapine Tourth, and, the convention adjourned.

The ward nominations were.

First ward : G. E. Baehrisch for supervisor. F. H. Brotherton for alderman, J. F. Oliver for school inspector and Henry McFall for

Second ward; J. S. Rogers for supervisor, Geo. Young for alderman, John Power for school inspector and Adam Henry for con-

Third ward; Dan. Tyrrell for supervisor. Iames Lyons for alderman, John Gross for school inspector and Gust Bregman for con-

Fourth ward; E. St. Jacques for supervisor, J. E. Sullivan for alderman, C. Palmer for. school inspector and Ph. Dupont for constable.

TALKING ABOUT "gourds," the so-called "People's" caucuses and convention came off as per call and were captured by the "young men" caucuses and convention endorsing the nominations made on the evening of March 22 at the People's opera house, except where trades were made, as follows:

City ticket; for mayor John K. Stack, for clerk P. H. Tormey, for treasurer Solomon Greenhoot, for marshal J. R. Macdonald, for justices J. A. Johnson and W. R. Northup. for street commissioner Erick Anderson.

First ward; for supervisor G. E. Baehrisch. for alderman F. H. Brotherton, for school inspector J. F. Oliver, for constable Henry

Second ward; for supervisor N. Blanchette for alderman Sam Rathfon, for school inspector C. J. Finnegan, for constable Adam Henry. Third ward for supervisor O. V. Linden, for alderman James Lyons, for school inspector J. M. Hartnett, for constable Gust. Breg

Fourth ward; for supervisor E. St. Jacques. for alderman A. S. Rowell, for school inspector C. Palmer, for constable Tom Robil

GET OUT THE VOTE! It will not do to rely upon the big plurality of last fall and say "Oh, they can't beat Grant." To be sure "they can't," if republicans vote, but if one republican here and another there shirks his duty, salves his conscience with "they can't," he risks the loss of the state ticket. Morse got upon the bench, over Cooley, by just such slackness on the part of republicans. Nor will it do to say, or think, that the other side will lose as much in the same manner. Democrats are better desciplined than that. The democratic vote lies nearer the polls than the reare to maintain our long established supremacy small creditors, who would otherwise be comand our usual majority. Will you do it brethpolls next Monday and give Judge Grant the lafter a while, how to tell the truth but it has support to which he is entitled?

BALLOTS, for anybody who comes with the cash, and no questions asked or answered.

HAUK, formerly of the Ludington, was married Thursday, at Spalding, to Miss Doran. Congratulations are in order-here are ours.

THENRY COLE having donated a site for it, the Congregational society at Rapid River will build a church during the coming summer. So, at least, says rumor. FROM the time this paper is printed, Friday

evening, until the close of the polls on Monday, tickets or posters can be procured at the shortest notice at this office. Bring in your orders-and your cash. Don't vote for any man, for a place in the

council or on the city ticket whom you believe to have a private, unacknowledged reason for wanting the place. Such a reason on his part is a good one to induce a vote for the

MARRIED in this city on Tuesday March 19, by E. Glaser, Esq., Louis Johnson and Carolina Carlson, both of this city. Also On Monday, May 25, by the same official,

George Mc Call and Jennie Mc Closkey, both of the city of Gladstone. LIVELY was the word in the caucuses held

Monday night. "Liar," and "d-d liar," in the usually decorous first ward and so, or more so, in the others (we are told; we were satisfied to go home from the caucus in the first), especially in the second. PRESIDENT FULLER calls a meeting of the

board of directors of the Cochrane Mills company for Thursday, April 11, and will arrive here on the day previous. We have no hint as to what news he brings, but we hope it is "money ready, push the work."

THE MAYOR votes, in council, only in case of a tie-the alderman votes on every question. Take care to select the better, the more liberal and progressive man for alderman in every case where there are two candidates. More depends on the character of the council than upon the choice for mayor; much more.

THE LADIES of the Aid society of the M. E. church desire to express their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McColl for their hospitality in opening their residence for a social of the society on Friday, March 22. The social was a success at all points.

MRS. F. THOMPSON, Secy.

THE "young men" sold out their candidate for treasurer, taking in exchange promise of support for the rest of their ticket. Hardly the way to command respect, boys. Hardly consonant, any way you can look at it, with your professions of "better methods" in municipal affairs. Hardly safe, either, the old heads will beat you in a trade, sure.

THE LADS had plenty of pluck and dash: they were first in the field and their bugles were sounding "charge" before their lines were fairly formed or they knew where their enemy lay. It was fine, but it was not politic: The engineers of the business were good file-closers, good lieutenants and company commanders, but when they attempted the role of "general commanding" they got beyond their depth, we fancy.

"Monarch" is the name of the new boat for the Wrecking & Towing Co's fleet. She is big enough to go anywhere, at any time, and has stowage for pumps and all other necessary wrecking tools and appurtenances and for coal enough for a long cruise or job. There will be no longer need to send to Cheboygan for the Leviathan when any unfortunate fellow finds an island or a shoal underfoot anywhere within a hundred miles of Esca-

A MEETING of base ball enthusiasts was called for Sunday afternoon to consummate arrangements for the organization of an association with \$5,000 capital stock, but the interested ones failed to put in an appearace. There will be a base ball club allee samee.

Slightly in error, as usual. The meeting of Sunday, March 17, was adjourned subject to the call of the chairman and he has not vet called. One half of the stock has been subscribed for and his call will be issued-to the interested parties, the subscribers-soon. Oh, yes; there will be a base ball club.

IT IS NOT PLEASANT to be compelled, week after week, to correct the mis statements of our semi-frequent little neighbor up the street, but we can not let its statement of yesterday concerning the finances of the county pass uncontradicted-the supervisors are not such a have it pat, parcel of blunderers as it would make them, nor is the county bankrupt. The county did not "borrow \$18,000," nor even one dollar, last year nor will it be under the necessity of borrowing this year. The foundation for the Calumet's sensation is this: The expenses are audited and orders draw. iu October-the publican, for one thing, and, far or near, the taxes do not come in until the new year-so democratic vote gets there at election time. the common practice is to arrange with some In Delta county this city and one township banker to pay the orders on presentation and furnishes the bulk of the democratic vote, and carry them until the taxes are collected. It is it is always on hand at roll call. The republ not borrowing, it is merely funding the floatlicans of the townships must do likewise if we | ing debt of the county for the benefit of its pelled to sell their orders and stand a "shave." ren? This is the last call; will you be at the It is to be hoped that the Calumet will learn, much to learn and we must be patient.

WE ARE CERTAIN to have offended some body by our references to caucuses and conventions herein, and shall be in big luck if it does not turn out that we have, offended everybody, so we may as well cry peccavi this week as to stand the cussing seven days and do it next Saturday. In whatever we have said about these affairs we mean no disrespect to any one engaged in them, or in either of them, nor to cast any imputation upon the motives of any one; but we do regard all these so-called non-partisan affairs as blunders in conception and farces in execution, and for blunders and farces no one can have respect.

To begin with, they are not non partisan and it is imposisible that they should be. The "city" organization is (and is recognized as) distinctly and distinctively democratic, as much so as though its caucuses and convention had been called by democratic authority in regular form; the "young men's" organization fell into democratic hands from the outset (though we do not think that was intended), and the "people's" was called republican by everybody, inside and out. Yet, though partisan in character, they lack the dignity which an avowedly partisan character would give and they lack, also, the restraining force of such a character and, however they may have been intended to serve the cause of good government, they fail and become mere marts for traffic in places-exchanges, where "support" is bought, sold or tradedin which no principle, either of general or local application, governs; by which no policy whatever is advocated or opposed; which have no other purpose or result than the expression of personal preference or the wreaking of personal spite.

For such ephemeral and baseless organizations no one can have respect. Their nominations, if good, "go a begging"-if otherwise are secured by "truck and dicker" and the successful candidates in the elections, owing allegiance to no party or permanent organization, pledged to no principle or policy, are unhampered in the pursuit of private or unworthy purposes (if such be held) and unsupported in the endeavor (if any is made) to promote the public welfare. They are vanity -there is no possible good in them. The theory that, having eliminated partisanship, there remains only to select the best men for public servants, fails, for not only the reason already stated-the impossibility of eliminating partisanship-but because the results of such elimination would not follow if it were possible; do not follow the attempt at any rate or in any degree; the question is not, in any case, "who is the best man"? but "whom can we elect"? and the theory is lost sight of

There is nothing in politics, national, state or municipal, better than straight party work. We do not claim much for that, but it is the best we have or can have. The majority party, to maintain its preponderance, must make good nominations; the minority, to win, must make better ones-there is no es cape from the necessity, no avoiding the result. We hope to see such work in our city hereafter (though we shall be with the minority except when the majority "gets the big head" and blunders too badly) and this hope and the belief we have expressed must be our apology if any one is offended by what we say about the lay out for the campaign of Monday next.

THE STORY, so hard of belief, of the summersault of McKeever's engine, near Oconto, some seven years ago, was re-told (copied from the Chicago Tribune) in the Calumet of Tuesday. Had our neighbor called on us he could have had the story from the files of the IRON PORT as it occurred; as he got it from the Tribune it contains some inaccuracies: First, the train was coming north, not going south, and the engine blew up south, not north of Oconto. Again, the engine was not "blown into fragments" but was lifted bodily by the force of escaping steam, (it having opened near the fire box and so that the steam escaped downwards), turned a complete summersault in the air and came down in the marsh at the east side of the track where it was found right side up, headed north and not much the worse for the tumble. And McKeever and his fireman were not "blown" any distance but were just lifted in their places in the cab when the engine went up, were spilled out when she turned so as to spill them, and were so little injured that they gathered themselves up and started to follow the train; Doton and his companions meeting them on the way. We have been called upon so often, since the date of the occurrence, to verify the tale to the incredulous that we

GEORGE SHIPMAN has bought the stock of groceries at the corner of Ludington street and Tilden avenue and will add largely thereto, so as to complete it in all departments. The store will be refitted and made pleasant and John G. Walters will be in charge. The stand is an old one, is very convenient for people at the east end and for those who come and go by the bay steamers, and will no doubt do a good business.

Work on the Armour building for the storage of dressed meats was suspended dast Monday and the men paid off. The man in "meat inspection bill" by the legislature.

EDWARD CURRAN, a brother of Owen Curran, of Lathrop, died last Sunday at the county hospital of consumption.

THE STABLE of the Washington house took fire from a defective flue yesterday morning and the bell rang an alarm but the occupants had got in their work, with buckets, before the hose could be laid and it was not necessary to put a stream upon the building.

IF IRON PORT shows evidence of neglect this week our readers will please remember that we have printed some sixty thousand ballots and "stickers" and are still busy on such work, and pardon our shortcomings. Ballots and "stickers" are cash, you know.

JOHN ULMACH, a Hungarian employed in the woods back of Sands station, came out last Saturday and, having filled up with booze, lay down for a siesta on the Northwestern track a mile south of Cascade Junction where No. 2 train caught him and ground the life

L. D. McKenna has under way and partially completed at the south foot of Campbell street a dock extending five hundred feet into the bay and will put up at the shore end thereof a house for a summer resort and boat house. The dock can be utilized by light draft vessels for the landing of wood, gravel,

MR. MORRELL'S estimate of the cost of a canal between Au Train and De Noquette bays, five millions, is doubled by Senator Blackwell. Now, take Prof. Brooks, figures as to the height of the divide and consider the length of the cut-300 feet over Lake Superior and not less than twelve miles-and multiply by two once more, and you will begin to approximate the cost.

#### Charles W. Bishop

Has returned to this city and offers his services for any work in the woods-surveys, estimates of timber, detection of trespass, or exploration. Having had a large experience in this vicinity he is confident of giving satisfaction. Call or address through the postoffice. 22

Candidate

and if elected I shall discharge the duties of

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Justice of Peace at the approaching election.

the office without fear or favor. J. A. JOHNSON

March 13, 1889. For Marshal.

I beg leave to announce to the citizens of Escanaba, that I will be a candidate for City. Marshal at the coming spring election, and if elected, I assure you that I will faithfully perform my duty. JAMES R. MACDONALD. March 6, 1889.

For Sale.

A good 40-acre farm, with a house, within mile and one-half from Bark River station and three-quarters of a mile from Section 4 on Soo railroad. About four acres of this land is cleared. Will be sold on easy terms, or cheap for cash. Inquire of

Escanaba, Mich. Proposals for Lighting,

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.

P. M. PETERSON

ESCANABA, March 8, 1880. Sealed proposals wil be received at my office until May 1, next, for the establishment of a gas or electric light plant in this city. All bids should state time plant will be completed, also price per thousand feet for gas and price per lamp on electric lighting. The common council reserves the right to

reject any or all bids. PAT. H. TORMEY, City Clerk.

News of Interest.

-Gloss Soap is pure.

-Opening at the Bodega, this day and -Dry Hard wood, at low prices. Inquire

of Peter Semer. -Mead's Family Medicines should be in every household.

-"Don't go for a cocktail, take a dose of Samaritan Nervine, that will brace you up,"

-Try our Basswood Ceilings and Maple

Flooring, Kiln dried and Sand-papered. W.

L. & L. Co., Hermansville. -Remember that the famous "John E. Fitzgerald" whiskey-by all odds the best brand in this market -can be procured only of Peter

-The Bodega, having been newly painted and entirely renovated, equipped with a new cook and stocked with new goods throughout, s formally reopened this day and evening,

Saturday March 30. -Free Lunch at the Bodega from II a. m. to I p. m. and from 8 to II p. m. every day. Furnished rooms for commercial travelers a specialty, and the "best of everything" is the rule of the house. J. Monahan proprietor.

-For purifying the blood, stimulating the appetite, and invigorating the system in the charge said "good bye, boys; perhaps I'll see spring and early summer, Ayer's Sarsaparilla you again—perhaps not." It must be that is unsurpassed. Be sure you get Ayer's Sarsa-the company is satisfied of the passage of the parilla and no other; else the result may be anything but satisfactory.

A Dangerous Disease Which Closely Re-sembles the Mange. Your horses and mules are, we think, troubled with a non-contagious disease known as humid tetter. As a rule it is a summer disease, and some horses have a return of it season after season. The disease is frequently confounded with the mange, which it closely resembles, but there is this difference, humid tetter is not contageous, nor is it caused by an insect, both of which characterize mange. Were it not for the fact that you say that your animals are not troubled with it in winter time, we should not hesitate to call it mange, as the disease seems to trouble all of your animais. You should be certain that they are not suffering from the disease now. However, we shall give you a mode of treatment that will cure tetter, and is also good for mange, although more radical measures are necessary to get rid of the latter, as the parasite is hard to kill, as it burrows in the skin, and when it is removed by the curry-comb or otherwise it sticks to harness or blanket and finds its way to other animals. Begin treatment by thoroughly cleaning up the stalls of your animals. Remove every thing in the stall, and do not use the same currycomb, wiping cloth or sponge on more than one animal. Stir two ounces of carbolic acid in two gallons of water, and thoroughly sprinkle the bottom and sides of the stall. This may be done with a small broom. Scrape your harness well and wash with carbolic acid water; also dip your sponge in the same, as well as your currycomb. These measures completed, give each animal a purge of aloes, 3 drachms; bicarbonate of soda, 1 oz. If after this the feces are bad smelling and the bowels irregular, give each animal the following ball night and morning for three days: bisulphite of soda, 1 oz.; powdered gentian, 1 oz. This may be omitted if the bowels are regular and there is no ill smell from the feces. If the soda and gentian are necessary after the physic, give the following after they have been used, but if you do not use them, begin at once after the physic with, to each animal, an ounce dose, once every other day, of Fowler's solution of arsenic. Give for three or four times. For the ailment of the eruptions, soak the scabs and crusts with sweet oil for a few hours, then wash with soap and water. Then apply this to the parts affected, as well as a space four or five inches around them: Soft soap, pure wood tar (be sure it is pure) and alcohol or whisky. equal parts. Paint on twice a day for four or five days. Wash off with soap and water, touch any sores not healed with a stick of nitrate of silver and then repeat the soap, tar and whisky. Finally, after washing a second time, rub over with fresh unsalted lard. tment above given requires strict attention, and without this there is no use in beginning it. By a change of the diet of your animals, changing the bedding every day to keep the disease from spreading, and careful grooming, we think by following the treatment laid down you will cure your horses. Where there is a veterinary he should be called in such cases, but as you are a long distance from one, you are given what will cure, if proper attention is given your animals.-Toledo Blade.

TURNING IN CROPS.

Some Necessary Directions Concerning This Important Work.

When other means are not at hand, the farmer may charge his soil with vegetable matter, by turning in a green crop. This may either be done by sowing a crop expressly for the purpose, and turning it in when it is sufficiently advanced, this being done always before the formation of the seed, or the farmer may make the crop a part of the rotation system, and turn it in after once or twice mowing the grass. Thus, when wheat and clover seed are sown together, we may take the wheat crop, and let the clover grow and then cut it once.

The next spring, about the middle of May, generally, the clover crop being turned in and rolled down, a crop of potatoes, oats, corn or beans may be taken from the land without disturbing the sod, which should remain until thoroughly rotted. It is always advantageous, however, to spread fermented manure on the surface where these crops are planted, so as to have something for the present crop to draw upon without exhausting the soil. In this way many comparatively barren, sandy regions may be reclaimed and rendered fertile.

Vegetable matter is a powerful retainer of moisture, and its presence in large quantities prevents drought.

In order to make a green crop grow upon pine barrens, the surface, after plowing and harrowing, ought to be covered with a a good top dressing of ashes, say from 100 to 150 bushels to the acre. Seed down heavily with clover and herdsgrass, and you will rarely fall to obtain a good crop, which may be turned in.

It is recommended, in turning in a green crop, to plow deeply-at least ix inches, and if po-sible eight. This affords a new soil, and gives a good opportunity for the cultivation of the olled surface. - Andrew H. Ward, in Boston Globe.

