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E. B. Moony, an evangelist, will hold services in the People's Opera house to morrow (Sunday) at 3. p. m.

THE Welcome will be placed on the route between here and Garden, the same as last year, and will extend her trip to Gladstone.

A suit brought by Geo. Shipman agains the Burns Trans. Co, before Justice Glaser, last Monday, resulted in a judgment for the

UNDER the amended charter, should it go through as drawn, the city will have nine rep resentatives in the county board-seven supervis-rs and the city attorney and assessor

THE SOFT WEATHER of last week so softened the ice in the ore dock slips that a pil driver which was at work on No. 2 dock, putting in spring piles, sunk through it Monday. It was fished out, of course.

THE Calumet is authority for the statement that Mr. Nursey has sold, to Escanabane, less than 300 copies of his paniphlet, but has dis tributed 2,000 copies free and has mailed, at his own cost for postage, 248 copies

NEITHER Mr Fitch nor Mr Philbin know anything of the disposition made of their future by the Wisconsin, which we mentioned last week. They will both be engaged is at present until the close of navigation this year, at any rate.

THE OFFICERS of the Gymnasium Association-reorganized-are Paul W. Grebel, prestelent; Eugene Godin secretary; Solomo Greenhoot, treasurer. Jas Tolan has care of the room and equipment as junitor. The mem bership is now 120 and the "gym" would seem to be firmly on its feet

MR. FITCH was in town for an hour or two 1 st Saturday morning, coming in over the Soo line and going north on the Northwestern. We did not get an opportunity to button hole him, but learn that he contradicted, flatly, the rumors which assigned him and Mr Philbin to other positions them they now occupy.

and was brought to the hospital to be cared for. Examination developed the fact that his long fall-almost 60 feet-had resulted in trifling injuries only; a couple of scalp wounds and some bruises, and he will be "for duty" again in a few days. On the same day a man named Ogren was brought in from one of the Ford River Co's camps with a broken leg, and he, also, is doing nicely.

THE YOUNG MEN of Ford River emulated Hans Breitmann on Wednesday evening; that is, they "gif a barry," and sundry of our young folks, namely, Misses McFall, Test, Taylor, Powell, Blake and Purssell, and Messrs Mc Heinze, braved the low temperature and the south wind, and were there present and par taking Dancing was the business of the eve ning and the Escanaba delegation, returning in the "wee'sma' hours ayont the twal," reported "an elegant time" and passed, unanimously, a vote of thanks and commendation to and of their Ford River hosts. In the lumber language they "run 100 per cent. uppers."

To READ the Escanaha Mirror one would conclude that it was printed in the toughest town in the northwest. Each issue brings news of some certain lot of cutzens that are a disgrace to humanity, and who ought to be hung. There is a political war on, and the Mirror is poking up the faggots with a pointed stick. Some of the bu iness people of Escanaha should combine and perition the editor to take something for those spasms. It is certainly one of the worst cases we ever heard of, and cannot be of much benefit to the best interests of the place Every article but serves to open the wounds and to create bitterer feeling between the residents who take sides on the unfortunate issue. Better stop it - Iron Ore, Ishpeming.

THE local organization of the A O. U. W. will entertain its friends at a social on the evening of Thursday of next week.

GARDEN VILLAGE "opens the season" of spring elections. An order for ballots was received (and filled of course) this week.

MRs. BUCK, mother of Frank Buck, late of the First National bank, died, at her home at Plymuoth, Indiana, on Monday evening last.

JOHN K. STACK was elected to the presi dency of the Metropolitan Lumber Co. to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. M.

THE mercury dropped to below twenty minus on Thursday morning -a fair winter t-mperature -but the day following was bright and not uncomfortable.

IVY ENGLISH sends San Jose (Cal) papers giving an account of a test of the occult power of Mrs. Abbott which was so conducted as to throw her into an illness which, for a time, endangered her life.

WE ARE TOLD that our democratic neigh bors will, at the coming city election, drop the pretense of non partisanship and put up a straight party ticket We hope so -there's no better way practicable.

CAPT. Straton, in another column, suppo ts by argument and reference to accomplished results, the position assumed by the Associated Fishermen with reference to planting and restriction, and critizices Capit Lutz.

C. F. SMITH POST G. A R., held a spe cial meeting Wednesday evening to arrange for memorial exercises commemorative of Com rades Sherman and Porter, a programme of which will be found elsewhere in our columns,

HON. A. R. NORTHUP will accept our thanks for copies of house bills No 61 and No 126 the first the Jackson election law and the second our new Charter or, as it is entitled "A bill to re- incorporate the city of Escanaba," etc.

SANFORD MACDONALD, who resided in our city for a time, some two years since, was shot and seriously wounded at Ashland last Satur-NICK MCINTYRE fell from the top of the day evening. The affair grew out of Mac-

> One of our leading physicians, speaking of the scarlet fever cases o curing in his practice, says "I think the schools should be closed." The pest is spreading, quite rapidly, and though the majorny of cases are amenable to treatment, it may become epidemic unless measures are taken to restrict it.

THE LINCOLN IRON Co., succeeding the Lincoln Mining Co the organization which conducted the explorations, was organized on Monday by the election of directors and of the following officers: President, A. R. Kay, Witters, Young, Marsden, Atkins and Northup; vice president, J B Schwartz; secretary and treasurer, F. H. Brotherton,

> OF THE COMMANDERS under whom the writer served -Fremont, Grant, Halleck, Ro-crans, Sherman and Thomas-but one is now alive, Gen. Rosecrans. The roll grows shorter every year and soon there will be none to respond -- no one to call. But their work remains -a Nation, and an undivided

THE Republican county convention held on the 17th chose Hon A. R. Northup, P. M. Peterson, E. St. J.:cques, F. D Mead and Richard Mason delegates to the state conven tion which meets at Jackson next Tuesday. Mr. Northup, now at Lansing, and Mr. Mason. now at Ann Arbor, will probably be on hand to east the votes of the county

PETITIONS in favor of the bill to establish a formal school in this peninsula are being cir culated: Let them have the signature of every citizen When the bill is passed and the com mission to locate the school named another question will be raised, but the first thing is to get the \$40,000 Sign the petition, now, and make our fight for the location when that action will not imperil the bill

BILLY HAMM Is giving "the Senate" soap and sand, first, and then paint and varnish. But the Senate is "a continuing body" and Billy manages to get through with his restorations and improvements without any suspension of business.

MR. ST. CLAIR's bill amendatory of the game law makes the season for killing deer in this Peninsula six long weeks-from the 15th of August to the 1st of October-but restricts it to fifteen days in the I wer-No. 15 to Dec. 1. It will hardly, suit the sport-men, who have the ear of the legislature.

CHARLIE HASKELL sends us from Wauseon, Ohio, the catalogue of the Normal and Collegiate Institute there located and writes in commendation thereof The catalogue is at give the hatchery one hundred sound eggs and the service of any reader of the PORT, or a they will return to the waters ninety-nine copy can be had by application to the presi- thrifty young fish. But Capt. Lutz says: "its dent, Prof. Solomon Metzler, Wauseon, Ohio. | only benefit is to feed the trout." If that is a

Note, in another place, the announcement of memorial services commemorative of the lives and services of Gen Sheiman and Admira! Porter They will be orief occupying not more than an bour-though many hours would be needed for even a summary of the services to the country of those emment

"LET'S ALL PULL together for the establish ment of the normal school in this peninsula, and settle the question of its location afterwards," says Pick & Axe. Agreed : all together, now, with a will Time enough to present the claims of our several locations when there is a commission to hear us and an appropriation made.

THE EXPLORATION on Anton Wagner's land, in Itay de Noc township, has been pounds weight. Now that is the most essential abandoned. The drill cut through the bituminous shale which gave hope of something, then through "hard rock," then through a are those who will and do let the size of mesh shallow rem of sandstone, and again encount ered "hard rock," when it was withdrawn and the option surren ered. The parties, when asked what they hope, to find answered en in self-defense to do the same or quit the "nothing," but they did hope to find, to the business Let that once obtain and a whitesandstone, oil or gas

CHAPTER XXII. Section 7 and 8, of the revised charter provides that the council shall during the spawning season? Until the laws new dock at North Escanaba on Tuesday last donald's attentions to a girl, the niece and have power to improve the treets by paving and that it shall assess the cost of such improvement upon a local assessment district to be constituted of abutting lots or premises "and such other lands as in the opinion of the city council may be benefited by the 1mprovement" A citizen calls our attention to this proviso and insists that it gives the coun cil too much discretion : that under it the council may place as great a portion as it may choose upon the general tax-roll or may include among "lands benefited" all the lands in the city, and make them pay in part for an improvement for which only a few property holders have asked and to which the mass may be opposed. Lock over the charter, reader, and see what you think about h

Since the foregoing was in type we are told that the provision giving the council the discretionary power referred to was considered and rejected by the committee on revision, and that it occurs in the bill in consequence of an oversight in engrossing. If such he the case the error will be remedied in committee, of mittee intended it.

THE police - magistrates and patrolmen has been investigated by a committee of the council which will report at its next meeting.

THE "Orange social" at Mrs. McKana's was attended by 130 guests and the contribution footed up \$17

BIDS for constructing the outfall of the sewer are called for-see "Notice to Contractors."

Alderman Isaac Watman, of Ypsilanii, dropped dead on the street of that city on Tuesday He was 61 years old, and his heart was worn out.

Saginaw is to have a highrewery, costing half a million. The bulk of the capital comes from Chicago and Milwaukee

ESCANABA, Feb. 19, 1801. EDITOR IRON PORT.

Having read two different communications in your paper from Capt. Lutz expressing his ideas about fish culture, and for the preservation of fish in which he places the associated fishermen on the defensive in self defense, we must reply: His only remedy, to prohibit fishing during the spawning season, we would favor, but it is too late. The fact is, there is no fish here to spawn. He says the whitefish knows better than we do what to do with its eggs. I doubt; that if every egg survived, the waters would be alive with them. But other fish come up and prey upon them; storms cover them with moss, silt sand and sawdust, Probably not one in a thousand survives, but fact, in the absence of the one hundred million- that should be planted what would become of the unfortunate few naturally hatched, aret hey tron clad? If one hundred millions were planted annually and one tenth survived to be two pour is weight each, let Capt. Lutz figure on that. I guess he will find some fish

As to the sawdust question. Take a look around the mouths of the rivers Does fermenting decaying sawdust and other trash tend to purify the water or make suitable beds for any fish to spawn or grounds conducive to the growth of food on which the whaitfish live and thrive, not to mention the trash with which your nets are filled and torn during every

He also dissent from the idea prohibiting the sale of fish below one and one fourth point But he is not done in that. It is the plea of all who expect to profit by it. There be what it will and by unfair means wilfully evade the law, capture small fish and sell them. Others who are opposed to it are drivfish will never live to weigh more than one pound. Not majure enough to spawn. Then what would be the use of prohibiting fishing fish were captured and taken ashore. It is not done so here, now, and they all escape alive and uninjured. The prohibited fish will also about all e-cape alive and uninjured when there is no money to be got by catching them.

