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TO THE PEOPLE OF ESCANABA.

"Facts are stubborn things," and it is a fact that I have opened in your beautiful city a First Class Jewelry Store, which is the equal of any located within 200 miles of here. My stock is large, and embraces Watches of all American makes, gold, gold-filled and silver cases. Diamonds, mounted in beautiful designs, Jewelry, new and

rare patterns of excellent quality and finish-in fact everything is first-class and my motto is "Honest Goods at Honest Prices." Each and every article is WAR-RANTED AS REPRE-SENTED or the money will be refunded. I have come to stay

amongst you and



with you, and trust to merit a share of your esteemed patronage. Remember my en-

tire stock is NEW and purchased from FIRST HANDS.

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W. F. Walker. STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

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If you buy a watch of Walker and time yourself by it, you will get there every time.

If your watch has got out of whack and you take it to Walker to be repaired and regulated, you will get a good job for a little money.

If you want Jewelry or Silver Ware and call on WALKER, you will find what you want and find the price thereof reasonable.

If you are wise, you will write these facts upon the tablet of your memory and call on

W. F. WALKER.

ESCANABA

MICHIGAN.

THE "BIG ONE"

Is the title adopted by the Cochrane Roller Mills Co. for the "Cochrane, One-Belt Drive, Continuous Train of Rolls" for the manufacture of breadstuffs. We copy from the American Miller, published at Chicago, certain paragraphs descriptive of this mill and give a pair of wood cuts illustrating its appearance.

The claims of the company for the "Big One" are that it saves from twenty to thirtythree per cent. of the power necessary to perform the same amount of work with any other system of driving rolls; that it can be erected in place at less expense and in less time than any other machinery capable of performing the same work; that it is more durable than any other machine for the same

inches in diamter by 24 inches in length, the Rolls, and claim to have expended \$150,000, balance being 9 inches by 30 inches, all driven after a most thorough investigation of the mills at one end by a single 7-inch belt, without the use of any tightener pulleys.

This belt drives both the pulleys first mentioned, and from their location the belt is size from 9x12 up to 9x30 or larger, on such given a lap on pulleys of about 240 degrees, terms that the company assume all work of or two-thirds of the circumference.

The rolls are all coupled together by means of a flexible coupling, which admits of one roll being taken out without in any way disturbing the adjustment of the remaining rolls. It also allows any roll to be adjusted without influencing in any way the next one to it to which it is coupled.

It is claimed by the manufacturers that the construction is so simple and so readily under- can, as they claim, demonstrate the fact that

now using them. The manufacturers write us that they are prepared to supply their trains of rolls in any number from 8 to 36, and in demonstrating the accuracy of their claims. In the larger trains they place the driving pulleys in the center of the length, making it similar to two smaller trains end to end, but still drives by one belt only. In christening their trains the "Big One" it may be thought that for an infant company it is taking bold ground. They do not appear, however, to be lacking in courage or confidence; and if they

MANY ACCEPTED the invitation of Pres't Fuller to visit the Cochrane works last Saturday and if there was one who was not pleased and enconraged by the visit the IRON PCRT representative failed to find that person. The train of twelve double pairs of rolls was running (using a three inch drive belt only)
and was of coarse, the first thing to attract
attension but after watching its smooth, noiseless motion for a few minutes each passed further to observe the processes by which the machine is made—the work in the foundry, the turning, cutting and polishing of the rolls, the planing, boring etc., and the work in the wood shop, and each came away with a better idea of the size and value to the city of the plant than could have been in any other way. The work in the seemed to attract the most attension, to be familiar to the smallest number of and to interest them more than any other, and many could not apparently, divest themselves of an idea that the handling of the molten metal was a work of danger as well as of dirt and discomfort. We rejoiced in the interest shown. We want every Escanaban to be familiar with the capacity for production and with the value of product of our initial industry (apart from railroading) and to act at all times as "a committee of one" to make it known to outsiders. We own no Cochrane stock but we want to see it worth \$200 a share, and we want to see a dozen other establishments of equal importance established and operating in Escanaba before we are carried out to Lakeview in a plumed carriage and with no vis-a vis.

MARINETTE is paving with cedar blocks and the way they do it is thus described by the North Star:

After the street is leveled to a proper grade, a foundation of 11/2 inch boards, well tarred a foundation of 1½-inch boards, well tarred and nailed to cross-pieces, is put in, and upon these boards the cedar blocks are set, and the spaces filled in with fine gravel. Then comes another heavy coat of tar, and over the whole is spread a layer of gravel,

The Star does not mention that the tar is used hot, always, nor that the gravel is rammed between the blocks, but if such is not the the it should be. Such a job makes a good roadway, nearly if not quite impervious to water, and as good as can be made with the materials. We do not thing it the best, we preferring a roadway of broken rock—Mac Adam—but if our city must have cedar pavement let us follow the example of Marinette rather than that of Gladstone.

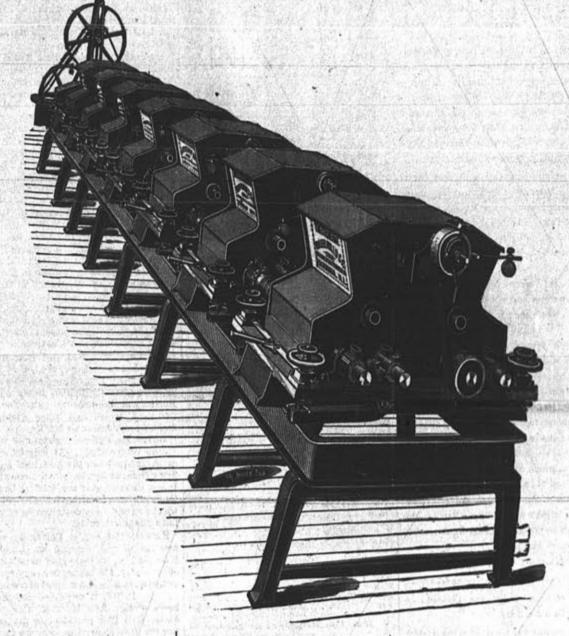
PROF. WEISSMILLER combines in his character and attainments (though the public may not be aware of the fact) the qualifications of "knock the spots" out of the tuneful and melodious hewgag, he is also a "living terror" to everything that ranges the forest, flies in the air or swims in the water—with bulle^t, or bird-shot or rod and reel "he's there," every time. But there is a limit to even his powers; when he attempts to play young gulls upon an admiring and too credulous a circle of admiring friends as bald headed snipe it is time we take a turn on him; the line must be drawn somewhere and we draw it at "bald headed snipe." That is poaching on our domain of "yarning," and such vicious practices on his part must be met and checked; kindly, but sternly. Buying bags of game or strings of fish we can tolerate, but no liberties with public credulity. "A word in season is like a red apple in a silver dish," says Solomon (or words to that effect) and the Professor is welcome to the fruit but not to call it a pome-

"PROF S. E. SCRIENER, transtest, clairvoyant and magnetic healer," is the legend upon card laid on our desk. He will, no doubt, find persons credulons enough to believe his assertions of occult powers, just as the "christian science" humbugs and all other charlatans do.

"CITIZEN," in Tuesday's Calumet, again

opens fire upon the inhabitants of the first ward of the city accusing them, by implication at least, of being "a priviliged class," and of "attempting to use it [the postoffice] for their own personal aggrandizement and to the disadvantage of the major portion of the business men and the citizens." "Citizen" is not quite accurate in his statements (as when he says that the present location of the office "is in the eastern part of the" first ward, the fact being that it is in the western-with-in 300 feet of its western boundary) nor at all just to his neighbors in the first ward. We think we know the feeling of the people of that ward at least as well as "Citizen," and we can assure him that they recognize the fact that the office should be located further west and have no desire to prevent its removal to a more central point.

The new postmaster, Mr. Stephenson, pro-poses to remove it as soon as a proper room can be had and has arranged with a west-end, fourth ward gentleman to provide such a room. It is not, of course, far enough west to please "Citizen" nor even himself; were it one or two squares further west we know of none who would object-we, certainly, should not, but will "Citizen" point out an equally good place for it that can be had for the rental allowed by the postoffice department? If he will we promise him a respectful hearing and his suggestions a dispassionate consideration by Mr. Stephenson. His duty is not towards the people of any particular section or diviterritorial or other, of the city but towards the people, and he is as fully aware of that fact as a man can be and as anxious to discharge that duty as "Citizen" can wish, He proposes, everybody knows, to occupy the new building now in process of erection on Harrison avenue just north of Ludington street; a brick structure having a front of street; a brick structure having a front of sixty feet on the avenue, ample means of entrance and exit, abundance of light and room enough for both him and his assistants and the public. That it is not further west is not his fault (if fault there be) nor that of first ward folks. It is a good place—the only good place known of that he can get, and "Citizen," if he really feels aggrieved, should quit carping and endeavoring to stir up ill feeling and show him one equally good or better. He need not do it through a newspaper; he will have more weight if he drops his incognito and talks some to Casper, face to face.



purpose and requires less attention; that the stood that any one familiar with machinery thirty-six rolls can be contained in one frame. even granulation, which results in a higher percentage of "middlings" and therefore of the best flour. It may be remarked here that these claims were this week investigated by Mr. J. W. Craig, of Oxford, Oakland county, is in operation, and that he was so well satisfied of their truth that he closed, by telegraph, Mr. Craig's telegram was :

Peterboro, Ont., Sept. 11, '89. V. E. FULLER, Escapaba.

J. S. CRAIG.

product of the work of the Cochrane mill is can erect it in thirty working hours, and it better than that of any other, because of more does not require a skilful millwright to set any shafting or line up rolls, as is the case with belted mills. It is claimed that all the disturbing causes found in the majority of roller mills, such as tension of belts on one end only of rolls tending to wear this bearing more than Michigan, at points in Ontario where the mill, the one at the other end, and as a consequence putting the rolls out of tram, are done away with, there being no disturbing element except an order for a mill of seven double pairs of grinding pressure, which is always in the same 9 by 30 rolls for his establishment, which will direction. This the manufacturers claim enbe rushed to completion as rapidly as possible. ables them to guarantee a large saving of power, and taken with the fact that the gears admit of no changing of speeds, a higher percentage of middlings, resulting in a higher per-Found things O. K. Go on with the centage of patent flour. That they are making no idle claims is assured by the fact that they have now running twelve mills or trains

driven by one belt, and accomplish all that is asserted, they have well earned the title of the "Big One."

the support that all new enterprises must have

-capital enough to carry it until it can carry

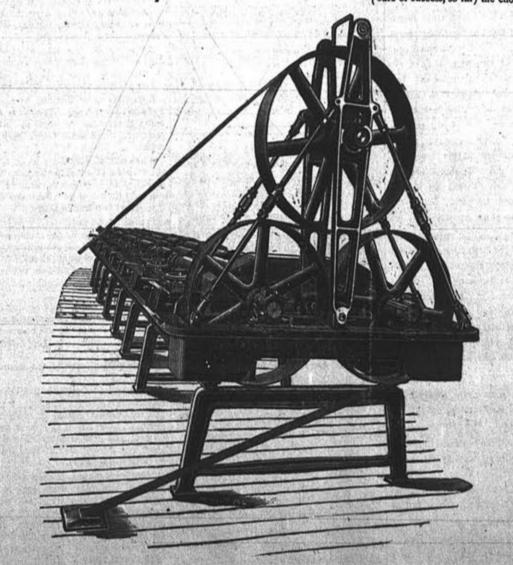
itself-and that our friends must give the

company in order to make their investments

already made safe and to build up our city.

The "Big One" needs but to be known to make its way, and to be known it needs but

THE PATENTS covering roller grinding machinery other than the Cochrane patents (or all the more valuable of them) are controlled by a "trust" or pool, and this trust, with its accumulated wealth, its business ramifications all over the country and its established influence, opposes (with some mea sure of success, so far) the efforts of President



The mill now on exhibition at Minneapolis of rolls, every one of which, we are told, ful. | Fuller to raise money in the ordinary manner, is described at length in a letter from there in the Miller of September 1. The description is too long for our columns and too technical to be interesting to any reader except millers, of which class our readers are not, so we produce only its general points;

in seven double sets. Twenty of them are 9 ignated by them the "Big One" and Chilled

fills their guarantees. Certainly those best able to judge, the Coch-

rane Roller Mill company of Escanaba, Mich. the owners of the patents and the manufacturers, appear to have good faith, as they have erected a most extensive plant especially for This train is comprised of twenty-eight rolls | the manufacture of the Cochrane Trains, des-

by loan secured upon the property of the company, and that fact calls out our remark concerning funds. Our own people, who have both knowledge of the machine and confidence in the company, will see to it that the infant "Big One" is not strangled by its full grown, powerful and unscrupulons rival.

WATCH for the parade at noon to-day.

ENGINEER WILLIS who is conducting the surveys, is the only man known to the bidders for the work of constructing the new railway outlet for Menominee range ore and the only indication as to who is behind him is the fact that the bids received by him are sent to New York for consideration. We shall find out all about it in time, and we can wait, but one can but be curious why all this mystery-what purpose is to be served by it.

JAMES CLEWLEY foreman of a fence gang working near Cavoit's station, was thrown from his hand car, in front, and run over by it and another which was following it closely on Thursday of last week. Both his legs were broken and he received injuries about the body. He was taken to Menominee and placed in hospital.

—He did not rally from the shock but died

on the day following the accident.

THE "Bark River Store Co." of Barkville, a co-oparative establishment intended to bring necessities of life to its members minus the trader's profit, has been forced to assign. It had insufficient capital for any other than a strictly cash business and it had to do business on credit or not do it, so its career was short. It can be wound up up with slight loss, we

THE PARKS FOSTER, the new steamer of the Owen line, was here on her first voyage on Tuesday. She arrived late Monday night, having made the run from Cleveland at a twelve-mile gait and without heating or other trouble, and was loaded with 2,350 tons of ore and sailed shortly after noon of Tuesday. Capt. Merritt, formerly of the Inter-Ocean, is her commander.

THE Kate Winslow, at Gladstone with such a rate that it was necessary to send for a steam pump and the smaller one of those be longing to the T. & W. company was sent up and put on board to keep her afloat until her cargo can be taken out and she be taken to

IT USED to be "a world of trouble" to get the knife of our paper cutter ground but is so no longer-the Cochrane works do all such jobs perfectly and for a reasonable consider-ation. The moderate charges for work by that concern is a subject of remark by its

DONOVAN'S barn, on Charlotte st., between her in four or five hours. Ludington and Wells, broke out in flame last Saturday evening at about ten o'clock. The firemen dowsed it, of course, but it needs a rebuild and its contents were spoiled. "Big Bill" has a successor, it seems.

THE members of the "Heywood Concert trope" tarried at the Ludington over Sunday, en route to Iron Mountain. The management would not give them a date before McCabe & Young's minstrels, which are here this Saturday evening.

MATTHEW BRITZ, whose condition we have before referred to, was on Saturday last examined by a commission "de lunatico," and found to be insane and without means of support, and sent to the northern asylum at Traverse City.

THE dispatch to the Inter Ocean that the Ford River property "was saved by the Escanaba department" must be gratilying to the boys. They did not get there at all. The Ford River people put the fire out them-

THE barge Planet, in tow of the Pease, got fast on the "Whale's Back" Tuesday morning last, and the Pease, being unable to release her, ran in here with its second consort and waited while the Monarch brought the Planet

BURT E. COOK now samples the stuff the Standard sends us for "Winter White, Michigan test kerosene" and puts his imprimatur upon it. Stuff is just the same it always was; will just burn, with a good draft.

No money in "shows;" too many been here; "Silver King" is a favorite play and the company which gave it last Saturday night is a good one, but it barely paid expenses.

FOR BREAKING the head of a drunken sailor by a blow with a revolver John Cahill was arraigned in Justice Johnson's court on Tues and assessed \$5 and costs of procedure.

THE LAWN PARTY at Mrs. Brotherton's Monday evening was well attended and very enjoyable and quite a neat sum was realize for the Ladies' Aid Society.

BORN, in this city on Sunday, Sept. 8, to P. H. Tormey and wife, a daughter. And on Monday, Sept 9, to Fred. J. Mer-

rian and wife, a son.

CONSECUTIVE numbering, for tickets, checks, etc., done to order at this office, which has the only machine for the purpose in the city.

THE capitalists represented by Mr. Schlesinger are mentioned, collectively, by Milwau-kee and eastern papers, as "the Bletchroder

JOHN CURRAN's leg is a bad one and his convalescence is tedious. It is safe to say that John don't like it—he's not one of that

OWEN CURRAN was sent to conduct Mathew Brite to Traverse City and place him in the asylum there. They departed on Monday.