-The hatching of the tent caterpillar can, in a great measure, be pre-vented by going through the orchard and picking off the custers of eggs hat can be found upon the limbs. During the winter is a good time to do this while the foliage is off, as they an be seen more readily. -Western

HIGH BUILDING SITES. Why They Deserve a Preference in the Choice of a Realthy Hems. Other things being equal, elevated building sites deserve therefore a decided preference in the choice of a healthful home. High ground secures easy drainage, free access of fresh air currents, and a comparative immunity from the influence of the noxious gases which settle in pent-up hollows and down-town slum alleys. A sort of in-stinct seems, indeed, to guide the choice of high-ground homesteads, for even savages show a preference for the highest available building sites of a rolling prairie region, or often devise artificial means of remedying the absolute flatness of an extensive plain. Quite aside from the business considerations of their predatory mode of life, the aristocrats of our Saxon forefathers were remarkably fond of hilltop locations, and in the old house of the Celtic nations, too, nearly every conspicuous hillock and carr is crowned with the ruins of an old castle. Hence, perhaps, that incomparably-pleasant first-look impression of that finest promenade on the American continent, Euclid avenue, in a suburb of Cleveland, O., where nearly every private residence stands on a mound of grass slopes and shrubbery, and artificially raised from twenty to fifty feet above the level of the street. In a factory town, shrouded with its vail of shifting smoke-clouds, an elevation of one hundred feet insures immunity from the worst effects of the vitiated atmosphere, which, by chemical tests, has been found to deposit all its wilest gases on low ground, while the law of gravity sifts the drifting smoke-whirls of their coarse admixtures, thus giving the down-town quarter a double share of every disadvantage. In midsummer, when a brooding heat adds its horrors to the nauseating fumes of a crowded street, the very life of a sick child may depend upon the chance of getting a breath of the cool night wind, and that chance is about as 160 to one in favor of an isolated hill-top residence, as compared with the tenements of a narrow slum alley. The architecture of our Anglo-American cities, in fact, reverses the plan of nature, which excludes the direct rays of the summer sun by a canopy of

ELECTRIFYING ANIMALS.

screening foliage. The continuous

brick ramparts of our American cities

admit, and even intensify, the glare of

the noontide sun, but obstruct the cur-

rent of the breezes that sweep free

through the open arcades of the for-

est. The trifling objection to the over-

airiness of a hill-top residence in win-

ter should, therefore, not for a moment outweigh the unspeakable benefit of

its advantages in the brooding summer

of a climate like that of the East-

American coast regions.-National

How Monkeys and Elephants Act When Under the Influence of a Battery. Some interesting experiments have been made lately in electrifying the wild beasts of a menagerie in winter

quarters at Bridgeport, Conn. A savage baboon was tied after a desperate struggle; a sponge at the end of a wire was put into his mouth, and another wire tied to one of his paws. A current of two cells maddened the beast, and the irritation increased until twenty-eight cells were used, when t grew less. When forty cells were applied the animal became lethargic, and very much like a man overcome with drink. The resistance was 8,000 ohms, a surprisingly large figure. After his release the baboon became furious with rage. Small monkeys acted very much like children when electrified. When the current struck them they screamed as if in agony; when the current was withdrawn they looked puzzled. One monkey tore the sponge apart as though looking for the current inside, or to find what had bitten him. A tame seal was made very vicious, and bit the wires in two. A hippopotamus took the full force of the battery of forty-two cells without wincing. The wetness of the hides of the seal and hippopotamus made it impossible to ascertain the degree of resistance. Wild carnivora showed keen sensitiveness to the current, their resistance varying from 8,000 to 15,000 ohms. Brother wolf sat on his haunches and cried piteously when the current was applied to him. Elephants took nearly 12,000 ohms, and they actually enjoyed the sensation except when a strong current was passed through the trunk. They did not seem to care for a few cells in other portions of the anatomy, but under the influence of the full battery of forty-two cells they rubbed their legs together, caressed keepers and visitors and squealed with delight.-Baltimore Sun.

-Fifty years ago no gentleman could have smoked in the presence of ladies. The unmarried girl or young wife of a certain soc al status met walking with a young man puffing a cigar would have gone home with several shreds less of character than she had set out with. But who has a word to say now? Now we have the cigars and cigarettes brought in with the coffee immediately after dinner, and no one is offended. Often, indeed, one of the ladies will herself join the men; and if a few prim old souls think the exhibition shocking. the younger accept it as a matter of taste, and either decline or determine to try, accordingly their individual liking, with no moral afterthought whatever. -London Queen.

-Before the wedding-day a girl generally overrates the man she is to marry, but she more than makes up for her misjudgment afterward. -Somerville Journal.

STYLES IN CASKETS.

An Undertaker Talks About Common-Sease Reforms in Funerals.
"There are styles even for the dead," said one of the leading undertakers in the city. "For years much has been said of a necessary reform in funerals, partly to lessen the cost and partly to deprive the grave of needless terrors. Those engaged in the undertaking business have lent their voice to the general cry, but it is only of late that we have been able to see any results. Innovations make slow headway against established customs, especially in such matters as burials, in which

people are conservative to a fault. "The disuse of the old-fashioned coffin was a great step; but even when caskets became popular there was still allegiance to the traditional colors, black and white, according to age of the person to be buried. People would have been shocked at any thing like color even in the matter of flowers. That old conservatism is gradually breaking down, though. Caskets covered with colored cloth are daily growing more popular. Shades of pink, gray, buff, blue and purple seem to meet most favor, and the effect is really much more pleasant than the old-time somber black. Pinks, and the delicate shades, of course, are chiefly used for children. The purplecovered caskets are in the main for ladies, while the grays fall to middleaged people of both sexes. It is only the more radical families who venture to buy the higher colors, but the mass of the people are beginning to prefer the grays.

"Then again there is a noticeable change in the method of conducting funerals that is daily growing more marked. It is that of inviting friends to the religious services, and having the burial, sometimes two or three hours later, strictly private. Usually, however, the burial takes place as soon as the friends have departed. This is doubtless a step in the right direction, for it not only takes away the public character of the occasion and makes grief more private and perhaps easier to bear, but it materially lessens the expense of burial.

"The carriages at funerals are the greatest item in the total cost, and again we find people coming to what one would call a common-sense view of things. Fewer conveyances - often just enough for the mourners and pallbearers-is growing to be the regular

"I think there was never a time when decency without lavishness or parsimony was more generally the motto of the masses than at present. People get distorted notions about the cost of burials and in a measure are doubtless led astray in their afflictions by their preconceived notions of the cost and repuirements. It is only rarely that we now hear of great expenses incurred even among wealthy families. Sometimes the cost runs up to \$700 or \$800, but more often it falls to \$75 or \$100. Probably \$75 to \$150 would represent the most common range of prices for burials in the average families of Chi-There is a manifest tendency to go beyond what financial circumstances would warrant in the matter of expense, but even mild extravagances of this sort are beginning to be less frequent, and doubtless as

much for the undertaker's interest as for that of the mourners. "It is a fact, as often said, that undertaking is a business of great risks and losses. I speak, of course, relatively to other businesses. Often in case of death a neighbor or friend of the afflicted family comes to the undertaker. They suppose every thing is all right and practically the undertaker has to suppose the same. At all events it is not a time for hesitancy. Undertakers are as tender-hearted as most people, and they are constantly led to serve families of whom they never heard before and from whom they may or may not succeed in collecting their pay. Often, too, a family is supposed to be in affluent circumstances, and the decease of the father or husband suddenly reveals the fact that house. goods, every thing, is mortgaged, and thus we have to get what we can.

"So far as our work is concerned, it is not as disagreeable as many people suppose. It is with us as with physicians. To a certain extent we get used to death and grief and are not troubled by the manifestations of them. Still, I think few undertakers really get hardened into disregarding those little niceties that mourners would want observed about their dead." -Chicago News.

-Oyster Sauce. -Save all the juice in opening the oysters; cut off the beards and put them to boil in the liquor with a bit of mace and lemonpeel. Put the oysters into cold water and drain them; strain the liquor; add to it the oysters just drained from the cold water, with a lump of butter rubbed in a little flour and enough milk to make the amount of sauce required. Put on the fire and let it boil a few moments, stirring constantly. Serve at once. A little squeeze of lemon is an improvement

-Blotterwick-"I see that the bustle is no longer worn." His wife-"Where did you see that, my dear?" Blotterwick (meekly)-"In the newspapers." His wife (sharply)-"Well, when you see it in the street, just let me know." -Time. -

-A Scotch clergyman lately, in a temperance address, said: "If Paul had recommended to Timothy Epsom salts instead of wine less would be leard of the advice to drink wine for the stomach's sake."

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Mme. Lavroffsky, a celebrated Russian chess-player, is said to have amassed a fortune by her proficiency in the game.

-A colored woman at Still Pond, Md., who claims to be one hundred and six years old, is in full possession of her faculties, tills her garden every year and daily engages in active employment.

-Osman Digna, the lieutenant of The the Mahdi in Egypt, is by birth a Frenchman. His name was Vinet before he adjured it and his religion to marry one of the late Mahdi's numerous daughters.

-John Steele, once known to fame as "Coal-oil Johnny," and often reported dead, is still in the land of the living and is honestly earning a dollar a day as railroad station-master at the little town of Louisville, Pa.

-Miss Emily Faithfull received from the Queen of England a portrait of her Majesty, bearing an autograph inscription. It is a token of appreciation, marking the thirtieth year of Miss Faithfull's philanthropic work.

-Mrs. J. W. Drexel has given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in the name of herself and her late husband, a collection of objects of art valued at \$68,000. The collection consists of Egyptian casts purchased from the late Lieutenant Gorringe, who brought over Cleopatra's Needle; a collection of ancient musical instruments, a lot of rare bronzes, engravings, snuff-boxes, coins of the Ptolemaic period, bric-a-brac and Illuminated manuscripts.

-Rev. Dr. David Spurgeon Perry, once widely known as the "boy preacher of New Jersey," later a millionaire manufacturer of chemicals in New York city, and subsequently identified with Brooklyn through his work in a ministerial capacity and endeavor to erect a church at Coney Island, is now a pauper inmate of the county almshouse at Flatbush, L. I. He is eighty-nine years old, and his descent from affluence to poverty is mainly due to his charitable disposi-

-Mrs. Potter Palmer, wife of the Chicago boniface emeritus, for he does his hotel keeping by deputy now, has one of the most luxurious and sumptious homes in the United States, in which there are articles of vertu and bric-a-bac, paintings and statuary unequaled, and many not duplicated anywhere. Mrs. Palmer is engaged honestly and sincerely in philanthropic work in Chicago, and there are many whom she has quietly and unostentatiously helped on in life's journey, who call her name blessed.

-According to the Bridgeport Standard, Mr. P. T. Barnum had occasion the other evening after dark to go into a place of business up one flight of stairs. The stairway was only dimly lighted and Mr. Barnum had difficulty in making sure of his footing. After transacting his errand, Mr. Barnum remarked somewhat emphatically to the occupant: "Tell your landlord if he don't put banisters on that stairway some old fellow will get hurt by a fall." Mr. Barnum is the owner of the building and that is where the laugh comes in.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Inquisitive party-"How is it that at your age you haven't a tooth in your head?" "I guess it is hereditary. I was born without them."-Nebraska State Journal.

-Hardhead-"When I make a trade, Ferguson, I expect something to boot." Ferguson-"That is just my case; but it generally happens that I want to kick myself."-Boston Post.

-"How can I leave thee, O my love?" warbled Adolphus under the window of Eliza, one shimmering moonlight night; when up spoke the policeman on that beat, and harshly said: "Come now, young man. just move on. The family what lived here moved two weeks ago."

-Applicant for position as policeman-"And what will be my juties, sor?" "To arrest people, of course, those who are drunk and have no visible means of support." "Faith, sor, that will be a big job, arristin' folks with no visible manes of support." "Why?" "If the women don't wear min's clothin' Oi'll have to run them all in."-Lincoln Journal.

-Mrs. Younglove-"I am so glad, dear, that Dr. Carver is a homeopathic physician." Mr. Y. -"Why, my best beloved?" Mrs. Y .- "Because, when the baby was left alone to-day, the dear little thing ate three bottles of pills and drank two bottles of liquid. I shudder to think what the consequences might have been if the medicine had been allopathic."-America.

-A physician says that "the way to cure somnambulism is to go without sleep." It will strike some persons that this suggestion is a little more sensible than much of the medical advice gratuitously tendered. No man was ever known to walk in his sleep when he was awake. It is not out of place to add bere, that the way to escape board bills is to go without eating. Some people, however, may find it rather unhealthful to abandon sleep. -N. Y. Ledger.

-Mother-"Johnny, don't you hear me? Go and bring me an armful of wood this instant. What are you and Agnes doing?" Johnny—"Holding a convention. I'm trying to get Agnes to vote for me, for chairman." Mother -"Why don't you vote for him, daughter, so he can do what I told him to do?" Agnes-"Very well, Johnny, I vote for you for chairman." Johnny-"That elects me. The chair appoints Agnes a committee to bring

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D OBERT EMMET CLUB: Meets in Odd Fellows hall. P.J. McKenna President; Jomes Heffernan, secretary.

F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R. Department of Michigan. Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7. p m. H. W. Thompson, Commander; I. K. Haring. Adj.

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R. C. HATHEWAY CHAPTER, NO. 49, Meets at Masonic Hall last Friday evening of each month at 8.00 p. m. Mrs. S. H. Rolph, W. M., Mrs. Libbie S. Anthony, Sec'y.

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MORSE DIVISION NO. 15, O. R. T., 1. J. Spargo, C. T., M. A. Cuppernull, Secy. meets in G. A. R. armory second Studay in each month.

#### CHURCHES.

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

Rev. C. C. Turner pastor. Services at 10:30 and 7:00 o'clock; Sabbath school at 11:45 o'clock; prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6 p. m. DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. C. H. Tyndall, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. Boys' prayer maeting at 3 pm. every Sunday, Young people's prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 5:30. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the morning at 5:30, 5:00 and to:00 of clock; catechism at 2:00 p.m. Evening services at 2:30 of clock. CT. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.

Reverend C. A. French, Rector. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a, m. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Sunday school at 12 m. SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. A. Upplign pastor. Morning service, 20:30 evening service, 7:30; Sabbath school at 12, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

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City Treasurer-Emil C. Wickert,
City Attorney-John Power,
City Marshal-Michael Stern,
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Health Officer-Henry McFall,
Street Complisioner-Ever treet Commissioner-ERICK ANDERSO and S. F. EDWARDS.

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Ford River—T. V. Ward,
Bark River—Charles D. Hakes,
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Nahma—James McGee,
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Baldwin—Seth D. Perry,
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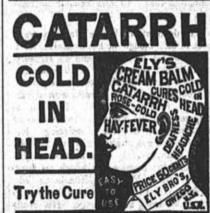
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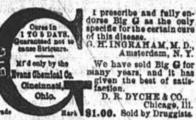
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MAX O'RELL'S IDEAS.

America and Americans Criticised by the Bright Frenchman. Mr. Blouet, as he goes in Paris, has said some very true things and some absurd things; all brightly. He has proved himself an apt reporter, with a terse style and considerable imagination. If he made fun of the American newspaper, he pays it the compliment of adopting its style and manner.

Here are some of his crisp epigrams, that give in a nutshell a good idea of the whole book:

Jonathan passes his life in admiration of all that is American. He can not get over it.

The American men are generally thin. Their faces glow with intelligence and energy, and in this mainly consists their handsomeness.

Oh, those diamonds in America! You see them wherever you go! Not one woman in a hundred will see you without a pair of them in her ears.

Boston ladies seem to be an exception to the general rule. They are a great deal more English in style, eschew show and glitter and wear diamonds very sparingly, even in the

The American may be eccentric or what you will, but he is never monot-

In good American houses the cooking is excellent; you will not find better in London and Paris.

From the age of eighteen the American girl is allowed almost every liberty. She takes the others. She can travel alone, and go to concerts and even to the theaters unattended by a chaperone.

That passion for rich marriages which burns in the hearts of so many young American women, often leads them to disastrous results.

I am going to launch a rather dangerous assertion: It seems to me that the American woman does not render a man a hundredth part of the adoration he renders to her. If love could spring from gratitude Jonathan would be the most beloved of men.

Every American with the least selfrespect is Colonel or Judge.

I did not know what lively reading was until I saw an American news-

An American newspaper is a conglomeration of news, political, literary. scientific and fashionable, of reports of trials, of amusing anecdotes, gossip of all kinds, interviews, jokes, scandal, the whole written in a style which sometimes shocks the man of taste, but which often interests and always amuses.

I must say that if you want to hear America and every thing American severely criticised, you have only to go to Boston. There you will hear Boston and England praised, and America picked to pieces.

There is but one company of actors in America, and that is Mr. Augustin Daly's excellent company of comedians.

If good companies are rare in America, good actors are numerous. The Americans are Christians-that

is to say, they attend church on Sun-The priesthood is not a vocation, it is a profession; no talent, no success.

An American will go and listen to the minister of a sect differing from his own rather than sit and be bored by a tiresome preacher belonging to his own denomination. The Union is a true and firm one. It

reposes on contentment. Each community-governs itself, the Union, the State, the country, the town; many republics in one republic.

HER LITTLE WAY.

How the Average Woman Gives Orders to Her Husband.

If there ever was a woman who gave a man a commission in a simple, direct way, the writer of these lines has failed to discover such a woman during the many years that he has spent in the study of the foibles of womankind. When she bethinks her of something she wants, after her husband has escaped from the house and is running to get his car, she races wildly to the door, and shricks out as he is turning the corner: "Oh, John! I forgot something, dear. I'm sorry to detain you, but if you'll just remember to get me a spool of white thread on your way home. I would't trouble you, but I really must finish baby's aprons to-day, or I can't get them done this week, and she needs them so badly. I thought sure that I had several spoolsof white thread, but I can't seem to find them, and, of course, if I'd known I was out I'd have got some yesterday when I was in the city, but then, as I've said, I thought I had plenty, and I just know I did have several spools, and where they've gone I don't know. I hope it won't be any trouble to you, dear; it won't take but just a moment, you know, and I really must-oh, the number? Yes, dear, get either 36 or 40, but 40 if you can, although 36 would do, still it's pretty coarse, and I've been using 40, and-oh, well, if they haven't one, get the other, only be sure and-what's that? Your car has gone? Oh, I'm so sorry! Well, it'll be but ten minutes until the next comes, and you've plenty of time to get that. Good-bye, and remember -"-Zenas Dane, in Drake's Magazine.

The Ringed Planet.

Marie-So you liken me to a briliant star?

Vernon-The star of my heaven. Marie-Please don't compare me with Saturn.

Vernon-Why, my own? Marie-Because it has a ring. The ring was forthcoming.-Detroit OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-"A Kansas apple has the flavor of a banana, the tart of a lemon and the fragrance of an orange," says a Kansas paper.

-"Che Mah," the Chinese dwarf, the smallest liliputian on earth, aged fifty years, is so small that you can cover him with an ordinary plug hat.

-A church at Almont, Mich., raises money in a novel way. Abox is placed in the church, and the members on their birthday dropped as many cents into the box as they are years old.

-An Ohio farmer mortgaged his farm to get his wife some diamond ear-rings and she lost one of them in the suds the first wash day and attempted to hang herself in the barn.

-An intoxicated man, who died on a New York doorstep the other day, was identified as an ex-millionaire merchant of New Orleans. Four years before he began dissipating, and his wife on that account left him.

-A farmer was rather noted among his friends for a complaining disposition. One year the crop was exceptionally good, and some curiosity was felt to see how he would meet the case. "I am afraid," said he, "that such a great crop will be a powerful strain on the land."

-An intelligent taxpayer of St. Paul, Minn., was asked to buy his daughter a geography, and he wrote the principal of the school; "I do not see any use for a girl to take geography lessons, for it is of no use to them, bocause they can not be any officer in the army or navy."

-The barkeeper of one of the large New York hotels has decided the interesting question of the value of New York "swear-offs." He says that he has noticed that immediately after the first of the year the receipts for drinks fall off on an average of 35 per cent, but as the month advances they gain steadily, and by February 1 they are back to the starting point. A "swearoff," therefore, will generally last

about thirty days. -A diver at work on the Wellington, New Zealand, harbor improvements, was down in his diver's dress, placing blocks between the piles that had just been driven. While there he was seized by an octopus that grabbed him with some of its legs and the piles with the other. Do what he would the diver couldn't get away, so he stood perfectly still, and pretty soon the octopus released its grasp on the piles. Then the diver gave the signal and was drawn to the surface with the creature clinging to him. It was killed. Its legs measured nine feet in

length. -A farmer, who recently chopped down a hollow beech tree at Anna Station, O., which was apparently 150 years old. had his attention drawn to a peculiar-looking earthen jar, which was well sunken in the center of the hollow butt. A few blows of the axe liberated it from its confined position, and, after securing it, it was opened and found filled to the brim with silver coin. They were all of Spanish mintage, with a few exceptions. Some of the coins were over 300 years old, but all the Spanish silver pieces were about 200 years old. The face value of the coin was about \$500.

A PLUCKY MAIDEN.