Capt. Lutz says it is continuous fishing. He should have also said unprincipled destructive fi-hing, and that it must be stopped. Capt. Luiz'doe- not pos-e-s all the experience, the Association has lots of it, and I am afraid it is about all they have got. Now they propose to try and profe by it and find a remedy and enforce it. You say Capt. Lutz did not like to trust himself with a pen. I am afraid he has also neglected his reading as he would entertain diff rent ideas on fish culture. That the Connecticut, Husson and Savannah rivers and Chesapeake Bay and other rivers where they never swam before, have been planted and succe-sfully restocked for years with the Shad a tender f-h somewhat similar in appearance to the Whitefish and that about all the Shad caught in Chesapeake Bay are said course, and reported to the house as our com- to be artificially hatched, and that the ocean in its immensity, supposed to be inexhaustible is being exhausted, that the cradle of fisheries Newfoundland in the mid-t of the ocean, has had to resort to artificial planting and that the fisherman report the unusual sight of millions of young codfish seen swimming in Trinity Ray as the result, and that numbers of codfish from eight to ten pounds each have this year been caught around Beston Bay and sold, as the results of our own planting, and finally as the successful result of planting whitefish in Lake Erie. It is proposed that the Governors of states bordering on the lakes, including the Hommion, of Canada shall appoint, commissioners to attend a convention to recommend the enactment of laws for the propagation and protection of fish, and as these waters were once noted for its fisheries, it is our duty to assist them, that in the future we may de rive benefit from its proceedings. \ Respetfully yours,

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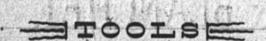
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Her aims bestowed with gentle grace Doth beautify her gentle face, The gentlest of her gentle race, A very levely girl

Performs her father's least demand. And with some friends has joined a band Whose mission 'tis to lend a hand, So sweet a girl is she

She uses every moment so That whether weal or whether woe They're always better, those who know This charming girl of mine

And when her loving acts I see Her captive I would long to be, For certainly she seems to me The dearest girl of all

Hast ever seen this little girl With merry eye and silken curl, Who sets the dullest hearts awhirl? Well, she's the girl for me --Harold McGill Davis, in Brooklyn Eagle

HANDY WITH FRACTIONS.

Alan's Uncle's Experiences With Applied Mathematics.

"I can do any example in fractions, uncle," said Alan the other evening as he experimented with the cat to see if he could hold that patient animal near enough to the grate fire so that its hair would shrivel without any marked pro-"Indeed." said uncle, indulgently.

lacing his fingers across his waistband and extending his feet toward the fire, "I used to be quite handy with fractions myself in fact, I excelled in mathematics Your poor father, now had no faculty for them It is singular how diversified talents are in the same family, singular, indeed "

"Henry was considered the best mathematician in his class." said Alan's mother, with a little flush

"In pure mathematics, Mary, in pure mathematics, only," responded uncle, "but in the applied article he was lamentably weak "

What Alan's mother might have replied to this was lost in interest in Alan's experiment in which the cat suddenly ceased to be a passive agent By and by, when Alan had bathed the scratches on his hand and convinced himself that the wound on his ear was only a superficial one, he said "Give me an example, uncle."

"Certainly," said uncle, affably; "add two-thirds and four-fifths and subtract one-seventh.

Alan worked away for a minute and then asked: "What is the answer,

"Er-I think you had better let me see how you have done it, my boy That will do you more good. Um--ah-35, no, 105-yes, to be sure. Why, no; the one-seventh is to be subtracted. Fifteen, 10, 12, 22, seven over: that makes one and seven-fifteenths. Now let's see-yes, 105. How will that come out? Yes, that's right—one and thirty-four-one-hundred-and-fifths Quite right-Alan, you have the answer, only your

way of doing it is a little peculiar."
"It took you a long time to do it,

"Yes, the light was bad. I couldn't see the figures very well. You could improve on your figures, Alan." "Give me another, uncle, please.

Make up a tough one, can't you?" "All right. John and James-you'd better write this down-John and James had 20 cents between them; John bought three apples at 1% cents each; James bought a jack-knife with four blades; for the big blade he paid 4 cents: for the little blade, 11/cents; for the file blade, 5 cents; for the blade with a nick in it, 31/2 cents, and for the handle twice as much. How much money did

they have left?" 'Twice as much as what?"

"Twice as much as-why twice as much as for the little blade, of course That is what I said Now, how much did they have left?"

"Nobody ever bought a knife that

"Probably not, but that is applied mathematics, applying principles to every-day transactions such as you will engage in when you get older Still, perhaps, that is a little too far along for you?"

"Oh! I can do it easy ,enough," said Alan, and he went to work. In a few minutes he began to look puzzled; then he asked "What do you want to

"How much they had left?"
The puzzled look grew as the figures

multiplied. "Why," said the boy, finally, "they wouldn't have any thing left. They would owe, or James would owe, 15-6 cents on the knife, or John would have to give up some of the apples." "Eh?" said uncle, with a start: "how's

Alan went carefully over the problem step by step, and, as he proceeded, uncle's confidence in himself disappeared, and in its wake ran embarrassment and humiliation . But uncle has not lived two score and more years in this world of perplexities for nothing, and when he was led to see that Alan was right uncle was himself again.
"Ah, yes," he said, "you are quite right,
my boy, entirely right. I was wondering if you would find it out."

"But I don't understand how there can be any thing left."

"There isn't," said uncle, composedly.
"I didn't intend there should be. You may remember that I told you this was applied mathematics—applying principles to every-day transactions were, I think, the words I used. It is nothing measurement for men to how more than uncommon for men to buy more than they can pay for. In this simple prob-lem you have gained an insight into one of the great principles of business life. It is well for you to mingle theory with practice, an excellent idea, indeed."

The paper behind which the face of Alan's mother was hidden was shaking, and there was a look on her face of merriment struggling with mild indig-mation. Uncle settled back in his chair, laced his fingers again, and realized that he had crawled through a very small hole and saved all the buttons on

"Let me give you an example, undle," said Alan, thoughtfully 'Not a made-up one, but one from the book. I'll come to them pretty quick and I would like to know how to do them."

"Er-perhaps you had better wait till you get to them " said uncle "It is just as well not cross a bridge-"
Just then the eyes of Alan's mother appeared over the top of the paper and looked straight into uncle's That gentleman cleaced his throat and said, hastily "All right, my boy, all right; let's have it

Alan turned the leaves of his arithmetic and then read

"A father left his eldest son three-sevenths of his estate, his youngest son four sevenths of the remain fer and his daughter the remainder who received \$1.723; less than the youngest son, what was the value of the esta ef "Please read that over again," said

uncle, nervously Alan did so "Well, the first thing to do." said uncle. 'is to find out what is the value of the estate

"That's the last thing in the book." "Eh? I am afraid I did not understand the example You should learn to read more plainly young sir "

Alan read the example again and uncle said

"Oh. yes, I see Please get me some paper and a pencil, you 'might get sev eral sheets of paper so we will be sure to have enough While Alan was getting the paper uncle said 'You don't mind my lighting a pipe do you. Mary? I can always work better when I'm smoking It's a habit I acquired in college It seems to brighten my rea soning faculties

'Not at all," sweetly said the lady addressed 'I believe the reasoning faculties should be as bright as possi-

Uncle did not say any thing in reply in fact, it was some time before he ut tered a word Then he looked up from a sheet of paper crowded with figures and said impatientiv There never was an estate in the world divided in such an idi otic fashion A man who would make such a will would be declared insane it any court on earth and the will would be broken

'Perhaps that is pure mathematics. suggested a voice behind the paper

Uncle broke his peneil point in some way just then and when Alan sharp ened it he got up on his knees in the chair with his feet tucked under him and took a fresh sheet of paper. When that was nearly covered he said "There there's your answer, \$1,324 9-77 and a pretty small estate that is to put into au arithmetic

'Why uncle," said Alan, 'I don't see how that can be, for the daughter got \$1,728%

"What kind of an artihmetic is this any way?" growled uncle 'It's an out rage to make such books. When I was a boy we had sensible school books

'That is your old arithmetic, Robert.' said the lady behind the paper 'When I found they were using that kind I told Alan he might as well take yours as to buy a new one "

Uncle got down from his chair walked slowly around the stable. climbed up again 'Is that to change your luck, uncle?'

asked Alan 'They say it will do it.' "Mary,' said uncle indignantly 'you ought not to let Alan get such vulgar superstitions into his head Mathematics, sir are not to be con quered by luck '

Fresh sheets of paper were taken and a maze of figures grew under uncle's hand Around the edge of her paper Alan's mother saw experiments in proportion alligation. arithmetical progression and here and there a dash of algebra The domain of mathematics was ran sacked from center to circumference and victory came at last . That estate," said uncle, impressively "was worth eactly \$2,111 18-82," and he said it in the tone of a man ready to fight if his word was disputed

"I presume that is right," said Alan "Any way, that is the answer in the book Now here is an easy one at least, our teacher says it is easy." and

he read "If 30 men in 21 days, by working 10 hours a day, can dig a trench 30 feet long 15 feet wide, and 12 feet deep, when the ground is called 3 degrees of hardness, how many men in 25 days. by working 8 hours a day can dig another trench 45 feet long, 16 feet wide, and 18 feet deep, when the ground is estimated at 5 degrees

As step by step the features of this problem were presented to uncle, that gentleman slipped further down into his chair When the voice of the reader stopped, he looked like nothing in the world so much as Grandfather Smallweed, if that amiable old person could be imagined as deprived of even the presence of the "Brimstone Catl" The eyes of Alan's mother appeared over the paper and the abject appeal they saw in uncle's eyes could not be resisted

"Alan," she said, "it is your bedtime Uncle is tired." Alan gathered up his books, kissed his mother, bade the figure in the chair

good-night, and said cheerfully "We'll try pure mathematics next time, uncle -N Y Sun

Society" Disappearing. In this democratic nineteenth cent-

ury, "society," in the old and aristocratic sense of the term, is disappearing People of a certain class and certain means do certain things at certain times because other people of the same class and the same means do likewise. There is a universal tendency toward the equalization of luxury and of the exterior manifestations of refinement. Social habits are formed on the models established by two or three great cen-ters of civilization, and all the life that you find elsewhere is a more or less pale reflection of the real article. With the increase of facilities of communication originality of all kinds decreases, and the search for local color becomes more and more hopeless.—Theodore Child, in Harper's Magazine.