GET your reserved seats in advance at J. N. Mead's for the minstrels to-night, for surely

MAYWOOD continues to attract and will do so as long as the weather is as pleasant as

McCane & Young's minstrels at the Peo-ple's this Saturday evening.

COMMERCIAL stationery at the lowest rates this office.

PLACARDS -"No Credit" -- "No Smoking" -- "To Rent," etc., for sale at this office.

No PARLOR entertainment at J. Meads this (Friday) evening, on account of sickness in the

THIETY-FIVE thousand was the tonnage of the fleet waiting here for ore cargoes when Monday dawned.

IF ANY ONE grumbles at the weather we are now getting just let him grumble; there's no use wasting argument on such.

DOLLAR FIVE is now the established rate on ore from here to lake Erie ports-dollar twenty from Marquette and dollar forty from Ashland, with a possibility of a further ad-vance later in the season should the demand for tonnage continue.

A WORD OF CAUTION is suggested by our doctor, who says that derangements of the digestive organs are very prevalent just now and are often, if not uniformly, to be traced to excesses in the use of "green stuff" or the eating of stale fruits. Good fruits or good vegetables, in reasonable quantities, he recommends, but he insists on the "good."

"WITH SOUND of trumpet, pipe and drum" came a hundred or so Manistique folks, by the C. W. Moore last Sunday afternoon. It was not a martial, crowd, but one on peaceful pleasure bent and, after a visit of a couple hours, it embarked upon the Fannies C. Hart and fared homeward. Save only Reinwand, the tailor, we saw none whom we

Marine.

Freights on lumber have been a minimum all the season nor did they sympathize with the advance in grain and ore, so, to get a share of the fat the owners of craft engaged in that trade propose a tie up as the alternative of better figures than those heretofore ruling and shippers must choose. There is slight doubt that the advance will be conceded.

The steamer Saginaw, with four steam pumps on board, has been working at the steam barge Leland on the Middle Grounds, off Point Pelee. As they did not raise her, it was concluded to lighter her cargo. The Saginaw yesterday morning took on board a gang of men at Amherstburg, and started for the Leland, but when about off Colchester the seas were so heavy that she returned to the river, where she remained until the storm abated. The Leland would get another shakcoal, began on Wednesday to make water at | ing up from yesterday's storm. Diver John Quinn is with the expedition.-Free Press,

> The steam barge Cormorant, which is on Shickluna reef, southeast of Pelce Island, has had American tugs working at her, although she is in Canadian waters. She went on Sunday, but as the new Dominion government telephone, which connects with Detroit, it is not allowed to be used on Sunday, the crew had to take a fish boat and sail to Kelly' Island to telephone Sandusky. But for this regulation no doubt tugs could have reached

> The Cormorant, ashore on Chickenolee reef, has been abandoned to the underwriters. The Leviathan pulled the Colorado off Sleeping Bear Saturday.

> The Hiawatha was towed from the Neebish to Detroit and docked there to receive neces-

> The schooner Presto with grain from Chicago was making water at the rate of four inches an hour when she reached Port Huron.

A collision Saturday night at Southeast Bend, St. Clair Flats, between the steambarge Philip D. Armour, bound down with a full cargo of corn, and the Marion, coal laden, bound up. The Marion struck the Armour on the starboard bow with great force, sending the latter to the bottom instantly. She lies in 50 feet of water. Her texas and pilot-house floated off. The crew all escaped, but some of them had close calls. The Marion is lying at the scene of the collision, with her bow on the Canadian bank and her stern resting athwartships of the Armour, about over the latter's engine room. The Marions, bows are badly crushed.

The barge Charles Restz caught fire Saturday afternoon near Point Sauble from sparks in hay on her deck. The fire consumed considerable hay, beside burning portions of the vessel and her sails. The alarm startled two men from the sleeping berths in the forecastle. They rushed upstairs and finding the hay near the door ablaze the first man passed through with slight injuries. John Newmeyer, a deck hand, attempted to follow but being barefooted fell into the flames and was almost roasted. Two-thirds of his body is seriously burned besides his feet, hands and face. The physicians have no hopes of his recovery.

Notice is given that on or about Sept. 15, fixed red light of the sixth order will be ex hibued from the structure recently erected near the outer end of the north pier at the entrance to the harbor of Port Washington Wis. The light will illuminate 180 degrees of the horizon, Its focal plane will be 361/2 feet above the deck of the pier and 421/2 feet above the level of the lake, and the light may be seen in clear weather 81/4 statute miles.

Government tug Gilmore now engaged in a survey of Simmons' Reef preparatory to the erection of a light on it.

The Leland has been released but the greater part of her cargo was thrown over board.

Lumber carriers succeeded in forcing up the rate 121/2 cents all around, and a further

advance is intended later in the season. The Viking make her trial trip at Buffalo last Monday and is on her way up the lakes

The corn is to be pumped out of the sunken steamer P. D. Armour to prevent her from being burst open by its swelling. She is in

the deepest water of the St. Clair.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

PORT OF ESCANABA SEPT. II. Queen Republic . Salisbury .

Total from Marquette mines . Total from Gogebic mines

Cyclopa
Dunn
Florence
Great Western
Hamilton
Iron River
Ludington
Mastodon

Aragon Half & Half Total from Escanaba 2,025,389 PORT OF GLADSTONE

PORT OF MARQUETTE.

Queen
Republic
Republic Red Co.....
Riverside Salisbury South Buffalo Volunteers

East Champion

PORT OF ST. IGNACE.

PORT OF ASHLAND.

Anvil Brotherton . Germania Iron Belt

Grand Total from all the ports 4,799,073

Those Rags! If you want-them made into a Nice Carpet call on or address, JAMES R. CHAMP

ESCANABA, Mich. Found And taken up July 21, a Dark Bay Horse, legs bodly cut. Owner can have it by paying char-

NAHMA, Mich., July 25, 1889. Teacher Wanted. In district No. 2. township of Nahma, for

W. READER.

five months school. Apply to JOHN WASHO, JR. NAHMA, August 22, 1889.

Wanted Family Washing and Plain Sewing, at the old laundry building, Wells avenue. Please call or address.

MRS. C. E. HALL

To Whom it May Concern

We hereby give notice that we have applied o the Board of Control of the State of Michigan for permission to build a dam on the se W of the ne W of section twenty-seven (27), town forty-three (43) north of range twentyeight (28) west, and that the board has set Thursday, October 31, 1889 for hearing the

FORD RIVER IMPROVEMENT CO. FORD RIVER, Mich., August 14, 1889. 44

A Little Tco Late-To doctor where Bright's The C. A. Eddy caught on Gray's reef Sunday and was compelled to unload 8,000 bushels of corn to get off. No other damage

Disease has done its work. Take Wright's Kidney and Liver cure for inflamation of kidney and liver, pain in back and other symptoms of kidney trouble. Sold by Crain & Walch.

ITEMS OF INFORMATION.

Missouri is the only State in the nation is which a price is put on the head of a rat.

You can no longer say "Patent applied for" and stand anybody off. It has been decided that the term is no protection to the inventor.

An Englishwoman named Lee, a native of Manchester, who emigrated to New York with a small band of disciples shortly before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, was the founder of the religious sect known as

THERE are no titles legally in use in this country; but it is oustomary, out of cour-tesy, to apply the title of Honorable to per-sons holding elective offices and the higher appointive offices of the government, such as members of the Cabinet

The gold used in the United States Assay Department for testing is absolutely pure being "one thousand fine," and for con-venience is usually run into long, thin strips, resembling very much lengths of tape or ribbon. There is exactly \$30 in a twenty-dollar gold piece, the alloy being in excess of this valuation.

The first patent for a grip pulley was is-sued in 1870, to Andrew Hallidie, of San Francisco, Subsequently he took out many patents on the equipments of cable roads, and in 1872 he succeeded in securing enough co-operation to justify the construction of a line on Clay street, in San Francisco, Cal. The first car was run on the line Aug. 1,

CHARLES L. ELLET, a noted engineer, born January 1, 1810, and died June 21, 1863, planned and built the first wire suspension bridge in the United States across the Schuylkill River at Fairmount, which was opened to the public on January 2, 1842. In 1874 it was replaced by a double-decked bridge, which has a length of 1,295 feet from shore to shore, to which must be added 1,485 feet for the abutments and approaches.

POSTAGE STAMPS were first issued in this country in 1847, but provisional issues were in circulation five years prior to that time.
The first country to adopt postage stamps
was Great Britain; the date, 1840. Nine
years later they made their first appearance
in France, and in 1851 were adopted by Italy.
Brand issued stamps as carly as 1842. Bo Brazii issued stamps as early as 1843; Bo-livia, in 1867; Chili, in 1853; Paraguay, in 1870; Uruguay, in 1856; Venezuela, in 1859, and United States of Colombia in 1859.

DAVID RITTENHOUSE was the first director of the United States Mint at Philadelphia. He was appointed by Washington April 14, 1792, and remained in charge of the establishment until June, 1795, when his declining health compelled him to resign. There were ten directors in all from 1792 to 1867, James Pollock being the last to hold that title, as upon his resignation in the lastnamed year it was changed to Superintendent. The director of all the United States mints is located at Washington, in the Treasury Department. The present incumbent is James P. Kimball, of Pennsylvania.

THE term "Star-Spangled Banner" was first applied to the flag of the United States in a poem written by Francis S. Key on the morning after the British attack on Fort McHenry at Baltimore in 1812. The born bardment, which took place during the night, was witnessed by Mr. Key, who, with some friends, watched with intense anxiety for the return of day. At length the light came, and they saw the American flag still flying from the fort, the attack having failed. In the excitement of the moment he wrote the now famous song, the first verse of which so graphically describes the scenes of the night and morning.

HARVARD COLLEGE, or University, as it is now called, was founded at Cambridge, Mass., in 1636, six years after the settlement in three sums for the support of a school or college. In 1639 it was called Harvard in honor of Rev. John Harvard, who gave it \$3,500. The first president of the institution was Rev. Henry Dunster, who assumed that position in 1640. Yale College, situated at New Haven, Conn., was founded in 1700, as the collegiate school of the colony of Connecticut, under the trusteeship of the ten principal ministers of the colony, who each contributed a gift of books. It was first established at Saybrook, and in 1716 removed to its present location. Among its early patrons were Governor Yale, whose name it bears, and Bishop Berkeiey.

BEYOND THE BIG WATER.

THE latest Battenberg baby is to be made Colonel of a German regiment.

Nor only is the city of Pisa bankrupt, but ten other Italian towns have become bank-A Japanese paper complains that there are too few qualified physicians and dentists

in that country. THE "Heavenly Foot Society" has been started in China by the women in rebellion against the venerated fashion that com-

presses their feet. -MELBOURNE, Australia, is to have a public clock, which will roll off a popular air every hour excepting during Sunday, when only

sacred music will be played. A Cossack giantess who weighs two hundred and eighty pounds and measures nearly six feet in height, though only eleven years old, is on exhibition in Paris.

LONDON is to be fortified by a girdle of forts on its south side. The defenses will in many cases take the form of intrenched camps, in which large forces may be gath-

A FLOATING workshop, to be known as the torpedo depot ship Vulcan, has been launched at Portsmouth, Eng. It will accompany a fleet of gunboats and carry an

equipment of men and arms. It is said that every body who is now admitted to audience by the Pope must have previously signed a document by which the applicant pledges himself to neither ask any thing of his holiness, nor to publish or repeat any thing which his holiness may

THE woman who shall be declared the most beautiful in the department of beauty at the Paris exposition will be given \$6,000. The public decides who the fortunate one may be, as each visitor is entitled to register his vote in favor of the woman of his

According to a writer in the Westminster Review, it is not the spinsters who constitute the surplus female population in England, and by whom the labor market is flooded, but the widows. His statistics show that the widows number 1,410,684, and the widowers 589,644.

IRRIGATION is conducted on a large scale in Japan, and dates from long before the Christian era. The irrigation works are massive and costly, and from a distance look like double-track railways. These are the large reservoirs and main ditches, besides which mountain streams are utilized

An interesting illustration of the perpet-ual freshness and strength of the wind at the top of the Eiffel Tower is presented by the gradual destruction of the flag which adorned it at the opening of the Exposition. About six weeks after it was hoisted the upper band disappeared altogether, and a few days later the lower one, leaving only a single strip to represent the majosty of the Republic GREENHOOT.

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How they fill the room with fragrance Of such delicate perfume; Sweeter far than rarer flowers Is a branch of apple bloom.

How they fill the air with fragrance, Where dwells sickness, grief or pain; May's fair messenger of promise, Breathing joys to come again.

So, like the birds, we can but sing Our humble song of grateful praise To May for her prophet'e glimpse Of summer's joyous golden days. -Millie Tutell, in Yankes Blade.

The Exchange Fiend. in with a grand, superior smirk And a six-for-a-dime cheroot, Demands he the Kalamazoo Kejerk, Or the Jordan Jimplecute.

With a nerve that would make a dodo blush, And a million volts of gall, He yells: "I am in an awful rush, But thought I'd make you a call Would you like to save the Snagville Shrick

And the Oshkosh Offalgun; And while I'm here will take a peek At the Frogtown Family Fun. Just lay 'em by for me on the shelf And I'll call for 'em every day.

Was a journalist years ago myself,

Used to be on the Jimtown Jay. *Could handle the paste and shears right slick And wasn't slow with the pen-To edit newspapers ain't no trick For hustlin', brainy men.

What am I doin' now, 'd ye say? I'drift with the business tides, Clerkin' for Nixey & Neverpay, Dealers in rags and hides." -Minneapolis Tribune.

Midsummer Noon A subtle silence nature sweetly fills, Lulled by the cricket and the droning bee! The dull leaves scarcely rustle on the tree, The sky seems blended with the distant hills. No bird upon the wayside alder trills. And in the wheat, a crinkled clive sea, The poppy brightly flames, while merrily The woodpecker the drowsy apple drills. These sunny moments softly slip away,

Like unto dreams that all our cares release While sheep bells tinkle in the disty fold. O perfect caim o'er nature holding sway, Making the day a shore of shining peace, White as a lily with a heart of gold! -R. K. Munkittrick, in Harper's Weekly.

Kitty Clover. When the sun pours his beams on her dimity And plays on the pillow which cushions her

She drowsily raises her chubby white fist And rubs at the eyelids the sunlight has kissed; Then her bare little feet patter over the floor And I waken to hear a sharp tap at my door; Then I open my arms on a maiden I know-It is sweet Kitty Clover, who bothers me so.

O, dear, she's a tyrant, is this little maid, I never could tell half the pranks she has played;

From morning till night she seldom is still And many's the tussle I've had with her will, Though tearful and sunny in rapid succession But few are her moments of mental depression; Yet, I say with a sigh when her saity tears flow, Ah, me! Kitty Clover, you bother me so!

Whether writing or reading there's nothing to But put up my pencil or read to her, too;

She gathers my neck in her soft little arms.

And willy or nilly I yield to her charms. Though I long for my book and inwardly groan-And bribe her with stories to let me alone -Still she teases and follows wherever I go, sweet Kitty Clover who bothers me so.

Yet how we should miss her were Kitty not

To brighten our lives with her innocent cheer And how the long days would drearily go If never again were her prattle to flow. So welcome her teasing, her doubts and her fears,

Her laughter, her shouting, her questions and tears; In spite of it all, none is sweeter, I know, Than dear Kitty Clover who bothers us so. -Sam T. Clover, in Chicago Herald.

A Summer Sonnet. It is the summer time; sweet odors rife From flower lips, breathing fragrance, fill the

For Earth's great heart is warm with rich, full life, And golden sunshine lingers everywhere. Bright blossoms crown the mountain's rugged

And happy birds make glad the verdant wood, Where, tinkling low neath overhanging bough, A brooklet seems to murmur "God is good." Fair roses blush, as wooing breezes pass, And roseate clouds wait on the radiant morn; While, from her lowly home amid the grass, The lark soars far above the ripening corn, Singing her Maker's pra'se in strains sublime

Sing too, sad heart; it is the summer time!

-Chambers' Journal. Knight of the Iron Stick. His cheek is thin-and yet he's bowled! He always strives to keep his head; And though his labor is for gold. The ore that most he loves is lead.

In form he rather leans to fat, He's womanly in this one thing; His greatest horror is a rat-(Because it sometimes cuts his string!)

In one particular, aloof He stands from other men on earth; Of what he does he wants no proof— The less of this the more he's worth!