Daring Feat of a Beauty of the California Foot-Hills. Near Forest Ranch, in the mountains

above Chico, resides a young lady who for grit and pluck we'll take off our hat to every time. The lady in question, Miss Kate Lucas, resides on a mountain ranch with her mother and brothers, the latter being engaged in furnishing the meat used by the large lumber crews high up in the Sierras. Miss Lucas is a tall, lithe and wellbuilt girl, with red, rosy cheeks, jet black hair, bright, flashing eyes, and is the acknowledged belle of that vicinity. She is an intrepid horsewoman, and rides fearlessly and alone over the mountain slopes and through the ravines. She scorns a saddle and at times rides a flery mustang without either bridle or blanket, simply using a lariat, the end tied around her horse's head and neck. She is a capital shot with the rifle and has worsted many of the crack shots there by her unerring aim. She has been out with her brothers hunting, and very rarely fails to bag a deer or other wild animals which so abound in that section. Sometimes the young miss assists in capturing the wild cattle when they are required for the market, and then the lariat is twirled with a precision that often puts the vaqueros to shame.

A few weeks ago, after a daring ride after a particularly wild and fleetfooted steer, which showed fight from the start, the young lady laughed at the vaquero who seemed to be afraid of the animal, and smilingly challenged him to throw a rope over the animal's head and ride him. The vaquero declined with thanks. Miss Lucas then displayed a piece of courage and daring worthy of the ancient Roman arena. Springing from her horse, she went up to the bound and bellowing beast, quickly and deftly tied a rope around his head and neck, then told the vaquero to let him loose. This he did reluctantly, and the enraged steer was quickly on its feet, but equally as quick the fearless lass was on its back. Then commenced a ride that is rarely witnessed. For half an hour the wild chase and ride was continued-over hill and dale, through brush and canyon-when the steer gave completely out and the triumphant girl led her captive to the house. It was a bold feat, and the daring rider has made herself famous in that section of the country.-Chico EnterTREMENDOUS

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Line of Children's Spring Cloaks, well worth \$4 to \$5	1 50
Big lot Ladies' Jackets, worth \$2.50 only	90
Line of Ladies' Cloaks, well worth \$5 to 12, only	2 50
Ladies' and Misses' Gossamers	.65
Laadies' Jerseys	.49 to 1 25
Twenty different patterns India Dress Challies	.09
Ladies' Wraps	.20
Marseilles Bed Spreads	-75
Best Bleached Cottons	.08
Best Unbleached Cottons	.06 to .07
Satines and China Silks, worth 50c only	.20
Big line Linen Toweling	.07 to .08
Line Seamless, Lisle Thread, Ladies Hose	.25
10 pieces Flannels, pink	.15
Carpets, "Good Value"	.25 to .50

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TURNING IN CROPS.

Some Necessary Directions Concerning This Important Work.

When other means are not at hand, the farmer may charge his soil with vegetable matter, by turning in a green crop. This may either be done by sowing a crop expressly for the purpose, and turning it in when it is sufficiently advanced, this being done always before the formation of the seed, or the farmer may make the crop a part of the rotation system, and turn it in after once or twice mowing the grass. Thus, when wheat and clover seed are sown together, we may take the wheat crop, and let the clover grow and then cut it once.

The next spring, about the middle of May, generally, the clover crop being turned in and rolled down, a crop of potatoes, oats, corn or beans may be taken from the land without disturbing the sod, which should remain until thoroughly rotted. It is always advantageous, however, to spread fermented manure on the surface where these crops are planted, so as to have something for the present crop to draw upon without exhausting the soil. In this way many comparatively barren, sandy regions may be reclaimed and rendered fertile.

Vegetable matter is a powerful retainer of moisture, and its presence in large quantities prevents drought.

In order to make a green crop grow upon pine barrens, the surface, after plowing and harrowing, ought to be covered with a a good top dressing of ashes, say from 100 to 150 bushels to the acre. Seed down heavily with clover and herdsgrass, and you will rarely fail to obtain a good crop. which may be turned in.

It is recommended, in turning in a green crop, to plow deeply-at least six inches, and if po sible eight. This affords a new soil, and gives a good opportunity for the cultivation of the rolled surface.—Andrew H. Ward, in Boston Globe.

-The hatching of the tent caterpillar can, in a great measure, be preand picking off the custers of eggs that can be found upon the limbs. During the winter is a good time to do this while the foliage is off, as they an be seen more readily. -Western Plowmso,

HIGH BUILDING SITES.

Why They Deserve a Preference in the Choice of a Realthy Home. Other things being equal, elevated building sites deserve therefore a decided preference in the choice of a healthful home. High ground secures easy drainage, free access of fresh air currents, and a comparative immunity from the influence of the noxious gases which settle in pent-up hollows and down-town slum alleys. A sort of in-stinct seems, indeed, to guide the choice of high-ground homesteads, for a rolling prairie region, or often devise artificial means of remedying the absolute flatness of an extensive plain. Quite aside from the business considerations of their predatory mode of life, the aristocrats of our Saxon forefathers were remarkably fond of hilltop locations, and in the old house of the Celtic nations, too, nearly every conspicuous hillock and carr is crowned with the ruins of an old castle. Hence, perhaps, that incomparably-pleasant first-look impression of that finest promenade on the American continent. Euclid avenue, in a suburb of Cleveland, O., where nearly every private residence stands on a mound of grass slopes and shrubbery, and artificially raised from twenty to fifty feet above the level of the street. In a factory town, shrouded with its vail of shifting smoke-clouds, an elevation of one hundred feet insures immunity from the worst effects of the vitiated atmosphere, which, by chemical tests, has been found to deposit all its vilest gases on low ground, while the law of gravity sifts the drifting smoke-whirls of their coarse admixtures, thus giving the down-town quarter a double share of every disadvantage. In midsummer, when a brooding heat adds its horrors to the nauseating fumes of a crowded street, the very life of a sick child may depend upon the chance of getting a breath of the cool night wind, and that chance is about as 160 to one in favor of an isolated hill-top residence, as compared with the tenements of a narrow slum alley. The architecture of our Anglo-American cities, in fact, reverses the plan of nature, which excludes the direct rays of the summer sun by a canopy of screening foliage. The continuous brick ramparts of our American cities admit, and even intensify, the glare of the noontide sun, but obstruct the current of the breezes that sweep free through the open areades of the forest. The trifling objection to the overairiness of a hill-top residence in winter should, therefore, not for a moment outweigh the unspeakable benefit of its advantages in the brooding summer

ELECTRIFYING ANIMALS. How Monkeys and Elephants Act When

Under the Influence of a Battery.

of a climate like that of the East-

American coast regions.-National

Some interesting experiments have been made lately in electrifying the wild beasts of a menagerie in winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn. A savage baboon was tied after a desperate struggle; a sponge at the end of a wire was put into his mouth, and another wire tied to one of his paws. A current of two cells maddened the beast, and the irritation increased until twenty-eight cells were used, when t grew less. When forty cells were applied the animal became lethargic, and very much like a man overcome with drink. The resistance was 8,000 ohms, a surprisingly large figure. After his release the baboon became furious with rage. Small monkeys acted very much like children when electrified. When the current struck them they screamed as if in agony; when the current was withdrawn they looked puzzled. One monkey tore the sponge apart as though looking for the current inside, or to find what had bitten him. A tame seal was made very vicious, and bit the wires in two. A hippopotamus took the full force of the battery of forty-two cells without wincing. The wetness of the hides of the seal and hippopotamus made it impossible to ascertain the degree of re-

sensitiveness to the current, their re-

sistance varying from 8,000 to 15,000

ohms. Brother wolf sat on his haunches

and cried piteously when the current

was applied to him. Elephants took

nearly 12,000 ohms, and they actually

enjoyed the sensation except when a

a few cells in other portions of the an-

atomy, but under the influence of the

full battery of forty-two cells they

rubbed their legs together, caressed

delight.-Baltimore Sun. -Fifty years rgo no gentleman could have smoked in the presence of ladies. The unmarried girl or young wife of a certain soc al status met walking with a young man puffing a cigar would have gone home with several shreds less of character than she had set out with. But who has a word to say now? Now we have the cigars and cigarettes brought in with the coffee immediately after dinner, and no one is offended. Often. indeed, one of the ladies will herself join the men; and if a few prim old souls think the exhibition shocking, the younger accept it as a matter of taste, and either decline or determine to try, accordingly their individual

-Before the wedding-day a girl generally overrates the man she is to marry, but she more than makes up for her misjudgment afterward. -- Som-

liking, with no moral afterthought

whatever. -London Queen.

STYLES IN CASKETS.

An Undertaker Talks About Common-Sense Reforms in Funerals. "There are styles even for the dead," said one of the leading undertakers in the city. "For years much has been said of a necessary reform in funerals, partly to lessen the cost and partly to deprive the grave of needless terrors. Those engaged in the undertaking business have lent their voice to the general cry, but it is only of late that we have been able to see any results. Ignovations make slow headway even savages show a preference for against established customs, especially the highest available building sites of in such matters as burials, in which people are conservative to a fault.

"The disuse of the old-fashloned coffin was a great step; but even when caskets became popular there was still allegiance to the traditional colors, black and white, according to age of the person to be buried. People would have been shocked at any thing like color even in the matter of flowers. That old conservatism is gradually breaking down, though. Caskets covered with colored cloth are daily growing more popular. Shades of pink, gray, buff, blue and purple seem to meet most favor, and the effect is really much more pleasant than the old-time somber black. Pinks, and the delicate shades, of course, are chiefly used for children. The purplecovered caskets are in the main for ladies, while the grays fall to middleaged people of both sexes. It is only the more radical families who venture to buy the higher colors, but the mass of the people are beginning to prefer the grays.

"Then again there is a noticeable change in the method of conducting funerals that is daily growing more marked. It is that of inviting friends to the religious services, and having the burial, sometimes two or three hours later, strictly private. Usually. however, the burial takes place as soon as the friends have departed. This is doubtless a step in the right direction, for it not only takes away the public character of the occasion and makes grief more private and perhaps easier to bear, but it materially lessens the expense of burial.

"The carriages at funerals are the greatest item in the total cost, and again we find people coming to what one would call a common-sense view of things. Fewer conveyances - often just enough for the mourners and pallbearers-is growing to be the regular

"I think there was never a time when decency without lavishness or parsimony was more generally the motto of the masses than at present. People get distorted notions about the cost of burials and in a measure are doubtless led astray in their afflictions by their preconceived notions of the rarely that we now hear of great exnenses incurred even among wealthy families. Sometimes the cost runs up to \$700 or \$800, but more often it falls to \$75 or \$100. Probably \$75 to \$150 would represent the most common range of prices for burials in the average families of Chi-There is a manifest

tendency to go beyond what financial circumstances would warrant in the matter of expense, but even mild extravagances of this sort are beginning to be less frequent, and doubtless as much for the undertaker's interest as

for that of the mourners. "It is a fact, as often said, that undertaking is a business of great risks and losses. I speak, of course, relatively to other businesses. Often in case of death a neighbor or friend of the afflicted family comes to the undertaker. They suppose every thing is all right and practically the undertaker has to suppose the same. At all events it is not a time for hesitancy. Undertakers are as tender-hearted as most people, and they are constantly led to serve families of whom they never heard before and from whom they may or may not succeed in collecting their pay. Often, too, a family is supposedto be in affluent circumstances, and the decease of the father or husband suddenly reveals the fact that house, goods, every thing, is mortgaged, and sistance. Wild carnivora showed keen thus we have to get what we can.

"So far as our work is concerned, it is not as disagreeable as many people suppose. It is with us as with physicians. To a certain extent we get used to death and grief and are not troubled by the manifestations of them. Still, I think few undertakers really strong current was passed through the get hardened into disregarding those trunk. They did not seem to care for little niceties that mourners would want observed about their dead." -Chicago News.

-Oyster Sauce.-Save all the juice keepers and visitors and squealed with in opening the oysters; cut off the beards and put them to boil in the liquor with a bit of mace and lemonpeel. Put the oysters into cold water and drain them; strain the liquor; add to it the oysters just drained from the cold water, with a lump of butter rubbed in a little flour and enough milk to make the amount of sauce required. Put on the fire and let it boil a few moments, stirring constantly. Serve at once. A little squeeze of lemon is an improvement.

> -Blotterwick-"I see that the bustle is no longer worn." His wife-"Where did you see that, my dear?" Blotterwick (meekly)-"In the newspapers." His wife (sharply)-"Well, when you see it in the street, just let me know."

-A Scotch clergyman lately, in a temperance address, said: "If Paul had recommended to Timothy Epsom salts instead of wine less would be heard of the advice to drink wine for the stomach's sake."

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Mme. Lavroffsky, a celebrated Russian chess-player, is said to have amassed a fortune by her proficiency in the game.

-A colored woman at Still Pond, Md., who claims to be one hundred and six years old, is in full possession of her faculties, tills her garden every year and daily engages in active em-

-Osman Digna, the lieutenant of the Mahdi in Egypt, is by birth a Frenchman. His name was Vinet before he adjured it and his religion to marry one of the late Mahdi's numerous daughters.

-John Steele, once known to fame as "Coal-oil Johnny," and often reported dead, is still in the land of the living and is honestly earning a dollar a day as railroad station-master at the little town of Louisville, Pa.

-Miss Emily Faithfull received from the Queen of England a portrait of her Majesty, bearing an autograph inscription. It is a token of appreciation, marking the thirtieth year of Miss Faithfull's philanthropic work.

-Mrs. J. W. Drexel has given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in the name of herself and her late husband, a collection of objects of art valued at \$68,000. The collection consists of Egyptian casts purchased from the late Lieutenant Gorringe, who brought over Cleopatra's Needle; a collection of ancient musical instruments, a lot of rare bronzes, engravings, snuff-boxes, coins of the Ptolemaic period, bric-a-brac and Illuminated manuscripts.

-Rev. Dr. David Spurgeon Perry, once widely known as the "boy preacher of New Jersey," later a millionaire manufacturer of chemicals in New York city, and subsequently identified with Brooklyn through his work in a ministerial capacity and endeavor to erect a church at Coney Island, is now a pauper inmate of the county almshouse at Flatbush, L. L. He is eighty-nine years old, and his descent from affluence to poverty is mainly due to his charitable disposi-

-Mrs. Potter Palmer, wife of the Chicago boniface emeritus, for he does his hotel keeping by deputy now, has one of the most luxurious and sumptious homes in the United States, in which there are articles of vertu and bric-a-bac, paintings and statuary unequaled, and many not duplicated anywhere. Mrs. Palmer is engaged honestly and sincerely in philanthropic work in Chicago, and there are many whom she has quietly and unostentatiously helped on in life's journey, who call her name blessed.

-According to the Bridgeport Standard, Mr. P. T. Barnum had occasion the other evening after dark to go into cost and repuirements. It is only a place of business up one flight of stairs. The stairway was only dimly lighted and Mr. Barnum had in making sure of his footing. After transacting his errand, Mr. Barnum remarked somewhat emphatically to the occupant: "Tell your landlord if he don't put banisters on that stairway some old fellow will get hurt by a fall." Mr. Barnum is the owner of the building and that is where the laugh comes in.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Inquisitive party-"How is it that at your age you haven't a tooth in your head?" "I guess it is hereditary. I was born without them."-Nebraska State Journal.

-Hardhead-"When I make a trade, Ferguson, I expect something to boot." Ferguson-"That is just my case; but it generally happens that I want to kick myself."-Boston Post.

-"How can I leave thee, O my love?" warbled Adolphus under the window of Eliza, one shimmering moonlight night; when up spoke the policeman on that beat, and harshly said: "Come now, young man, just move on. The family what lived here moved two weeks ago."

-Applicant for position as policeman-"And what will be my juties, sor?" "To arrest people, of course, those who are drunk and have no visible means of support." "Faith, sor, that will be a big job, arristin' folks with no visible manes of support." "Why?" "If the women don't wear min's clothin' Oi'll have to run them all in."-Lincoln Journal.

-Mrs. Younglove-"I am so glad, dear, that Dr. Carver is a homeopathic physician." Mr. Y. -"Why, my best beloved?" Mrs. Y .- "Because, when the baby was left alone to-day, the dear little thing ate three bottles of pills and drank two bottles of liquid. I shudder to think what the consequences might have been if the medicine had been allopathic."-America.

-A physician says that "the way to cure somnambulism is to go without sleep." It will strike some persons that this suggestion is a little more sensible than much of the medical advice gratuitously tendered. No man was ever known to walk in his sleep when he was awake. It is not out of place to add here, that the way to escape board bills is to go without eating. Some people, however, may find it rather unhealthful to abandon sleep. -N. Y. Ledger.

-Mother-"Johnny, don't you hear me? Go and bring me an armful of wood this instant. What are you and Agnes doing?" Johnny-"Holding a convention. I'm trying to get Agnes to vote for me, for chairman." Mother -"Why don't you vote for him, daughter, so he can do what I told him to do?" Agnes-"Very well, Johnny, I vote for you for chairman." Johnny- That elects me. The chair appoints Agnes a committee to bring,

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E SCANABA LODGE NO. 98, KNIGHTS OF Meets every Tuesday in Odd Fellows Hall over W. W. Oliver's Hardware Store. L. O, Kirstine, C. C., O. V. Linden, K. of R. and S,

MORSE DIVISION NO. 15, O. R. T., 1. J. Spargo, C. T., M. A. Cuppernull, Secy. meets in G. A. R. armory second Suuday in each month.

#### CHURCHES.

[Send notice of any changes to this office]. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. C. C. Turner pastor. Services at 10:30 and 7:00 o'clock; Sabbath school at 11:45 o'clock; prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6 p. m.

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. C. H. Tyndall, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 1s m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. Boys' prayer meeting at 3 pm. every Sunday, Young people's prayer meeting every Sunday atternoon at 5:30, ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the morning at 5:30, 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock; catechism at 2:00 p.m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. CT. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.

Reverend C. A. French, Rector. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a, m. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Sunday school at 12 m. CWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. A. Upplign pastor. Morning service, 10:30 evening service, 7:30; Sabbath school at 12, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

#### CITY OFFICIALS.

Mayor-Eli P. Royce, City Clerk-Patrick H. Torney, City Clerk-PATRICE H. TORMEY, City Treasurer-Emit C. Wickert, City Attorney-John Power, City Marshal-Michael Stern, City Surveyor-Fred J. Merriam, Health Officer-Hunery McFall, Treasurer-Emit C. Wickert, Attorney-John Power, Marshal-Michael Stern, Street Commissioner—ERICK ANDERSON, Justices of the Peace—E. Glaser, Luzerne Fros

### COUNTY OFFICERS.

EMANUEL ST. JACQU

of Escanaba—Norl Bissonetts,
Ford River—T. V. Ward,
Bark River—Charles D. Hakes,
Bay de Noc—Cha's J. Stratton,
Nahma—James McGre,
Maple Ridge—Basilio Lenzi,
Baldwin—Seth D. Perry,
Garden—Thomas J. Tracy,
Garden—Thomas J. Tracy,
Fairbanks—Henry L. Hutchins,
Minnewaska—John S. Chaio,
Masonville—Robert Pracock,
Sack Bay—Samuel Elliott.

Sheriff—Geo. McCarthy, Clerk and Register of Deeds—John P. McColl. Treasurer—Pater M. Peterson. Prosecuting Attorney and U. S. Commissioner-Frank D. Mead.

FRANK D. MEAD.
Circuit Court Commissioner—Eli P. Royce.
Judge of Probate—Emil Glaser.
Surveyor—F. J. Merriam.
Circuit Judge—Claudius B. Grant.
County Physicians—J. H. Tracy, Escanaba;
E. L. Foote, Garden.
Superintendents of the Poor—W. R. Northup and
Henry McFall, Escanaba.

### TIME TABLES.

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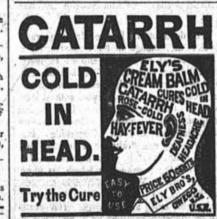
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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day Coaches and FAST VESTIBULED TRAINS Running direct between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Council Bluffs and Omaha, connecting for Portland, Denver, San Francisco and all Pacific Coast Points.

ONLY LINE TO THE BLACK HILLS

MAX O'RELL'S IDEAS.

America and Americans Criticised by the Bright Frenchman.