-Tooth In.-Maud-"I have such terrible pain in one of my teeth, but I am afraid to have it drawn." Cholly— "Why don't you have it photogr.—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

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THERE WERE three or four young men making considerable noise in a Russell street saloon the other day when a policeman who was off duty and in plain clothes entered the place. He heard them boasting of "doing up." this one and that one, and of being tough and full of sand, and selecting the most boastful of the lot be said; "Young man you have a wrong tilea of things; and one which will lead you into trouble."

"Who the-are you?" demanded the

"Well, a policeman and a philosopher. I heard you talk of clearing out the force. You would only get hadly hurt if you attacked an officer. You are no fighter. You think you have sand, but you havn't. If you ever pitch into a man of your size it will be bad for you." "Don't give me no chin !" shouled the man,

as he jumped up. "I'm telling you the truth. If you'll step out into the yard with me I'll illustrate my

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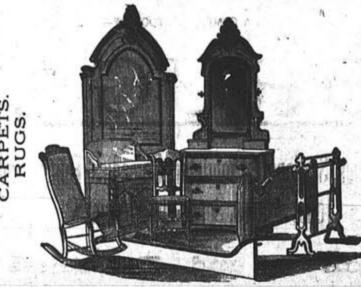
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For a brighter day is dawning!
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Gladness cometh with the morning—
Only wait! Only wait!

Oh, sad hearts, whose soundless sorrow Dares not let a manner fall, Orly wait, and trust the morrow; God's great heart beats over all. Only wait ob, wounded spirit, By life's is avy cross weighed down; Thou shalt a are y Heaven inherit— Bear the Cross and win the Crown-Win and wear it at the dawning. In the beauty of the morning-In the glory of the morning-

Wait and hope! If life distress us, Joys will be more sweet above. Where the light of love shall bless us; Love is Heaven, and Heaven is Love! Courage, then! His hand will guide us Gently to that "golden gate"
Where no ill can e'er betide us.
Blest forever—only wait.
Even new the day is dawning;
With the sanlight breaks the morning—
Lovely-light of Heaven's morning! On y wait' Only wait!
-Ma*** D Britts, in N. Y. Ledger.

Y A MOUSE. TAIL

How It Helped Grace Rivington to Discover an Intruder.

The old manor-house at Barton Bridge, although one of the quaintest and most picturesque houses in this side of the county, was not half so well known as it deserved to be Cut off from the high-road by a clump of ancient and well-wooded wych-elms, the few travelers who passed by the plantation gates plodded or drove wearily on up the steep hill beyond it, reached the top, admired the view away across the valley of the Bar, and little dreamed of what a curious old mansion lay bidden among the trees

Its master and owner. John Trowbridge, was an old-fashioned bachelor, who prided himself on three good things -old books, old wine and old friends; and though he had few of the last, and their visits were few and far between, he always boasted that they were enough for him, and enough was as good as a feast." It was a lonely place, too, ten miles from the county town, and six from the station, while the whole hamlet of Barton consisted of about a score of cottages, all clustered round the tiny church, half a mile down the valley below The Squire, therefore-as he was everywhere calledwhen not busy in his library, troubled his head about few things beyond his own domain, lived in a royal sort of cozy comfort on half his income; and gave up most of his time and thoughts to the care of his niece and ward, Miss Grace Rivington, declaring at times she was the plague of his life; and at others, that without her he didn't know what would become of Barton manor . Left an orphan when a mere child, with a fortune of twenty thousand pounds on coming of age, she had grown up at last to be as willful, highspirited and charming a young lady as could be found in all the county side In short, she was the old man s pet, and managed by dint of coaxing. flattery and scolding to have her own way 'in things little or big," as John Trow-bridge often confessed His favorite name for her was "the little witch;" "a wee body, but with a mind and a spirit in it big enough and determined enough to manage the most fussy and trouble-

These were the two who sat chatting together one wintry evening in November, on the day of her coming of age. when, contrary to all custom in such cases, and in defiance of his preent entreaty, she had insisted on having no dinner party and no birthday celebration; but a quiet time "just for us two." she said; "and I can have you all to myself." Dinner was over, the wine and walnuts were on the table, and that was wheeled up to the blazing wood-fire, Graves, the butler, had departed, and at last she could speak freely.
"My dear, dear uncle," she said,

some horse in the stable, or out of it."

"there never, never was, and never will be any thing half so beautiful as the necklace you gave me this morning I had it in my pocket all dinner-time, and was longing to look at it the whole time. But why did you spend so much money?"

"Why, my dear? Well, because you are such a naughty, ill-tempered, ugly little shrimp; and I determined that people should look at your diamonds tomorrow, if they wouldn't look at you As to money, child. I only had them reset; they were my mother's fifty years ago, and her mother's before that-a wedding present from that old Jack Trowbridge whose eyes are now looking down at you from the other side of the room. 'Gentleman Jack,' they used to call him when he came back from India and brought the diamonds with him."

"Look," she said, taking them out of the dainty morocco case-"see, how they shine in the light of the fire! I shall be as grand as a queen to-morrow night at the ball; and in that lovely dress from Paris, O uncle! the very happlest girl in Cornwall! What can I say, what can I do, to thank you—the dear-est, goodest, wisest of old uncles?"

"Well, if you won't have any more wine, Miss Grace Rivington, say goodnight; be off to bed, and lock up your necklace in a safe place, and keep the key in your own pocket. You'll have a thousand things to do to-morrow; so go now and get your beauty-sleep, that you may look your best at night. Half the women will go crazy at the sight of your necklace and gay feathers; and all the men about your levely face. But,

mind, the first quadrille is for me." They chatted on for awhile, and she playfully reminded him that only a month before he had utterly refused to have a dance at the manor house, or to let the place be turned apside down for any such nonsense. "And now," she added, "here you are decking me out like a queen, and begging for a quad-

"You're a witch, my dear, neither more nor less, and you know it; and I am an old goose, and I don't know it; sa gues-night'

In less than an hour from that time the diamonds were safely locked up in an old oak cabinet, and the happy own-er, like most of the household, sound asleep, and dreaming of all the joys of the coming morrow.

The morrow came, as most to-morrows do, in good season, heavy with clouds at first, but slowly breaking out into sunshine at last. Miss Grace Rivington, after her beauty-sleep, came down radiant to breakfast: and that being over. sent off a special messenger to her special friend Florence, at the Grange, with the following brief note: "MY DEAR FLOREITE: Come over at once, if only for half an hour, and you shall see the lovellest necking to be found in Cornwall. I

am to wear it to-night. It was but a short walk from the Grange to the manor-house, and in less than an hour after the dispatch of the note the two friends were in full talk by the side of a rearing wood fire in Grace's own sanctum, a cozy, snug room, with oak paneling and old oak furniture, which opened out upon the lawn. The two girls were in high spirits; the necklace was duly admired, looked at again and again, carefully put away and locked up; and then came the discussion of dresses, laces and partners, about which last point there was a considerable difference of opinion, as great almost as the difference in the personal appearance of the ladies themselves. In that difference, in fact, lay the strength of the friendship. Florrie was a tall, dark brunette, with an abundance of black hair; a loud, rather masculine voice, and a still

"And now, Grace," she said at last, put away all the fal-lais, and I'll tell you all about yesterday's doings, when you shut yourself up like a hermit, instead of being out in the finest run for the season. There were four of us from the Grange, and about twenty other red-coats besides Charlie Burton and a couple of militia-men; and we went straight away for Barton Edge, a downright spin of fifty minutes without a check. Then we ran him in and killed in the open. Coming back, we found again-another forty minutes; lost him, and then home by the harvest-field, where Jack and I and the two militaries went in for a rat bunt with a couple of terriers."

more masculine manner, dress and

"Glad you enjoyed it, my dear; but no rats for me; I hate the very sight of one The mice behind this old wainscot are bad enough, and terrify me out of my wits sometimes. I am actually afraid of them, and uncle won't have a single cat in the place, so that we are fairly overrun with them. Ten to one if I only open the door of the old press out flies a mouse, and away I go as fast as my legs will carry me.'

"O. Grace' what a coward; afraid of a mouse! Never mind, dear; with that neeklace on to-night you'll carry all before you-red-coats and black, old stagers and young dandies; they'll all fall in love with that charming little witch of a face of yours. You won't be afraid of them, mice or no mice. I shall stand no chance; but it's time for me to be off; so good-bye, my dear, until eight p m. I shall come early. I'll go out by the window and cut across the lawn."

It was six o'clock p. m. and Grace Rivington, after an early dinner, had gone up to her own room for the important and laborious work of dressing for her first ball It had been a fine. calm day for November, the fire of wood had all but died out and the window was still ajar as her friend had left it in the morning. But as it grew'darker and colder, and the serious business of the night had to be begun, Grace closed and fastened it, and going to the opposite side of the room sat down in front of a large cheval glass, and, as many a pretty girl has done before, took a calm survey of herself and determined to wear the white dress. As she looked at the glass, into which the flickering fire now and then threw a fitful touch of light, she was suddenly startled by a slight rustling sound behind her, as a mouse dashed out and scampered across the floor, and then turning her head she saw, to her utter horror, a pair of eyes watching her from one corner of the room, among the curtains, where the mouse had sprung out!

For a moment she was utterly paralyzed with dread; and not daring, or able, to move, was about to cry out for help. Luckily for her, the cry was stifled, and then, with a sort of desperate courage, she turned back to her old position, and again looked into the class, as if nothing had happened At the very first glance, the two terrible eyes seemed to be still fixed on her from among the dark folds of the curtain; and she shuddered as she looked. It was clearly some scoundrel who had hidden himself there for some plan of robbery, and her life for the moment was in his hands; and all depended on her success or failure in lulling him into a belief that his presence had not been detected.