Of solid things he will fight shy (Queer mortal! most of us do not). Just offer him a piece of pie If you desire to make him hot!

You'd reckon him a wretched thug

Because he's very fond of dupes; Because he often stoops to slug, And always dumps whene'er he stoops! He is no soldier, yet indeed

He soldiers much; no slave, yet works At galleys for his daily feed; He's out of sorts but never shirks.

He works on many a dirty case, Yet is not all a knave or fool— He strives to justify the base, And always does his work by rule.

He handles daggers, and the stars, And points, and periods, and space, As other men would handle bars Or fling a ball from box to base. Who is this wonder? Let it pass: 'Tis told herein—yet only he Who is a type of this strange class Can set the mystic secret free! -R. D. Love, in Chicago News.

Why?

She gave to me a pink, pink rose, And smiled upon me sweetly. Coquettishly she bade me pose, Then decked me with it neatly.

A jaunty air I bravely tried;
But—woe is me—how vainly!
I sought to look quite dignified
Yet knew I smiled manely.

What though she gave to me the rose,
As 'twere an offring votive,
I understand—she little knows—
Her subtle, scheming motive.
She is a prima donna sly;
Her speech all learned by rote is;
A critic for the press am I,
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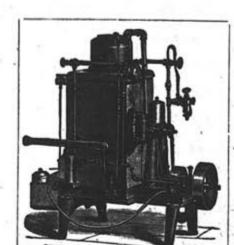
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PRESIDENT PARRISON has lately visited John Wanamaker at his residence near Philadelphia and, at the close of the visit, planted a tree. It is not an omen, we hope, that the tree was a chestnut

WHAT will they do at Ironwood and Hurley? The governors-Hoard and Luceare taking measures to put an end to the prize fighting that has been the principal amusement of the two towns.

No extra session of congress will be called. The matter was debated in cabinet meeting last Saturday and so decided. It could not be done until after the elections in the new states and was not thought worth while after that.

BY THE TIME they get through the courts and its ownerships is decided the Chicago Times, once the best bit of newspaper property west of New York, will be hardly worth quarreling over. It has lost half its value already and is still losing.

COMMENTING on the fact that Capt. Fred Pabst's title is not military, but came to him as having commanded a lake schooner, a country exchange remarks that "it was the plural, superlative, multitudinous schooner hat he commanded encampment week."-Sentinel. Milwankee.

Yes; and he made all the veterans captains too; furnished schooners for every one.

DON'T credit IRON PORT with opinion which it does not express, if you please, Mining Journal. Read our paragraph again: It nowhere expresses "admiration" for Shepard. nowhere says "a word in his defense," nowhere indorses his ideas as "correct," nowhere praises or commends him except by calling him "a loyal man and a republican;" unless, indeed, it be a compliment to call him an ass.

THE GREAT STRIKE of the London dock laborers is supported by contributions, from all sources, sufficient to enable the men to hold out and the strike continues. Compromises proposed have been rejected by both sides. The men will lose, in the end, as the contributions will cease, sooner or later, and the managers can gradually supply the places of the strikers. It is a beggarly wage-one that the rich dock companies should be ashamed of, but there are plenty of men to accept it: men to whom it seems much.

THE Iron Tribune, speaking of the action matches heretofore the "amusement" of Hurley and Ironwood folks, says:

This action by the Governor does not meet with the sanction of the local sports and the lovers of the great and ennobling science of prize fighting but as the Governor seemed de termined to have his way in the matter the meeting was declared off at least so far as the time and place set were concerned.

They will do well to drop the matter at once and altogether; Gov. Hoard is not a good man to fool with or an easy one to hood-

IF THE principles of free-trade be true and final an encouraging prospect is not presented to workingmen. England has practically free-trade, and her laborers in the factories and in the mines get miserable wages which compel the adoption of a low standard of living. Her farmers are not prosperous, and the Irish peasantry, who prospered in their own country under protection, and now prosper in ours, fare even worse. In 1885, with a population of 35,000,000, England had 780,000 paupers and many more on the verge of pauperism. The United States in 1880, with a population of 50,000,000, had 88,000, paupers.

—H. B. Dibell.

MR. GLADSTONE, in speech at a banquet in Paris thus referred to America:

"I wish to recognize America's right to be considered, prospectively at least, and even now to some extent, the great organ of the powerful English tongue. I wish also to indulge in feelings of satisfaction on reflecting that no cause on earth, unless our own folly, now or hereafter, ought to divide us from one another or revive those causes of honorable or less honorable contention that have heretofore prevailed among us."

Right, too. For the two great peoples who speak the English to quarrel would be foolishness-to fight, suicidal, and we do not believe either foolish enough to do it. They will differ, no doubt, but will adjust their differences without blows.

THE MOST important thing to affect the market at this late day is the advance in freights which, although expected during the middle of August, came none the less sudden. The first announcement of a \$1.20 charter from Marquette was so obviously a special charter that it was not anywhere accepted as a bona fide advance. The vessel chartered at that rate was to bring down a load of ore that had been in a pocket for a long time and for which there was neither a shipping order nor dock room on arrival. Taking, therefore, into consideration the delay incident to such a cargo, the special rate paid was deemed neither exorbitant nor the basis for other charters at that figure. On Wednesday, of this week, however, \$1.20 was freely paid from Marquette and \$1.05 from Escanaba, with Ashland to hear from. The reason for the advance is found in the continued shipments of ore, with a lively demand for vessels by the grain trade. There is little ore of any sort offered for sale t some manganetic ore, of which a block be had at \$4.25.—Iron Trade Review,

THE NEXT TIME that we'uns of the U. P. litorial Association get together, if the plan adopted at the last reunion is adhered to, we shall be on t'other side of the river for fence, or whatever the line of demarcation may be) from that incorrigible Powers, of the Ontonagon Herald. The "plan" referred to was that of Judkins and his associates of the committee of arrangements, which penned the married men, with their wives, in Houghton and turned "the boys," old and young, loose on the opposite side of the lake. Then Powers was with us, at the next distribution of burden by a committee of arrangements he will go with Fifield, Simpson, Berry and O'Brien, for he has joined the army of Benedicts. Last Saturday, at Houghton, he submitted to the chains of Hymen, surrendered his bachelor autonomy to Miss Mary A. Lamoine, who now rules and will henceforth rule him with a rod (or if a rod be insufficient, with acres) of roses; will take his name and pour his tea, and correct his methods, and stand off his bachelor friends, and proceed by ways only possible to such as herself to make a man of him. Ah, well; it is well. Unless our memory is at fault we wore, when we sat at banquet with the brethren, a posy the gift of the lady who now shares his fortunes, and we congratulate him. He has drawn a prize in life's lottery, and by and bye, when little Powers cluster a his fireside he'll know its value-he doesn't yet.

The marriage took place at Trinity church, wedding reception was given at the residence of Hon. J. A. Hubbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Powers started the same evening for a trip

A package of cake, with the compliments ot Mr. and Mrs. Powers, is received and has been duly "slept on" with the most rosecolored results.

THE "influx of foreign capital" scares some of our friends, merely because it is finding a class of investments not before sought. Nobody feared the "influx" when the money was spent in building railroads, every one rejoiced that it could be had. Have we all the cash we want now? Can the money displaced by the purchase of breweries, iron establishment or other working plants find nothing to do? Every one rejoices when the "balance of trade is in our favor" which is merely an "influx of foreign capital" going into circulation here. What else, what other is the purchase of the brewries, etc. When the stuff comes here and is invested is becomes American capital; the cash paid out passing into the hands of Americans becomes American. All that can be said is that profits may be spent abroad, but wages will not, disbursements for materials will not: and those are dollars when profits are but mills. Let it come-the more the better-every pound sterling that is changed into dollars works for protection to American

STEVE BRODIE, the jumper, did go over the big falls last Saturday and now we don't feel so sure that Graham did not. Brodie's trip is thus described:

Brodie wore a rubber suit, which he put on oint 200 feet above the Canadian falls. His body was padded thickly with cotton batting, his rubber suit being inflated fifty-two nches around the waist and seventy-five inches around the chest. The head gear was greatly inflated, and two steel bands were placed around his body for protection. At 5:30 o'clock Brodie entered the water with his paddle and a few moments later was caught by the current, and, waving his paddle to friends on the shore, was shot over the center of Horse-Shoe fall, passing with lightning rapidity over the outside of one of the volumes water. He was quickly lost to view in the mist and foam and fully two minutes passed pefore he appeared below like a black speck pobbing up and jumping about in the seething cauldron of water.

He was unconscious when picked up and s, his doctors say, in a critical condition.

"THE KICKER" of the Menominee Herald has more pluck than discretion or he'd not have pitched into an old editor. In the Herald of the 5th Jim Crozer "gets back" at him. Hon. Jim had built some sidewalk whereat "the kicker" had kicked because it was not regulation width, and explains that he did so rather than to uproot trees he will kill no tree unless he can market its body). It remains, therefore for "kicker." if four feet is not wide enough for his two feet, to "go 'round" the Crozer sidewalk or have his phenomenal feet trimmed down, and the option is his own, Jim don't care which he does. But the trees will be defended; no kicking goes, at them.

SHERIFF HEFFRON of Schoolcraft county, offers \$100 for the arrest and delivery to him of an unknown man whom he describes as follows: About six feet in height, dark complection and dark hair and eyes, with a dark nustache and dark beard of three or four weeks growth-hair mustache and beard somewhat gray. He is forty years or more of age. He wore dark striped cotton pants, a check gingham shirt, a dark colored vest (no coat), a slouch hat and a pair of shoes. All of his clothing badly worn and dirty, and he, in every appearance, a low vag. The charge upon which his is wanted is rape, committed Saturday, August 31, near Delta

MRS. MARTIN (who has reached that position through various other matrimonial stages -how many we do not remember Claffin, Bloodgood Woodhull, etc.) amuses herself (and her British husband and friends, perhaps) by posing as "candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1893." To this we have no protest to make but we can assure her that she is wasting good paper, ink, postage and labor in sending her campaign literature to us. Nobody in America "has any use" for the Claffin women or for women of their sort.

THE Michigan pension agent (Cleveland's) has got himself into an unenviable notoriety. He spent money for clerk hire expecting an appropriation which was not made, and made his clerks fork up to save him from loss. Had no authority either to spend the money or to recoup himself as he did. Blundered.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN will ask Boston dem rats to drop Morre, the Hebrew clothier, and end him (J. L. S.) to congress instead John emulates the New York slugger, Morrissey, and is likely enough to "get there," just as he did.

THE Edgar Thomson Steel Works have just hnished an order for 500 tons of the largest rails ever rolled in their mill. Each rail is 60 feet long and weighs 1,700 pounds. They have previously rolled rails 60 feet long and cut them in 30 feet lengths, but these are the first they have ever finished at 60 feet .-Iron Trade Review.

"STOP CROAKING," says the Soo Herald, the water power canal is honestly and wisely managed and is certain to be completed or the enlarged scale. Stop fault-finding and carping and help, as each may be able, to hasten its completion." And the Sooite who does not, but keeps on croaking, ought to move across the river. The Herald is "sound as a dollar" on that point.

"BLACK BART" was the pseudonym of Montana outlaw and some writer compared our highwayman, Holzhay, to him, since which all the little scribblers have been call ing the Shawano county thief "Black Bart," We use the chap's name spelling it as 's see it spelled, but had we heard it and written it from the sound it would have been spelled "Holze," which we take to be the correct German of it.

THE SURVIVORS of those who fought at the fords of the Chickamauga twenty-six year ago are assembled at Chattanooga, those who wore the blue of the Union and many of those who wore the rebel gray, with (in one respect) a common purpose-that of perpetuating the memory of the bravery there displayed by both the wrong doers and the defenders of the right, by maintaining the field of the battle as a park or memorial ground and by accurately locating and marking the positions of the several commands engaged, as has been done at Gettysburg.

THE FAIR is a booming, blooming, blazing success at all points and the man or woman that has missed it is left, badly. Jane Coombs is coming, with "Bleak house," Mrs. Van Den Busch and Chas. L. Heyrman, both of Preble township, died this week. Mrs. M Heersacker died in the office of Dr. Ells worth, dentist, while under chloroform ad ministered by Dr. Olmstead. No blame attaches to either practitioner; every precaution was taken and her death was accidental. The electric lights are not enough and the council orders 19 gas lamps for dark places in the streets,-Advocate, Green Bay,

And now comes a distinguished American physician who had the honor of a confwith Dr. Brown Sequard and says that in his pinion the "beneficial result of the elixir is the result of influence upon the imagination of the patient, and not from any magic potency in the solution injected." This, we believe, is also the theory of our able contemporary, Dr. Van Duzer, of the IRON PORT. Dr. Van Duzer, it may be remarked, has spent a life time on theories .- News, Sault Ste Marie.

The editor of the IRON PORT is not entitled to the "Dr." given him by the News but is not offended nor grieved by its application. He prefers to be called "Dr." by the ironical scribe of the News, to being called a d--d fool, for writing such trash as the News gives its readers about the "elixir," "pancrobilin" and "Old Solomon,"

SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX, member of con gress from the 9th New York district, lately minister of the United States to Turkey, and one of the men whose names are "household words" in the United States, died at his home in New York last Tuesday evening. Mr. Cox was a fair representative of the constituency which chose him, a genial gentleman and therefore a favorite at Washington, and his death will be mourned sincerely. He was born at Zanesville, Ohio, in 1824 and was therefore 65 years of age. He was a graduate of Brown university, a lawyer by profession and a literateur by choice and practice. He was first sent to congress from Ohio and served four consecutive terms, removed to New York and was chosen by the district there and served four terms, was abroad for a year or two and on his return was again elected and served four terms; in all 24 years of service in the popular branch of the national legisla-

of the landing of Columbus by a "world's exposition" or rather by an American exposition which the world shall be invited to attend and participate in, it seems to us that it should be held in, (and not merely on the edge of) America; in a locality peculiarly American, and not in one without any American characteris ties, like New York city. Than it we can not think of an American city, of even the second class, that would not be preferable. Philadelphia, Washington, and before all Chicago would be much to be preferred from any point ot view; and when we remember the Washington centennial and think of the promised monument to Grant, and the ten-cent begging necessary to raise the funds to pay for the pedestal of "Liberty" we are almost ready to let the year go by without celebration rather than have it undertaken under Tammany's auspices. Chicago is the place, but any place before New York.

THE accession of John M. Langston to the Mahone ranks is a conspicuous triumph for the republican party. Langston is the leading negro politician of Virginia, and for a long time until recently he has belonged to the anti-Mahone section of the organization. He was the regular nominee of the party last year for congress in the fourth district of his state. and would undoubtedly have won had it not been for Mahone's course in putting up another candidate against him. Langston is now willing to let bygones be bygones, as is shown by his union with the great mass of the party. Undoubtedly the abandonment of the seceders by the colored leader means the return to the fold of the members of his race who have been sulking against the party standard-bearer recently. Only two or three conspicuous re, publicans still hold out against the ticket, and their support can be counted on before the canvass ends.-Globe Democrat, St. Louis.

KAUKAUNA, Sept. 9 .- The great paper

and pulp mills of the Van-Nortwick-Rogers company, at Florence, a small town near Kaukauna, were wrecked on Saturday by what is thought to have been an earthquake, An awful shock was felt by the men working n the mill, and they rushed terror stricken rom the building. It was found that the heavy stone wall that forms the dam had parted about three inches in one spot. At the place where the crack occurred the walls of the dam and mill join together, being virtually one, and, as a consequence, the mill wall also spread and the water poured through the interior of the structure in torrents. The up heaval of the earth is also plainly shown by the condition of the foundation. Promptness in opening the sluice-gates alone saved the establishment from utter destruction. The damage, as it is, will require thousands of dollars to repair. That the rock upon which the mill is built was raised several inches is apparent from the curve in the steel rods 6 inches in diameter used as supports for the floor. These were bent fully four inches out of their perpendicular position. The dam, a stone wall fourteen feet thick, must have been as it did. There are many who attribute the occurrence to a rock slide and not to an earthquake, as an earthquake would have been felt at Kaukauna and other points as well as there, A singular feature in connection with the affair is that an artesian well on the bluft 200 feet above the mill ceased to flow. It is supposed that the vein of water has either been shut off or diverted. All of the machinery in the north end of the mill will have to be reset. as much of it has been jarred out of place, and the shafting bent. The establishment is

tinel, Milwaukee, AN ENCOURAGING SIGN, as to the Mining Journal, gives us new hope. Any, one accustomed to mission work will have noted that the first impulse of a "convert" is to bring to the place where the conversion took place and under the influences which brought it about others, his former associates in sin. So the Mining Journal, while it winces and kicks under our friendly efforts in its behalf, can not refra'n from bringing to our notice this, that or the other paper which (in its opinion) needs our prayers and admonition. It is the impulse of the true convert, and encourages us, but the M. J. should re member that we are subject to limitations. We shall have done well if we are able, by

one of the largest in the United States .- Sen-

and bye, to feel that we have contributed in | perience with the steel rail manufi ome small degree towards the full conversion of the Mining Journal, and we can not afford to undertake too much, lest we fail in all, We may take occasion, when the Mining Journal is more firmly rooted in the faith and are fighting protection to tin plate manufacture it can be done without fear of alienating it, —and with the same arguments—alleged fear to suggest that it is bad taste to constantly of raising the price. Blind to the teachings of use the name of a writer for a paper in speak. experience, they deny the advantage of doing of the paper or to make personal what can be kept impersonal in newspaper work, but these are small matters and can wait; the main thing is to get our newly converted | shall continue to send abroad \$68,500 per day contemporary fairly on its republican feet and for fabor and materials no better than are to safe from stumbling, and we must refuse to be found at our doors .-- P. T. L. Leaflet. be diverted from that purpose either to un take the "discipline" of the papers it brings to our notice or to attempt too much in its behalf; one thing at a time is as good a rule United States, which presents some facts of now as ever.