Mr. Blouet, as he goes in Paris, has said some very true things and some absurd things; all brightly, He has proved himself an apt reporter, with a terse style and considerable imagination. If he made fun of the American newspaper, he pays it the compliment of adopting its style and manner.

Here are some of his crisp epigrams. that give in a nutshell a good idea of the whole book:

Jonathan passes his life in admiration of all that is American. He can not get over it.

The American men are generally thin. Their faces glow with intelligence and energy, and in this mainly consists their handsomeness.

Oh, those diamonds in America! You see them wherever you go! Not one woman in a hundred will see you without a pair of them in her ears.

Boston ladies seem to be an exception to the general rule. They are a great deal more English in style, eschew show and glitter and wear diamonds very sparingly, even in the

The American may be eccentric or what you will, but he is never monot-

In good American houses the cooking is excellent; you will not find better in London and Paris.

From the age of eighteen the American girl is allowed almost every liberty. She takes the others. She can travel alone, and go to concerts and even to the theaters unattended by a chaperone.

That passion for rich marriages which burns in the hearts of so many young American women, often leads them to disastrous results.

I am going to launch a rather dangerous assertion: It seems to me that the American woman does not render a man a hundredth part of the adoration he renders to her. If love could spring from gratitude Jonathan would be the most beloved of men.

Every American with the least selfrespect is Colonel or Judge.

I did not know what lively reading was until I saw an American news-

An American newspaper is a conglomeration of news, political, literary. scientific and fashionable, of reports of trials, of amusing anecdotes, gossip of all kinds, interviews, jokes, scandal, the whole written in a style which sometimes shocks the man of taste, but which often interests and always amuses.

I must say that if you want to hear America and every thing American severely criticised, you have only to go to Boston. There you will hear Boston and England praised, and America picked to pieces.

There is but one company of actors in America, and that is Mr. Augustin Daly's excellent company of come-

If good companies are rare in America, good actors are numerous.

The Americans are Christians—that is to say, they attend church on Sun-

The priesthood is not a vocation, it is a profession; no talent, no success. An American will go and listen to the minister of a sect differing from his own rather than sit and be bored by a tiresome preacher belonging to his own denomination.

The Union is a true and firm one. It reposes on contentment. Each community-governs itself, the Union, the State, the country, the town; many republics in one republic.

HER LITTLE WAY.

How the Average Woman Gives Orders to

Her Husband. If there ever was a woman who gave man a commission in a simple, direct way, the writer of these lines has failed to discover such a woman during the many years that he has spent in the study of the foibles of womankind. When she bethinks her of something she wants, after her husband has escaped from the house and is running to get his car, she races wildly to the door, and shrieks out as he is turning the corner: "Oh, John! I forgot something, dear. I'm sorry to detain you, but if you'll just remember to get me a spool of white thread on your way home. I would't trouble you, but I really must finish baby's aprons to-day, or I can't get them done this week, and she needs them so badly. I thought sure that I had several spools of white thread, but I can't seem to find them, and, of course, if I'd known I was out I'd have got some yesterday when I was in the city, but then, as I've said, I thought I had plenty, and I just know I did have several spools, and where they've gone I don't know. I hope it won't be any trouble to you, dear; it won't take but just a moment, you know, and I really must-oh, the number? Yes, dear, get other 36 or 40, but 40 if you can shough 36 would do, still it's press, coarse, and Pve been using 40, as oh, well, if they haven't one, get the other, only be sure and-what's that? Your car has gone? Oh, I'm so sorry! Well, it'll be but ten minutes until the next comes, and you've plenty of time to get that. Good-bye, and remember--"-Zenas Dane, in Drake's Magazine.

The Ringed Planet.

Marie-So you liken me to a brilliant star?

Vernon-The star of my heaven. Marie-Please don't compare me with Saturn.

Vernon-Why, my own? Marie-Because it has a ring. The ring was forthcoming.-Detroit OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-"A Kansas apple has the flavor of a banana, the tart of a lemon and the fragrance of an orange," says a Kan-

-"Che Mah," the Chinese dwarf, the smallest liliputian on earth, aged fifty years, is so small that you can cover him with an ordinary plug hat.

-A church at Almont, Mich., raises money in a novel way. A box is placed in the church, and the members on their birthday dropped as many cents into the box as they are years old.

-An Ohio farmer mortgaged his farm to get his wife some diamond ear-rings and she lost one of them in the suds the first wash day and attempted to hang herself in the barn.

-An intoxicated man, who died on a New York doorstep the other day. was identified as an ex-millionaire merchant of New Orleans. Four years before he began dissipating, and his wife on that account left him.

-A farmer was rather noted among his friends for a complaining disposition. One year the crop was exceptionally good, and some curiosity was felt to see how he would meet the case. "I am afraid," said he, "that such a great crop will be a powerful strain on the land."

-An intelligent taxpayer of St. Paul, Minn., was asked to buy his daughter a geography, and he wrote the principal of the school; "I do not see any use for a girl to take geography lessons, for it is of no use to them, because they can not be any officer in the army or navy."

-The barkeeper of one of the large New York hotels has decided the interesting question of the value of New York "swear-offs." He says that he has noticed that immediately after the first of the year the receipts for drinks fall off on an average of 35 per cent, but as the month advances they gain steadily, and by February 1 they are back to the starting point. A "swear-off," therefore, will generally last

about thirty days. -A diver at work on the Wellington, New Zealand, harbor improvements, was down in his diver's dress. placing blocks between the piles that had just been driven. While there he was seized by an octopus that grabbed him with some of its legs and the piles with the other. Do what he would the diver couldn't get away, so he stood perfectly still, and pretty soon the octopus released its grasp on the piles. Then the diver gave the signal and was drawn to the surface with the creature clinging to him. It was killed. Its legs measured nine feet in

-A farmer, who recently chopped down a hollow beech tree at Anna Station, O., which was apparently 150 years old. had his attention drawn to a peculiar-looking earthen jar, which was well sunken in the center of the hollow butt. A few blows of the axe liberated it from its confined position. and, after securing it, it was opened and found filled to the brim with silver coin. They were all of Spanish mintage, with a few exceptions. Some of the coins were over 800 years old, but all the Spanish silver pieces were about 200 years old. The face value

of the coin was about \$500.

A PLUCKY MAIDEN. Daring Feat of a Beauty of the California

Foot-Hills. Near Forest Ranch, in the mountains above Chico, resides a young lady who for grit and pluck we'll take off our hat to every time. The lady in question, Miss Kate Lucas, resides on a mountain ranch with her mother and brothers, the latter being engaged in furnishing the meat used by the large lumber crews high up in the Sierras. Miss Lucas is a tall, lithe and wellbuilt girl, with red, rosy cheeks, jet black hair, bright, flashing eyes, and is the acknowledged belle of that vicinity. She is an intrepid horsewoman, and rides fearlessly and alone over the mountain slopes and through the ravines. She scorns a saddle and at times rides a flery mustang without either bridle or blanket, simply using a lariat, the end tied around her horse's head and neck. She is a capital shot with the rifle and has worsted many of the crack shots there by her unerring aim. She has been out with her brothers hunting, and very rarely fails to bag a deer or other wild animals which so abound in that section. Sometimes the young miss assists in capturing the wild cattle when they are required for the market, and then the lariat is twirled with a precision that often puts the vaqueros to shame.

A few weeks ago, after a daring ride after a particularly wild and fleetfooted steer, which showed fight from the start, the young lady laughed at the vaquero who seemed to be afraid of the animal, and smilingly challenged him to throw a rope over the animal's head and ride him. The vaquero declined with thanks. Miss Lucas then displayed a piece of courage and daring worthy of the ancient Roman arena. Springing from her horse, she went up to the bound and bellowing beast, quickly and deftly tied a rope around his head and neck, then told the vaquero to let him loose. This he did reluctantly, and the enraged steer was quickly on its feet, but equally as quick the fearless lass was on its back. Then commenced a ride that is rarely witnessed. For half an hour the wild chase and ride was continued-over hill and dale, through brush and canyon-when the steer gave completely out and the triumphant girl led her captive to the house. It was a bold feat, and the daring rider has made herself famous in that section of the country.-Chico EnterTREMENDOUS

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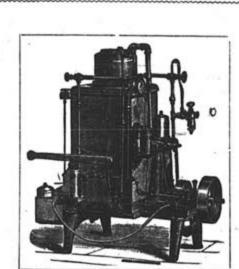
LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

Best Driving Shoes, only	\$2 75
A Good Suit, Men's, only	4 00
A Better Suit from	\$6 to 8 oo
Men's Underwear, big Lot, only	,25
All-Wool Underwear	.65
" Overshirts	I 40
Heavy all-wool Socks	.25
Umbrellas, any quantity	.65
Good Working Shirts, only	-35
Boys' Suits	1 35
Sailor Suits, fine goods	\$2 to 2 50
Ladies' Kid Shoes, only	1 50
Mohair Dress Goods, twenty-five pieces	.15
Scotch Ginghams, double fold	.10
38-inch all-wool Dress Tricots, newest patterns	-33
38-inch Dress Flannels	.31
40-inch Henriettas, with borders, all colors, only the best	.75
Line of Children's Spring Cloaks, well worth \$4 to \$5	1 50
Big at Ladies' Jackets, worth \$ 50 only	.90
Line of adies' Cloaks, well worth \$5 to 12, only	2 50
Ladies' and Misses' Gossamers	.69
Laadies' Jerseys	.49 to 1 25
Twenty different patterns India Dress Challies	.00
Ladies' Wraps	.20
Marseilles Bed Spreads	. 75
Best Bleached Cottons	.08
Best Unbleached Cottons	.06 to .07
Satines and China Silks, worth 50c only	.20
Big line Linen Toweling	.07 to .08
Line Seamless, Lisle Thread, Ladies Hose	,25
10 pieces Flannels, pink	.19
Carpets, "Good Value"	.25 to .50
	33.

LOUIS SCHRAM

BSCANABA, MICH., March 23, '89.

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Michigan

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For Regents of the University, CHARLES S. DRAPER, WILLIAM J. COCKER.

MICHIGAN, DEP'T OF STATE.
LANSING, JANUARY 99, 1889.

TO YHE SHPRIFF OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA : Six,-You are hereby notified that at the election to be held on the first Monday of April, 1839, in the street of Michigan, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

A justice of the supreme court in place of Thomas t. Sherwood, whose team of office will expire De-

A justice of the supreme court in place of I nomas R. Sherwood, where term of office will expire December 31, 1889;
Also two regents of the university in place of Charles S. Draper and Austin Blair, whose terms of office will expire December 31, 1889.
In Testimony Wherease, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the state of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

F B, Egan, Deputy Secretary of State,

COUNTY OF DELTA.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Escanaba, Feb. 1, 1889. City and township officers whose duty it is will mote the foregoing and make, in their respective places, the necessary preparations for the said election on the day named.

20 Grouge Mc Carthy, Sheriff.

MICHIGAN, DEP'T OF STATE. LANSING, March 11, 1889.

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA: Sin:—You are hereby notified that at the general elect on to be held in this state on the first Monday of April, 1899, the following proposed amendments to the constitution of this state will be submitted to the people of the state for their adoption or rejection,

An amendment to Section 6 of article 6 relative to

Circuit Courts, provided for by Joint Resolution No. 1 Laws of 1839.

SECTION 6. The state shall be divided into judicial circuits, in each of which the electors thereof shall elect one circuit judge, who shall hold his office for a term of six years, and until his successor is elected and qualified. The legislature may provide for the election of more than one circuit judge in the judicial circuit in which the city of Detroit is or may be situated, and in the judicial circuit in which the county of Kent is or may be situated. And the circuit judge or judges of said circuits, in addition to the salary provided by this constitution shall receive from their respective counties such additional salary as may from time to time be fixed and determined by the boards of supervisors of said

ahair receive from their respective counties such additional salary as may from time to time be fixed and determined by the boards of supervisors of said counties. And the board of supervisors of each county in the upper peninsula is hereby authorized and empowered to give and pay to the circrit ju ge of the judicial circuit to which such county is attached, such additional salary or compensation as may from time to time be fixed and determined by such board of supervisors. This sectiou as amended, shall take effect from the time of its adoption.

Also an amendmont to Section 1 of Article 9, relative to the salary of governor, as provided for by Joint Resolution No. 9, Laws of 1889.

Section 1. The governor shall receive an annual salary of four thousand dollars: the judges of the circuit court shall each receive an annual salary of two thousand five hundred dollars: the state treasurer shall receive an annual salary of one thousand dollars; the superintendent of public instruction shall receive an annual salary of state shall receive an annual salary of eight hundred dollars; the score tary of state shall receive an annual salary of eight hundred dollars; the attorney general shall receive an annual salary of eight hundred dollars; the attorney general shall receive an annual salary of eight hundred dollars. shall receive an annual salary of eight hundred dol-lars; the attorney general shall receive an annual salary of eight hundred dollars. They shall receive no fees or perquisites whatever for the performance of any duties connected with their office. It shall not be competent for the legislature to increase the salaries herein provided.

Also, an amendment to Section 10, of Article 15, activities to the duration of cornorations, as provided

relative to the duration of corporations, as provided for by Joint Resolution No. 3, Laws of 1839,
SECTION 30, No corporation except for municipal statements. purposes, or for construction of railroads, plank roads and canals, shall be created for a longer time than thirty years; but the legislature may provide by general laws applicable to any corporations, for one or more extensions of term of such corporations while such term is running, no exceeding thirty years for each extension, on the consent of not less than a two-thirds majority of the capital of the corporation; and by like general laws for the corporate re-organization for a further period not exceeding thirty years, of such corporations whose terms have expired by limi-tation, on consent of not less than four-fifths of the

capital: Provided, That in cases of compare may where there is no capital stock, the legislature may provide the manner in which such corporations may be reorganized.

Taximony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the state of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

G. R. Osmun, Secretary of State.

"Vos Marriage A Failure" ?

[By Charles Follen Adams.]

Vas marriage a failure? Vell, now,

Altogeddher on how you look at id, mine

Like dhose double horse teams dot you see at der races, Id depends pooty mooch on der pair in der

traces: Eef dhey don'd pool togeddher right off at

der shtart. Ten dimes oudt of nine dhey vas beddher

apart. Vas marriage a failure? Der vote vas in

Dhose dot's oudt vould be in dhose dot's in yould be oudt;

Der man mit oxberience, goot looks und Gets a vife mit some fife hunderd dousands

in cash: Budt, after der honeymoon, vhere vas der honey?

She haf der oxberience-he haf her money

Vas marriage a failure? Eef dot vas der Vot vas to pecome of der whole human race?

Vot you dink dot der oldt "Pilgrim faders' vould say,

Dot came in der Sunflower to oldt Plymouth To see der fine coundtry dis peoples haf got, Und dhen heardhem ask sooch conondhrums

as dot?

Vas marirage a failure? Shust go, ere you To dot Bunker Mon Hillument, where Varren

Dink of Vashington, Franklin, and "Honest Old Abe"

Dey vas all been aroundt since dot first Plymouth babe. I vas only a Deutscuer, budt I dells you vot

pelief, every dime, in such "failures" as dot Vas marriage a failure? I ask mine Kat

Und she look off me so dot I feels pooty Dhen she say: Meester Strauss, shust come

here eff you blease,' Und she dake me where Yawcob und leedle

By dheir shoug trundle-bed vas shust saying dheir prayer, Und she say, mit a smile: "Vas dhere son failures dhere ?"-Free Press.

The copper corner caught one man in this region-Goldsworthy, agent of the Standard Oil Co. at Houghton; just the man, of course, who had no business fooling with copperand he has levanted, leaving his family des titute, his creditors forlorn, and his account with the Standard \$6,000 short. Sorry a little for the creditors, but no sympathy to waste on

THE STRAITS opened on Sunday last, the ice moving out before a westerly gale, leaving the north passage clear.

F. W. McKinney was at Manistique, says the Sun, endeavoring to enlist the co-operation of Mr. Weston in a plan for a bank at that

ANOTHER diamond find in Wisconsin, this time at Argyle-one small stone exhibited and pronounced genuine and "of the first water." but the finder says there are plenty where that

RUMOR, at Washington, gives the vacant place on the supreme bench to Judge Gresham, an appoinment (should it be made) equally creditable to the head and heart of the president. It also predicts the nomination of Justice Miller as minister to England.

Boston copper sharps estimate the loss by the failure of the French syndicate at \$79, 000. There's really no loss-the copper is all in existence and the cash which the syndicate is out consumers save. American producers have pocketed some French gold, too.

EUGENE SCHUYLER now knows wha Solomon meant when he said "Oh that mine enemy would write a book:"

Schuyler wrote a book Mugwumpy his pen is; Now his grip is shook, And his name is Dennis.

MRS. STOWE has recovered her health except as to her brain, but her mind is gone, atterly; she recognizes no one except as an nfant does those that feed and care for her. Her father, Rev. Lyman Beecher, "died at the top" and it is not an infrequent occurrencd in those who have lived lives of mental

WE HAVE NO FEAR of the failure of the republican state ticket this spring, though there is a combination against it that takes in everything except the prohibitionists, if only republicans come out to the polls. The opposition will be there; the bulk of its vote hes close to the polling places; ours must be got out or we shall be left, "Get there" is the word then; no matter how, only get there.

AREHEART, having gone out of the firm and off the force of the St. Ignace News, did some loose talking to the effect that the News concern was in the soup; to which Tom Hanna retorts that Areheart is a daghmbeleighyer (or something that sounds the way that looks), that the News is just making money hand over fist, and that Areheart went because he had to, and got for his services while on the paper more than they were worth. Tom won't stand any nonsense.

WEST VIRGINIA is in bad shape, thanks to the refusal of the democratic house of representatives to count the vote for governor and declare the result. The democratic supreme continuing in the office one who was not voted for, and he has called an extra session of the legislature, but can get no quorum to attend, so the state has really no government, anarchy prevails and the intervention of the federal government will probably be necessary to prevent bloodshed.

THERE is no question of partisanship about the proposed amendments to the constitution -republicans, democrats, greenbackers and prohibitionists are alike interested that the governor of the state shall receive decent pay, that the people of the state shall have courts enough to do their business promptly, and that the business organizations of the state shall have proper and lawful existence. These are the points touched by the proposed amendments and every voter should say "yes" to each regardless of party affiliations. Don't fail to vote, with the idea that "one vote won't make any difference;" that would be shirking.

THE ARMY of the U S. is only "a corporal's guard" anyhow, but, small as it is it has nothing to do and the officers are lent to colleges to teach the boys how to be soldiers when the need for soldiers shall arrive. The colleges where an army officer'is stationed will be allowed guns of wrought iron, valued at \$450 each; two carriages and limbers and appurtenances, 150 Springfield cadet rifles, and a corresponding number of bayonets scabbards and appendages. The colleges are required to give bond equal to double the value of the arms furnished. Ammunition will be furnished as follows; one hundred blank cartridges and 300 primers for three inch gun and fifty rifleball cartridges for each cadet engaged in target practice.

Applications for details must be made to the secretary of war and should be accompanied by a certificate as to the number of male students in the college. Officers may file ap-plications for detail with the adjutant general.

"PIGS IN CLOVER" is the name of a new oy which has taken the town, says the New D York Tribune, in less time than it could have been done by anything else except the cholera.