After a minute of sharp thought, her usual resolute will prevailed; her courage rose and her plan was formed Without rising from her chair, she drew up to her side a small writing-table. calmly lighted a wax candle, and began writing a series of pretended notes, sealing and addressing each, as if for the post. Over the fourth of these notes she seemed to take much trouble, and, as if not satisfied with it, began to read aloud short bits of it as she went on. with an occasional word of comment: "We depend on your being here, my dear Jennie, in good time to-night, whatever the weather be; and I send this by a special messenger to say that we shall keep you until to-morrow 1 have heaps of birthday presents to show you, and the loveliest diamond necklace." As she uttered these last words, she suddenly stopped, and said. as if in a whisper to herself: "Why, what a goose I am! Old Foster the

jeweler has never sent back the rings and necklace, though he faithfully promised I should have them in good time this morning Jane must go for them at once, or I shall not get them in

walked with trembling steps to the bell-rope, pulled it, waited for a moment and next unlocked a drawer and took out her jewel-case. As she did so the door opened and the servant ap-peared. "Jane," said her mistress, "tell Richard to take this note to the Grange and this to Dr. Forbes' at once. There are no answers, but as he comes back call at Foster, the watchmaker's with the other note and ask for my rings and necklace which he had to clean As it's getting late, he had better take the pony The necklace he can put into this box; Foster has the key." And with these words she handed to the servant her precious jewel-case. In another moment the door was shut and Grace once more alone, with the pair of eyes watching her intently from behind the curtain.

The owner of the eyes had seen and heard all that had happened, and, though slightly puzzled, thought it best not to move as yet; especially as he saw that the young lady was calmly going on with her toilet and had lighted two wax candles.

Meanwhile Jane herself was slightly puzzled, but, being a well-trained servant, obeyed her mistress' orders. "Here, Richard," said she, "Miss Grace says you're to take the pony as sharp as you can and leave these notes at the Grange and at old Forbes; and as you come back call at Foster's for some rings and a necklace that's to go into this case."

In five minutes he was on his way The three notes he carried with him were duly delivered, and read with amazement by the recipients. The one to Dr. Forbes ran thus.

"MY DEAR DOCTOR Don't be alarmed though I beg you to come straight to the manor house when you have read this. Say nothing to the servants, but make your way quietly up to the oak room, where I wait your coming. Uncle is away at the magistrates' meeting. Lose not a moment. "GRACE RIVINGTON."

The second note was this: "MY DEAREST FLORRIE: A mouse has got into the oak room, and here I am a priso er; send your two brothers oec to deliver meof once Ever your affectionate GRACE." Foster, the watchmaker, utterly and

hopelessly puzzled, read as follows. "MR. FOSTER; Take thebox which the bearer will give you to Barnet, the parish constable; tell him to bring it here to the manor bouse ... G RIVINGTON' Old Forbes was the first to recover

from his amazement and, after a moment's thought, to hurry down from his surgery and rush out of the housearmed with a case of instruments and his biggest stick-without a word to wife or servants, or to himself, but: "What on earth is that witch of a girl up to now?" He ran as hard as he could, and in ten minutes, red-hot and breathless, reached the hall door of the manor house, where he was well known.

"Parker," said he to the astonished footman, "Miss Grace says I am to go straight to her room without being announced. I know my way." Then he walked quietly upstairs and knocked at the door of the oak room, and at once entered.

His patient, with a pale face, and her long hair streaming down over her shoulders, was sitting in a low chair in front of the mirror; the fire had died out into white ashes, and the dim light of the two wax candles left half the room in darkness. "Grace, what has happened? Are you

ill-here, all alone?"

And then came a dead silence, more terrible than any speech. She tried to speak, but for many minutes the effort was vain, and ended in a few broken words. While the agony of suspense and fear lasted, she had bravely kept up her courage; but now with safety had come the reaction. Her nerves. after being strung up to the highest pitch, suddenly collapsed; and the doctor was fairly puzzled. But at last, after a sharp effort, came an intelligible sound, and she stammered out "Not ill, doctor, not ill; and not alone; he is there behind the curtains!"

Before he could ask: "Who or what is behind the curtains?" out stepped Mr Sikes, to answer for himself, a common' roadside tramp of the lowest order, who that very morning had begged for broken victuals at the kitchen door and been rewarded with beer in honor of the day "All right, governor," says Sikes; "you needn't make no fuss f ain't done no harm to the young lady; and the winder bein' open, you see, I only come in to get a rest."

But at this moment there was a sudden and tremendous clatter on the stairs, and in rushed not only the two brothers from the Grange and the parish constable, but the whole troop of terrified servants In the midst, however, of all the noisy confusion, congratulations and outcries that followed. Silks continued his speech, with the same unblushing impudence as he had begun: "And to think, now, of being took in by that there young gal, a-knowin all the time that I was behind the curtains, and she ready to drop at a mouse!

When Grace had reluctantly swallowed a glass of wine, recovered herself enough to tell her brief story and regain her birthday necklace, then arose a fierce discussion as to what was to be done with Mr Sikes.

"Constable," said the old doctor, "tre that fellow's bands behind him and lock him up in the Clink until the Squire comes home; and first give him a good ducking in the horse-pond."

But then the vagabond altered his tune, and put on such a pitcous look and told such a miserable whining tale of starvation and misery, that Grace s voice prevailed; though he did not escape his taste of the pond

"Let him go, let him go," she sald, "and take him away at once, before the Squire comes back, which he may do at any minute. And now, all my dear. good friends, a thousand thanks to you. every one! But begone, all of you, for the clock has struck seven, and I have to be dressed before eight!"
In spite of all difficulties, however,

Miss Grace Rivington, in her white dress and wearing her diamond neck-lace, was the admiration of all beholders that night at the ball. She danced many dances, and not a few with Charlie Burton, who after his marriage Then, having sealed up and directed told me the last of her pretended notes, she Journal. told me this true story.-- Chambers

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DEP'T OF STATE, LANSING, Feb. 5, 1891. TOTHE SHERIFF of the County of Delta :-Stat You are hereby notified that at the general election to be held in this state on Monday, the 6th day of April next, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

An Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in place of John W. Champlin, whose term of office will expire December 31, 1891.

Also two Regents of the University in place of Charles J. Willett and Arthur M. Clark, whose terms of office will expire December 31, 1891.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

DANIEL E. SOPER. L.S. ecretary of State.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Escanaba, Feb. 13, 1891. Township and City clerks, and all officers upon whom devolve duties in connection with the election above referred to, will take notice. GEORGE MCCARTHY,

Sheriff of Delta County.

Gen. Sherman

Died at 1. 50 p. m. last Saturday, Feb. 14, having been unconscious for several hours, and unable to speak for two days, and the whole nation mourns. His body will rest in Calvary cemetery, St. Louis, beside those of his wife and son. By his own request the funeral services were strictly military-a soldier's burial -"not in conformity with any particular form of religion " After his family, those whose grief is deepest and sincerest are the men who served under his command, his comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic. The following is the President's message to

"To the Senate and House of Representa tives : The death of William Tecumseh Sherman, which took place to day at his resi dence in the city of New York, at 1:50 o'clock p. m., is an event that will bring sorrow to the heart of every patriotic entiren. No living American was so loved and venerated as he. To look upon his face, to hear his name, was to have one's love of country intensified. He served his country not for fame, not out of a sense of professional duty, but for love of the flag and of the beneficent civil institutions of which it was the emblem. He was an ideal soldier, and shared to the fullest the esprit du corps of the army, but he cheri-hed the civil institutions organized under the constitution, and was only a soldier that these might perpetuare i in undiminished usefulness and honor He was in n thing an imitator. A profound student of military science and precedent he drew from them principles and suggestions, and so adapted them to novel conditions, that his camp aigns will continue to be the profitable study of the military profession toroughout the world. His genial nature made him comrade to every soldier of the great Union army. No presence was so welcome and inspiring at the camp fire or commandery as his. His career was complete; his honors were full. He had received from the government the highest rank known to our military establishment and from the people unstinted grattude and love. No word of mine can add to his fame His death has followed in startling quickness that of the Admiral of the Navy, and it is a sad and notable incident that when the department under where he served shall have put on the usual emblems of mourning four of the eight executive departments will be simultaneously draped in black, and one other has but to day removed the crape from its walls

BENJAMIN HARRISON. "Executive Mansion, Feb. 14 1891."

SECRETARY PROCTOR holds that Col. For sythe was blameless in respect to the affair at Wounded Knee Creek and restores him to the command of his regiment; a conclusion and order concurred in by Gen. Schofield

THE NEW treasurer of Wisconsin wants the men who have preceded him to fork over cer tain sums which he believes they received as interest on State funds-\$159.156 from one and \$133,205 from another. It will be a long day before he gets the cash.

GEN. SHERMAN might have been president In 1884 Mr. Blaine was ready (and more than willing) to step out of his path to the republican nomination and so wrote him, urging that he accept the candidacy. Had he accepted it his second term would be but now drawing to a close, but he would not. The correspondence was given to the North American Review by the General and published in the number for December, 1888.

CERTAIN CHARGES by the state to the coun ties, under act 169 of the laws of 1869, the fax law, having been decided itlegal by the supreme court, a bill is now brought before the legislature appropriating \$500,000 to repay the counties which paid the illegal charges. Zelta County was one of them and will take \$2,933 under the bill if it becomes a law I is a simple matter of right that it should pass The counties which fought the case evaded payment-those who paid should benefit by the decision.

THE TENTH annual report of the board of charities and corrections is received. It is exhaustive of the condition of the institutions over which it exercises supervision and it secommends legislation in the following particulars : Making the governor, ex officis, a member of the prison boards; giving the appointment and removal of wardens to the board of the prison to which the appointment is to be made; giving the appointment of all others officers to the warden; giving more power to the prison board with reference to the transfer of convicts from one prison to another; and a provision for giving to each prisoner, for the benefit of this family or that of the person wronged by the crime for which he is imprisoned (as the rison board shall decide) a portion of his On his. amings while imprisoned.

WE CAN ALL TO a-fishing next summer if posis. We clip the following from its issue

The situation, instead of clearing up, seems to grow more complicated from day to day, and from week to week, so that no living man can, with any degree of reasonable certainty, make a forecast of what the immediate future has in store for the iron market, and its win-dred interests. Since our report of last week, the coke strike, or lock out, has gone into effect, and its consequences can much better be adjudged three months hence than at this writing. This much is certain, that the coke syndicate was rever in better condition to resist any demand of their workingmen, or to enforce any demand of their own, than at present. It will be rem mbered that when he men offered to work until March 1st at the ruling wages, the offer was declined by the employers, which circumstance strengthens the belief that the strike was a measure much desired by the syndicate, giving it a welcome weapon with which to sirike at the furnace interests. It is a war measure, an act of retaliation that was contemplated, and the de-mands of the men gave the coke people the very opportunity for which they had sought. Of the 15,000 ovens in the coke region, only 10 per cent are in operation, and these are owned by Mr W. J Rainey, whose men belong to no labor organization. It is under stood that he is paying the old wages, agree ing to pay any scale that may hereafter be agreed upon by the union workers. The coke syndicate claims the necessity of this reduction in order to sell \$1.50 coke, which, they say, is demanded by the furnacemen as one of the conditions for blowing in again. The latest news from the iron ore market is found in the report that the Vanderbilt interests have favorably considered the option on the Chapin and Negaunee properties and the Schlesinger road, the experts having furnished a satisfactory report, and that the papers are to be signed in New York, to day. The chances are that, if this proves true, Mr M A Hanna will remain permanently at the head of all these properties. The various railways that depend for a large portion of their earning upon the carrying charges for ore, coke and pig iron, are beginning to feel the depression in the iron trade, and as soon as the furnaces shall again prepare to go into blast, will be found willing enough to make the proper kind of a reduction in freight charges. The vesse interests are not looking forward to the com' ing season of navigation with the anticipation of large profits.