THE FOLLOWING is the letter from Attorney General Miller to Marshal Franks, of California, authorizing him to protect Justice Field and Judge Sawyer from assault by Judge Terry or wife:

Washington, April 17, 1889. John G. Franks, United States marshal, Sar

DEAR SIR—The proceedings which have heretofore been had in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Terry in your Unnited States circuit court have become a matter of public notoriety, and I deem it my duty to call your at tention to the propriety of exercising unusual caution in case further proceedings shall be had in that case, for the protection of his honor, Justice Field, or whoever may be called upon to hear and determine the matter Of course I do not know what may be the feelings or purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Terry in the premises, but many things have happened to indicate that violence on their part may not be impossible. It is due to the dignity and independence of the court and the charac ter of its judges that no effort on the part of the government shall be spared to make them feel entirely safe and free from anxiety in the discharge of their high duties.

You will understand, of course, that this letter is not for the public, but to put you upon your guard. It will be proper for you to show it to the district attorney if you think best.

Yours very truly, W. H. H. MILLER, Attorney-General.

M. FUKUZAWA, of the Sanyo Railway Co. Kobe, Japan, will visit Pittsburgh within a few days to look over the mills, and especially those making steel rails, with the object of ultimately purchasing in this country rails for from 1,500 to 1,800 miles of railroad in Japan. He was sent over here by the Sanvo Railway Co. nearly three years ago to study railroading, and will return to Japan in about two months. The company now operates a road from Kobe to Bakan, about fifty miles long, but are now arranging to build about 1.500 to 1,800 more miles. The company is composed wholly of Japanese, and has a capital of \$2,000,000. M. Fukuzawa said that since the first railroads were built in Japan, the people have "gone crazy" over them and clamor for more. The profits on the 1,000 miles now in the country are enormous, the roads paying as high as 20 per cent. dividend.

DURING the last fiscal year the people of the United States paid to one of the wealthiest syndicates of Great Britain \$21,222,653 for tin plates, notwithstanding the fact that every single item entering into their manufacture can be found within our own borders, and thousands of competent and willing hands are ready for the necessary work.

In view of these facts, no valid objection can be urged against encouraging capitalists to erect the necessary establishments, with the view of soon relieving the country of its dependence upon foreign monopoly for one of the indispensable necessities to every house-

The prominent items required for making 735.737,990 pounds of tin plate bought last year are in round numbers, 900,000 tons ironore, 325,000 tons limestone, 1,750,000 tons coal, 317,000 tons pig iron, 5,250,000 bushels charcoal, 5,250,000 pounds lead, 26,250,000 pounds tin, 10,500,000 pounds tallow, 3,250,-000 pounds sulphuric acid, and about 11,000,ooo feet of lumber.

The present tariff on tin plate is one cent per pound. With a slight increase to partly offset the difference in cost of labor here and in England, American capital and enterprise will be found to take hold of the pusiness, when, so far as prices are concerned, our ex-

likely to be repeated. but the same class of economists who fought protection to domestic steel rail manufacture under which prices have been reduced to one-fiththe former standard, mestic competition in supplying the home market with home labor, in utilizing our unlimited natural resources, and insist that we

THE BUREAU of statistics has issued a report on the consumption of liquor in the timely interest and value. It appears conclusively that as a nation we are steadily growing more temperate, notwithstanding the loud assertions of the reformers to the effect that the liquor evil is eating out the very vitals of the country. The statistics show that the ratio of the consumption of distilled spirits has been decreasing ever since 1840. In that year it was 2.50 gallons; now it is only 1.23 gallons. That is to say, we do not at present consume half as much whisky as was consumed in the first half of the century-"the good old times" to which we are so often referred for lessons in virtue and propriety. The price of the article is very much higher now than it was then, to be sure; but there is no reason to believe that this has any material effect in the case. Neither is it to be assumed that the change is attributable in any superior degree to temperance legislation. Such legislation may be regarded not less as an effect than as a cause. It has been beneficial, unquestionably; but there had to be a temperance sentiment before there could be temperance laws, and that sentiment came as part of a general process of improvement.

The man who frequents saloons is made to feel a certain degree of shame, and his standing in the community is lowered. It is not easy for a drinking man to obtain a business situation, or to make friends among the best citizens. All these considerations tend to lessen the consumption of liquor, and to mitigate the wrong and reproach of intemperance. There is still room for improvement, of course: but we have manifest cause all the same to congratulate ourselves upon what has already been accomplished in that respect.-Globe Democrat, St. Louis.

'T'won't no to tackle a Negaunee woman unless you're heeled. A couple of chaps, finding two at Morgan picking berries, bade them stand and deliver, in true Holzhay style. The "stand" part was all right but the delivery was too vigorous for the ladsone of the women unlimbered a six-shooter and opened fire at short range-and they got out o'that without waiting to explain the joke. They were no robbers, only meant to startle the girls a little, just for fun.

THE M. J., insists that the IRON PORT is gether no better than it should be; all which does not make it (the M. I..) what its new associates hoped and wish it would be, more's the pity. It will not gain the confidence of republicans (should it be able to do it) by "downing" the IRON PORT.

"ONE OF THEM" tells, in the Menominee Herald of last week, the story of a yachting excursion. Had a good time, but lost their "superfluous capularies." Ought to have had 'em rigged with preventers or kept a better look out for squalls. Pretty late in the season for light canvas.

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season. Price 50 cents. -Mead's "Dr. Bissell's Magnetic Balm" is the Boss Pain Killer-a big bottle for only 25

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Chicago Exposition.

The Chicago & North-Western Railway, will, on stated dates, sell tickets to Chicago and return, on account of the Exposition, which opens September 4th, and closes October 10th, at rate of one fare for the round trip, with 25 cents added for admsssion ticket.

For tickets and full information apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western Railway s-14-21-28.

"The Great Corn Palace."

The committees that have in charge the arrangements for the coming. Corn Palace at Sioux City, promise a display far exceeding any of the character heretofore attempted. The Corn Palace itself, built entirely of corn and grain, will fitly illustrate the agricultural resources of the vast area of the country tributary to Sioux City, and the internal displays will epitomize the progress and enterprise of the hosts of earnest workers who are pushingthe development of that favored region in which "Corn is King,".

To enable all to visit this "Eighth Wonder of the World," the Chicago & North-Western Railway will sell Excursion tickets to Sioux City at half rates or one fare for the round

The Corn Palace will open September 23d, and close October 5th, and during that period numerous special trains will be run for the accomodations of visitors.

Tickets and full information can be obtained on application to agents of the Chicago & North-Western Railway Company.

Swift's Specific cured me of ugly and very painful boils or risings. I had twenty-three on my back and neck at one time and a great many on my body. I took S. S., and two bottles cured me. This was five years ago, and have had no boils since.

W. H. MILLER, Arlington, Tex. W. H. Wight, of Rogers, Ark., a prominent farmer and stock grower, says that Swift's Specific cured him of tetter of twenty years' standing. Of course in that time he had a great amount of treatment, and says the wonder is that he did not scratch the flesh from his bones. S. S. S. cured him quick and per-

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Turkey and America-Free-Trade and

Amid the peans of rejoicing with which the people of America recently hailed the triumphant completion of the first century of the existence of this republic as a nation, but one thing is lacking to bring out in even more startling colors a picture of "what might have been" had the fathers of this republic yielded to British influence and installed free trade instead of protection to home labor as the policy of this country. Such a picture is ready at hand in the case of Turkey, a century ago full of power and prosperity, while this country was very weak and poor, but the former accepted the free trade scriptures of England as truth, while we discarded them as heresies, and now, "none so poor to do her reverence." while we are universally acknowledged to be the strongest, the richest and happiest nation

We reproduce that picture from an English pen as presented in the London Academy of November 25th, 1876, thus: "Throughout beautiful lands once the garden of the world the human species is becoming extinct. Works of irrigation, the masterpiece of bygone dynasties, are indistinguishable ruins. The desert of Arabia encroaching on the once fertile Syrian champaign has crept outward year by year, overlapping, till the sandy ocean has joined hands with the Mediterranean. Around Aleppo alone in the space of twenty years a hundred villages have disappeared. From Smyrna to Ephesus the traveler may ride through fifty miles of the most fertile soil, blessed by the finest climate under the sun. without seeing an inhabitant or a cultivated field. Vast acres, fruitful tracts of country in Turkish Armenia, the very environs of the Bosphorus, tilled only twenty or thirty years ago with all the care of garden husbandry, are to-day a howling wilderness, scattered here and there with graves and ruins. On the borders of Armenia rises still, with lofty walls and large stone houses, a city, peopled it is said within the memory of man with 60,000 souls, but it is a city of the dead. 'The finest country in the wourld' says Sir George Bowen, 'has been more wasted by peace than other lands have been wasted by war." For any of our fellow-citizens who prefer such conditions to those they now enjoy and to whom those Asiatic surroundings seem more attractive than the American circumstances that now environ them, there are two ways to gratify their taste-namely, first, by voting for free trade and against protection to home labor, or second, by migrating at once from America to Asia. - American Economist.

HESSEL's horse, "Captain H.", took first money at Lake Linden Thursday. Score another for Escanaba.

Advertising a patent medicine in the pecu-liar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam, for Coughs and Colds does, it is in-deed 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 500 and a \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save

Picnie Courtship. When summer fair her columns display And wild flowers gem the less, With song-birds' melodies.

The gentle maid, in white arrayed, Then to the picnic hies, And helps to make the lemonade And carve the custard pies.

She walks with John o'er mead and les, And plucks the daisies white, and hears his vows of love, and she Returns "engaged" at night. -Boston Courier.

The Voices of the Hills. The summer reigns in beauty everywhere; In secret covert chirps the songbird shy; The breath of hidden bloom is on the air, And scents the twilight wind that creepeth

by. With fleecy coats the idly roving flocks In freedom browse among the grassy hills, And scan the legend on the painted rocks: "Take Jimmy Johnson's Anaconda Pills!"

Great Mother Nature, ever kind and fair, Is eloquent with praise of liver regulators; Her ancient cliffs, precipitous and bare, Proclaim the worth of rat exterminators The sun is sinking in a sea of glory; Its last red rays are dying fast and faster; and on steep crags we read the deathless

story, There are no flies on Simpson's Porous Plaster!" -J. A. Macon, in Puck.

By the Treacherous Sea. They met and loved in the usual way By the shores of the summer sea.

She a banker's daughter—'twas her own tale— While a merchant prince was he,

And never, each vowed, had a flame like theirs Sprung up in the human heart; While the door of joy's future seemed hung with crape

When the time came on to part. Behind the counter she proudly stood And her eyes took a stony stare, And he asked to be shown some woollen socks

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-Philadelphia Times. Senator Farwell began life as a surveyor. Cornelius Venderbilt began life as a farmer Wanamaker's first salary was \$1.25 a week. A. T. Stewart made his start as a school

Jim Keene drove a milk wagon in a Cali fornia town.

Cyrus Field began life as a clerk in a New England store. George W. Childs was an errand boy for a

bookseller at \$4 a month. J. C. flood, the California millionaire, kept a saloon in San Francisco.

P. T. Barnum earned a salary as bartender in Niblo's theatre, New York. Jay Gould canvassed Delaware county, N.

Y., selling maps at \$1.50 apiece. C. P. Huntington sold butter and eggs for what he could get a pound and dozen. Andrew Carnegie did his first work in a Pittsburg telegraph office for \$3 a week. Whitelaw Reld did work as correspondent

of a Cincinnati newspaper for \$5 a week. Senator Joe Brown made his first money by plowing his neighbors' fields with a pair of bull calves. J. H. MEAD.

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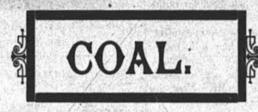
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The Latest.

Many wrecks resulted from the storm of the early days of the week-twenty are reported at and near the Delaware breakwater

Senator Spooner is ill at his home, Hudso Wis., it ts not known how seriously.

Holzhay was arraigned for examinatio Wednesday but refused to talk. He was held for murder, without bail.

Mr. Schlesinger, for the "Bleichroder syndicate," offers \$750,000 for the Buffalo South Buffalo and Queen Iron mines, situated near Negaunee [and will probably get them].

Chicago detectives who went to San Francisco to get Tascott came home empty handed. The man was not Tascott.

Ira Paine, the American wing shot, died at

raging.

The big America took a cargo of corn this week-107,921 bushels-3,021 1/2 net tonsthe largest ever carried on the lakes. It was not the heaviest cargo, however, the Corsica's cargo of iron ore, carried from here a few days since, having been 2,793 gross, or 3,128

The Western Union Telegraph Co. has just declared a quarterly dividend of 1 1/4 per cent. and announces a surplus of \$9,074,016.

Van Iderstine, of Marquette, got the contract to build the prison wall at \$27,690.

Up to Thursday night there had been juror secured in the Cronin murder case.

Two hundred men are at work on Hawley's log railroad, near Marquette.

Jo. McAuliffe did up Pat Killen in sever rounds in the rooms of the Athletic club. San

Corporal Tanner, so says the latest Wash ington reports, must go. He talks too much Sorry, for he is honest and has proper ideas, but it must be confesced that he is indiscreet.

The funeral of S. S. Cox took place yesterday morning. A committee of the house was in attendance. The Thomas Iron Co. has accepted an

offer of \$3,500,000 for its works at Hokenda-Iron Belt ore does not sell well and mining

has been suspended for the season. Ex-Senator Riddleburger has joined the democracy. His vote will count one-that is, if he chances to be sober enough to cast it.

An INCREASE in the salaries of teachers was made by the school board at its last meeting, Wednesday evening. Teachers in the primary rooms, heretofore receiving \$35 or \$37.50 will be paid \$40 per month and those in intermediate grade were advanced from \$40 to \$42.50 per month. It was moved to raise the pay of Miss Bacon from \$45 to \$50 but the board, while fully appreciating her services, thought the position was paid in proportion to others at \$45 and rejected the motion.

BLACKWELL BRO'S establishment, Gladstone, was seized by creditors a day or two since and the sheriff is in charge. Hard

Dr. C. P. Henry, Chicago, Ill., who has practised medicine for many years says: Last spring he used Clarke's Extract of Flax (Pap-illion) Skin cure in 40 or 50 cases, and never knew a case where it failed to cure. know of no remedy I can rely on so impli-citly." Positive cure for all diseases of the skin. Applied externally. Clarke's Flax Soap is best for babies. Skin cure \$1. Soap 25 cents, at Mead's drug store.

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"Hog HEAVEN" is a locality in Montgom ery county, Indiana. Folks not only call it so but date their letters that way.

LEGITIME says he was not whipped-he only got away to prevent the further effusion of blood. All the same he loses and Hippolyte wins.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has lately visited John Wanamaker at his residence near Philadelphia and, at the close of the visit, planted a tree. It is not an omen, we hope, that the tree was a chestnut.

WHAT will they do at Ironwood and Hurley? The governors-Hoard and Luceare taking measures to put an end to the prize fighting that has been the principal amusement of the two towns.

No EXTRA SESSION of congress will be called. The matter was debated in cabinet meeting last Saturday and so decided. It could not be done until after the elections in the new states and was not thought worth while after that.