The thing is described as follows: A wooden disc six inches in diameter, with four concentric circles sawed in one side; our rings of pasteboard stack in the circle and firmly glued there; the outer ring solid; in each of the inner ones a gap three quarters of an inch in width the gaps on the opposite sides; four small marbles called pigs-that's all. The center ring is about two inches in diameter and has a wooden cover on which the word "pen" is stamped. Into this the pigs are to be driven. The second ring-call fence if you like—is about three quarters of an inch from the pen and the third is the same distance from the second. The spaces between the rings are called enclosures, and the pig are to be driven from one to the other until all are in the pen. The directions read: "Place the marbies (pigs) in the outer inclosure and then so manipulate the table without touching the marbles, as to get them all in the pen a ce. Any one who has ever attem drive pigs will appreciate this toy." In sup-port of this last statement a chromo is pre-sented which shows a boy in the act of driving

CLEVELAND folks really take Mr. Morrell and his canal scheme seriously, and the Plainlealer accuses Chicago of striking at Cleveland interests. They should "take suthin" to steady their nerves. The canal can be cut, of that there is no question, but Mr. Morrell's he has the most erroneous ideas of the obstacles to be overcome and the cost of overcoming them. We have never seen any thing from his pen giving an idea of the sort of canal he proposes and perhaps his idea, if he has one, could be carried out for \$3,000,000 or \$5,000,000, but a canal to let through from Au Train to Little Bay de Noquette the big ore carriers must have lock equal in capacity to that at the Soo, and that bit of work alone would use up the sum he mentions. Another point may be mentioned: The canal must be fed, as to its upper level, from Lake Superior and, as to its lower level, from Little Bay de Noquette : there is no other adequate supply available the Whitefish watershed does not furnish water enough to fill the prism of a canal capable of floating craft drawing six feet, to say nothing of sixteen. According to Prof. Brooks the lowest point in the divide is three hundred feet over the waters of Lake Superior, and the location of the lock to change the canal from the higher to the lower level must be at the south side of this divide and some ten or twelve miles from Lake Superior Our Cleveland friends can calculate for themselves the cost of such a cutting and after tha the cost of cutting the prism of the canal (through tough rock all the way) from the lock to Lake Michigan waters, twenty odd miles, and perhaps they will pluck up their courage again. We hope Mr. Morrell will get his millions and spend them-maybe w'll corral a dollar or two while he is doing it -but we don't want it done as the millions of French capital have been squandered on the isthmus; we want those who furnish the cash to know what the job is. Our idea is that at some future time the U. S. government may think a waterway between the two lakes, out of the reach of British guns, worth cutting, and do the work; we do not believe that private capital can be enlisted for it if the problem is understood; we do not believe the canal, if completed, would pay anything over maintenance and cost of service during the coming half century, and so we do not build

traffic" to Chicago through it. THE Green Bay Advocate takes occasion (its excuse being the return to the 65th Pennsylvania, or its surviving members, of couple of flags lost by that regiment) to defend Cleveland's battle flag order. It is too late; the country expressed its opinion as to that order, and certain other of Mr. Cleveland's acts, last November, but the Advocate shows its density all the same; it can see no court attempted to make a governor by difference between an exchange of amenities throwing out both the men voted for and between northern and southern soldiers (which have been going on ever since the war closed) and an official act, like that of the president; between the hearty greeting possible between men who learned on the battle field to respect each other and the cold, calculating act of a mere politician, attempted for personal or partisan purposes and without a shadow of right We like to see the former and honor the men that do it; we despise and condemn the latter and the man who was guilty of it, and the "we" means every man who wore the blue with credit, not the editor of this paper

largely upon the hope of seeing it cut nor

should we, did we live at Cleveland, antici-

pate any great "diversion of lake Superior

THE BODY of E. C. Rothe, drowned last December was found Sunday. The Moore and Welcome are nearly ready for sea-the Hart will not be for some time. Stephen Mancheski, 70 years old, was burned to death and his house and barn destroyed Friday. Wanted the address, if living, of Lewis Duel or that of his descendants, if any, if he is dead. G. A. Goodspeed, Grantville, N. Y., makes the inquiry. A movement is on foot to get a pardon for Leppere, who was convicted of the murder of Byron Simpson on the evidence of the woman who is now in the Michigan state prison for the murder of Alfred Peterson. Frank Greenman, who was hurt by the boiler explosion at Pound, died Tuesday .- Green

MR. COLLOM has platted the "Bay Shore" addition, on the south side of the city. It is again asserted that the Improvement company will build that long promised hotel. A com pany to build a "belt" railroad, from the Soo line at South Gladstone around the shore of the point to connect again with the Soo as Gladstone, will be ready for work in a few weeks. There is no doubt that the canal [Mr. Morrell's scheme] will be built. -The Minnewasca Cemetery Association" was or ganized this week. It will plat forty acres adjoining the city limits, fence and adorn it, and sell lots. - Delta.

THERE is a little tale affoat about that rail road from Marquette to Champion to th effect that it is but the endeavor of a former employe of the South Shore road to get even with that company; that he had expected to be its solicitor but was not appointed and is wroth and revengful.. We can't say as to the truth of the statement; maybe it is only a guess; but that is the tale. Revenge, on Vanderbilt's or Gould's part, might build a railroad but the man of whom the story is told has not the millions.

THE annual report of the officers of the "Q" railroad company shows a deficit in its finances, consequent on the strike, of \$4,331, 425. The boys hit hard, but could not knock

COLORADO has adopted a law for the inpection of food animals before they are laughtered which shuts out the Chicago ressed meats. The law will be tested in the

OSCODA and Au Sable can be consolidated as a city; so much the legislature is willing to do for them, but the name, "Chevalier," won't go: Au Sable is all right, perhaps Oscoda would answer if the people agreed on that, but not "Chevalier." We don't see why. estimates of its cost are ludicrously low and though. Cadillac is honored, and Pere Marquette, and dozens of others; why not

THE Northern Pacific has obtained control of the Wisconsin Central road and by the deal entrance into Chicago, Mr. C. C. Wheeler examined the road for the N. P. company and the lease was taken upon his recommendation. It is a good deal for the W. C., that company gelting 35 per cent of the gross receipts, and may be made a good one

STURGEON BAY, Door Co., Wisconsin, was threatened with a Chinese laundryman bu succeeded in giving him a stand off. Queen own, anyway; The hotel (or a hotel) keeps its booze in a locked room to which every boarder or regular customer has a key; and each, as he feels the inclination, helps himself, makes his own change and (we hope) washes his own tumbler. We've a notion to propose "a trade" to Brother Long.

FOREMAN of the Jury-Well, how much damage do you thing the younk man is en

First Juryman-As I understand it, he ain't sureng for blighted affection nor anything of that sort, eh? Just merely wants to get his money back that he expended for presents ice cream, and the like?

Second Juryman-That's all.

First Juryman-Well, I ain't in favor of of giving him a cent. If the fun he had didn't amount to more than his presents, that's his lookout. I courted that girl my-

By THE BURSTING of the boiler of the shingle mill at Pound, last Monday. Otis Clements, Julius Gokey and August Reigel were killed, Philip Goodchild mortally and Henry Dorey, Frank Greenman, John Refenbury, Charles Bassett and Frank Forcia more or less severely wounded. August Beaudry was thrown from his carriage and mortally wounded while driving home from the scene of the disaster on the same day. Hon. Sam. wants to secure the services in the same capacity, of L. S. Patrick, who has been secretary for Hon. Isaac Stephenson, but Mr. P. has had enough of it and "declines, with thanks." Jo. Cook is coming. The republican city committee decides [unwisely-there's nothing better than the much abused "machine" [not to run a party ticket in the city election. Amos Holgate wants to hold the office of county judge another term and his wish will no doubt be respected and acceded to. Mayor Fisher will succed himself. No electric railways for us. The log men have agreed on the division of the work of the drive.-North Star. Marinette.

THE PAST WEEK has brought forth a grea deal of gossip, and a large number of inquiries, but nothing in the way of opening the selling season. This, in view of the fact that large blocks of ore have been covered, may sound like a paradox, but there is nothing incompatible in the two statements. It is well known, for instance, that the Chicago steel combination has taken some ore. The 13 furnaces in the new deal consume 900,000 tons of ore, of which oo per cent, is Besse mer. Of this amount, half a million tons has been engaged-200,00 of Norrie aud 300,000 Minnesota. These two mines, however, are controlled by the Chicago combination, which can sell to itself all its ore at its own prices without, however, making a market. Certain it is that the ore men have one and all re fused to sell the Chicago people a pound of ore at the figure announced by the combination as that at which it bought its own ore. Then, too, quite a good deal of ore has been taken by large consumers hereabouts, subject to the market price, and without a fixed quotation. These conditions, therefore, bring about the state already set forth, viz: that no ore has been sold in this market. Moreover, ore for the Chicago market is sold "on board cars at the mine," whereas that destined to lower lake delivery is subject to the vessel trade, and since no charters have been made, as yet, of any considerable extent, the prices of new ore must necessarily remain an open question for some little time to come,-Iron Trade Review, Mar. 22.

THE following is a dispatch from Chebovgan, dated last Sunday. The "Marshal Bouchard" referred to is Capt. Bouchard, who formerly ran the Van Raalte, and is well known to many of our readers: Last evening shortly before midnight a

house of low character, near the railroad depot in this city, was the scene of a horrible tragedy. The sheriff being at the depot, and hearing a commotion in the house, proceeded to quell the disturbance by remonstrating with the proprietor, Charles Smith. Smith, being enraged at the sheriff's interference, sprang over the counter in the bar room and drew a revolver from the drawer. He was followed by Marshal Bouchard, who had accompanied heriff Hayes to the place. Smith then grabbed Bouchard, who had stumbled in an effort to wrench the revolver from him, and was shot through the face, the ball entering one cheek and coming out of the other. Bouchard having been left for dead and unable to return the fire, Smith leveled his revolver at Hayes, when the latter fired, the ball hitting Smith in the throat, going clear through. Smith then sprang upon Hayes with revolver in hand. A fierce struggle enthrough. sued, and Hayes shot Smith again, the ball entering his side and fatally wounding him. Haves and others carried Smith to the open air, where he died shortly after. Before death however, he asked Hayes to give him his hand, and said: "Hayes, you have killed me, and I do not blame you for it." Hayes is fully exonerated from all blame in the matter, for Smith was a most desperate case, and fully determined to resist the authoritie his look before the shooting meant that he in-tended to kill all the officers that went to metly, and the physicians say stands a go

STANLEY MATREWS, associate justice of the supreme court of the U.S., died, at his home in Washington, on the morning of Friday March 22. He was born at Cinncinnati on the 21 of July, 1824, and had therefore nearly completed his sixty fifth year. Educated in the Woodward school in that city and at Kenyon College he studied law, was admitted to the bar and practiced in Tennessee and Ohio, entered upon a political career as a "free soiler" (having been of demoratic proclivities), was chosen clerk of the lower house of the Ohio legislature, then judge of the court of common pleas of Hamilton county, then a term in the state senale and in 1858 was appointed U. S. district attorney. On the breaking out of the war he took service as lieutenant colonel of the regiment of which Gen Rosecrans was colonel and served with it and as colonel of the 21st Ohio until April 1863, when he was elected judge of the superior court of Cincinnati and resigned his command to take his place on the bench. He served two years in the U. S. senate, hav ing been chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Sherman to become secretary of the treasury in 1877, and was placed upon the supreme bench by President Garfield in 1881. Of him Senator Sherman

"The death of Mr. Justice Mathews was shock to me, though he has been sick for long time, yet he was hopeful of recovery and I did not suppose his death imminent He was a man throughly fitted for the positio he occupied, a trained lawyer, with a judi cal mind of the highest order. It is no dis paragement to his associates to say that he was their equal in point of learning. His love of justice was intuitive and his decision were mathematical demonstrations. He maintained the positions for which his mind was best fitted. Most of his friends concede that he was not a wise politician, but no one doubted his being a great judge. His death will be sincerely mourned by a multitude of friends, and his place will be hard to fill. Personally I had the strongest attachment for him, though on some questions he differed widely from me, but I never doubted the sincerity of his convictions. His loss will be great to his family, to his state, but, more than all, to the great profession of which he was a distinguished ornament."

MR. CLEVELAND may join himself to Tammany simply because he is a stalwart demo crat; but in all the years in which he figured as the elect of a stalwart democracy to the offices of sheriff, mayor, governor and presi dent, he did not trouble himself to express sympathy with or admiration for the wigwam or its resident sachems. He may have gone south just for the benefit of the mild air of the gulf states, but he never found himself in need of it while public office seemed to be secure in his hands as a public trust. And it is to be noted that Governor Lee, a few presidents of southern banks, and a very astute editor of a southern newspaper are among the companions of his journey. It is impossible that politics should be tabooed in such a party, and it is improbable that politics personal to Mr. Cleveland's future will not be discussed.

As matters now stand, Mr. Curtis and the New York Times, on behalf of the mugwumps, Garrett, gives instructions for a joyous E insist upon a banquet in honor of "the successful administration" of Mr. Cleveland; a party of Irish democrats already has brought him prominently before the public; Tammany Hall is about to receive him with "all the nonors;" he is junketing through the south, attended by a party of distinguished southern politicians. If all these things have happened and are happening by mere spontaneous generation of circumstances then is political prognosis in vain. But if, as is reasonable to uppose, each of these be work of design, then is it certain that Mr. Cleveland is not averse to a third nomination to the presidency, and that he is surrounded by able and active friends who are anxious to secure it for him. So be it. The democrats will be beaten in 1802 if Mr. Cleveland be their candidate, and they will be more thoroughly beaten if he sn't .- Inter Ocean.

SIR GFORGE GRAY, governor of New Zealand, though an Englishman, has some ideas concerning America which we should like to see held by the gentlemen who from time to time assemble under the big dome by the Potomac. He was asked by the Auckland Herald for his views on Samoan affairs, and

"It would be far preferable, to leave each of these island groups with independent govern ments settling all disputes among themselves by arbitration and guided, if possible, by a commission of foreign powers. It is clear that America is aiming at this line of policy, annexing none of the islands herself and doing her utmost to preserve the peace of the Pacific. This also is certain to be the policy of all the English possessions in that part of the world. America will eventually become the leader of the Anglo Saxon race, and will displace England from the position she holds. Many eyes in this part of the world are already being turned toward America as the power that is likely to preserve the interests of the Anglo-Saxon race in the Pacific, without herself an nexing anything or allowing foreigners to do so. It is clear that the center of power among the Anglo-Saxon races is shifting to America as the center of population has already done It is therefore unwise of England to neglect her interests in such a time of emergency. The United States does not require a standing army, and consequently the whole resources o the people so circumstanced should be devoted solely to the maintenance of a navy which would make the Anglo Saxon race absolute masters of the world

A Terrible Misfortune It is a calamity of the direst kind to feel that one's physical energies are failing in the prime of life-to feel more nerveless, more dispirited weaker every day. Yet this is the unhappy lot of hundreds who surround us. A source of renewed strength which science approves, in behalf of which multitudes of the debilitated have and are every day testifying, and which, in countless instances, has built up constitutions sapped by weakness and infirmity and long unbenefited by other means, surely commends itself to all who need a tonic and long unber Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is such a medicine -pure botanic, soothing to the nerves, pro-motive of digestion and a fertilizer of the blood —depart when a course of the Bitters is tried.

All forms of malarial disease, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, constipation and billiousness are annihilated by this standard family medicine. Let us Take the Hint.

Many truths are spoken by jesters, and many significant points are picked up from careless private conversations. For instance: It was remarked the other day by a Detroit democrat, in hearing of some republicans, that there are no issues to be considered in the approaching judicial election to call out the full vote of any party, and that it would be a very tame and spiritless contest. Then, aside to'a brother democrat, he quietly whispered, "but we'll try to get there just the same, and if we win it will be a glorious democratic victory and a black eye for protection."

That certainly would be the democratic in, terpretation of such a victory, however talse it might be. Should the republicans neglect their duty and fail to get out their voting strength on election day, the result, if republican defeat, would be applauded by every democrat in Michigan as evidence of a changed political sentiment in the state; in short, "a black eye for protection."

The republicans of Michigan have had too much experience in "off-year" campaigns to need to be told that it is only by earnest and well-directed effort that they can hold their own against the many-sided opposition. They know that the democrats are always active, if not noisy, and that when election day comes they are found at the polls working with all their strength and cunning to down the republicans. It will be so this spring. There will be no brass band campaign, but the opposition forces will be out on election day to "surprise" the republicans.

It is therefore quite as important that a full republican vote be polled in April as it was last November, not only to assure the success of the republican state ticket but to elect it by such a plurality as will strengthen the party's position. Let every republican bear this in mind and govern himself accordingly.

"Hurrah for Grant!"-Tribune.

AN INTERESTING portrait of John Burroughs t twenty opens the April Wide Awake, as frontispiece; this engraving accompanies Mr. Burrough's own story of his boyhood, "The Boy John Burroughs; a Glance Backward," telling how he had to struggle for his "schooling." Another excellent piece of biographical and historical work is by an English writer -Mrs. Blathwayt, entitled "Raleigh and the Potato," this gives by courtesy of the National Gallery, Dublin, Ireland, a portrait of Lady Raleigh, Sir Walter's wife, also engravings from photographs made especially for Wide Awake, of Hayes-Barton farmhouse (Sir Walter's birthplace), of the Raleigh place of worship, the church at Budleigh Salterton, also Sir Walter's residence at Youghal, Ireland, a most picturesque spot, and the garden where the first potatoes were planted in Ireland, and many other interesting illustrations. "A Dash for a Flag," by R. M. Backus, is a spirited story of the Civil War. "The Little Girl of the Okobojo," by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, is the tale of a great western river-freshet. "The Cascaroni Dance," beautifully illustrated by game for children. Mrs. Claffin's behavior series, "Daisy's Letters to Pattie." has a letter that ought to interest the parents of all school girls. The Public School Cookery article has helpful diagrams for "marketing." The romantic story of the famous Braganza diamond is told by Mrs. Goddard Orpen. "Men and Things," the new department, is full to overflowing with bright, original anecdotes, accounts and "short talks." The poems of the number are particularly good. The serials, "Five Little Peppers Midway." by Margaret Sidney, and "David Vane and David Crane," by Trowbridge, are jolly read-

Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston, or with IRON PORT at \$4 for both.

THE POEM by Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the dinner given to James Russell Lowell on his seventieth birthday, is naturally the first thing to which the readers of the April Atlantic will turn. It is characterized by Dr. Holmes' usual felicity, and the occasion of its delivery makes it specially interesting. Mr. H. C. Merwin contributes a studious paper on "The People in Government;" and Mr. Samuel Sheldon answers the question "Why our Science Students go to Germany." Thomas Basin, bishop of Lisieux, who suffered much at the hands of Louis XI., forms the subject of an article by F. C. Lowell; and William Cranston Lawton writes entertainingly of an Archæological journey "From Venice to Assos." Miss Preston continues her series of articles by a paper entitled "Before the assassination," giving an account of Cicero's closing years; and Miss Louise Imogen Guiney, under the name of "An Outline Portrait," writes a pleasant sketch about Lady Magdalene Herbert, mother of George Herbert. Mr. Hardy's serial, "Passe Rose," is conclued; Mr. James' "Tragic Muse" is continued and the concluding portion of "Hannah Calline's Jim" also forms part of this number. The two short stories are "The Kings Cup and Cake," by Sophie May, and "A Dissolving View of Carrick Meagher," by George H. Jessop. Mr. Bliss Carman, the young Canadian poet, contributes a long poem, "Death in April," and Dr. T. W. Parsons some verses called "In Eclipse." 'Criticisms of Renan's Dramas and other recent books conclude an interesting number. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, or with IRON PORT at \$5 for both.

THE PRESIDENT and postmaster general are agreed that the Vilas invention for dodging the civil service idea, "offensive partisanship," shall not be used under this administration, so democratic postmasters can look for undisturbed enjoyment of their places until their commissions expire. President Harrison intends to go out of office, when that shall occur, with a clean record.

-Hill's Buchu is acknowledged by all druggists as the best kidney medicine ever

Robert Sigel was sentenced to six years in the Erie county penitentiary.