MR. CLEVELAND's utterance on the ques tion of silver comage seems to have "cooked his goose." That it would alienate many, formerly his supporters, was inevitable, but we hardly expected the Michigan democracy to drop him on that account. It does, how ever; the Free Press saying "It is very much more than probable that they are right who say that by his outspoken utterance in respect to free coinage Mr. Cleveland has lost any chance he may have had for the nomination in 1892. Of the states to which he was in debted for his nomination and election in 1884 the majority undoubtedly favor the free coinage of silver. As public opinion in those states now stands affected toward that question no man opposed to free comage could receive a majority vote in a nominating convention of the Democratic party, to say nothprecedent requires Unless there should be some marked change in public opinion on the subject which nobody anticipates - Mr. Cleveland has indeed waived his claim to a numination."

The F. P. admires Mr. Cleveland as much as ever; calls his declaration manly and courageous, and says that if it were possible to nominate him in spite of his avowal, he might gain enough in states heretofore republican to offset his losses in democratic states, and so be elected, but, as we have seen, considers him beaten in convention of the

DAVID D. PORTER, Admiral, U. S. N., died on the morning of the 13th, at his home in Washington. He was born in Chester, Pa. June 8, 1813, and thus lacks a few months of completing his 78th year. He had his first experience in the Mexican service in 1827, being then 14 years of age. In 1829 he was appointed mid-hipman in the United States Navy and attained his heutenancy in 1841. He served during the entire Mexican war, had charge of the naval rendezvous at New Orleans and was engaged in every action on the coast After he commanded for some years steamships in the Pacific Mail service be ween New York and the Isthmus of Panma. At the beginning of the civil war he was appointed to the command of the Powhattan on service in the gulf In Farragut's attack on New Orleans, Porter, now promoted to commander, commanded the mortar fle-t Farrague, having destroyed the enemy's fleet of fifteen vessels, left the reduction of Fort Jackson and Fort St. Phillip to Porter, while he proceeded to the city. The forts surrendered in April, 1862. Porter then assisted Farragut in all the latter's operations between New Orleans and Vicksburg, where he effectively bombarded the forts and enabled the fleet to pass in safety. After his service at Vicksburg, Porter received the thanks of Congress and the commission of Rear Admiral, dated July 4, 1863, the date of the fall of that town. He ran past the batteries of Vicksburg and captured the Confederate forts at Grand Gulf, which put his fleet into communication with Gen. Grant. In the spring of 1864 Porter co operated with General Banks in the Red River fiasco and later in the same year was transferred to the North Atlantic Squadron and reduced Ft. of thanks from Congress, which was the fourth that he received during the war. Rear Admiral Porter was promoted to be Vice Admiral on July 25, 1866, served a while as superintendent of the Naval Academy and was then transferred to Washington. On Aug. 15, 1870, he was appointed Admiral of the Navy,

WILL HUBBARD-KERNAN is employed on the editorial staff of the Ashland Times or some conscienceless scribbler is

the highest grade in the service.

EDWIN EDDY, of Eddy & Shaw, owners of he Iron Trade Review is correct in its prog- the steamers John F., and Charles A. Eddy and H. L. Shaw and their sail consorts John Shaw, Norman A. Eddy and Charles Ludwick, died last week at his home in Saginaw. He was 74 years old.

> A GOOD IRON MINE is rather desirable prop erty, even now. C. H. Potter & Co., Cleveland, quote Lake Angeline stock, par value \$25, at \$145 with no sellers; Jackson, par value \$25. at \$100; Champion the same, and Iron Chiff-, par value \$50, at \$125.

> As is WXLL known, Mrs. Sherman was devout member of the church of Rome and question is often asked, just now, whether the General was, also. He said, in his article in the North American, "My immediate family is strongly Catholic; I am not and can not be."

> W. C. MORRILL has for twenty five years esided in Texas, is a democrat, and wanted clerkship in the legislature. He found a member to nominate him for the place, but no one to second the nomination, because it was told that he was a member of the G. A. R. and a pensioner. And yet the Detroit Tribune says "the war is over." It may be in the "ribune office- it evidently is not in the legislature of Texas.

> MR. WANAMAKER'S pet measure, the postal telegraph bill, was smothered in committee, for which disposition Gen. Bingham, chairman of the committee (Post office and post oads) is doubtless responsible. The postnaster general is grievously dissappointed, of course, but he might have expected it. His mea-ure was enough to excite the Western Union monopolists to opposition but was not radical nor far reaching enough to call to its support the earnest advocates of a government telegraph service.

> LETTERS of incorporation have been granted o the National Mining and Stock Exchange to develop mineral property and deal in profincts of the same and transact such business as appertains thereto." The office is at No. 225 Dearborn street and the capital stock \$100,000 in \$10 shares. -Tribune, Chica

> Looking over the list of names connected with the concern we see but one familiar one that of James Hanley. If the others are as ound as "Jim" it is a pretty good thing to

> WHEN, in 1877, the Third national bank of Chicago was closed up, the receiver told the stockholders that their cer theates repre ented no value whatever, that the \$750,000 of capital and the \$200,000 of surplus had been wiped out. But the bank paid its debts and there was left in the receiver's hands two arcels of land, of little value. Now those gld certificates are worth \$170; those parcels of land lie adjacent to Jackson Park, and the selection of that locality for the Columbian Fair makes them worth more than the bank was, at its best. All which goes to show that Chicago dirt has money in it.

THE Calumet News suggests the endow ment of fee scholarships in the mining school -\$5 000 each -concerning which he says:

The News would like to see a sum of -say \$5,000 collected, the interest from which would be sufficient to provide for the board and clothing of the scholar, by which means the sons of poor men, who by the practice perhaps of very great economy were able to keep their sons at the High Schools of the district until they graduated, might have a chance of rising in the world The fact that they have carried off the scholarship would in itself, if they had many opponents, be suffi cient proof of their being hustlers. A very make one of a hundred to give \$50 each to found a scholarship. Persons wishing to forward so good a cause, will plea-e inform the Editor by letter or otherwise.

THE FOLLOWING is the skeleton platform proposed by the Omaha session of the Nation al Alliance :

"I. The free and unlimited coinage of silver. 2. The abolition of the National banks and the substitution for their notes of legal tender Treasury notes, and the increase of currency to \$500 p r capita.

3 Gov ra neut ownership of all railroads elegraphs, and telephones 4. The pre-hibition of alien ownership of

and, and of gambling in stock, options, and 5. The adoption of a const tutional amend-

nen: requiring the election of President and Vice President, and United States Senators, by direct vote of the people. 6. The Australian ballot system.

If the p'an for united action can be carried out, the com aign of '92 will be likely to result in no choice by the popular vote, and the election of president and vice president become the duty of the 53rd congress. We believe the new party could accomplish so much.

THE Sault Ste Marie News says that the next governo nominated on the Republican ticket must be an upper peninsula man, and the Mining News suggests that he be a news paper man. Either Col. Van Duzer, James Russell, Chase, S. Osborn, Hank Fifield, or several others who might be named, would make able, honest and popular governors of the great commonwealth.-Mining News,

For our share in the forgoeing we tender the News thanks; we're rather foud of taffy; and o, we doubt not, our editorial confreres, Ru s Il, Osborn and Fifield. Enher of us could find time to govern Michigan without neglecting our duties, to our readers, and Fisher. Reaf Admiral Potter received a vote either of the three last named would do it well, but there is better timber for the purpose. In case the delegates from this penin sula present a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination to the republican state convention that candidate will, we imagine, be one quali fied for the position by a life long residence in the state and a thorough familiarity with its needs, a man of marked executive ability and large experience in public affairs, and one who has been identified with and largely instrumental in promoting the development of this peninsula and its leading industries. In saying this we have the man in mind but we hence will be time enough for that.

THE WRITER HEREOF (in his character a a member of the G. A. R as well at in that of the conductor of this paper) is confirmed in his opinion, previously expressed, that the proper thing for the Grand Army to do is to make of the coming National Encampment, to be held at Detroit, a business meeting, of delegates only (and of them only the mini mum); to transact the business, elect officers, and acjourn; making no display and accepting no "hospitalities." There is in Detroit no good will toward the G. A. R. The chief of the fire department, one Battle, is also a member (and an officer) of the Michigan Bowling Club, and when the question of renting the hall belonging to that club to a post of the G. A R to be used for quarters during the encampment was raised at a meeting of the cleb, said "We don't want any dirty Grand Army tramps in here. They would go away leaving it as lousy and dirty as a hog pen.' The best that col. James T. Sterling, himself a Grand Army man, could find to say on the subject was that the "lousy tramps" were too poor to attend the encampment, so the dainty gentlemen of the Detroit fire department need not fear. Between the open insult of Battle and the covert insult of Sterling it is hard to choose. Detroit is no place for us, Comrades; let us stay at home. The suggestion of Battle that "tents be put up on Belle Isle sufficient to shelter the whole crowd" is too significant; we do not to travel five hundred miles to re-

THE OBSEQUIES of the late Gen. Sherman gan on Thursday, at New York, when the body was taken charge of by an escort from Gen. Howard's command, and accompanied by detachments from the Loyal Legion and the Grand Army, the committees of congress and representatives of the city of New York, the state of New. York and other civic organizations started by rail for St. Louis. Honors were paid at the cities along the roate but no stay was made and on Friday evening the cortege reached St. Louis where the body was received by an escort from Gen. Merritt's command and Ransom Post, G. A. R., to which the General had belonged, and to day will be interred as a soldier should be by his comrades, with muffled drum and farwell volley, in the Calvary cemetery, where rest the bodies of Mrs. Sherman and their "soldier boy," Willie. The escort at St. Louis consisted of ten companies of infantry, two squadrons of cavalry, a light battery, the band of one cavalry regiment and the buglers of two, and the bodies of the Legion and the G. A R.

ceive such a welcome.