BY THE TIME they get through the courts and its ownerships is decided the Chicago Times, once the best bit of newspaper property west of New York, will be hardly worth quarreling over. It has lost half its value already and is still losing.

COMMENTING on the fact that Capt. Fred Pabst's title is not military, but came to him as having commanded a lake schooner, a country exchange remarks that "it was the plural, superlative, multitudinous schooner that he commanded encampment week."-Sentinel, Milwankee,

Yes: and he made all the veterans captains too; furnished schooners for every one.

DON'T credit IRON PORT with opinio which it does not express, if you please, Mining Journal. Read our paragraph again: It nowhere expresses "admiration" for Shepard, nowhere says "a word in his defense," nowhere indorses his ideas as "correct," nowhere praises or commends him except by calling him "a loyal man and a republican;" unless, indeed, it be a compliment to call him an ass,

THE GREAT STRIKE of the London dock laborers is supported by contributions, from all sources, sufficient to enable the men to hold out and the strike continues. Compromises proposed have been rejected by both sides. The men will lose, in the end, as the contributions will cease, sooner or later, and the managers can gradually supply the places of the strikers. It is a beggarly wage-one that the rich dock companies should be ashamed of, but there are plenty of men to accept it; men to whom it seems much.

THE Iron Tribune, speaking of the action of Gov. Hoard in regard to the slugging matches heretofore the "amusement" of Hurley and Ironwood folks, says:

This action by the Governor does not meet with the sanction of the local sports and the lovers of the great and ennobling science of prize fighting but as the Governor seemed de termined to have his way in the matter the meeting was declared off at least so far as the time and place set were concerned.

They will do well to drop the matter at once and altogether; Gov. Heard is not a good man to fool with or an easy one to hood-wink.

IF THE principles of free-trade be true and final an encouraging prospect is not presented to workingmen. England has practically free-trade, and her laborers in the factories and in the mines get miserable wages which compel the adoption of a low standard of living. Her farmers are not prosperous, and the Irish peasentry, who prospered in their own country under protection, and now prosper in ours, fare even worse. In 1885, with a poptlation of 35,000,000, England had 780,000 paupers and many more on the verge of pauperism. The United States in 1880, with a population of 50,000,000, had 88,000, paupers.

—H. B. Dibell.

MR. GLADSTONE, in speech at a banquet in Paris thus referred to America:

"I wish to recognize America's right to be considered, prospectively at least, and even now to some extent, the great organ of the powerful English tongue. I wish also to indulge in feelings of satisfaction on reflecting that no cause on earth, unless our own folly, now or hereafter, ought to divide us from one another or revive those causes of honorable or less honorable contention that have heretofore prevailed among us."

Right, too. For the two great peoples who speak the English to quarrel would be foolishness-to fight, suicidal, and we do not believe either foolish enough to do it. They will differ, no doubt, but will adjust their differences without blows.

THE MOST important thing to affect the market at this late day is the advance in freights which, although expected during the middle of August, came none the less sudden. The first announcement of a \$1.20 charter from Marquette was so obviously a special charter that it was not anywhere accepted as a bona fide advance. The vessel chartered at that rate was to bring down a load of ore that had been in a pocket for a long time and for which there was neither a shipping order nor dock room on arrival. Taking, therefore, into consideration the delay incident to such a cargo, the special rate paid was deemed neither exorbitant nor the basis for other charters at that figure. On Wednesday, of this week, however, \$1.20 was freely paid from Marquette and \$1.05 from Escanaba, with Ashland to found in the continued shipments of ore, with a lively demand for vessels by the grain trade. He spent money for clerk hire expecting an appropriation which was not made, and made except some manganetic ore of which a block may be had at \$4.25.—Iron Trade Review,

THE NEXT TIME that we'uns of the U. P. itorial Association get together, if the plan dorted at the last reunion is adhered to, we shall be on t'other side of the river (or fence, or whatever the line of demarcation may be) from that incorrigible Powers, of the Ontonagon Herald. The "plan" referred to was that of Judkins and his associates of the committee of arrangements, which penned the married men, with their wives, in Houghton and turned "the boys," old and young, loose on the opposite side of the lake. Then Powers was with us, at the next distribution of burden by a committee of arrangements he will go with Fifield, Simpson, Berry and O'Brien, for he has joined the army of Benedicts. Last Saturday, at Honghton, he submitted to the chains of Hymen, surrendered his bachelor autonomy to Miss Mary A. Lamoire, who now rules and will henceforth rule him with a rod (or if a rod be insufficient, with acres) of roses; will take his name and pour his tea, and cor rect his methods, and stand off his bachelor friends, and proceed by ways only possible to such as herself to make a man of him. Ah, well; it is well. Unless our memory is at fault we wore, when we sat at banquet with the brethren, a posy the gift of the lady who now shares his fortunes, and we congratulate him. He has drawn a prize in life's lottery, and by and bye, when little Powers cluster a his fireside he'll know its value-he doesn't yet.

wedding reception was given at the residence of Hon. J. A. Hubbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Powers started the same evening for a trip

A package of cake, with the compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Powers, is received and has been duly "slept on" with the most rosecolored results.

THE "influx of foreign capital" scares some of our friends, merely because it is finding a class of investments not before sought. Nobody feared the "influx" when the money was spent in building railroads, every one rejoiced that it could be had. Have we all the cash we want now? Can the money displaced by the purchase of breweries, iron establishments or other working plants find nothing to do? Every one rejoices when the "balance of trade is in our favor" which is merely an "influx of foreign capital" going into circulation here. What else, what other is the purchase of the brewries, etc. When the stuft comes here and is invested is becomes American capital; the cash paid out passing into the hands of Americans becomes American. All that can be said is that profits may be spent abroad, but wages will not, disbursements for materials will not; and those are dollars when profits are but mills. Let it come-the more the better-every pound sterling that is changed into dollars works for protection to American industry.

STEVE BRODIE, the jumper, did go over the big falls last Saturday and now we don't feel so sure that Graham did not. Brodie's trip is thus described:

Brodie wore a rubber suit, which he put on point 200 feet above the Canadian falls. His body was padded thickly with cotton batting, his rubber suit being inflated fifty-two nches around the waist and seventy five inches around the chest. The head gear was greatly inflated, and two steel bands were placed around his body for protection. At 5:30 o'clock Brodie entered the water with his paddle and a few moments later was caught by the current, and, waving his paddle to friends on the shore, was shot over the center of Horse-Shoe fall, passing with lightning rapidity over the outside of one of the volumes water. He was quickly lost to view in the mist and foam and fully two minutes passed pefore he appeared below like a black speck pobbing up and jumping about in the seething cauldron of water.

He was unconscious when picked up and s, his doctors say, in a critical condition.

"THE KICKER" of the Menominee Herald has more pluck than discretion or he'd not have pitched into an old editor. In the Herald of the 5th Jim Crozer "gets back" at him. Hon. Jim had built some sidewalk whereat "the kicker" had kicked because it was not regulation width, and explains that he did so rather than to uproot trees (he will kill no tree unless he can market its body). It remains, therefore for "kicker," if four feet is not wide enough for his two feet, to "go 'round" the Crozer sidewalk or have his phenomenal feet trimmed down, and the option is his own, Jim don't care which he does. But the trees will be defended; no kicking goes, at them.

SHERIFF HEFFRON of Schoolcraft county, offers \$100 for the arrest and delivery to him of an unknown man whom he describes as follows: About six feet in height, dark complection and dark hair and eyes, with a dark mustache and dark beard of three or four weeks growth-hair mustache and beard omewhat gray. He is forty years or more of age. He wore dark striped cotton pants, a check gingham shirt, a dark colored vest (no coat), a slouch hat and a pair of shoes. All of his clothing badly worn and dirty, and he, in every appearance, a low vag. The charge upon which his is wanted is rape, committed Saturday, August 31, near Delta lunction.

MRS. MARTIN (who has reached that position through various other matrimonial stages -how many we do not remember Claffin Bloodgood Woodhull, etc.) amuses herself (and her British husband and friends, perhaps) by posing as "candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1893." To this we have no protest to make but we can assure her that she is wasting good paper, ink, postage and labor in sending her campaign literature to us. Nobody in America "has any use" for the Classin women or for women of their sort.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN will ask Boston democrats to drop Morse, the Hebrew clothier, and send him (I. L. S.) to congress instead John emulates the New York slugger, Morrissey, and is likely enough to "get there," just as he did

THE Edgar Thomson Steel Works have ust bnished an order for 500 tons of the largest rails ever rolled in their mill. Each rail is 60 feet long and weighs 1,700 pounds. They have previously rolled rails 60 feet long and cut them in 30 feet lengths, but these are the first they have ever finished at 60 feet .-Iron Trade Review.

"STOP CROAKING," says the Soo Herald "the water power canal is honestly and wisely managed and is certain to be completed on the enlarged scale. Stop fault-finding and carping and help, as each may be able, to hasten its completion." And the Sooite who does not, but keeps on croaking, ought to move across the river. The Herald is "sound as a dollar" on that point.

"BEACK BART" was the pseudonym of Montana outlaw and some writer compared our highwayman, Holzhay, to him, since which all the little scribblers have been call ing the Shawano county thief "Black Bart." We use the chap's name spelling it as we see it spelled, but had we heard it and written The marriage took place at Trinity church, it from the sound it would have been spelled "Holze," which we take to be the correct German of it.

> THE SURVIVORS of those who fought at the fords of the Chickamauga twenty-six years ago are assembled at Chattanooga, those who wore the blue of the Union and many of those who wore the rebel gray, with (in one respect) a common purpose-that of perpetuating the memory of the bravery there displayed by both the wrong-doers and the defenders of the right, by maintaining the field of the battle as a park or memorial ground and by accurately locating and marking the positions of the several commands engaged, as has been done at Gettysburg.

> THE FAIR is a booming, blooming, blazing success at all points and the man or woman that has missed it is left, badly. Jane Coombe is coming, with "Bleak house." Mrs. Van Den Busch and Chas, L. Heyrman, both of Preble township, died this week, Mrs. M. Heersacker died in the office of Dr. Ellsworth, dentist, while under chloroform administered by Dr. Olmstead. No blame attaches to either practitioner; every precaution was taken and her death was accidental. The electric lights are not enough and the council orders to gas lamps for dark places in the streets .- Advocate, Green Bay.

> And now comes a distinguished American physician who had the honor of a conference with Dr. Brown Sequard and says that in hi opinion the "beneficial result of the elixir is the result of influence upon the imagination of the patient, and not from any magic potency in the solution injected." This, we believe, is also the theory of our able contemporary, Dr. Van Duzer, of the Iron Port. Dr. Van Duzer, it may be remarked, has spent a life time on theories .- News, Sault Ste Marie.

> The editor of the IRON PORT is not entitled to the "Dr." given him by the News but is not offended nor grieved by its application. He prefers to be called "Dr." by the ironical scribe of the News, to being called a d--d fool. for writing such trash as the News gives its readers about the "elixir," "pancrobilin" and "Old Solomon."

> SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX, member of con gress from the 9th New York district, lately minister of the United States to Turkey, and one of the men whose names are "household words" in the United States, died at his home in New York last Tuesday evening. Mr. Cox was a fair representative of the constituency which chose him, a genial gentleman and therefore a favorite at Washington, and his death will be mourned sincerely. He was born at Zanesville, Ohio, in 1824 and was therefore 65 years of age. He was a graduate of Brown university, a lawyer by profession and a literateur by choice and practice. He was first sent to congress from Ohio and served four consecutive terms, removed to New York and was chosen by the district there and served four terms, was abroad for a year or two and on his return was again elected and served four terms; in all 24 years of service in the popular branch of the national legisla-

IF WE ARR to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the landing of Columbus by a "world's exposition" or rather by an American exposition which the world shall be invited to attend and participate in, it seems to us that it should be held in, (and not merely on the edge of) America; in a locality peculiarly American, and not in one without any American characteris ties, like New York city. Than it we can not think of an American city, of even the second class, that would not be preferable. Philadelphia, Washington, and before all Chicago would be much to be preferred from any point ot view; and when we remember the Washington centennial and think of the promised monument to Grant, and the ten-cent begging necessary to raise the funds to pay for the pedestal of "Liberty" we are almost ready to let the year go by without celebration rather than have it undertaken under Tammany's auspices. Chicago is the place, but any place before New York.

THE accession of John M. Langston to the Mahone ranks is a conspicuous triumph for the republican party. Langston is the leading negro politician of Virginia, and for a long time until recently he has belonged to the anti-Mahone section of the organization. He was the regular nominee of the party last year for congress in the fourth district of his state, and would undoubtedly have won had it not been for Mahone's course in putting up auother candidate against him. Langston is now willing to let bygones be bygones, as is shown by his union with the great mass of the party. Undoubtedly the abandonment of the seceders by the colored leader means the return to the fold of the members of his race who have been sulking against the party standard-bearer recently. Only two or three conspicuous re. publicans still hold out against the ticket, and their support can be counted on before the canvass ends .- Globe Democrat, St. Louis.

KAUKAUNA, Sept. 9 .- The great paper

and pulp mills of the Van-Nortwick-Rogers company, at Florence, a small town near Kaukauna, were wrecked on Saturday by what is thought to have been an earthquake. An awful shock was felt by the men working in the mill, and they rushed terror stricken from the building. It was found that the heavy stone wall that forms the dam had parted about three inches in one spot. At the place where the crack occurred the walls of the dam and mill join together, being virtually one, and, as a consequence, the mill wall also spread and the water poured through the interior of the structure in torrents. The upheaval of the earth is also plainly shown by the condition of the foundation. Promptness in opening the sluice-gates alone saved the establishment from utter destruction. The damage, as it is, will require thousands of dollars to repair. That the rock upon which the mill is built was raised several inches is apparent from the curve in the steel rods 6 inches in diameter used as supports for the floor. These were bent fully four inches out of their perpendicular position. The dam, a stone wall fourteen feet thick, must have been subjected to an enormous pressure to give way as it did. There are many who attribute the occurrence to a rock slide and not to an earthquake, as an earthquake would have been felt at Kaukauna and other points as well as there. A singular feature in connection with the affair is that an artesian well on the bluff 200 feet above the mill ceased to flow. It is supposed that the vein of water has either been shut off or diverted. All of the machinery in the north end of the mill will have to be reset, as much of it has been jarred out of place, and the shafting bent. The establishment is one of the largest in the United States .- Sen-

tinel, Milwaukee, AN ENCOURAGING SIGN, as to the Mining Journal, gives us new hope. Any one accustomed to mission work will have noted that the first impulse of a "convert" is to bring to the place where the conversion took place and under the influences which brought it about others, his former associates in sin. So the Mining Journal, while it winces and kicks under our friendly efforts in its behalf, can not refra'n from bringing to our notice this, that or the other paper which (in its opinion) needs our prayers and admonition. It is the impulse of the true convert, and encourages us, but the M. J. should re member that we are subject to limitations. We shall have done well if we are able, by

and bye, to feel that we have contributed in some small degree towards the full conversion of the Mining Journal, and we can not afford to undertake too much, lest we fail in all. We may take occasion, when the Mining Journal is more firmly rooted in the faith and | are fighting protection to tin plate manufacture it can be done without fear of alienating it, | -- and with the same arguments-- alleged fear to suggest that it is bad taste to constantly of raising the price. Blind to the teachings of use the name of a writer for a paper in speak- experience, they deny the advantage of doing of the paper or to make personal what can be kept impersonal in newspaper work, but these are small matters and can wait; the main thing is to get our newly converted contemporary fairly on its republican feet and safe from stumbling, and we must refuse to be diverted from that purpose either to undertake the "discipline" of the papers it brings to our notice or to attempt too much in it behalf; one thing at a time is as good a rule now as ever.

THE POLLOWING is the letter from Attorney General Miller to Marshal Franks, of California, authorizing him to protect Justice Field and Judge Sawyer from assault by Judge Terry or wife:

WASHINGTON, April 17, 1889. John G. Franks, United States marshal, Sar

DEAR SIR-The proceedings which have eretofore been had in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Terry in your Uunited States circuit court have become a matter of public notori ety, and I deem it my duty to call your at-tention to the propriety of exercising unusual caution in case further proceedings shall be had in that case, for the protection of his honor, Justice Field, or whoever may be called upon to hear and determine the matter. Of course I do not know what may be the feelings or purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Terry in the premises, but many things have hap pened to indicate that violence on their par may not be impossible. It is due to the dignity and independence of the court and the charac ter of its judges that no effort on the part of the government shall be spared to make them feel entirely safe and free from anxiety in the discharge of their high duties.