A train on the A. & P. railroad was robbe by four masked men, at Canon Diablo, March The express company does not state the

Rioters destroyed the British and American consulates at Chin Kiang, China, on the Chinese new year, the two consuls and their families barely escaping with their lives by taking refuge on a British mail steamer.

"Corporal Tanner" was nominated for commissioner of pensions.

James H. Windrim, of Philadelphia, succeeds Freret as supervising architect of the

The Fall River cotton mills have 3,600 looms running in spite of the weavers strike and the chances are that the strike will collapse in a day or two.

All the rolling mills at Lancaster, Pa. have notified their employes of the necessity of retrenchment, the alternative being sus pension of work until prices advance.

B. F. Wood, Princetod, Ky., attempted to treat his children for worms, using a "doctor book." Two of them are dead and the third likely to die.

The inmates of the insane hospital at Elgin, Ills., attacked and nearly killed an attendant last Sunday.

The Northern Pacific company has taken an "operating lease" of the Wisconsin Central paying the latter company 35 per cent of its gross earnings.

Gen. B. M. Prentiss, the man who made the fight in "the hornet's nest" on the bloody field of Shiloh, has just been appointed inspector of Indian agencies.

A French torpedo boat foundered at sea, off Cherbourg, last Saturday and the captain and fourtéen men were lost.

Young Bismarck was in England last week arranging for a visit to that country by the Kaiser, who wants to see his gran'ma.

New gold placers have been discovered on the Missouri river near Townsend, Montana,

Burgess, of Boston, and Mc Donald, of Elkhart, fought eight rounds at South Bend. Ind., Sunday. Mc Donald was knocked out.

Indiana coal mine operators will reduce expenses or stop work. Natural gas so breaks up their home market as to compel

At or near Pierce, Ind., a farmer put some dynamite under the stove to thaw out and went to the barn to "do his chores." The stuff let go and killed his family and destroyed his house.

Fire at Brazil, Ind., Monday, caused a loss of \$20,000, which was partially covered by

William Clinchman, 15 years old, of St. Paul, Minn., on Monday snapped a revolver, which he thought to be empty, at a girl

A cow, apparently suffering from hydrophobia, was killed Monday at Terre Haute, Ind. As many babes had been fed on the animal's milk, it is said that a high state of alarm

Rosanna Mc Cormick, an eccentric character who resided near White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, for many years, was found dead at her home Sunday. See was 65 years of age, and well known to thousands who have visited the springs.

John Clements, of Indianapolis, surprised his wife and one Nowland in a position which admitted no doubt as to their guilty relation and Nowland very foolishly "showed fight," whereupon John shot him. Occurred Monday.

The new crusier, Yorktown, has been accepted and will be put in commission and sent

Cooper and Hewitt have bought a controling interest in the Tennessee Coal & Iron property, one of the largest in the south.

-No medicine has had greater success in checking consumption, in its early stages, than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. 'It stops coughing, sooths the throat and lungs, and induces much needed repose. Hundreds have testified to the remarkable virtues of this prepara-

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, ores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, letter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect sat-

isfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents

per box. For sale by J. N. Mead.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain its boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsis and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsis and all diseases of Liver Stomach and Kid

neys. Sold at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle by J. N. Mead, Druggist. 7 The Homilest Man In Escanaba

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat, and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs. Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at J. N. Mead's Drug store.

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a sample bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

Advertising a patent medicine in the pecu-liar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam, for Coughs and Colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it, a sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50c and a \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

-Gloss Soap is the best.

-No adulteration in Gloss soap.

-Mead's White Liniment! Try it!

-A convincing argument; try Gloss Soap

-That restorer of nervous force, the Sa

-"Nothing like it when one is shaky" said one of Samaritan Nervine. Preston has it.

the Boss Pain Killer-a big bottle for only 25 cents at Mead's. -Mead's Compound Cough Syrup cures all

diseases of the Throat and Lungs if taken in season. Price 50 cents.

-The most eminent doctors of Europe and America admit Warner's Wine of Tar to be the greatest cough medicine in use.

-"No matter how it came about; if your nerves are on the strike go to Preston's for Samaritan Nervine; its the thing you need."

-Firewood, in quantities to suit purchasers, at the lowest possible prices. For car-loads a special figure will be made. Inquire of Peter Semer.

-Itch, Mange, and Scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Justin N. Mead, druggist, Escanaba.

-Persons wishing to improve their memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospectus post free, as advertised in another column.

THE STATE.

Father Werkamp, founder and head of the Indian school at Cross Village, died March to. He had been 35 years in the place and had done much good,

Saginaw county proposes to raise \$100,000 by the issue of bonds and spend the money in road making. Good investment.

W. H. Chappelle, a crazy sort of a feliow, whose home was at Detroit, went to Toledo to commit suicide. If he had been forced to live at Toledo it would not have seemed un-

Samuel Havas, janitor of the Holly Union school and sexton of the M. E. church of that place, is in arrest charged with debauching children. The case against him is said to be very strong and public feeling very high.

The house of reps passed the Ironwood charter just as Mr. Hanscom drew it, taking in the Iron King and Pabst mines, in the face of an adverse report by the committee and without hearing it read. It will have a harder row to hoe at the other end of the

Mr. Morrell has concluded that he does not want any special charter forla canal company-that the general law is good enough for his purpose. Same time he revises his estimate of cost-says that his canal may cost ten millions.

Charles Gunst came back from New Mexico, where he had lived three years, to kill his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seifert, of Mt. Clemens. He got Seifert but missed his sister, though he fired four shots

Gunst, the slayer of Seifert, is in jail at Mt. Clemens. He acknowledges the shooting and thinks himself justified.

The Saginaw and its tributaries are clear of ice, the logs affoat and coming down and the mills getting ready to start up.

Warren Fish had been missing!from Greenville six weeks when, last week, his body was found in the woods. As he had been very much cast down by the death of his wife suicide is

The investigation of the Pontiac asylum brings out nothing which reflects on the management but does find a deal of lying on the part of its accusers.

Charles Ellis, for debauching a girl under fourteen at Cassopolis, got fourteen years at

Both senators unite in recommending James H. Stone for collector of internal revenue. and his appointment is considered certain.

John Durham, of Eagle, recently sheared from 613 sheep 3,897 pounds of wool. The sheep will now be fattened for market. Wednesday Mr. Durham hauled to John Capwell an immense load of wool, weighing 2,447

Geo. W. McBride is nominated for collector at Grand Haven, and President Willits, of the "Ag. Coll." has been appointed assistant to the secretary of agriculture.

A vein of hot mineral water has been struck on the Alma sanitarium at a depth of 2,876 feet. The well has already cost \$10.000, but -Mead's "Dr. Bissell's Magnetic Balm" is the projectors will continue until they strike oil, gas, hot lemonade or a Chinaman.

W. R. Burt went to Lansing to lobby for the bill to increase the limit of the capital stock of corporations from five to ten millions. That killed it. The Solons said "salt trust," at once, and sat down on the bill, heavily and expeditiously.

Geo. F. Morris, professor of phtlosophy at the university, died last Saturday evening at the age of 49 years.

Detroit medical college turned out 49 new doctors last Monday.

One of the business blocks at Cedar Springs was burned Monday.

Clear water from Waugoshance to Lake Huron Monday.

DA pine six feet in diameter and which scaled 10,331 feet was cut near Hobart station, Clare Co., last week. Capt. W. L. Coffieberry dropped dead in a

failure. He was over 80 years of age. so that members may be at home over elec-The legislature has adjourned for a week

ALLEGED HUMOR



cide that their favorite cat, having taken to



He attaches a dynamite cartridge and



She is alarmed by the hissing fuse, breaks away and starts for home, rapidly overtaking the Deacon, who now runs for



But the deadly hand of science inter-

How to Read the Paners. If instead of reading a newspaper article in the usual way a person reads the lines horizontally across the columns some strange combinations will be developed. For instance, a few days ago there appeared in a New York paper an item about an interview with Mayor Hewitt, while in the next column was an account of a fatal accident. By taking a sentence of each article the following unique combination

was obtained: Our reporter called at the mayor's office and was much gratified to find that his honor was in-but the infuriated animal rushed upon his unsuspecting victim, trampling him under his hoof and goring him with his horns beyond recognition. The unfortunate man was rescued in a comatose condition.

Here are a few more samples of mixed

paragraphs: Patti is to receive six hundred dollars a night for her future appearance in New York. Those who desire to hear this wonderful cantatrice should secure their tickets in advance at the-loan office of Levi & Jacobson, Chatham street, Liberal advances made on all kinds of personal property. All transactions strictly confidential. If you want a perfect-fitting winter overcoat of the most durable material-try Dr. Blank's vegetable remedies. They treat all the surfaces and organs so that the entire system responds. Sample box sent free. They never fail to produce the desired effect.

The new trial of boodler Alderman Mo-Quade will take place at an early day by the-celebrated New York Novelty and Burlesque Company, whose inimitable Punch and Judy show is attracting immense crowds. The amount of McQuade's bail has been fixed at twenty thousand dol-

lars by Recorder Smythe. There is no truth in the rumor that the beautiful Miss McTavish is going to wed an street car at Grand Rapids Tuesday, of heart English Duke, as the nobleman in question -having escaped from the pen, crawled through the transom over the door, dropped twelve feet to the ground, and made good his escape. A large reward is offered for his recapture.—Texas Siftings.

J. M. MEAD.

-THE-

DRUCCIST AND JEWELER.

DRUGS. MEDICINES. PATENT MEDICINES. WALL PAPER. ETC., ETC.

WATCHES. CLOCKS. **JEWELRY** 

> SILVERWARE. ETC., ETC.

POST NO BILLS

## J. F. OLIVER.

## COAL!COAL!

ALL KINDS OF

Anthracite, Bituminous, Blossburg & Charcoal

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, By the TON, CARLOAD or CARGO.

Good Quality and Full Weights Guaranteed. Coal delivered to any part of the city free of cartage 4

ORDERS LEFT AT MY OFFICE ON THE MERCHANTS' DOCK, OR AT THE HARDWARE STORE OF W. W. OLIVER WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTEN DED TO.

R. R. STERLING

"Competition is the Life of Train, ' and a maker of employed in the soil goods you execut imagine how lively these is, or how must be a superlierable out a work to keep within sight of us. Ask your retailer for the James Means' \$3 8000, or 1 to James Merces' \$4 Spec according to your needs.

Positively none granine unless having our name and price manneed plainly on the soles. Your

retailer will supply you with shoes so stamped if you maint upon his doing so; if for do not lastst, some



Such has been the recent progress in our branch of industry that we are now the James Means' \$1 Shoe is in every respect equal to the shoes which only a few years were retailed at eight or ten dollars. If you will try on a pair you will be convinced that we do not exapperate. Ours are the original \$3 and \$4 Shoes, and those who imitate our system of business are musble to compete with us in quality of factory products. In our lines we are the largest manufacturers in the

Shoes from our celebrated factory are sold by wide-awake retailers is all parts of the country. We will thee then easily within your reach in any State or Territory if you will invest one on thin a postal card and write them. 

R.R.STERLING

# City Property! POSTPONEMENT!

THE RAFFLE for City Lots announced for Saturday, March 2, was unavoidably postponed until

Tuesday, April 2,

next ensuing, on which day it will be called and the property disposed of--no further delay.

By Order of the Committee of Arrangements, for the benefit of all parties concerned.

DANIEL TYRRELL. Escanaba, March 2, 1889.

GROCERIES AND CHINA.

## FRANK H. ATKINS.

402-4 LUDINGTON STREET,

o-Has the Largest and most Carefully Selected Stock of-

IN THE UPPER PENINSULA.

FANCY GROCERIES

CANNED GOODS.

FLOUR, SUGARS

TEAS COFFEES

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

- A GREAT STOCK OF --

DECORATED WARE, LAMPS, ETC., ETC.

#### POMPEY'S WOOING.

"Massa Frank, dus yo' remember, When yo' so'ted Miss Purdee, Down belo' de ole plantation, Clus beside de b'g Santee! How we'd steal old massa's hosses in de night, an' ride away, As' I watched and waited fo' yo' Untwil nigh de break ob day!

\*\* Massa Frank, I'se got in trouble; Me an' Polly's had a fuss, An' I thought Filcome and see if Yo'd jost write for me a vuss; Jest explain n' unto Polly Dat I'ee feelin' wuss'an sin, An' I hopes dat she'll forgive me, An' will try me once ag'in.

Bay de rosebush am a-climin' All aroun' my cabin do'. An' de buds am 'gin to open All dere putty leaves onct mo'; But I takes no satisfaction Now in gazin' at de sight, For fair Polly's face am hidden Like de stare by clouds at night.

"Bay de mockin' bird am singin' In de trees above my head, Caze my heart am jest like lead; An' my eyes am berry tear-stained, An' no song will charm my ear, Till I hear my Polly singin' Dem old songs I lub to hear.

"Massa Frank, put down in vusses, An' jes' menshun, 'zif by chance, Meet to-night to hab a dance: Say de possum am a-boomin', An' de hoe cake's on desert, An' if dat don't fetch her, sartin Dere Won't nuffin' on dis erf."

## LONE HOLLOW;

Or, The Peril of the Penroys.

A Thrilling and Romantic Story of Love and Adventure.

BY JAMES M. MERRILL, AUTHOR OF "BOGUS BILL" "FISHER JOE" AND

[Copyright, 1889, by the A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Company.]

CHAPTER II .- CONTINUED. In the meantime Fingal walked with a swift stride down the incline, and soon stood in the very bottom of the hollow, with the roof of the old stone house looming up, gray and grand as some old Roman pile of antiquity in the distance.

Here pausing, he dropped the breech of his light Winchester rifle to the turf and aced back at the rambling stone building

above.
"Lone Hollow," he muttered, slowly.
"Well named, indeed. It's a lonely place snough, that's true. I've found the dove and the cote, now for the hawk who would lespoil it all. I thought to meet him here. wonder if that assault on Grace in the woods was a part of the plot. Patience, fund heart, we shall see. Ha! I hear wheels. I wender who comes now. There can be but little travel on this road aside from the Stonefield stage."

Stepping aside the young man waited the shadow of a bush until a light vehicle, drawn by a span of grays, came

"One moment, sir," called Fingal to the single occupant, a dark, handsome gentleman, lifting his cap. "This is for you, I be-

As the vehicle came to a halt Fingal pressed a folded note into the traveler's hand; then, without a word, strode swiftly away. As may be supposed, the gentleman in the vehicle was mystified at the strange proceeding.

### CHAPTER III.

"I HATE YOU!" The gentleman allowed his horses to walk slowly up the incline while he opened and read the note.

"CAPTAIN STARBRIGHT—An eagle watches the hawk who hovers about the dove-cote. There is such a thing as diamond cutting diamond. Beware how you press the infamous plot you have concocted to a conclusion. I warn you that you can not succeed, and that unless you desist a hemp gravat may be your portion. JUSTICE."

A frown mounted the brows of the Captain when he had finished reading. He crumpled the note in his hand, and was about to tear it to fragments, when a sudden thought seemed to strike him. He spread out the paper carefully, then folded and thrust it into his pocket.

"That bit of paper may be of use to me in the future, he muttered, with a clinching of white teeth.

Before the house he halted, leaped to the ground and proceeded to open the gate. He lifted his hat to Mr. Vandible, who yet sat on the broad porch, just adding a new charge to his honest old pipe.

"I am glad to see you, Captain," cried the cracked voice of the old man. "Just you to stop for a day at least. Will you do tell Sam to put out your horses. I want

"I have hardly the time," returned the Captain.

"But as a favor to me?" "As a favor to you, my dear Vandible, I will remain," declared the Captain, who had all along contemplated this very thing,

even without an invitation. Sam, the colored stable-boy, was sent to look after the Captain's horses, while the Captain himself occupied a chair beside the erable proprietor of Lone Hollow.

For an hour the two conversed, then Capin Starbright went in to look for Grace Penroy. He found her in a cozy room in one ing of the old house, a bit of work in her lsp, her feet resting on a hassock, with a auge cat crouching near, purring softly. It was a pleasant home scene, and the gallant Captain paused and gazed through the halfopen door with a queer smile on his dark

Grace Penroy presented a picture of the most exquisite loveliness just then. The entour of her face was almost perfect, and delicate rose tint in the smooth, soft sek, not too prouounced, while a mass of olden hair fell away in abundant waves to er shoulders. Evidently she was not just now expecting company, and the step in the corridor without caused her to look up

"I hope I m not intruding, Grace," said aptain Starbright, pausing on the thresh-

She regarded him a trifle fearfully, as he stood framed in the doorway, the picture of

Tall, straight as an arrow, with a dark face, heavy mustache, black eyes and intuating smile, he was what most women would denominate handsome. He dressed ichly, sporting a diamond stad, the most macainte lines, and the latest style of the Fabrinaung he certainly was. Few of the gentler aex could resist his advances.

Up to the present time, however, Grace Penroy might be counted among the few.

It might be that the houset face of a foung mechanic from Stowfield, a town some ten miles away, had something to do with the feelings of indifference toward Captain Starbright that animated the breast of Vandible's hearess.

Mr. Starbright has itself but a recognition

Mr. Starbright hesitated but a moment on the threshold of the room, then entered and stood over the pretty girl in the sew-

"Busy as a bee," he said, laughing. "You would make a wife fit for a mechanic, so industrious are you, and yet it seems to me hardly necessary that you should perform such work."

"It may not be necessary, but one must do something," she uttered, softly.

"To be sure," admitted he. "You no doubt find it lonely enough in Lone Hollow. I wonder at your grandfather bringing you to such a spot. It seems to me hardly fair to one so young, and who enjoys society so

"I am not sure that I care to return to the city. I find this a very pleasant place, I am sure, and I am in duty bound to please mother and grandfather."

"Of course." He attempted to take her hand, but she snatched it away and came to her feet swiftly, standing aside and facing him with the hot blood flowing in either cheek.

"How pretty!" he ejaculated, with an amused laugh at her evident embarrassment. "Grace, when will you permit me to be your friend?"

She said not a word, but started to leave the room. His familiarity had evidently given her deep offense.

"The little prude," he muttered under his teeth. Then he laid a rather heavy hand on her own and detained her in spite of her "Grace, see here; this has gone quite far

enough," he declared, in a severe tone. "Release me, sir." "Not until you look me squarely in the

face and say: 'Captain Starbright, I love "Captain Starbright, I hate you!" came hot from her red lips, and then she managed to tear herself loose and sped swiftly from

CHAPTER IV.

CAPTAIN STARBRIGHT'S RAGE.

Captain Starbright stood in the center of the room the very picture of chagrin and rage. His rebuff had been both unexpected and deeply cutting. He was not in the habit of being thus treated by one of the weaker sex.

"So!" he muttered at length, with emphasis. "Well, I did think I had you in bettersubjection, Miss Grace Penroy; but it won't require a great length of time to change your opinions somewhat. It's that greasy mechanic for one thing; but I don't mean that he shall stand in the way long. I must needs speak with Martha Penroy, I suppose. I didn't imagine it would be necessary, but it seems to be highly so, after all."

Then Captain Starbright walked stalkingly from the room. In another and larger apartment he found the mother of Grace, who received the more or less distinguished Captain with a smile of welcome.

Mrs. Penroy was a faded woman of forty. Meek as a child, with but little seeming energy left over after the conclusion of her married life. She could not even be called an interesting widow. Nevertheless Captain Starbright imagined she might prove interesting before the drama he had inau gurated was at an end.

"I am glad to see you, Captain; sit down and tell me all the news."

The faded widow pointed to a chair which the Captain took. He had left his hat in the hall, and the upper part of his forehead showed extreme narrowness under his

There was something sinister after all in the countenance of Clinton Starbright, that was more noticeable on close scrutiny. "I am here to talk business, Mrs. Penroy,"

declared the Captain, after a short moment "Yes, sir," admitted the widow, meekly.