THE BANQUET and Annual meeting of the Michigan club, which occurs on Monday next (the 22d falling on Sunday) will be addressed by General Clarkson; Hon Frederick T. Greenhalge, of Massachusetts, one of the great est orators of the 51st Congress, Hon, John S. Runnells, who delivered the superb oration at the dedication of Chicago's magnificent uditorium; and Hote John R. Lynch, the loquent colored orato; who is Fourth Auditor of the Treasury. Hon. Alfred Russell will be toast master, John Patton, Jr., will give the address of welcome and Wash ington Gardner will pronounce the invocation.

THE FUNERAL of Admiral Porter, at Washington, on Tuesday last, was an imposing ceremony, as befitted the burnal of one who had done so much for his country and who held so high a command. Every branch of the armed force of the United States -navy, army and marine corps - was represented in the procession which filled Pennsylvania avenue from ther capitol grounds to the ir asury building, nor were the departments, the militia nor the public absent. The services were held at the Admiral's late residence and his remains were laid among the honored dead of the republic at Arlington, with the honors of his rank.

MATT. QUAY read a statement to the senate on Monday last in which he took up the charges against him, seriatim, and denied and tried to disprove each. He said, in closing :

I have endeavored to make this utterance complete, even at the cost of the time of the Senate and the weariness of Senators. I have endeavored to answer every specific charge of misfeasance that could be made from a care ful perusal of the mass of direct falsehood, confused statements, innuendo, insinuation, and cunning implication that, with an industry worthy of a better cause, has been gathered together for my destruction. I deny them seriatim and in toto. They are false and foul

to the core." All the same, Mr. Quay's usefulness is much impaired and he will hardly represent Pennsylvania after March 4, 1893.

I. M LONGYEAR, of Marquette, one of the proprietors of the Mining Journal, and a millionaire, will be a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Stockbridge at the expiration of the latter's tern in 1893. Wonder whether he will be a republican o democratic candidate? Delta, Gladstone

The Delta does Mr. Longyear an injustice, a rank injustice, by the query and the doub it suggests. Mr. Longyear has already contradicted the rumor as to his candidacy, and the Delta's "dig" at him is wasted, as no one who has the plea-ure of his acquaintance has any doubt as to his place in the political field.

WHATEVER DOUBT may have existed as to the propriety or possibility of Mr. Cleveland as the democratic candidate in 1892, has been promptly and effectually dispelled by Mr. Cleveland himself. By a stroke of the ben he has disposed of all the chatter and babble about his candidacy, and has made his renomination by the Democratic party impos sible. That he has taken this step deliberately, after giving the matter due consideration, we have no doubt. Nor do we have any doubt that he knew what the effect of the letter would be .- Atlanta Constitution

How the Constitution will have to strain its gullet next year in swallowing those words. But it must do it, at whatever cost of distension -Mr. Cleveland is the sole hope of the party for success in New York and New York's 36 electoral votes it must have-or take another

Ex governor Foster, of Ohio, has been sent need not, yet, make use of his name; a year for by the president and is supposed to be the hence will be time enough for that. EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

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-Concerning the purchase of the canal by the English Syndicate, Hon. T. W. Burdick, received a telegram yesterday morning, stating that Col. Hope had completed his report and submitted it to the Syndicate. The telegram stated further that the organization and election of officers of the Syndicate had been c mpleted, conditionally on the successful purchase of the property. Further news of the progress made may be expected at any time. Everything received thus far has been of an encouraging nature. Nothing has ye been indicated but that the purchase would be made, if it could be, and that the canal would be buil on a very large scale and would begin as soon after the entire deal was closed as would be practicable, - Tribune, Sault Ste.

The wife of Alonzo Morrison last Thursday gave birth to a male child which had four legs. It lived only an hour or two,-Mining

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-Mulveny, who was shot by Mrs. Forcier, near Ewen, was not so badly hurt He is re covering, all right. Stories as to the shooting are, numerous and the truth will be known only when the case comes to trial.-Herald,

-Toomey, tried on charge of manslaughter for the killing of Sull van, was acquitted. F. O. Clark managed his defense, Hugh Montford, a locomotive engineer, died, of pneumonia, at Thomaston, on Thursday. His body was brought to Negaunee for burial. The Rock house at the Allouez copper mine was burned Friday. Loss \$25,000, insurance \$8,000. Two bruisers fought fifteen rounds at Hancock, the "local sport" getting the best of it. The republican county convention to name delegates to the state convention-wi'l be held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at Ishpeming .- M.

-At the meeting of the county board this week it was ascertained that in order to complete the new court house and jail the county must be again bonded for \$20,0.0 more, and the board has been asked to call a meeting to submit the question of raising the required amount to a vote of the people at the coming spring election. The building committee has exceeded its authority, but the mischief is done and the money must be raised to save what has already been raised and spent .-Reporter, Iron River.

-John Heweston was killed by a fall of ore in the Fitch mine Saturday Indoor base ball at Ishpeming Saturday resulted in favor of the home team-Ishpeming 19. Negaunee 18-and there was fun. - Press, 16th.

-The A. P. A., of Escanaba seems to be flourishing like a glorious forest of green bay trees. Strange as it may seem. Phil McKenna is responsible for the "boom" in membership it has received .- Sun, Republic.

-Bradley's big shingle mill will be running by the first of May. The Spear stock is going "under the hammer." The temperature fell 39 degrees in 24 hours on the 16th.-M.

It took the court only an hour (after getting the jury) to try Gaa, the wife killer, the jury for in-tance, Judge Van Zile's declaration that was only ten minutes finding a verdict of murder in first degree, and the judge gave him hard labor for life at Jackson in five more.

the bill now before the legislature regulating the conduct of elections. The county and off our supineness and goto work. It will give municipal ballots are to be of the same form us a chance to think what we've got before and all are to be kept by the inspectors of us. In Will Carleton's words, 'To appreciate of election and delivered by them to the voter, heaven well we need 15 minutes of heat.' And and each ballot must be accounted for by the inspectors. The voter, after receiving the ballots enters the booth and checks either the head of the ticket of his party (if he wants to vote "straight") or the name of each man for whom he wishes to vote. If the voter is illiter ate he may be aided by the inspectors, or, if a foreigner unable o read English, by an interpreter under-the supervision of the inspectors. The bill is a decided improvement over the law of 1889.

McDougall has prepared plans for a passenger steamer 450 feet long, 50 feet beam and 22 feet depth, and has contracted for three tank steamers for the Standard Oil Co... all of the Whaleback pattern. The suit of the owners of the Erastus Corning (wrecked in the Poverty Island passage) against the Roumania, the steamer which was towing her, has been dismissed The Pennsylvania docks, at Ashtahula, are undergoing a rebuild, from the water up. The vessel owners and ore shippers have begun to consider some matters of importance in connection with next season's ore business, but sales seem as far off as ever. The ore companies have been asked in some instances to make prices for next season's delivery on small lots in special cases but they are not warranted in doing so, as such prices must be based on the regular sales. A united effort will be made to obtain a reduction in both handling and railway transportation charges between the mines and shipping ports and between Lake Erie ports and the furnaces. The first step in this direction was taken a: a meeting of the executive committee of the Cleveland Vessel Owners' Association, Tues day, when a committee was appointed to ask for a reduction in handling charges. The ore shippers and furnace men may be expected to look after the rail rates. Another proposition of importance comes from leading vessel owners. They will again attempt to have all vessels in the general carrying trade hold off in fitting out until May I There are good arguments in favor of a short season, and it is understood that two or three of the ore companies controlling vessel property are favor able to this plan for the coming season. When it was tried three years ago the great bulk of tonnage remained in port until the time set for moving but the agreement at that time was not general. There is still little to indicate unusual anxiety among the vessel owners on account of the unfavorable outlook in ore. Many of the lower grade of vessels will go into the lumber trade, on account of the supply of ore being limited and the drift of the lum ber business being toward Lake Superior where a better class of vessels will be required. Some of the old hulls that have been carrying lumber will be forced out of existence and these conditions will help in a measure to give

Lincoln's BIRTHDAY, Feb. 12; was observed by the Lincoln Club of Oakland county. at Pontiac. Afted the feast there was talking, and some of it was to our taste, exactly, as, "The spanking we got last fall will do us good. Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth,

the big carriers living freight rates .- Marine

BELOW is the form of ballot prescribed by Our defeat was not a calamity. It will help us. It will make us stop squabbling, throw we're getting it. * * * * We need stalwarts in our party. I wealdn't give a cent for the weak-kneed Republicans who dare not stand up and express their convictions. We need nore Abe Lincoinism, more Zach Chandlerism," And Perry Powers' ringing words with reference to the apostacy of the Detroit Tribune. He said his Republicanism was pure and genuine because his father was killed in the war. He thought there was some sap in that reason for his Kepublicanism and he also thought there was sap in his subsequent references to the solid South, "Why is it a dead issue?" he asked. "Is not the South solid by reason of the events of 25 years ago? We republicans here in the North feel that we have a right to the colored vote of the South. Is it not true that in the wards of New York, where the Democrats get their 100,000 majority, there is more ignorance, more treachery to America than among the colored people of the South? That majority comes from wards in which citizens of Oakland county would not be found after dark. When the republican party deserts the colored people of the South it will deserve to go down, and I hope it will. In the next campaign the republican press should not confine itself to dead issues, but I do not believe young republicans should lose sight of the issues that they have made their party If the daily pess goes back on those issues the weekly press of the state will take care of them." And Wm. Alden Smith avowed his adher-

ence to the faith in human freedom and equal rights which is the foundation of republicanism, and said:

"If ever there was a time when the repub lican party deserved to be sustained it was when the house of representatives, standing by its pledge, sought to secure for the black man the rights guaranteed to him. The Republican party need not close its eyes to the past When it did he would cease to be a Republican"

Aud Henry M. Duffield declared that "If the party had halted in its divine mission in securing right for black and white at the South it could not succeed, and why in God's name, should it succeed?"