You will understand, of course, that this

letter is not for the public, but to put you upon your guard. It will be proper for you to show it to the district attorney if you think best.

Yours very truly, W. H. H. MILLER, Attorney-General.

M. FUKUZAWA, of the Sanyo Railway Co., Kobe, Japan, will visit Pittsburgh within few days to look over the mills, and especially those making steel rails, with the object of ultimately purchasing in this country rails for from 1,500 to 1,800 miles of railroad in Japan. He was sent over here by the Sanyo Railway Co. nearly three years ago to study railroading, and will return to Japan in about two months. The company now operates a road from Kobe to Bakan, about fifty miles ong, but are now arranging to build about 1.500 to 1,800 more miles. The company is composed wholly of Japanese, and has a capital of \$3,000,000. M. Fukuzawa said that since the first railroads were built in Japan, the people have "gone crazy" over them and clamor for more. The profits on the 1,000 miles now in the country are enormous, the roads paying as high as 20 per cent. dividend. -Dispatch, Pittsburg.

DURING the last fiscal year the people of the United States paid to one of the wealthiest syndicates of Great Britain \$21,222,653 for tin plates, notwithstanding the fact that every single item entering into their manufacture can be found within our own borders, and thousands of competent and willing hands are ready for the necessary work.

In view of these facts, no valid objection can be urged against encouraging capitalists to erect the necessary establishments, with the view of soon relieving the country of its dependence upon foreign monopoly for one of the indispensable necessities to every house-

The prominent items required for making 735,737,990 pounds of tin plate bought last year are in round numbers, 900,000 tons iron ore, 325,000 tons limestone, 1,750,000 tons coal, 317,000 tons pig iron, 5,250,000 bushels charcoal, 5,250,000 pounds lead, 26,250,000 pounds tin, 10,500,000 pounds tallow, 3,250,-000 pounds sulphuric acid, and about 11,000,-000 feet of lumber.

The present tariff on tin plate is one cent per pound. With a slight increase to partly offset the difference in cost of labor here and in England, American capital and enterprise will be found to take hold of the business, when, so far as prices are concerned, our ex-

perience with the steel rail manufacture, is ikely to be repeated. but the same class of conomists who fought protection to domestic steel rail manufacture under which prices have been reduced to one-fifththe former standard. mestic competition in supplying the home market with home labor, in utilizing our unlimited natural resources, and insist that we shall continue to send abroad \$68,500 per day for labor and materials no better than are to be found at our doors .- P. T. L. Leaflet.

THE BUREAU of statistics has issued a report on the consumption of liquor in the United States, which presents some facts of timely interest and value. It appears conclusively that as a nation we are steadily growing more temperate, notwithstanding the loud assertions of the reformers to the effect that the liquor evil is eating out the very vitals of the country. The statistics show that the ratio of the consumption of distilled spirits has been decreasing ever since 1840. In that a year it was 2.50 gallons; now it is only 1.23 gallons. That is to say, we do not at present consume half as much whisky as was consumed in the first half of the century-"the good old times" to which we are so often referred for lessons in virtue and propriety. The price of the article is very much higher now than it was then, to be sure; but there is no reason to believe that this has any material effect in the case. Neither is it to be assumed that the change is attributable in any superior degree to temperance legislation. Such legislation may be regarded not less as an effect than as a cause. It has been beneficial, unquestionably; but there had to be a temperance sentiment before there could be temperance laws, and that sentiment came as part of a general process of improvement.

The man who frequents saloons is made to feel a certain degree of shame, and his standing in the community is lowered. It is not easy for a drinking man to obtain a business situation, or to make friends among the best citizens. All these considerations tend to lessen the consumption of liquor, and to mitigate the wrong and reproach of intemperance. There is still room for improvement, of course: but we have manifest cause all the same to congratulate ourselves upon what has already been accomplished in that respect.—Globe-Democrat, St. Louis.

'T'won't Do to tackle a Negaunee woman unless you're heeled. A couple of chaps, finding two at Morgan picking berries, bade them stand and deliver, in true Holzhay style. The "stand" part was all right but the delivery was too vigorous for the ladsone of the women unlimbered a six-shooter and opened fire at short range and they got out o'that without waiting to explain the joke. They were no robbers, only meant to startle the girls a little, just for fun.

THE M. I., insists that the IRON PORT is censorious" and "mercenary," and altogether no better than it should be; all which does not make it (the M. J.,) what its new associates hoped as ', wish it would be, more's the pity. It will not gain the confidence of republicans (should it be able to do it) by "downing" the IRON PORT.

"ONE OF THEM" tells, in the Menominee Herald of last week, the story of a yachting excursion. Had a good time, but lost their "superfluous capularies." Ought to have had 'em rigged with preventers or kept a better look out for squalls. Pretty late in the season for light canvas.

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-Wedding Cake, Ice Cream and all Bakers' and Confectioner's Goods at Young's.

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Mrs. Beggs having taken the large bouse No. 512 Wells avenue, between Dousman and Harrison streets is now prepared to rent rooms, with or without board, or furnish table board at reasonable rates, and to make every arrangement for the comfort of her guests. Call or address through the postoffice.

Chicago Exposition.

The Chicago & North-Western Railway, will, on stated dates, sell tickets to Chicago and return, on account of the Exposition, which opens September 4th, and closes October 19th, at rate of one fare for the round trip, with 25 cents added for admsssson ticket. For tickets and full information apply to

Agents Chicago & North-Western Railway 5-14 21-28.

"The Great Corn Palace."

The committees that have in charge the arrangements for the coming. Corn Palace at Sioux City, promise a display far exceeding any of the character heretofore attempted. The Corn Palace itself, built entirely of corn and grain, will fitly illustrate the agricultural resources of the vast area of the country tributary to Sioux City, and the internal displays will epitomize the progress and enterprise of the hosts of earnest workers who are pushing the development of that favored region in which "Corn is King,"

To enable all to visit this "Eighth Wonder of the World," the Chicago & North-Western Railway will sell Excursion tickets to Sioux City at half rates or one fare for the round

The Corn Palace will open September 23d, and close October 5th, and during that period numerous special trains will be run for the accomodations of visitors.

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Swift's Specific cured me of ugly and very painful boils or risings. I had twenty-three on my back and neck at one time and a great many on my body. I took S. S. S., and two bottles cured me. This was five years ago, and have had no boils since.

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W. H. Wight, of Rogers, Ark., a prominent farmer and stock grower, says that Swift's Specific cured him of tetter of twenty years' standing. Of course in that time he had a great amount of treatment, and says the wonder is that he did not scratch the flesh from his bones. S. S. S. cured him quick and per-

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The Swift Specific Company, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., offers a reward of one thousand dollars to any one who will find by analysis a particle of mercury, iodine or potask, or other poisonous substances in S. S. S.

Wright's Vegetable Liver Pills should be in every family, A reliable cathartic; mill but efficient. Sold by Crain & Walch, 39m6 Turkey and America-Free-Trade and

Amid the peans of rejoicing with which the cople of America recently hailed the triumphant completion of the first century of the exstence of this republic as a nation, but one thing is lacking to bring out in even more startling colors a picture of "what might have been" had the fathers of this republic yielded to British influence and installed free trade instead of protection to home labor as the policy of this country. Such a picture is ready at hand in the case of Turkey, a century ago full of power and prosperity, while this country was very weak and poor, but the former accepted the free trade scriptures of England as truth, while we discarded them as heresies, and now, "none so poor to do her reverence," while we are universally acknowledged to be the strongest, the richest and happiest nation

We reproduce that picture from an English pen as presented in the London Academy of November 25th, 1876, thus: "Throughout beautiful lands once the garden of the world the human species is becoming extinct. Works of irrigation, the masterpiece of bygone dynasties, are indistinguishable ruins. The desert of Arabia encroaching on the once fertile Syrian champaign has crept outward year by year, overlapping, till the sandy ocean has joined hands with the Mediterranean. Around Aleppo alone in the space of twenty years a hundred villages have disappeared. From Smyrna to Ephesus the traveler may ride through fifty miles of the most fertile soil, blessed by the finest climate under the sun, without seeing an inhabitant or a cultivated field. Vast acres, fruitful tracts of country in Turkish Armenia, the very environs of the Bosphorus, tilled only twenty or thirty years ago with all the care of garden husbandry, are to-day a howling wilderness, scattered here and there with graves and ruins. On the borders of Armenia rises still, with lofty walls and large stone houses, a city, peopled it is said within the memory of man with 60,000 souls, but it is a city of the dead. 'The finest country in the wourld' says Sir George Bowen, 'has been more wasted by peace than other lands have been wasted by war.'" For any of our fellow-citizens who prefer such conditions to those they now enjoy and to whom those Asiatic surroundings seem more attractive than the American circumstances that now environ them, there are two ways to gratify their taste-namely, first, by voting for free trade and against protection to home labor, or second, by migrating at once from America to Asia, -- American Economist.

HESSEL's horse, "Captain H.", took first money at Lake Linden Thursday. Score another for Escanaba.

Interested People,
Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar 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

Picnic Courtship. When summer fair her columns display And wild flowers gem the leas, And musical are woodland ways With song-birds' melodies.

The gentle maid, in white arrayed, Then to the picnic hies, And helps to make the lemonade And carve the custard pies.

She walks with John o'er mead and lea, And plucks the daisies white, And hears his vews of love, and she Returns "engaged" at night.
—Boston Courier.

The Voices of the Hills. The summer reigns in beauty everywhere; In secret covert chirps the songbird shy; The breath of hidden bloom is on the air,

And scents the twilight wind that creepeth by. With fleecy coats the idly roving flocks In freedom browse among the grassy hills, And scan the legend on the painted rocks:

"Take Jimmy Johnson's Anaconda Pills!" Great Mother Nature, ever kind and fair, Is eloquent with praise of liver regulators; Her ancient cliffs, precipitous and bare,

Proclaim the worth of rat exterminators. The sun is sinking in a sea of glory; Its last red rays are dying fast and faster; And on steep crags we read the deathless story,

There are no flies on Simpson's Porous Plaster!"

-J. A. Macon, in Puck.

By the Treacherous Sea. They met and loved in the usual way By the shores of the summer sea. She a banker's daughter—'twas her own tale— While a merchant prince was he.

And never, each vowed, had a flame like theirs Sprung up in the human heart; While the door of joy's future seemed hung with crape

When the time came on to part. Behind the counter she proudly stood And her eyes took a stony stare,

At a quarter or so a pair. Forgetful how tender men's bosoms are, Her pride said: "Ignore him!" She does! She cut him as dead as a coffin nail, And he didn't know who she was. -Philadelphia Times.

And he asked to be shown some woollen socks

Senator Farwell began life as a surveyor, Cornelius Venderbilt began life as a farmer Wanamaker's first salary was \$1.25 a week. A. T. Stewart made his start as a school

Jim Keene drove a milk wagon in a Cali fornia town. Cyrus Field began life as a clerk in a New

England store.

George W. Childs was an errand boy for a bookseller at \$4 a month. J. C. flood, the California millionaire, kept

saloon in San Francisco. P. T. Barnum earned a salary as bartender in Niblo's theatre, New York.

Jay Gould canvassed Delaware county, N. Y., selling maps at \$1.50 apiece. C. P. Huntington sold butter and eggs for what he could get a pound and dozen.

Andrew Carnegie did his first work in a Pittsburg telegraph office for \$3 a week. Whitelaw Reld did werk as correspondent

of a Cincinnati newspaper for \$5 a week. Senator Joe Brown made his first money by plowing his neighbors' fields with a pair of bull calves. J. N. MEAD.



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Many wrecks resulted from the storm of the early days of the week-twenty are reported at and near the Delaware breakwater

Senator Spooner is ill at his home, Hudson Wis., it ts not known how seriously.

Holzhay was arraigned for examination Wednesday but refused to talk. He was

held for murder, without bail, Mr. Schlesinger, for the "Bleichroder syndicate," offers \$750,000 for the Buffalo

South Buffalo and Queen Iron mines, situated near Negaunee [and will probably get them]. Chicago detectives who went to San Francisco to get Tascott came home empty

handed. The man was not Tascott. Ira Paine, the American wing shot, died at Paris this week.

The geysers of the Yellowstone were furiously active while the great storm was

The big America took a cargo of corn this week-107,921 bushels-3,021 1/2 net tonsthe largest ever carried on the lakes. It was not the heaviest cargo, however, the Corsica's cargo of iron ore, carried from here a few days since, having been 2,793 gross, or 3,128

The Western Union Telegraph Co. has just declared a quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent. and announces a surplus of \$9,074,016.

Van Iderstine, of Marquette, got the contract to build the prison wall at \$27,600.

Up to Thursday night there had been r juror secured in the Cronin murder case. Two hundred men are at work on Haw-

ley's log railroad, near Marquette. Jo. McAuliffe did up Pat Killen in seven rounds in the rooms of the Athletic club, San

Corporal Tanner, so says the latest Wash ngton reports, must go. He talks too much. Sorry, for he is honest and has proper ideas,

but it must be confesced that he is indiscreet. The funeral of S. S. Cox took place yesterday morning. A committee of the house was in attendance.

offer of \$3,500,000 for its works at Hokendaqua, Pa. Iron Belt ore does not sell well and mining

The Thomas Iron Co. has accepted an

has been suspended for the season. Ex-Senator Riddleburger has joined the democracy. His vote will count one-that is, if he chances to be sober enough to cast it.

AN INCREASE in the salaries of teachers was made by the school board at its last meeting, Wednesday evening. Teachers in the primary rooms, heretofore receiving \$35 or \$37.50 will be paid \$40 per month and those in intermediate grade were advanced from \$40 to \$42.50 per month. It was moved to raise the pay of Miss Bacon from \$45 to \$50 but the board, while fully appreciating her services, thought the position was paid in proportion to others at \$45 and rejected the motion.

BLACKWELL BRO'S establishment, Gladstone, was seized by creditors a day or two since and the sheriff is in charge. Hard

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From the Cresco, Iowa "Plaindealer." "We have never, as our readers for nearly thirty years in this country can testify, written a 'pufi' of any patent medicine. Duty as well as inclination impels us to depart from this studied silence, to say to our readers and the public that having been completely prostrated with a violent and distressing cold, after three days fighting it with ordinary remedies and getting no relief from their use, we obtained a bottle of Clarke's Extract of Flax (Papillion) Cough Cure, obtaining almost instant relief and a steady improvement under its use."

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The song lies hushed in panting throat
Of b rd; grasshoppers tire of play;
The cricket seidom shrills its note,
And only then to say;
"It is a drowsy, drowsy day."

Bo noontide lepses unto eve.

The farm-house rames flash ruby-clear;
And bats their secret places lefts.

And katy-dide scala we bear.

The fire-fles gem the guthering shade;
The availows cheep, in sirel av lay!
And wee'y flowers, in field and glade,
Seem whispering to say:

"It was a drowsy, drowsy day."

—George Cooper, in N. Y. Independent.

A CONSULTATION.

The Family Doctor and the Fashionable Physician.

I am a family doctor, with a suftciently arduous, if not over-lucrative, practice, chiefly among the lower middle class whose homes abound in a southeastern suburb of modern Babylon. Some years ago: when I was now am. I had by good fortune obtained a footbold as medical adviser in the household of a wealthy city stockholder, who dwelt in a spacious and luxurious mansion some three miles further out on the Surrey hills than the extreme limits of my regular round of visits; and the fees I received for occasional calls to Mount Aureo when Mr. Midas Contango had a touch of his chronic tormenter, the gout; or his somewhat sentimental spousequite a grand dame, however, in her own esteem-was suffering the penalties of systematic outrage on the digestive fit-up of her portly person, were so liberal in their extent as to form in the aggregate no inconsiderable proportion of my modest income.

After my connection at Mount Aureo had continued, to the seeming satisfaction of all concerned, for some two years, I began to receive more frequent summonses thitherward. The only daughter of the Contangos, Miss Muriel, a fine, tall, gracefully-formed damsel of seventeen, who might have stood for a sculptor's model, so perfect was her physique, had returned home for her Christmas vacation from her fashionable Brighton boardingschool troubled with a slight cough. In all respects save this trifling laryngeal affection, she enjoyed the excellent health of which both her parents had had possession in their earlier days, before the indulgences which follow in wealth's wake had made them profitable acquaintances of my own. It was clear enough, too, to me that Miss Muriel Contango's throat trouble was purely local; nevertheless, it was causing serious alarm to the master and mistress of Mount Aureo, who idolized their charming daughter. The dream of the Cantango existence was to mate Miss Muriel to some scion of the aristocracy, their reputation for riches having obtained them entres to society to which, by birth and breeding, they were not entitled.