"In the first place I must say that I consider the education of Grace sadly neglect-

"I am sorry, sir."

"Are you? I didn't suppose you would lie," he asserted, a sneer curling his lip. "I think you are in fauit. The girl insulted me to my face not ten minutes since. What do you think of that?" "I am sorry, sir."

"And is that all you have to offer?" he demanded, exhibiting anger. "What more can I say?" questioned the

weak woman, helplassly. "You might have taught her better, I should suppose. Don't you realize that I could blast all your hopes at one fell swoop. I may do it, too, if you don't do better in the future. I think you under-

"There can be no question but what Grace will inherit her grandfather's prop-

"No doubt if her grandfather has any thing to give," he interrupted, with meaning emphasis. "You know, Mrs. Penroy, as well as I that Grace nor you would remain one minute under this roof if old Vandible knew the truth. As for the inheritance, that would go any where but to Grace Penroy."

The woman stopped him with a gesture. "Mercy, Captain, please don't call up any thing so dreadful."

"But I wish you to understand that it is not all plain sailing yet," pursued the Captain. "I am afraid it isn't."

"You will find that it isn't," he pro-

ceeded. "It is through my coolness and tact that you and Grace occupy this magnificent home. "I admit it. I feel grateful for your good

offices, Captain." "Do you?" still sneering. "It is a wonder. Grace I find less well disposed than formerly toward me. I have lately made the discovery that a young fellow, a low mechanic, from Stonefield, calls here frequently; in fact that he and Grace have been seen riding out in company. Now what have you to say to this outrageous

state of affairs?" "Nothing." "Nothing! Good Heavens! woman, do you know what you say?"

"Well, I am helpless; I can not prevent the girl's having beaux," declared the widow in a tone of helpless Imbecility. "Then I know what can be done."

The Captain came to his feet and strode twice across the rich carpet in front of the lady, his white hands clenched, his eyes glittering. Then he paused in front of her with a set, wicked look on his face.

"Mrs. Penroy, I know what can be done, what will be done. I know where the real heiress to Morgan Vandible's fortune is, and I will turn there for the profit I ex-pected to reap from you and this terribly particular daughter of yours."

He glared at her furiously for a moment, then turned on his heel as if to depart.

She called his name huskily. He paused and faced her with a frown. "Are you coming to your senses at last, woman?"
"Captain Starbright, you did not mean what you said just now! The heiress can not possibly be alive." "I did mean it, Mrs. Peuroy," he declared,

emphatically.

"Where is she! Who is she!"

He burst into a harsh, unmusical laugh.
"I am not quite a fool, Mrs. Penroy," he said, deftly. "Be you imagine that I would truse you further than I have! Notif I know myself. It is not too late yet for you to hold all you have gained; but it must be through a different infinence than you have lately exerted. I want you to help me with the hand of your daughter."

"I have endeavored to do so, Captain."

"I have endeavored to do so, Captain."

"I have endeavored to way, I admit; but a different line must be pursued hereafter. You must forbid the visits of Austin Wentword."

"He might not cease, even then."
"Well, I will assist you a little, and between us both I think we can put a fice in the young fellow's ear that'll drive him

"I will listen to your plan."
The Captain resumed his seat.
"You have access to your daughter's room?" he questioned, in a confidential

"Certainly," she answered. "Her letters—you have seen them?"
"They are in her private drawer, which

s always locked, I believe." "Nevertheless, you can get at them for a short time!"

"I might." "Certainly you can. I must see some that have come from this mechanic."

"There may be none." "Don't you believe that. The stage passes every day, and I am confident that Grace receives letters. I think we can manage to break up this little love match, if you will do as I wish. There is no harm in trying, at any rate."

"No, truly." "You will nelp me?"

"To the best of my weak ability," answered the widow. "That is all I ask." Once more he came to his feet and passed

to the door. He paused and again turned "I will call again to-morrow," he said, resuming his seat. "By that time you may be

able to abstract a letter from the desk of Grace; it must be the last one if possible. Shall need one of her's, too, or a specimen of her chirography, I wish to make a copy. "I think I do."

"Another question. What do you know of Grace's cousin, who is to visit Lone Hol-"Very little," returned Mrs. Penroy.

She is an orphan and is coming to make it er home here." "Who invited her?" "The old gentleman."

"Your father?" "Yes. Of course I seconded the motion. It was really Grace who instituted proceedings that have resulted in her coming. My father dotes on Grace, and he will do any thing that she asks of him."

"It seems so, the old fool," retorted Mr. Starbright, vexedly. "I thought I had the old man ready to accept and further my suit with his granddaughter, but to-day he told me that he should not interfere with the girl in any particular. I felt angry enough to rap him one."

"I beg of you to be careful, Captain. All depends on him, you know. He is very changeable. To-morrow he may be ready to urge Grace to an acceptance of your suit. There's no telling twenty-four hours in advance what father will do or say. As he grows older he is more given to such

"It seems so." There was a trouble deep down in the heart of Captain Clinton Starbright that Mrs. Penroy did not see, and it all came from the realizing sense that Lura Joyce was coming to Lone Hollow to live. Why presence of a puny girl, even if he did not

There was good cause for his coming. He would have given his good right hand to keep Lura Joyce away from Lone Hollow. Such a sacrifice would not avail, however, and Captain Starbright was miserable. He remained with the widow until a late

hour, and then left the parlor in evident He had mislaud his hat, it seemed, and had trouble in finding it. He went to the

room where he had met Grace some time before. Neither the girl nor the hat were "I left it on the rack in the hall, I am sure," he muttered. "Some imp of mis-

chief has removed it to bother and vex

At the end of the hall, near the front door, a door opened into a small reception room on the right.

Captain Starbright stood here new, in the shadows, debating what course to pursue, vexed and angry, when the side door opened suddenly and a low voice said: "Captain Starbright, here is your hat.

It is a pity you have been detained?" He turned, thrilled by the voice, and looked into the laughing eyes of his enemy, Lura Joyce!

CHAPTER V.

MISS JOYCE'S TEMPER. "Miss Joyce!" exclaimed the Captain, recoiling as though he had stepped on hot

She twisted his silk tile on her hand, re-

marking: "Your hat, please. I did not mean to steal it."

He seized it and drew it low over his brows. As she stood in the doorway, the light from a window near revealed her face and form quite distinctly. One glance into the short, round face was sufficient to

proclaim her not a beauty. There was a square set to the lower jaw not compatible with feminine beauty. Her complexion would have been exquisite but for freckles. The square nose, rather after the styledenominated pug, showed aggressiveness, as did the jaw and mouth. The forehead, low and broad, was surmounted by short, crisp, defiant red-curis that danced and fluttered with every turn of her head. Her form was slender to attenuation, and withal Lura Joyce was not calculated at first eight to win the admiring gaze

of the human male biped. There was something in her face and movements, however, that demanded a second look, and when this was given, a third would follow, and then a more pleasing aspect appeared, ending at last in fascination.

Captain Starbright had felt this last sensation more than once, and it was stealing over him now in spite of the fact that he knew that Lura Joyce was to be his most. bitter enemy in the contest that was to come. He threw off the magnetism with an effort and said:

"So it was you, mischief, who stole my hat. I might have known it." "Of course."

"When did you arrive?"

"Just here. I saw and recognized your hat as I passed down the hall looking for Grace, and so I thought I'd bother you a little," she said, solemnly.

"Do you mean to say that you haven't seen Grace vet!" "I mean just that. You see, I missed the stage, and so had to come on horseback. I didn't mind that, however, since I am a regular Comanche, and can ride like a—a—what is it you call 'emi I have it, a

Centaur." Then sac laughed merrily, and, stepping into the hall, closed the door be-bind her.

They were both in the shadow. He felt wicked just at that moment, and raised his hands as though he would strangle the girl. He seemed to realise that this was not the time or place for such work and restrained himself, and muttered some-

thing commonplace.

Then he opened the outer door and passed

"So you are here at Lone Hollow, serpent!" soliloquized the girl, in a low, mean-ing tone. "Well, I reckon it means war between us, Captain Starbright, and the sooner it comes to a focus the better for all concerned."

It was almost night when Captain Star-bright stepped upon the long porch. He gianced up and down keenly, but saw no one. Old Mr. Vandible had retired to his room, but his great arm-chair stood there, a reminder of the old gentleman himself. Captain Starbright flung himself into the

thought over the situation "I must consult Mother Cabera," he muttered. 'She will be able to help me in this emergency."

capacious chair and with knitted brows

A light step startled him. He wheeled about in his chair sharply to meet the smil-"You must be weary after your day's vigils, Mr. Starbright. I am requested by Grace to ask you to come in out of the damp. She is indeed most solicitous after

your health." He realized that a hidden sarcasm lurked beneath her words, and he felt angry.

"You have met Grace, then?" he questioned, indifferently.
"Yes. We are already friends. Feeling somewhat indisposed she requested me to call you and-"

"Sit down there, Lura Joyce," he inter-rupted, shortly. "I wish a word with you." He pointed to the vacant chair near. She accepted it without a word, and cast a demure glance at him from under her sandy

"Why have you come to Lone Hollow?" he demanded, bluntly.
"This is to be my home hereafter," was

her reply. He seemed angered at the announcement. "Yes, Captain Starbright, my home," she repeated, grimly. "I am Grace's cousin, and she has kindly invited me to live under the same roof with her. With a million

harm in this." "No," with a frown. "Now permit me to ask you one." She lifted her head, and her short red curls danced defiantly. He made no re-

more or less at her command I can see no

mark and she proceeded. "Now, sir, why is it that you are here? Answer me that, please." "I am simply a guest." "Simply a guest! Do you expect me to be-

lieve that, Clinton Starbright!" "I care not what you believe."
"I suppose not. You may, however, before this war dance ends," fired the girl, with an emphasis quite unnecessary, he thought. He remained cool under her withering gaze. This was not the first time the two had crossed swords. Once, not a year before, he had actually paid

court to the flery Miss Joyce.

At the time he was led to believe that she was to inherit a large fortune. A collapse in her father's fortune came suddenly, and immediately after, the death of the old speculator. Then Captain Starbright lost all interest in the girl, and had had the ill grace to make sport of her at his club. Lura Joyce had come into possession of the facts, and from being friendly she came to be the Captain's most relentless enemy. He had more than once felt what it was to have this girl's hate, and he realized that it was no small affair.

### [TO BE CONTINUED.]

GENUINE COURTESY, Characteristic Anecdotes of a Well-Known

English Church Dignitary. An English author, writing of the importance of manner in social life, emphasizes the fact that people value more what their friend feels for them than what he does for them. They even look more kindly upon one who meets their request with an affec tionate denial than upon one who coldly complies with it.

"An ice-house is very different from a nice house; and a dot will turn a million into one."

Shakespeare mentions the courtesy that "can tickle where she wounds." Not a few public men owe their influence to the fact that they can not only say no with a good grace, but-what is sometimes harder -say yes with a good grace. Archdeacon Allen, of the Church of En-

gland, was so courteous that he has been known, when accidentally he had hit a dog's nose with a cane, to say, half-unconsciously: "I beg your pardon, Hector." He excelled in the politeness which makes the person to whom it is addressed respect himself. Once he visited, with two young gentlemen, a person who was not, though her position in life should have made her, a

lady.
"Did you notice," said one of the gentlemen to the other, on leaving the house, 'the Archdeacon's refinement in pretending not to see how vulgar that old woman was?' He recognized her as a woman, and was anxious to make her respect herself as

In visiting the cottages of the poor, his manner was as respectful as when calling at the mansions of the rich. He would take off his hat before crossing the threshold. When the inmate came to the door at his knock, he would ask: "May I come in?"

If he happened to call while the cottager's family was at dinner or supper, he never went in, but excused himself, saying: "I see you are at tea, I'll call another time; l hope you are all well."

His children were trained to consider rudeness to a servant as a grave offense. It they wished a servant to perform some duty they asked for it as a favor, prefacing the request with "Please," and annexing Thank you" to its performance. A lady once said that living with her father was like being brought up in a cathedral. Archdeacon Alien's children understood the meaning of the expression, for their father's reverence for every one was aweinspiring .- Youth's Companion."

The Way to Wash Windows.

There is a right and wrong way to wash windows, and as this operation is usually dreaded, the following method will doubtless be appreciated, as it saves both time and labor. Choose a dull day, or at least a time when the sun is not shining on the window, for when the sun shines on the window it causes it to be dry streaked, no matter how much it is rubbed. Take a painter's brush and dust them inside and out, washing all the wood-work inside before touching the glass. The latter must be washed simply in warm water diluted with ammonia—do not use soap. Use a with ammonia—do not use soap. Use a small cloth with a pointed stick to get the just out of the corners; wipe dry with a soft piece of cotton cloth—do not use linen, as it makes the glass linty when dry. Polish with tissue paper or old newspaper. You will find this can be done in balf the time taken where soap is used, and the result—will be brighter windows.

Sugar: Makers': Goods!

Everything Wanted in a Sugar Camp WALLACE'S

301 Ludington Street.

River: Drivers': Tools: and: Rafting Chains, : Peevies, : Pike : Poles, Oars; and: Sculls.

Farm Tools and Implements, : WAGONS :

-o-EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF-O-

HARDWARE -:- AND -:- CORDAGE

At the Old Corner Hardware Store!

MEAT MARKET.

# We Kill Our Own

BEEF CATTLE

Veals, Sheep and Lambs.

No Imported Meats Offered at our markets!

## Hessel & Hentschel.

BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

DEALERS IN

Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain and Seeds

Southeast Corner of Ludington and Wolcott Streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.

D. CLARK.

Dealer in Light and Heavy HARNESS

SADDLES.

OLD STAND,



All Repairing Done Promptly

TILDEN AVENUE.

DRUGGIST.

NEW DESIGNS IN

WALL & PAPERS " BORDERS " PANELS "

PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, KALSOMINES,

FULL: SPRING: OUTFIT

For finishing new or renovating old structures.

Give Him a Call Before Making Your Purchases. PRICES 'WAY DOWN.

-Selkirk Macdonald, 60 years of age, died uddenly, in the office of Kehoe & Hamilto last Thursday. Heart failure was the cause of death. Mackinac county wants Chippewa land to make a new township, Ozark. We kick, hard, we have no land to spare. Some body left a girl baby two weeks old at Mr Aylwin's door. Wanted the address of Joseph Erard. His application for a pension has been granted and he is wanted to receive it .- Democrat, Sault Ste Marie.

-Mr. Weston is here. Charles Parker, the barber, has skipped, towards Canada, and sundry creditors mourn. A Goodrich boat is now loading for Manistique and will behere this week. Some of "the boys" played "White Cap" and scared a couple of visitors from an, adjacent town out of a year's growth.-Pioneer Manistique.

-Tim Nester says the scrippers must go. The rush for homesteads makes a bonanza for Marquette hotels and saloons, and helps all traders. Express Agent Westcott is off on vacation. The Ayer estate has just sold 7,067 acres of land to Mosher & Fisher for \$99,000. Mr. Morrell had better stop a little. and think whether it is a canal he wants or a ship railroad .- M. J., 22d.

-Certain Hancock youths of the mature age of a decade and a half are rehearsing "Ole Olesen" and propose to go west with it when they have it pat, and drop it for Indian killing when they get where the game is to be found [birch switches are indicated by the symptoms and should be administered at once.] Henry Bennett, a festive jewelry clerk, during a short residence in town; had succeeded in getting an unsavory reputation which is not bettered by his having skipped when his wife and three children appeared, unexpectedly, to claim support.-Copper Journal, Hancock.

-The Hollister mine will be a producer this season. Darrington and O'Brien, Queensberry rules, won by Darrington in the 5th round, on a foul; nobody hurt. The men at the Monitor mine want their money and were about to make the company trouble, but better counsels prevailed and peace was restored .-Drill, Crystal Falls.

-It is said that Mr. Finn has been offered. and refused, a million for his "Grayling" gold property. Negaunee saw electric lights for the first time Thursday evening, at the Pioneer furnace. A sale of the Braastad mines is under consideration. Nels Majhanna [say it yourself] will be a candidate, for city treasurer of Ishpeming .- M. J. 23d.

-It cost Mike Fay \$34,95 to flourish his gun in Richardson's saloon. 'Squire Bergeron assessed it and Mike paid. Couple of little fires Wednesday; damage say \$500. The "Alabama State Insurance Co." is a fraud; Pearse, who took risks for it, has skipped. Sheriff Parmenter found one Davis, whom he wanted for holding up and robbing woodsmen, here and took him back to Flore .- Tournal Iron Mountain

-It looks, now, as though the logs near the head of the streams would be hung up; the snow has melted and run out; only heavy rains will bring them. The new find at the Commonwealth bids fair to make that one of the largest mines in the district. A gang of thieves-up to anything from chicken stealing to highway robbery-has settled in Florence, and drunken woodsmen are their prey and harlots their accomplices.—News,

-Conductor Armstrong, who was so severely hurt at the time Lt. Gov. Macdonald was killed, got out of doors, for the first time since then, last Thursday. Crystal Falls is trying to sow discord between Iron River and Stambaugh to save the county seat for C. F. but it is no go .- Reporter, Iron River.

-The dispute as to the "mission farm" has been settled and the litigation ended. There now remains but the Bernier tract and that secured the canal is all right. The dullest hook with which a schemer ever tried to catch a sucker is the Au Train canal scheme now step-fathered by Mr. W. A. Morrell. Prof. T. B. Brooks showed its foolishness twenty years ago .- News, Sault Ste. Marie.

-Master builders agree to give union men preference and that 58 hours shall be a week's work, and the union agrees not to demand the 9 hour day. Wahlman & Grip have assigned to E. R. Hall. They had lost, heavily, on their prison contract and were forced to assign to put all creditors on an even footing. Wm. Devine was caught between the skip and the wall of the shaft in the Lake Superior mine Saturday and so crushed that he died in two hours. Hart and Caddy wrestled three hours Saturday evening when the match was declared a draw .- M. J., 25th.

-The outgoing city government has received during the year \$10,373.42, has paid off an indebtness incurred by its predecessor of \$2,094:05, has inaugurated and supported a paid fire department and procured plans for water works (all in addition to previously established expenditures, which have been maintained) and leaves a balance in hand of \$1,450.40. It has been an effective and economical administration.-Republican, St.

-Michael Daly's left leg was so crushed by falling rock in the Hecla mine that amputation was necessary. He is doing well. M. R. Goldsworthy, agent at Houghton of the Ståndard Oil Co., has left the place and some \$10,000 of indebtedness. Couple of bills of local interest to Marquette are before the senate (having passed the house) but not getting along. We have reason to think Senator Griffey is holding them back. If we are wrong we'd like to know it; if right the senator is "laying up wrath," sure .- M.

-English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses. Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring bone, Stifles Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by Justin N. Mead, Escanaba.

-An unused shaft of the Pence mine took fire Tuesday evening and burned out. The nunicated to the Father Hennepin mine and is still burning in both. Black Joe, a Highbridge tough, attempted a murder and effected suicide yestereay. The Lake Shore will build the "Rhinelander cut-off" at once. The city charter is safe and Ironwood will boom .- Times, Ironwood.

-The Daisy Moore, Saturday, was the first arrival of she season. The Maxwell started out yesterday [Monday] but knocked three buckets off her wheel and had to return. A gang of men under C. O. Bridges went to "the floodwood" to bring down the rear of last year's drive .- Pioneer Manistique.

-Max Ericsson got a bad cut on the head in the brownstone quarry yesterday. Falling rock in the Morgan pit of the Republic killed August Eastland yesterday. Goldworthy need not have gone away; the company would have made it easy as possible for him and his friends would-will yet, if he will return-have aided him financially,-M. J., 27th.