There seems to be plenty of "Sap" in Oak land county - aye, in Michigan, republicanism. The "new departure" of the Tribune is no go-

Ma. McKinley, speaking to the Ohio Re publican League, at Toledo, after an exhaust exposition of the protective principle and its application to American industries, and after contrasting the results which have followed such application with the results, to English laborers, of the application by the British government of the "revenue only" system, wound up his address, with the following splended peroration :

We believe the American policy best adapted to our citizenship and civilization, and this belief is sustained by the highest American authorities from Washington down and by a hundred years of experience. We know what it has already accomplished for a selfgoverned people. The world knows of the wonderful progress we have made. If this policy is to be reversed it must be done not by clamor and misrepresentation, not by schoolmen and theorists, not by falsehood and hypocritical solicitude for the poor man, not by exaggerated laudation of the cheap coat, but after the fullest discussion and investigation by the sober and intelligent judge of the majority constitutionally registered. It will never be so reversed while we remain a nation of political equals. Time and experience have vindicated the great system. Time and truth will vindicate the new law, which was founded upon it. False witnesses will he confounded by the unimpeachable testimony of trade and experience. Their portents have already been impeached. False prophecy must fall before good times and abounding prosperity. Campaign prices have already been convicted as campaign lies. New industries are being founded; others now established are enlarging their capacity. Idle mills are being started. The only menace to our advancement and prosperity, to our wage earners and farming interests, is the party which is pledged to the repeal of the new law and the substitution of the British system in its place. 'Free and full discussion will averthe danger, Nothing else will

THE WORLD is not good enough for the mugwumps; so much we may as well admit at the outset; nor will it be until they possess it and re arrange matters to suit themselves. When they will be able to do that is a question upon which neither history nor prophecy throws any light unless, indeed, the Mining Journal has got a glimpse of the glory. It sees, or fancies that it sees all the good democrats (not many) and the mass of the repub licans united, under the eadership of Mr. Cleveland, in one party with "honest money" for a platform and rallying cry, and all the had republicans and the democrats (except the few before mentioned) opposing, and i does not doubt the result. It is a great vision -apocalyptic, so to say-but-but never mind: When Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Blaine find a platform on which they can stand together one or the other must have "experienced a change of heart" indeed, and until they can the combination suggested by our Marquette friend won't work.

It is a common thing, just now, to assume that the republican party is moribund, and to ask for a distribution of its estate: but the fellows who do so are mistaken. The repub lican party has but just begun its work. Providence called it into existence to save the republic and it saved it. Its present duty is the development of the country it saved and the education of the millions of people it freed -not the bracks only; but the whites, for one needs education in freedom as badly as the other-and the republican party can not die with that task incomplete. No, no; this silver business is a fad, of a day, American manhood is for all time; there's no enthusiasm in "honest money," nor any fear, on the part of any great portion of the people, that we shall have any other. There is a danger that we and the Republican party is God's party. such great cost some thirty years ago.

Duame the antumn of 1863 General Sher man sent for his family to visit him at his mil itary camp on the Big Black, in Mississippi. On the way back his eldest boy, Willie, was vote of the Thirteenth Regiment, United States | is worth a million Infantry (his father's old regiment), an honorary sergeant at 9 years of age. This regi ment escortedathe remains of the sergeant and bestowed the same honors as if he had been an officer in fact. The following letter writ ten by the bereaved father concerning this event shows a side of his nature with which the present generation is quite unfamiliar,

GAYOSO HOUSE, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4, midnight - Captain C. C. Smith, Command-ng Battallion, Thirteenth Regulars. My Dear Friend: I can not sleep to night till I record an expression of the deep feelings of my heart to you and to the officers and sol is rs of the battalion for their kind behavior to my poor child. I realize that you all feel for my family the attachment of kindred, and I assure you all of full reciprocity.'

Consistent with a sense of duty to my profession and office I could not leave my post. and sent for my family to come to me in that fatal climate, and in that sickly period of the year, and behold the result! The child that bore my name, and in whose future I reposed more confidence than I did in my own plans of life, now floats a mere corpse, seeking a grave in a distant land, with a weeping mother. prother, and sisters clustered about him. But for myself, I can ask no sympathy. On, on I must go to meet a soldier's late, or see my country rise superior to all factions, till its flag is adored and respected by ourselves and all the powers of the earth.

But my poor Willie was, or thought he was, a sergeant of the Thirteenth. I have seen his eye brighten and his heart beat as he beheld the battalion under arms, and asked me if they were not real soldiers. Child as he was, he had the enthusiasm, the pure love of truth. honor, and love of country which should ani mate all soldiers.

God only knows why he should die thus young. He is dead, but will not be forgotten ill those who knew him in life have followed him to that same mysterious end.

Please convey to the battalion my heartfelt hanks; and assure each and all that if in after years they call on me and mine, and mention that they were of the Thirteenth regu lars when my poor Willie was a sergeant, they will have a key to the affections of my family that will open all it has - that we will share with them our last blanket, our last crust. Your friend. W T. SHERMAN,

Major General.

A'MAN in order to meet the exigencies of the present winter should have about five overouts, all of different weight. He needs buffalo robe for early morning, and then ato don a lighter garment until midday, when he could go without any, and then gradualle increase the weight until he would get back his buffalo robe at night. There is lots of climate this winter.

One would be justified in crediting that paragraph to an upper p nin-ula pa er, out be would be error in so doing; it is from Texas Siftings But then, 1 xas is spread in New York, not at Austin or any point in the lone star state, which fact may account for the tone of that "sifting"

JOHN M. Voigt died on Thur-day morning at 62 years of age, and Thomas J. Bailey on Friday at 84 years. Serg't Schley, of the U S signal service, having been or lered to dutat Chicago, was given "a send off" at th-Beaumont house-eating, and music and speeches. A captain and two cadets of the Salvation army have pitched their tent and mounted their guns in the Hagermeister block and propose to drive the devil out of town, it noise will do it The Y. M. C. A propose to build during the coming summer -Advocate.

STREETER seems to be the coming man for senator from Illinois. On the 115th ballot, the last taken on Thursday, he had all the republican votes except 8, which with the three "farmers," made him 95. He stood a very good show to be elected yesterday, but we go to press too soon to learn the result.

HUGH McLAUGHLIN is in command of the Dickinson county loboy at Lansing and Hon. Bartley Breen marshals the opposing forces, It is "a very pretty fight" and the result is in doubt, but we think the chances are against Gen. McLaughlin

The whisky trust fights. Gi son put in an appearance on Wednesday at Chicago and gave bail in \$25,000 to answer the charge brought by the grand jury.

Gen, H. H. Sibley died, at his home in St. Paul, on Wednesday. He was the first governor of Minnesota.

THE STATE.

Hon. Geo. L. Yaple as seriously ill. of

Gaa, the Baldwin wife murderer, will try the insanity dodge to escape punishment.

A bill to punish murder by death is under consideration in the legislature and, it is said, with some chance of becoming law.

Senator Withington, of Jackson, has prepared and will introduce a bill establishing a a civil service commission and rules for the state service. It can not pass, nor had it

The boiler in Gibbs' flouring mill, at Edmore, blew up on the 11th, wrecking the mill but causing no loss of life.

Ingham and Livingston counties now form a judicial circuit and R. H. Pierson, of Howell, is judge by Gov. Winans' appointment. Manistee proposes to follow the lead of

Marquette in the matter of city lighting. The democratic boss in Lapeer county is accused of "hogging" campaign funds entrusted to him for expenditure—the boys say they did not get a proper divvy.

Mecosta county contributes a murder-an Indian -killed and robbe while drunk last Saturday night.

Decatur had a fire limit ordinance, but when the late fire cleaned out nearly all the buildings within the limits it had to be repeal ed or the owners could not rebuild.

The late Julius Houseman made his twenty one years ago and left his estate to his daughter except \$5,000 which was left in irust for his wife. It might have been all right taken ill and died. He had been made, by then, but it looks queer now, when the estate

Martin Frey, of Kalamazoo, proposed to trade his revolver for S. A. June's watch, and June, while examing the gun, let it off and killed Mrs. Frey. "Didn't know it was loaded," of course.

Saginaw turned out less lumber last year than in any year since 1886, and less shingles than in any year since 1885.

The Eaton county agricultural society is free from debt, and will ourn its mortgage with appropriate ceremonies Thursday of this week, at the Kellogg opera house, Char-

J. B. Strubble, of Shepard, has invented a voting booth that locks itself after the voter has gone in and is kept locked until the voter has gone out the other door when a sign "open" is discl sed.

It is now six weeks since Nellie Stover disappeared from a house in Richfield township and strange rumors are rife as to her whereabouts although not a clew has been

Rev. P. Ross Parish, M. A., of Midland, will personally conduct an European to r through Germany and Switzerland this summer. It will be known as the Michigan section of the Epworth league tour, and the members will have a six weeks' trip for \$350.

A crazy man, in a Pullman dining car on the Iron Mountain (No) read, shot another passenger and the conductor of the train, killing both, last Tuesday.

The silver bill will be voted upon by the house of representatives at one p. m. on Frilay. If it should pass, which is not expected, the president can kill it by a "pocket veto" as the time before the adjournment of congress will be one hour less than ten days.

The legislature stopped "reforming" long enough to resolve that Gen. Sherman deservd well of the country and that it was sorry

Some rascal has been forgin Jo. Greusel's name to checks and has made quite a raise, set Jo is newspaper man Shows how careex some folks are.

-All ar i les of el thing should be changed as ir quently as po-sible. Especially should wet garments be rep ac d by dry ones as room as opportunity off rs. Cases of arsenical poisoning have occasional y been observed as a result of wearing goods in whose coloring matter arsenic is found. Green colors are most suspicious in this con-

-Beef Fritters.-Cut some thin slices from the u dereut of the sirloin, and dip each slice into a good batter made of eggs, flour and milk, seasoned with allspice, pepper and nutmeg; have a pan of very hot lard or butter ready, and place cach slice well covered with the patter into it; fry a g od brown; serve with mustard and masked potatoes -Boston Herald

-An excellent recipe for corn bread is e mposed of two eggs, two tablespronfuls of sugar, a little salt, two cupfuls of sour milk, two and a half cupfuls of corn-meal and one scant teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in onehalf cupful boiling water. Beat the eggs, sugar and salt thoroughly, add the meal, then the milk and, last of all, the saleratus.-N. Y. World.