Mr. and Mrs. Midas Contango had both begun to dread that Miss Muriel's indisposition would culminate in bronchitis or a decime. The slightest cough, the least bronchus, raised the grim and terrible specter of phthisis, and the beautiful young lady was held to be in imminent danger of an early grave. I had examined her chest with the most anxious and minute care, but could discover nothing to justify any fear or even doubt of the correctness of my diagnosis; yet, despite balsamics and sedatives, exposure, however little, in treacherous weather would cause hoarseness and a transitory cough. Indeed, these disagreeable symptoms often manifested themselves without any apparent, cause, except, as I judged, the inordinate precautions taken to avert them. The rooms as Mount Aureo were always too hot; Miss Muriel was overclothed, could not stir out for a constitutional in the ga den without a respirator, or take a drive unless hidden in an envelopment of costly furs. When I ventured to hint at this, the invariable reply of the Contangos was: "Ah! doctor, if we did not take this care of Muriel, how long would she be with us?-the dear child is so delicate." And nothing I could say would alter their opinion.

One day in the April succeeding, when Miss Muriel had been coddled up at home for four months instead of being sent to Brighton to continue her studies, Mrs. Centango was more than usually concerned about her daughter's condition. The stockbroker and his good lady had over night held an anxious discussion. I had made my now usual though quite unnecessary daily visit to Mount Aureo, and Mrs. Midas Contango was, in her patronizing and yet solicitous manner, bowing me out. I had almost reached the door, hat in hand, when Mrs. Contango said, with some effort: "Doctor. you know we have the utmost confidence in you; we carry out your instructions to the letter; but our dear

"Yes, madam; only you will persist in treating her, if I may be pardoned the simile, too much after the manner. of a tropical orchid, instead of regarding her as a beautiful plant of English growth."

"Well, you may be right, doctor but we are so very anxious. Mr. Con tango and myself—you see Muriel is our only child, our sole hope. Nor

would you mind our asking the opinion of a famous specialist as to the case?" "Nothing would be better or more proper. Pray, whom would you like, and when may we ar ange, contingent on his being able to come, to have him

Mrs. Midas Contango mentioned the amen of a very fashionable and expensive London physician with a consultative practice confined almost entirely to the houses of those who had been presented at court. He was certainly not the man I should have chosen, for the faculty rather smiled at his pretensions to pre-eminent skill, and his reputation was far more that of the drawing-room than professional. However, I, a humble if conscientious practitioner, could not afford, had I so desired, to decline to meet him, and I consented to facilitate arrangements

convenience. The fashionable physician drew up in his imposing equipage at the door of Mount Aureo half an hour behind the time appointed, was introduced to his patient, making the while profuse' apologies for having been unavoidably detained by a critical case—that of the Duke of Deerwood-to whose house in Mayfair he had been summoned by the Duchess' request to give his opinion as to the treatment adopted by the at-

for an Interview at the great man's

tendant medical gentleman. "What!" said the society exquisitemore of a struggler than I happily for such the celebrity certainly was-now am, I had by good fortune ob- "what" exclaimed he, in grandiloquent tones, striking a theatrical attitude, "is it that fine young lady we are to consult about? That superb girl, in such perfect condition! Come, madam, confess that you are only making fun

of us." "Well," replied Mrs. Contango, impressed, as she was meant to be, by the importance of the pompous personage who was addressing her, "I admit appearances are in my daughter's favor, and I hope that you may be able to assure us that her condition is not serious; but she is always losing her voice-always coughing-and if we were not to take care"- A flood of tears drowned the rest of the sen-

"But," airily remarked the famous doctor, "my dear madam, why distress yourself? All may be well. Let me hear from this gentleman, your family attendant, the symptoms as he has interpreted them.'

I gave the history of the case in a few words.

"Well, well; there seems to be nothing serious; but we must examine the chest with the utmost exactness to decide that."

"Pardon me," interrupts mamma, "but will you allow me to remain in the room?"

"Of course, madam," responded the favorite of fortune. "You have a sacred right to stop here. Pray, sit down." And then he directed me to commence the examination. I percussed with minute carefulness every part of the thorax, and, as before, could really find nothing abnormal.

"There; you perceive that I have tested with exactness, and the resonance is everywhere perfect." made the remark as a mere matter of form, for I had not failed to note that the very superior West End practitioner had not condescended to pay the slightest attention to my proceedings, but was talking in low tones to Mrs. Midas Contango all the time.

"Ah, well, now it is my turn," said he, and with the most delicately impressive care placed Miss Muriel again in position; not, as I had done, with the arms crossed on the chest, but stiffly extended. In place of telling her to count "thirteen to sixteen," he gave her a book and directed her to read a dozen lines, and then to sing the gamut, an octave and a half. The mother was watching all this in admiration and devouring every detail.

"Ah! humph!" said the oracle; "it seems there is something-but extremely difficult to differentiate. Let as hear what percussion yields." And his style was truly enchanting. Every tap with the fingers was given with a flourish and a graceful sweep worthy of the most expert professor of sleightof-hand that ever entertained a Countess' guests. There was a moment of studied indecision, and then, with a covert smile, turning to me, he said: There it is. Listen, my dear young friend," as he beat his digital drum now on this side. then on that. "Ticktack, tick-tack. Hark! do you hear it? There is a ve y appreciable difference in resonance; when I say 'appreciable difference,' I do not say an enormous difference-no-but there it

"For my own part, sir," I returned, "I can not, with all deference, detect the slightest difference."

"Oh, very likely; but there, nevertheless, it is. Now came, however; though-having ascertained the truth about the case-my time is short, let me convince you. I will turn my back to the patient, and you shall again percuss. I will tell which side you are tapping upon by the variation in the sound." He turned round, and I percussed as equally as possible the two sides of the thorax. "You are on the last side." He was quite right! In a moment, however, my surprise was changed to admiration of the fashionable physician's smart audacity. His professional-nay. I yet hope I may more truthfully write it unprofessional-trick was obvious enough, but performed with such perfeet aplomb that I was duped even whilst taking part in it. He had turned his back to the patient, to Mrs.

was looking into a large mirror above the console which faced him! What could I do? I was mute. The

Midas Contango and myself, but he

unbles had indeed been so completely turned upon me that I had nothing to

"Madam, I must not alarm you," observed the triumphant specialist to Mrs. Contargo, who was in blissful ignorance of the deception; "these delleate gradations in tone can only be at once detected after immense prac-tice, only by those who examine a stream of patients; but there is something on the left side of your daughter's chest-nothing serious-so little, indeed, that my young friend here has been unable to find it; but there it is, And now, the examination being complete, permit us to consult as to the treatment, and then I must go, or I shall incur the displeasure of a noble but somewhat impatient patient of

When we were alone I again expressed my incredulity, delicately hinting at my observation of his ruse.

"Tut, tutl my dear young friend," said he, testily, "you have not yet grasped the situation. Now. here you have a girl who coughs and has been hoarse for a long time-then how the deuce can you get over the fact by telling the parents that there is no cause for it! Very likely there is nothing the matter with her; but why does she cough?"

"That was exactly what her mother said to me."

"There you are; and mamma was quite right; there must be some cause for it. We may not be able to lay our finger upon it, for we must examine and understand our patients thoroughly very often before we can make out their ailments, and then one finds the mischief, because, you see, we are expected to discover it."

"But suppose there really is noth-

"Nonsense! There always is. But even if there were not, we are equally bound to find it; for if you tell these anxious people, 'I can discover nothing wrong,' they will naturally put it down to your ignorance, and send for somebody else who has knowledge enough of human nature or sufficient savoir fairs not to be embarrassed with so small a difficulty. Now, do you see my meaning?"

"Theoretically there is nothing, practically there is."

"You may put it so, if so it please you. But I assured you that there isand there is - your vigilance and punctillous exactitude notwithstanding-a little convenient difference in resonanca. The mamma heard the remark, as I intended her to do; she had not the remotest idea what it meant-why should she have?-but she is perfectly happy now that the cause of her darling's cough has been discovered, because she thinks, the cause being known, the cure will follow. The more unintelligible the explanation, the more convinced is she of its correctness. One may remedy, you know, a difference in resonance; but how can you pretend to cure a per son whom you persistently declare to have nothing the matter with her?"

"Now," continued this consummate reader of society's intelligence, "I admit that this is not science-" "Nor what the schools and our

I began to understand.

academical training teach us," hazarded I.

"Quite so, my dear fellow; but accept for once the tuition of a man who has not altogether failed in his profession. What I have taken the trouble to demonstrate to you gratis is a good working rule-smelling a little, perhaps, so to speak, of the shop or of legal tape-but if our patrons are satisfied, our patients made happy, our reputations advanced, can we wisely permit so trivlal a matter as departure from slavish adherence to what is miscalled prinziple to stand between us and success?"

"Well," admitted I, a little sadly, "perhaps you are right." "Of course I am, my dear young

friend. I am a cynic, but I succeed. I have been, for instance, beseeched to meet you here to-day. And now for treatment."

A little delicate counter-irritation was suggested and agreed on; then the fashionable physician stepped into his elegant turn-out before the door of Mount Aureo, amid the profuse thanks of Mrs. Midas Contango, a hundred guineas richer for his half-hour's visit. As he shook hands with me, on throwing himself back among the cushions of his brougham, the famous expert smilingly whispered: "You are too modest, my ingenuous young friend; you have already the science of medicine at your finger-ends; why not acquire the art also? Adieu!"

One rarely takes part in a consultation without learning something; but I never obtained such valuable practical knowledge from any meeting with a brother professional as I did in that inglorious scene in the drawing-room of Mount Aureo, in which I was so sadly let down, for a time at least, in the estimation of Mrs. Midas and Miss Muriel Contango.

Miss Muriel subsequently recovered her temporarily defective resonance sufficiently to gladden the hearts of her parents by making a marriage-at their cost-into a noble house. I still have the pleasure of ranking her among my patients, but for no organic or other serious ailment; and I have it on excellent authority that her husband, Viscount Barrenlands, would be extremely glad at times, when he has been inordinately extravagant with his unearned increment, if Lady

-How happy our neighbors might be if they would only do as we think-they ought to do. -Boston Courier.

bers' Journal.

Muriel's vigor of voice and physique were both a little less robust.—Cham-

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UPPER PENINSULA

-The Wills brothers were set upon by foot s near the mill Saturday night. They pped up their horse and got away, "forget all about their gun. Coroner Flanagan a jury found out [What everybody knew ore] that Sam. George was killed by falling k .- Current, Norway.

-Dr. Morgan L. Hewitt passed, peacefully, that "undiscovered country" yesterday a age of 92 years. Jeffrey Cole is lost in the ds near Sand river. Capt John Duncan's ndition continues to improve and his ultiate recovery is almost certain. The old parding house of the Iron Cliffs Co. at Ishing is undergoing conversion into a hostal, of which Dr. Mellish will be in charge.

-Jeffery Cole has now been lost in the ds for four days. He has been diligently sught for but no trace of him has been found. H. Chellis is coming back to Negaunee to lieve Mr. Kilmer, agent of the South Shore ad. John P. Peterson, Negaunee police rce, died of typhoid fever, which is very revalent, last Saturday .- M. J., 9th.

-The first canal and lock to pass the Sault as on the Canadian side and large enough to ass the fur traders' batteaux only. It was uilt in 1797 and all tradition of it had faded at. A description having been found in the r company's records Judge Steere and Supt. Vheeler hunted up the location and found its mins. It was (the canal) about 2,580 feet ng and the lock 38 feet by 8,6 and had a It of nine feet. The prospect now is that e money necessary to complete the canal ill soon be raised .- News, Sault Ste Marie.

-Hotel folks going-they come late and early. Cottagers come early and stay late. lay fever cases are coming from Petoskey, ay view and Charlevoix, not finding relief here as heretofore.—Mackinac Island column, . Ignace Republican.

-Twenty-five dollars and costs had been bout the egular quotation for violations of e liquor-tax law, and when Judge Grant, is week, assessed Bergstrand, Goethe and edda, of our city, \$200 apiece, costs added, it hade them very weary. The city marshal is fter Goethe, too for allowing abandoned men from the ranch over the river to freuent his house .- Journal, Iron Mountain.

-Jeffrey Cole is safe. He got out of the roods by the aid of a couple of woodsmen shom he met. He got soaked the first night. poiling his ammunition and matches, and was rithout food (except a few berries) or fire for ree days. Council agrees that Hawley shall ot pay water rates or lighting taxes unless or ntil he asks for water or light. Ishpeming oodlums out-howled the salvation army until e police interfered .- M. J., 10th.

-Lot of fellows in town kicking because ere was no work, yet the water works conactors have to send outside for men. Don't dge, somehow. Smith & Daly's mill at heboygan burned Thursday. Loss \$20,000; urance \$7,000. Rev. C. C. Turner here nce.-Watchman, St. Ignace.

-The bandit, Holzhay, is kept in chains nd under constant surveillance but the public will feel relieved when he is safely locked in the new steel cage, now almost completed. Mrs. Henrietta Hilke, Oshkosh, wants news of her son, A. L. Hilke, about 20 years of age, who is supposed to be in the mining or lumber region hereabouts .- Pick & Axe, Besse-

-Three deaths by diphtheria have occurred in the family of Alvin Wood, one on Thursday and two on Saturday last and one child is now down with it. Six lumber carriers are unable to get out of the river, there being but five and a half feet of water on the bar, and nothing drawing more than that can get in. The De-Pere, the Moore and two schooners were outside yesterday unable to get in .- Sun, Manis-

-U. S. circuit court, Judge Severens presiding, opened term yesterday. So much typhoid fever in Negaunee that its water supply falls under suspicion and the board of health requests that it be boiled before it is used .-

-Thursday the C. & H. stamps turned out 122 tons of mineral, and report a product for the week of 660 tons. This increase is due to the fact that the old Calumet mine is furnishing some 150 cars of rock per day, the rock being much richer than that from the South Hecla .- Times, Lake Linden.

THE STATE.

If rain does not come soon over 60,000,000 feet of logs will winter in the Muskegon river below Big Rapids. So says Supt. Brown, of the Muskegon boom company-and he knows.

Mr. Nierhart, of up in the woods above Big Rapids somewhere, was blowing up stumps with dynamite the other day when one of his cartridges got the start of him and hoisted him about 40 feet. He may recover but he got an awful lift.

Samuel Seney, the Lima, Washtenaw county farmer accused of trying to kill his son Harvey Seney, has been released on \$1,500 bail. He will be examined September 13. He will set up a plea of self-de-

Wyndotte has borrowed \$50,000 and will have waterworks worth the money.

Hayes' "Block house," an unsavory ranch near Harrisville, was the scene of a \$600 robbery last week. It was "pulled" but the boodled was gone and so were the boodlers.

The Detroit conference of the M. E. church in session at Bay City, placed Rev. John Wesley on the retired list.

River Park botel, Wyandotte, burned the 6th. It was a "white elephant."

The big gas pipe from the Findlay, Ohio, fields is coming towards Detroit at the rate of

Commander-in-Chief Russell A. Alger har imed command of the G. A. R. and has nade the following appointments: Adjutantgeneral, George H. Hopkins, of Detroit, Mich.; aarter-master-general, John Taylor, of Philadelphia, Pa.; inspector general, Lewis E. Griffith, of Troy, N. Y.; judge advocate general, D. R. Austin, of Toledo, O.; assestant adjutant general, Col. James T. Sterling, Detroit.

Jo. Cook, horse thief, escaped from Jackson prison Monday. He was a "trusty" and used

Elam Willard forged a will for Alonzo Hersey, of Monroe, but weakened when it came to probate and owned up. He intended it merely as a "bluff" to get a settlement out of the heirs in favor of his client.

Dwight Bruen has been nominated as cadet at West Point by Congressman Burrows.

Natural gas has been found on a farm near

Port Huron folks want to bring lake Huron vater into their odorous Black river, to purify it, and are moving towards their purpose.

The crop of a peach orchard of fourteen acres, in Shelby county, sold for \$1,200

John F. Andrew, a prominent lumber inpector of Muskegon, was drowned last Mon-

Clarence Otis, professor of Latin and literaure in Hillsdale college, died Tuesday.

Reports of the wheat crop received at the office of the secretary of state show an average yield per acre of 15.08 bushels, but the grain is light and shrunken.

It begins to appear that Treasurer Broad, of the Steele Packing Co., is all right and Steele, himself, the one who has squandered the cash.