Sitting on the Safety Valve. Many are they who have laughed at the story of the green steamboat fireman who sat on the safety valve to prevent it "leaking." Yet thousands are repeating his folly every day. They are troubled with blotches, pimple, eruptions, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles, ulcers and old sores, and are contenting themselves with suppressing the symptoms without removing the cause. They sit on these safety valves by which nature is driving out the blood impurities, instead of using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cures by removing the cause, which is in the blood. It is a wonderful blood purifier and invigorating

Do you think the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy would offer, as they have done for many years, a standing reward of \$500 for a case of catarrh which they can not cure, if they did not positively know that the Remedy will absolutely and permanently cure catarrh. Sold by druggists, at only 50 cents.

The Handsomest Ludy in Escanaba. Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough rem edies had no effect whatever. So to prove that and convince you of its ment, any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle free. Large size 50c and a \$1.

Eczema, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Tortures. The simple application of "Swayne's Olutment," without any internal medicine, will cure any case of Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sorse, Pimples, Eczema, all Scaly, Ischy Skin Eruptions, no matter hew obstinate or long standing. It is potent, effective, and coses but a trifle.

# **MARVELOUS**

Only Genuine System of Memory Training. Four Books Learned in one reading. Mind wandering cured.

Every child and adult greatly benefitted.

Great inducements to Correspondence Classes. Prospectus, with opinions of Dr. Wm. A. Ham-mond, the world-famed Specialist in Mind Diseases. Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, the great Psychologist, J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the Christian Advecate, J. J. Helmard Proctor, the Scientist, Hons. W. W. Astor, Judge Gibson, Judah P. Benjamin, and others, sent post free by Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

TONSORIAL.

Timm & Kehoe.

Opera Grand

Tonsorial Parlor,

Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue,

ESCANABA,

MICHIGAN.

JAMES MORGAN.

MORGAN'S

Great Annual Sale

-OF-

IS NOW ON.

Send for Price List

.\* Mail Orders Filled Promptly. ..

Morgan, James

386, 388, 390 East Water St.,

(Branch : Corner Vliet and Fifteenth Sts.) Milwaukee,



THE CHOICEST EVER IMPORTED, NOTHING LIKE IT EVER

A CHANCE OF A LIFE-TIME.

Latest and Best Inducements offered in Premiums and Discounts to introduce and get orders for our New Teas Juy Received, which are Picked from the Select Tea Gardens of China and Japan, none but the Highest Grade Leaf being used. All guaranteed absolutely Pure. Handsome New Premiums of Imported China, I amps, &c., given away with orders of \$10.00 and upwards, or discounts made if preferred. Good Teas 30, 25 & sects. Excellent Family Teas 50 & 60cts. Very Best 15 toxocia, per lb. Special—We will send by mail a Trial Order of 315 lbs. of our very best Teas on receipt of \$10.00. When ordering be particular or Amoy Colong, Mized, Young Hyson, Gunpowder, Imperial, Japan, Lhop. No Humbur. Remember we deal only in Pure Goods Send at Old Reliable and enjoy a cup of Good Tea. For further particular of the control of the colong and t

INSURANCE.

# W. T. GIBSON,

Office east side of Harrison st., one

door south of Ludington. Has added to his list of companies

ANGLO-NEVADA,

Of California, a very strong company, with assets at over

TWO MILLION DOLLARS,

And has also the agencies of the Providence Washington (the oldest company in the country except two), the Girard, Agricultural and St. Paul Fire and Marine, all strong, old and reliable companies.

FOR SALE.

A 200 Acre Farm. Good house and 300 Fruit Trees on it. Also 320 acres unimproved land, also nine lots in the village of Waucedah with two good Store Buildings on two of the lots, also stock of General Merchandise. Will sell all or part. For particulars, inquire of

C. B. Ingalls.

Waucedah, Mich., Feb. 15, 1889.

## TRIAL FREE.

Young Men Grow Old to Fast DR. CASSIDY'S Brain Specific Medicine.

A positive cure for Self Abuse, Spermator-rhoea, Dimness of Vision, premature old age, and many other Diseases that lead to Consumption, and an early Grave. Trial free on receipt of 4c in stamps to pay postage, price \$1. per package or six packages for \$5. With each order for six packages acanied with \$5. we will send you our WRITTEN GUARANTEE to refund the money if our remedy fails to effect a permanent cure. Price \$1 00 per package or six for \$5.00. Sent on receipt of price by addressing the

Cassidy Medicine Co., Box 3116, Boston Mass.

# FOR DISEASES OF THE



Will cure all diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder, Lurning Urine, Gleet, Gonorrhea in all its stages, Mucous Discharges, Congestion of the Kidneys, Brick Dust Deposit, Dianetes, Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, Dropsy of Ridneys and Bladder, Dropsy of Ridneys and Bladder, Dropsy of Ridneys and Ridneys and Electric Bloody Urine, PalN INTHE BACK, Retention of Urine, Prequent Urination, Gravel in all its forms, luability to Retain the Water, particularly in persons advanced in life. 17 18 A KIDNEY INVESTIGATOR and restores the Urine to its natural color, removes the acid and burning, and the effect of the excessive use of intoxicating drink.

PRICE \$1; Three Bottles for \$2.50
Delivered free of any charges.

Send for Circular. Sold by all Druggists. Send for Circular. Sold by all Druggists.
V. JOHNSTON & CO., Detroit, Mich.

Or JOHN FINNEGAN, Escanaba

# OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

AND HYPOPHOSPHITES Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophasphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer. Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, & COLDS and OMRONIC GOUGHS.

The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

## ≪New Market≫

### **B.D.WINEGAR**

Has fitted up and opened a market for the sale of Fish, Oysters, Game, Etc., at

### 412 Ludington St.

And solicits the patronage of the public. Everything therein offered will be

## -THE BEST-

He can procure and his

## Prices the Lowest

possible consistent with solvency.

BLACKSMITH.

## JOHN RACINE

Blacksmith: Shop: in Connection.

am prepared to do all work in my line promptly and satisfactorily.

SHOP OPPOSITE NEW LUDINGTON HOTEL.

LUMBER.

## Lumber For Sale

Sawed to Order.

My mill is now running and I am prepared to furnish

Hardwood, Pine and Hemlock Lumber and Shingles,

at the Lowest Prices.

Orders Given Prompt Attention.

M. HARRIS. DeLoughary Mich., May 1, 1886.

### Long-Standing Blood Diseases are cured by

the persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

This medicine is an Alterative, and causes a radical change in the system. The process, in some cases, may not be quite so rapid as in others; but, with persistence, the result is certain. Read these testimonials : -

"For two years I suffered from a severe pain in my right side, and had other troubles caused by a torpid liver and dyspepsia. After giving several medicines a fair trial without a cure, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was greatly benefited by the first bottle, and after taking five bottles I was completely cured."—John W. Benson, 70 Lawrence st., Lowell, Mass.

Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. In all my expe-rience with medicine, I never saw more

Wonderful Results. Another marked effect of the use of this medicine was the strengthening of my sight."—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly

sight."—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

"I had a dry scaly humor for years, and suffered terribly; and, as my brother and sister were similarly afflicted, I presume the malady is hereditary. Last winter, Dr. Tyron, (of Fernandina, Fla.,) recommended me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and continue it for a year. For five months I took it daily. I have not had a blemish upon my body for the last three months."—T. E. Wiley, 146 Chambers st., New York City.

"Last fall and winter I was troubled

Chambers st., New York City.

"Last fall and winter I was troubled with a dull, heavy pain in my side. I did not notice it much at first, but it gradually grew worse until it became almost unbearable. During the latter part of this time, disorders of the stomach and liver increased my troubles. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after faithfully continuing the use of this medicine for some months, the pain disappeared and I was completely cured."—Mrs. Angusta A. Furbush, Haverhill, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY

Max A. Asher

Rachel Solomon.)

Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-eighth day of November A. D. 1 83, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the circuit court for the county of Delta at the suit of Max A. Asher the above named plaintiff against the lands, tenements, goods, chatteis, moneys and effects of Rachel Solomon the defendant above named for the sum of one thousand and eight hundred dollars which said writ was returnable on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1889.

Dated this 13th day of Feb. A. D. 1899.

ROYCE & WATER,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

First Publication Murch 30, 1889. DROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS County of Delta,

County of Delta,

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 18th day of March A D. 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William F. Cochrane late of Jefferson county, in the state of West Virgin's, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present/their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 18th day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 1d day of June and on Monday, the 7th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Mich. Mar. 18, A. D. 1889. 23 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds

Issued by cities counties, towns and school districts of Michigan. Officers or these municipalities about to issue Bonds will find it to their advantage to apply to this bank. Blank Bonds and blanks for proceedings supplied without charge. All communications and enquiries will have prompt attention.

March, 1889. S. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.

PUMPS, ETC.

· SAM. STONHOUSE,

Steam and Gas Fitter.

Keeps in stock a full line o

Pipes, Pumps & Fittings

Drive Wells and

### Pump Repairs

—A specialty.—

Orders in the city or country promptly attended to

ESCANABA, MICH

I AND.

## CASH PAID

For Partly Developed

MINING PROPERTIES

Pine and Mineral Lands.

JULIAN M. CASE,

Itf Marquette, Mich.

# THE ESCANABA

Is still doing Plumbing in its various branches in the most satis-

factory manner. -All kinds of-Hose Goods,

Marble Works,

Sprinklers and Water Fixtures CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Estimates Cheerfully Given on Plumbing and Sewerage. Steam and Water Heating upon any

plan and with any fixtures

desired. W. H. LaFleur, Supt. Tilden Ave. opp. Oliver House

The undersigned will fill orders for

## Maple and Hemlock

Leave orders at Van Dyke's Furniture Store or address through the postoffice

F. H. BROTHERTON.

LEGAL.

ORDER OF HEARING.

At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanshs, on the 4th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probats. In the matter of the estate of Josiah Symons,

in the matter of the estate of Josiah Symons, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of John P. Symons praying that an administrator may be appointed on the strate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a cession of said court, then to be holden at the Probationfice in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Poar a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

EMIL GLASER,
Judge of Probata.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication March 9 1889
ORDER OF HEARING.

County of Delta.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 4th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Eugene Fish, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Rose Fish, the widow of said deceased, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

castate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of April next, at ten o'clock in the Iserencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show course if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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

EMIL GLASER,

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

First publication March 9, 1889. ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. County of Delta. County of Deris.

At a session of the probate court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba on Monday the 4th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-fine.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Forgrave

deceased.

On reading and filing the final seport and account of Edward Donovan the administrator of said estate Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed.

And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of

and it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Izon Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

(A true cupy.)

EMIL GLASER,

Indee of Probase.

First publication March 9 1889.

DROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss COUNTY OF DELTA. ss Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Hugh Glover, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 4th day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 3th day of June and on Monday, the 3th day of June and on Monday, the 7th day, of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., Mar. 4, A. D. 1889.

19

EMIL GLASER,

Judge of Probate.

First publication March 9, 1889. ORDER OF HEARING.

State of Michigan County of Delta, }ss Notice is hereby given, that by order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 4th day of March, A, D. 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of James H. Macdonald, late of said the estate of James H. Macdonald, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 4th day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 3rd day of June and on Monday, the 3th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those day.

noon of each of those day.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., March 4, A, D. 1889.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. VFirst Publication Dec. 29, 1888.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Stephen Dausey and Kate Dausey his wife to Jacob Buchholtz. dated January 28, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 28th day of January A. D. 1887, in Liber E. of mortgages, on page 220 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and ninety (\$690.59) dollars and fifty-nine cents principle and interest and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law haveing been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, and ran part thereof;

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 25th day of March A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock in the foremon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bilder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows:

Lot numbered five (5) of block numbered twentys four (24) of the former village (now city) of Escanaba according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated Dec. 20' 1838.

A. R. Nortsup. Jacob Buckhotts, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Piles! Piles, ! Itching Piles.

Symptoms—Moisture; intense itching and sting-ing; most at aight; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At drugglists, or by mail, for 30 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Phila-delphia.

Firewood, at market rates, and deliver the

# "Spring is at Hand"

-And ED. ERICKSON displays a full and very fine line, JUST RECEIVED, of-

## Ladies' \* Fine \* Dress \* Goods

-APPROPRIATE TO THE SEASON

The extent and variety of which can only be comprehended after inspection, but in which there is not a piece that is not

\*# FASHIONABLE :: AND :: VALUABLE \*\*

BEAUTIFUL : BEBROIDERIES

Constitute another attraction: there is something in his stock of these goods for every customer, the range of price extending from the lowest to the highest, and in

WHITE: GOODS

He is simply unapproachable by any competitor.

REMEMBER THE PLACE-ED. ERICKSON'S-REMEMBER THE PLACE

#### PERSONAL.

-Heller, of the Bazar, is outside, buying

—Dan. Mc Gillis visited here Sunday and

Monday last.

—Frank Murray was down from Cheshire,

to visit here over Sunday.

-Paul Giebel went over the Soo road, east, grip in hand, this week.

-John Sourwine tells us his new place

will be open next week.

-H. W. Coburn, of Schaffer, was booked

at the Ludington last Monday.

—Mr. Kingman, of the big Chicago grocery

house, was in town Wednesday.

-Mr. Roantree got away, as per assign-

ment to his new station, last Saturday.

—Thomas Higgins, of the gas firm, was in

town Thursday, looking after business.

-Miss Boomer, of Chicago, is again with the Burns' establishment as head trimmer.

-Miss Clo. Peckham departed on Saturday
Jast for a week's visit at her home-Neenah.

-Wm. Loeffler, one of the solid men of Bark River, township visited us on Saturday last.

-O. A. Ellis passed through town en route to Nahma Monday and again, returning, or Wednesday.

-Miss Dell Palmer departed on Friday for Chicago, and other points south, where she will spend her vacation.

-Henry Cole left this week to go upon a homestead ciaim-35,49-37-in Ontonagon county, on which he filed over a year ago.

—A. Johnson, of Ogontz, was in town on Wednesday. "Not so badly," was his reply to our question about the winter's work, "though the season was pretty short."

—A note from Calvin Howard gives notice that he has enough, for the present at least, of Spokane Falls, and will look further for a place to pitch his tent and stake his claim.

—H. A. Page, one of the "old timers," a resident of the city from '64 to '77 and employed upon the railway during its construction and as conductor after it was ready to operate, visited here early this week.

### The Latest

From California comes a trumped up claim to enough of Lower California to cover the Ensenada gold fields. The claim is based on an assertion that the boundary line was incorrectly run and should be sixty miles further south.

John Hicks, editor of the Oshkosh Northwestern, is appointed minister to Peru.

Allen Thorndyke Rice, editor of the North

Allen Thorndyke Rice, editor of the North American Review, goes to Russia as U. S. minister.

George B. Loring, formerly commissioner of agriculture, goes out as minister resident and consul general to Portugal.

John Bright is dead.

Robert T. Lincoln has been appointed

minister to England.

Patrick Egan has been appointed minister

Patrick Egan has been appointed minister to Chili.

The Fall River strike is over—the weavers gave up he contest.

A twenty-round fight took place near Minneapolis Wednesday between Needham and Gilmore, the latter being knocked out.

Thomas Ryan, of Kansas, is named Minister to Mexico.

Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, gets the German mission, relieving Pendleton, of the same city.

Wednesday, June 12, is fixed as the date for the unveiling and dedication of the Mich-

igan monuments on the field of Gettysburg.

The proposed "salt trust" fails—the Michigan manafacturers want too much.

Thinking that the fire was out, the C. & H. company started a fan to "cool off the mine" but a contrary result followed, showing that the fire still smouldered, and the burning portion of the mine was sealed up again.

President Harrison's proclamation opening Oklahoma to settlement names April 22 as Saginaw lumber fleets start Monday. Freights are 12½ cents lower than at the opening last spring.

W. A. Harvey, of Guelph, Ontario, detected in embezzlement, killed his wife and his two chitdren but lacked nerve enough to carry out the programme by killing himself. The sheriff will do that. Harvey was superintendent of a sunday school.

An outlaw who had been "running" Clackamas county, Oregon, with his Winchester, fell in with the sheriff and a posse and was done up, in good shape, last Wednesday.

#### 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 shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to my of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St, New York. tf

Atlanta Constution, Feb. 10, 1889

THE ORPHAN'S HOME.

Rev. L. B. Payne, Agent and Trustee of the Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga.

Writes a letter Dated
February 5, 1889.

"I have been using Swift's Specific with the children of the orphan's home under my charge with the best results. I began its use

between nine and ten years ago, and have

Quite a number of children had constitutional blood diseases resulting from the sins of parents and every one of these children were cured of the horrible taint by the use of S. S. S. There have also been scores of children in the institution whose systems (they haveing been mostly without the benefits of pa rental care) were enervated by dirt eating and other foul practices. Every one of these children have taken S. 8. S. and all have been signally benefited by it. All have been cured who have taken enough of it. We have also two inmates of the home, subject to painful recurring attacks of erysipelas. Neither one improved under the treatment usual for the disease. When all other mediciaes was discarded and they took S. S. S. the cure in each case was quick and permanent, for they have been well for five years and there has been no return of the disease. I could tell much more of the remarkable cures of blood disease by S. S. S., for I have seen its used and know its

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

AN ELEMENT NOT COUNTED ON.



Dude (courageously to himself)—Aw—of course the vulga' people will guy me new bell crown, but we thoroughbweds will wear a thing in spite of public opinion, when it's so beastly stylish, don'tcherknow.



But he can not brave the opinion of ye wee bit of a boy and his festive anowball.

Judge.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

# Spring Suitings

A great variety in

が in all the 「:STYLE

Of Color and Finish-Fashionably Made up

## Imported \* and \* Domestic \* Cloths

Fit and Workmanship Warranted.

Full : Line : Of

Gent's Furnishings, Rubber Goods,

HATS: AND: CAPS.

EPHRAIM: & : MORRELL.

FINNEGAN'S PHARMACY.

Let the curtain roll down, for everything is

ENTIRELY NEW!

In the stock of

# Drugs and Medicines,

Fancy Goods, Stationery, Cutlery, Etc,

## FINNEGAN'S NEW STORE Cor. Ludington and Campbell Sts:

Cor. Luding

There is but one exception, his

Wines : and : Liquors,

Sold for Medicinal Use Only, are

OLD : AND : CHOICE I

Prescription Put Up at Any Hour.

H. J. DEROUIN.

## Special Sale

FOR THE

Vext 30

Days

OF AL

DRY GOODS!!
Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Notions

Goods Regardless of Cost to make room for New Spring Stock!

The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating."——

H. J. DEROUIN.

EVERYTHING

Is being sold at REDUCED PRICES at Kratze's to make room for Spring

and Summer Goods.

CALL : FOR : BARGAINS !

KRATZE'S

608-10 Ludington St.

\\\\\\

ERICKSON & BISSELL.

## Erickson & Bissell

At their new place of business, corner Harrison and Ludington Streets,

THE : OLD : GROCERY : CORNER,

Now offer the public of Escanaba and vicinity

Complete - Stocks - of - Goods

IN EVERY LINE-

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS, FRUITS,

VEGETABLES,

At prices guaranteed to suit.

GIVE THEM A CALL.

WEST END GROCERY.



ALL FRESH GOODS.

ancy and Staple Glassware and Crockery,

PRICES : 'WAY : DOWN

P. M. PETERSON,

Ludington St., West of Charlotte

ESCANABA, :

MICHIGAN.

IT IS ECONOMY

GROCERIES.

At all times to buy the best—especially is this true when you car buy the BEST for the same or LESS MONEY than others charge for inferior goods.

THE ABOVE APPLIES TO THE EXTENSIVE LINE OF

Stable & Fancy Graceries

Kept in stock by

Best Coffees, Purest Teas and Spices,
Choicest line of Canned Fruits, Fish, Meats and Vegetables,
Greatest variety of Groceries and Provisions,
Tobaccos, Cigars and Smokers'
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Lowest 4+