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The "Universal Peace Union," in session at Philadelphia this week, petitions congress for the repeal of the laws respecting Chin

THE WEEK.

Signor Cardoni is engineering a plan for establishing a colony of Italian farmers in

By an explosion of fire damp, on the 5th nstant, the Mauricewood (Scotch) colliery was wrecked and sixty to seventy lives lost.

Jennie Chamberlain, the Cleveland beauty who has been on the English matrimonial mar. ket for half a dozen years, was married last week to Captian Leyland. She might have caught a field officer at home.

David D. Lloyd, of the editorial force of the N. Y. Tribune, dled of "breast pang" on the

An explosion in a manufactory of dynamite carcridges at Antwerp, Belgium, destroyed 300 lives and wounded 1,000 persons and started a fire that consumed property worth millions last week Friday.

Harry Genet, of the "Boss Tweed crowd," died last week in New York.

Linkville, Oregon, lost \$200,000 by fire or

Thomas H. Anderson, of Ohio, is appointed minister to Bolivia; B. G. Macauley, of New York, consul at Managua; A. Palmer, of Washington, consul at Dresden; J. T. Mason, of Virginia, consul at Mannheim.

Dick & Meyer's sugar refinery, at Brook lyn, burned Saturday. Two employes lost their lives.

St. Paul breweries were bought up by the Englishmen last week. Mr. Hamm, the leading brewer, is named manager of the consolidated concern at \$10,00 a year.

California has no law concerning the ob servence of Sunday, nor is one needed. As many people go to church as before the reneal of the law

The Douglas Axe Co, is short, it does no know how much, and D. D. Dana, its treas urer, and his son William are supposed to be

John D. Delille, of Texas, is appointed consul at Bristol, England.

The "race war" in La Flore county, Miss. had the usual result: "Eighteen or twenty Negro leaders have been shot or hanged."

Milwaukee police raided the gamblers Satur day night and gathered in four outfits and about seventy players. The tools were de-

Morales, the Californian highwayman, was captured last week and will be tried for murder. With him was a girl whom he recently

Mrs. Polk, widow of the ex-president, passed her 86th birthday last week.

The women who put up a job on Ray Hamilton are safe for a term at Sing Sing Now, Hamilton should be sent to some home for the feeble minded and the whole lot for gotten.

In a fiot among laborers in the Tasker iron works at Wilmington, Del., last Sunday. one life was lost and many wounds inflicted.

P. F. McClure, nominated for governor by the democrats of South Dakota, says the position was forced upon him and that he will "go home and attend to business" and "not spend a dollar."

A Dublin dispatch says that the offices papers and documents of Smith Barry's estate were destroyed by a bomb and his tenants boycotted because they paid rent.

A portion of the Port Arthur, Duluth & Western railway has been put under contract This road will give an outlet for iron ore on the property with which John M. Millar is connected.

Judge Philo Belden, of Racine, Wis., died Monday. He was 74 years old.

Van Nortwick & Rogers paper mills near Kaukana, Wis., were wrecked last Saturday they don't know just how. Some change in the condition of the foundation equivalent to an earthquake took place.

The Aurora (Ills.) Watch Co. assigned Monday. Liabilities \$200,000; Assets \$120

A steam thresher exploded at Carbondale Ills., Monday, killing five men.

Sam S. Cox, the "funny" congressman, is

n very bad health. Frank Lingo is in arrest at Camden, N. J.

charged with ravishing and murdering a girl of only twelve years of age and robbing the house of his employer.

Baltimore celebrated the "battle of North Point" last Monday, but the last of the "old defenders" has gone.

A big "tidal wave" ran up the beaches a Coney Island and Rocksway and caught and drenched the crowd last Sunday. None were drowned but there were many narrow escapes On the Jersey coast there were drownings.

"Senator Kennedy" has been dropped from the defense of the Cronin suspects.

Milwaukee is assessed for taxation at \$100 200; an increase from last year of nearly four

Iowa Knights Templar are declared disloyal and rebellious by the Grand commander and intercourse with them forbidden. A deposit of rock salt has just been dis

covered near Bismarck, Dakota. The deposit is large and the salt very pure. Johns Hopkins university is in bad case for funds. Its money was invested in B. & O.

railway shares and it gets no dividends.

Father Brocher, priest of a Catholic parish at Worcester, Mass., has been mulcted in the sum of \$1,720 for having denounced from his pulpit a parishioner who had remarried during the life of his divorced wife.

Searle, the Australian, beat O'Connor, the American champion oarsman, over the Patney course Monday. Report says that Canadian dropped \$400,000 on the race.

The Danish King has "decorated" Capt. Knudson, the commander of the Danmark.

INDIVIDUAL PARTICULARS.

THE richest Chinamen in Scattle bears he very inappropriate name of Bad

BUFFALO BILL recently wrote from Paris to a friend in Colorado that he had received proposals of marriage from twenty-seven wealthy Parisiennes,

It is said that Millet never saw a pictur until he was twenty years old, although he often tried with a bit of charcoal on the sole of his wooden shoe to draw the sheep he saw about him in the country. The author of "Home, Sweet Home"

died without a home, and now the author of the Homestead law, George W. Allen, of Ohio, has no homestead of his own, and is about to die in abject poverty. Tun Shah of Persia met and heard Mrs.

Alice Shaw, the charming American whistler, at London, and was so greatly pleased that he gravely proposed to buy her and take her with him to Persia on his PRESIDENT HARRISON has been so unlucky in his choice of days for journeying from Washington that the people of the capital now nod their head and say: "It's going to

rain to-day" whenever they see him going toward the depot. MRS. MACKAY gave the first of a series of farewell dinner parties at her home in Lon-don recently. Ten thousand francs were spent in decorating the house. Among the Americans present were Minister and Mrs. Lincoln, Miss Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cormick, of Chicago, aud Consul and Mrs.

John C. New. A VISITOR to the home of Charles Stewart Parnell describes it as a comparatively small house. The great front hall is given over to a billiard table and innumerable framed addresses and resolutions presented by sympathetic followers to their leader. The room in which Mr. Parnell was born is a sort of lumber room now, and contains only a few empty wine boxes.

According to custom, Premier Bismarck always remains standing when talking about affairs of state to the Kaiser. As the old Chancellor suffers from rheumatism, this is not an easy sacrifice to ceremony, but he has such a deep-rooted respect for royalty that he refuses to give in to the infirmities of age in the matter. The Kaiser, however, never remains seated when Bismarck is making his reports.

Tue richest woman in America is a res ident of South America. She is not only the richest woman in the Americas, but she is the richest woman in the world. She has one of the largest fortunes held by either sex. This woman is Dona Isadora Consino of Chili. She is the biggest real-estate owner in Santiago and Valparaiso. South American fortunes are hard to estimate, but many people have put hers above \$200.

SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, has made another strike in Southern California, Some time ago, as he began to recoup his fortunes. he gave Mrs. Jones a considerable sum of money to invest in her own right. She bought property in Southern California, which now turns out to lie above a rich streak of the famous Mother Lode of the Pacific coast, within which all the great discoveries of gold have been made. The mine could now be sold for \$1,000,000, but the lucky Senator will put in a hundred-stamp mill and take out the gold himself.

GENERAL ARTHUR DIXWELL & wealthy citizen of Boston, is the champion base-ball erank. He has retired from active business and finds more pleasure looking at the Boston club play ball than in any thing else in life. Early this year he contemplated an extended tour abroad. When the Boston club took the lead in the race his heart bubbled over with joy and he abandoned his in which the Boston club has participated since the league season opened, and he says he does not propose to miss a game during the entire season.

SOME STRANGE SIGHTS.

FARMERS in the Schuylkill valley, Pa., were lately seen doing their work by moonlight to escape the mid-day heat. NEAR Hogan, M. T., is a large deposit of

petrified clams. There are also other beds in that section of the Territory. A RESIDENT of Emanuel County, Ga., a few days ago saw a rattlesnake about six

feet long swim from one side to the other of the Altamaha river, which is a distance of more than half a mile, without resting. He seemed to be completely exhausted when he reached the bank. DURING a heavy thunder-storm the other night a lady of Liverpool, a town in Perry

County, Pa., saw a flery ball drop from th clouds and land on the street in front of the Commercial Hotel. There it lay like a piece of metal or a live coal, but gradually its brightness died. At daylight she went to the place and found it to be a meteoric stone, or an aerolite, nine inches in circum-

A SUBTERBANEAN passage has been discovered in the Santa Fe river three miles northwest of High Springs, Fla. A spot about fourteen feet in diameter has been found having no bottom. The water in this particular locality is unlike that surround-ing it, having a decidedly bluish cast. Rails pushed a short distance down in to this hole disappear, never to return. All

attempts to find bottom have failed. A PACIFIC coast paper reports that the blowing up of a rock in the harbor of Nanaimo was attended by a remarkable sight. At the moment the explosion occurred an immense ahoal of herring was passing over the place, and thousands of them were thrown high in the air. For several minutes afterward the water was of a silver color from the immense number of fish which floated on the water to the depth of a foot or more, stunned or killed by the shock.

FREAKS OF FASHION.

Tur latest craze among actressess is the hand and arm photograph. They spend no end of money for such pictures.

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"Soar bubble parties" are a fashionable amusement in the vicinity of Reading, Pa. The point of the game is to see which can blow the largest bubble.

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CIAL CIRCUIT.

Sarah Cook, Complainant,

Charles Cook, Defendant,

Charles Cook, Defendant,

Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Delta in chancery at Escanaba on the twelfth day of July A. D. 1850.

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavis on she that the defendant Charles Cook is not a resident of this state but resides at Senitle, Washington Territory, on motion of Royce & waite complaintants solicitors it is ordered that the said defendant Charles Cook cause his appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to he filed and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitors within twenty days after service on him of a copy of this bill and notice of this order and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said nonresidant defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in Ison Pour a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county and that such published in fact or in the succession or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the above time prescribed for his appearance.

C.B. GRANT
Circuit Judge
Solicitors for Complainant,

for his appearance.

Royce & Watte

Solicitors for Complainant,

First publication Aug. 17, 1889. DROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, as

COUNTY OF DELYA. as

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Erland Sunberg lats of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 6th day of Yebruary next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 4th day of October and on Monday, the 3d day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

March next, at the ch of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., August 5, A. D. 1889.

EMIL GLASER,

Ludas of Probate

First Publication Aug. 24, 1889. MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John M. Wright and Nellie Wright his wife to Ann Bailey dated September 8, A. D 1881, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 8th day of September A. D. 1883, in Liber D. of mortgages, on page 400 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of twelve hundred and seventy-seven dollars of principal and interest and an attorney's fee of fifty dollars proyided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale now, I herefore, by virtue of the power of asla contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 18th day of November A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court

tion, to the highest bidder, 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 fifty dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land situate in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows:

The south east onarter of the south west curatter. and described as follows:

The south east quarter of the south west quarter (self of sw k) and the south west quarter of the south east quarter (sw k of sek) of section four (4) in township thirty-nine (39) north of range twenty-three (23)

Dated Aug. 22, 1289;
A. R. NORTHUP.
Attorney for Mortgagee. ANN BAILEY. Mortgagee

First publication Sept. 7, 1859.

ORDER OF HEARING. State of Machigan, County of Delta } 88.

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

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate In the matter of the Estate of Ole Nelson, descented.

ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Peter M. Peterson the administrator of said estate representing that said estate is now in condition to be closed and praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to Nils Bjornsson, the father and sole heir at law of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of October, 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

heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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

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

State of Michigan County of Delta, }ss

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 2d day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Besent, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George N. Hammer

In the matter of the estate of George N. Hammer deceased.

On reading and filing the final report and account of George T. Hammer the administrator of said estate Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forencon 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 IRON PORT, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of

(A true copy.) First publication Sept. 7, 1889 ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta.

County of Delta. S.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the ad day of September A. D., 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Edward Foucher late 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 3d day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 3d day of December and on Monday, the 7th day of April next, at sen o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., September 2, 1889.

EMIL GLASER.

Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

COUNTY OF DELTA. SS.

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

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of John B. Nyquist, deceased.

Freent, Honorable amil Glaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of John B. Nyquist, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Otto Nyquist a brother of said deceased praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of October 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 session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probate office in the city of Escassaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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

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Estat. Glasses, Judge of Probate.

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

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PERSONAL.

-Miss Grace Taylor visited at Fayette, this week

-Walter J. Ellis, of Nahma, was in town

-Mrs. C. C. Turner is visiting relatives at

Marquette. -Mr. Cates goe: again to Iowa next week we are told.

-George Beath has been seriously ill dur

-Miss Mamie McGillan visited at Metropolitan this week.

-Father Luster, p. p. of Fayette, was in our city Monday.

-MissJessie Cox left town on Tuesday for a two weeks visit.

-John Finnegan is at home again-been abroad, in Canada

-W. H. Coburn and wife, of Schaffer, spent the Sunday in town,

-Leon Ephraim made a flying visit to his sick father on Sunday last. -Annie Tyrrell opened the school at

Lathrop last Monday with 17 pupils. -Mr. Safford, foreman of the Mirror office

is off for a vacation-at Minneapolis. -Mr. and Mrs. Coffin (Addie Selden, she

was) have visited here during the week.

-Mrs. Coffey and daughter, Miss Ma have gone for a visit at Fairport, this week.

-E. A. Catlin goes to Manistique to day to put in a month or six weeks' work there. -John M. Millar has visited at home (and

we come in for our share) during the week -Mrs. John Christie returned on Tuesday

from Staiger where she had been "camping

-C. E. Haskell, of Lathrop, united in town Tuesday and did not forget the IRON

-Thomas La Branch, of Defiance, in town on business last Saturday, called on Iron Port.

-Mrs. R. B. Finch is this week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cook, and visiting friends

-Rev. C. C. Turner returned trom conference Thursday. He stays with us another

year, whereat we rejoice. -Louis Schram has returned, having bought a big stock of seasonable goods.

Watch his space in this paper. -Mr. James McGee resigns and is succeeded by George Farnsworth as superintendent of the Bay de Noquette Co's business at

Nahma. -L. C. Beardsley went south Wednesday, to see a man arrested at Appleton as the man who committed the assault at Delta Juncton. It was not the right man.

PEOPLE'S : OPERA

M'CABE & YOUNG'

"We Are Here To Make You Laugh."

Watch for the Band Parade at noon to-day

-Miss Dot Pool, opened her school at South River, this week. -Misses Lizzie Green and Amber Johnson

spent Sunday last, at Van's Harbor. -Dr. Reynolds' arrival was announced Thursday morning, in error. It was only "a man that looked like" him.

-Caddie and Clinton Oliver departed on Tuesday for Lake Forest where they will attend school the coming season.

-Mr. H. Hull, of Topeka, Kansas, who owns some very good property in our city, has been here this week, stopping at Christie's.

-Hervey Van Valkenburg, of the IRON PORT force has been "under the weather" this week-trouble with his digestive apparatus.

-Miss Mamie Place, Mrs. H. A. Barr's niecs, who has been visiting that lady all summer, returned to her home in Vermont on

-Mr. J. H. Vanzalingen, of Muskegon (be sides doing a stroke of business in town) visited his sister, Mrs. Fuller, of Ford River, this week.

-Mr. Braithwaite, who has been ill for more than a year, went to Chicago for treatment a day or two since, Mrs. B. accompanying him.

-W. W. Beach was compelled to submit to a surgical operation for the reduction of a strangulated hernia Thursday evening and is very low.

-Henry Cole, of Van Zile, On county, called on us Wednesday. He came out over the new road, which is no doubt open through to Ontonagon by this time. -Mr. H. O. Lange, who (with his as-

sociates) controls all the patents on machinery for hauling logs into the mill, has looked after infringers in this vicinity during the -Erickson, August-Mason, Richard P.,

and Davis, G. C., dined at the Oliver Sunday, having (no doubt) attended church before-hand. For solid preaching or a square meal they know where to go, evidently.

THE Chicago express bound north was two hours late, we did not learn why, yester-

Dr. Gelzer showed us, yesterday, a very perfect operating chair which he has just added to his outfit for work.

CAPT. BURNS took the Lotus to Manitowoc to have some work done about her stern bear-ing. She was taking in some water,

BETTER than the previous week were the

shipments to Sept. 11—94,882 tons. Ashland made a good showing—62,497 tons, and Marquette 40,486 They must have it, if freights have gone up. PATRICK GALLAGHER was severely cut and

stabled yesterday morning by one Martin Rainey. As we go to press the sheriff and Officer Tolan are hunting for Rainey. -They found and arrested him and his examination is deferred until Thursday next, to await the result of his work with the knife, at

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