-Dry Beans.-Wash two pints dry beans and put in one quart of cold water. After boiling add a small pinch of soda and cook three h urs or longer. They may be seasoned either by cooking with a few slices of salt pork or by adding a quantity of butter when they are nearly done. A very small piece of red pepper cooked with them is better than black pepper.-Housekeeper. -Bonne Bouche .-- Ingredients: Three

eggs, weight of the eggs in flour, weight of the eggs in sugar, weight of the eggs in butter; flavor with manilla, lemon or almon!. Pound the sugar; warm the butter and beat to a cream; gradually dredge in the flour and pounded sugar, and keep stirring and beating the mixture until perfectly smooth. Then add the eggs, which should be well whisked, and any one of the above named flavorings that is preferred. Butter some small cups or tins: rather more than half fill them and bake in a brisk oven for half an hour. Pour them out on a dish and pour custard around them. The paste for these puddings requires a great deal of mixing, and the more it is beaten the better the pudding will be. - Detroit Free Press. -Soupe a la Reine a la Menagere.-

Put in a porcelain-lined pot a shin of veal, a chicken's giblets (neck, feet, gizzard and wings), cover this with cold water, add a little salt, and put over the fire; skim, and after the first boiling move to the side of the stove. Add a leek, a lettuce, a turnip and a carrot, and after a walf-hour's simmering add half a cupful of washed rice. When the shin is cooked, take it out of the pot. Then pass the bouillon, only, through a strainer. If the rice has melted it will be slightly thick. Let this boil, and thicken with the yelks of four eggs beaten with half a cupful of cream, and let it simmer without boiling. Pour it into the soup-tureen, and add the meat of the veal cut in little pieces. Add also two spoonfuls of separately cooked rice. — Demorest's

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PASTE OR DIAMONDS. *

A Necklaco That Enabled Mrs. Sykes to Meet the Ka sor.

The Duke and Duchess of Beaumonde were about to receive the German Emperor at their villa at Cowes, and Mrs. Sykes had act her heart upon going. Not only and this to be the most superb event of the Cowes season, but a period had now arrived in the career of Mrs. Syles at which she felt that in one form or another it was imperative that she should meet royalty. For two years-ever since, in fact, Mr Sykes had converted himself, as he used to express it, from a tradesman into a gentleman by selling Sykes' Soap Substitute to a limited company-Mrs. Sykes had been steadfastly maneuvering herself into society Ly reason of her husband's enormous wealth and her own not over strupulous astuteness she had succeeded up to a point. But though the circles in which royalty moves are not inaccessible to certain portions of the common herd, the line, which even in these days has to be drawn somewhere, had hitherto been drawn at Mrs. Sykes She had sustained a severe disappointment in connection with the Marlborough house garden party, but defeat only acts as a stimulant on some natures, and as Mr. Sykes, whose one hobby was yachting, was going to Cowes for the Royal Yacht Squadon meeting. Mrs Sykes was seized with the inspiration that her failure in London might be retrieved by forcing herself into the Duchess of Beaumonde's entertainment to the English and German royalties in the Isle of Wight When she came to consider how this

was to be accomplished there was one lady to whom Mrs Sykes thoughts at once turned This was a certain Lady Pall Mull, whose husband was afflicted with a chronic impecuniosity which made it extremely difficult for both to keep up the state and dignity befitting their station Her ladyship, being a young, pretty and clever woman, was often compelled to practice various stratagems and devices in order to keep her own and her husband's head above the waters of debt, which constantly threatened to overwhelm them Not the least remunerative of the many avocations pursued by her ladyship whereby she contrived to make her rank and position profitable in a pecuniary sense was that of social sponsor and general guide, philosopher and friend to people who, like the Sykes, were at once wealthy ambitious, vulgar and generally unpresentable While Lord Pall Mall borrowed money freely from the husbands of those ladies for whom Lady Pall Mall procured invitations, presented at court, patronized and introduced into ber set, her ladyship accepted from the ladies themselves numerous handsome and costly

All this Mrs. Sykes knew and appreclated, and upon it she formed her scheme. It was a scheme, however, in which her husband's co-operation was indispensable, for in spite of the fact that Mrs. Sykes enjoyed a liberal al lowance, her anxiety to shine in the world kept her in a perpetual state of financial embarrassment. At the present moment, so far from having any spare cash in her pocket, she was very seriously in debt. She was obliged. therefore, to confide in her husband before she could carry her scheme into effeet John Sykes had heard a good deal about the Duchess of Beaumonde's party and had every opportunity of appreciating the depth of his wife's anxiety to get there, but he opened his eyes considerably when he was given to understand that with the view of procuring a card Mrs Sykes contemplated making a costly present of jewelry to Lady Pall Mall.

"You don't mean to say that you want to offer a bribe to a real Countess" exclaimed Sykes, a vulgar man, possessed of a simple mind and a limited vocabu-

"Bribe! What a dreadful expresslon!" answered his wife. 'I propose to make her ladyship a present, John. that is all To one in her position it would be an insult to offer any thing but diamonds. The only question is what form the present should take. I think a necklace "

"It will cost a lot of money, Polly " "Not more than we can afford," replied his wife. "It might be fifteen hundred-it might be two thousand; but

you never were a mean man, John " To do him justice, John was not. During the last two years he had, in his own phrase, "stuck at nothing" in the way of expenditure for the purpose of enabling his wife to attain that position in the world on which she had set her heart, though, as Mrs. Sykes very well knew, his wrath would have been great if he had known that she had spent several hundred pounds more than he was aware of. He only needed to be convinced that Lady Pall Mall was amenable to the influence which his wife proposed to bring to bear on her, and that there was a reasonable prospect of her ladyship being able to procure the desired quid pro quo When Mrs Sykes, by dint of long argument and expostulation, had convinced him on these points he was ready to go and buy the diamonds at once. But he insisted on buying them himself. Mrs. Sykes had not intended this, but she found her husband firm on this point and was too good a diplomatist to con-

"You had better call on her ladyship this afternoon and sound her about the business," he said, in conclusion, "Two thousand pounds is a bit of money, and I don't want to jump before I come to the fence. You can see how she takes it before I get the stones, and mind you

Mrs. Sykes did it—whether carefully or not is a matter of opinion. She succeeded, at any rate, in making Lady Pall Mall understand what she wanted and what she was prepared to pay for it. If Lady Pall Mall had been dis-Mrs. Sykes did it—whether carefully or not is a matter of opinion. She succeeded, at any rate, in making Lady Pall Mall understand what she wanted and what she was prepared to pay for it. If Lady Pall Mall had been disposed to resent the fashion in which the transaction was approached the price was too substantial for her to be tray her soutiments. By the time the two ludies parted a very definite understanding was arrived at. Mrs. Sykes

duly reported the result of her mission to husband, and at luncheon time next day the good man placed in his wife's hands a case containing a diamond neckluce which made that lady's eyes

In due course the coveted invitation arrived. In due course also Mr. and Mrs. Sylics, who had been in their yacht in the Selout for a week past, found themselves among the proud gathering at the Duke of Benymonde's. While this was happening Lord and Lady Pall Mall were still in town, detained there by his lord hip's some what superfluous devotion to his duties as an hereditary legislator. On the night of the Duchess' fete they were engaged to dine with a trother peer, who was still waiting for the rising of Parliament; and while Mrs. Sylies was basking in the sunshine of the German Kaiser and his English relatives, Lady Pall Mall was reaping her reward in the contemplation of her glittering necklace of brilliants. For a week her ladyship had kept the present from the knowledge of her lord and master, having, indeed, her own reasons for so doing To night, however, temptation was too strong for her, and after much doubt and hesitation she came down to dinner with Mrs. Sykes' diamonds round

ber neck It was astonishing how quickly the glitter of the stones caught Lord Pall Mall's often unobservant eyes.

"Why, where on earth did you get that?" he asked.

"It is a little present that I have had," answered his wife...

"A present! Who the dickens from?" "Don't be alarmed." said her ladyship "My admirer was no one more dangerous than Mrs Sykes-Sykes' Soap Substitute, you know '

Th, oh! And what have you been doing for her?" Lady Pall Mall responded in a whis-

"What fools these people must be!"
exclaimed the peer "Why, the stones
must be worth a couple of thousand" "Oh, no not half of it," replied Lady Pall Mall, turning away rather bastily from her lord's scrutiny and changing the subject His lordship returned to

from the reception that evening "The fact is. Alme," he explained, That things have been going confoundedly crooked in the city the last day or two and at this moment I am at my

it, however, when they came back

wit's end for-" "Why will you speculate?" interrupted his wife, impatiently "Things always go crookedly when you have any thing to do with them '

'It is only a temporary difficulty, I assure you I can't explain the position you wouldn't understand it if I did, but I must have £1,000 within the next few days, and, if you would lend it to me, that necklace of yours would just save us from ruin."

"How can you ask such a thing!" cried Lady Pall Mall, the tears starting toher eyes. "It is the only decent or nament I have. Will you leave me nothing9"

an end of it," replied her husband. coldly "Keep your necklace, by all means, and much pleasure may it give

Lady Pall Mall, with all her cleverness and knowledge of the world had one very soft place in her heart, as his lordship well knew She stood for a moment looking at her husband's careworn and not over intellectual features; then with an impulsive movement she unclasped the necklace and held it out

"Take it and get the most you can for it," she said, but with rather a husky voice. "I hope it may prove as valuable as you think '

With many protestations of gratitude, and a solemn assurance that the stones should be returned in a week's time at the very farthest, Lord Pall Mall took Mrs. Sykes' offering and locked it up in his desk

Next morning he was absent from home for an hour or two On his return he dashed up at once to his wife's room and confronted her with a face expressive of the deepest indignation and disgust.

'Alice" he exclaimed, "are you responsible for this trickery?"

"Trickery? I don't understand you!" replied his wife

"Did you not know when you gave me these confounded diamonds that

they were paste?" If he had for a moment thought that

she did, the incredulity and amazement which his wife betrayed at the question would have convinced him to the contrary That the stones were paste was proved beyond all question. The young man at Mr Melchisedek's, to whom Lord Pall Mall had tendered them as security for an advance of one thousand pounds, had detected their true character in half a moment The question now was, with whom had the importure originated? As soon as Lady Pall . : 11 s first outburst of anger and disappointment had subsided, she and her hus-

band debated this question between them very eagerly "I think," said Lord Pall Mall presently, "that I see a way of solving the

mystery, and, what is more, of getting you your diamonds, with something handsome beside."

"You do!" exclaimed her ladyship "I think that I do. The Sykeses are back in town on their way North. I met him in the city yesterday Ask them to dinner to-morrow, and then do as I tell

The same evening Mrs. Sykes was en-chanted by the receipt of an invitation to dine with Lady Pall Mall on the following night-not a formal invitation, but a friendly note which might have come, as Mrs. Sykes observed to her husband; from no old schoolfellow This was a return, indeed, for the

friends with many edifying anecdotes of his early life and adventures in the soap trade in the course of such conversation the talk somehow turned upo Mrs. Sykes' love of finery

"Ah, you can afford to indulge t' Aese tastes," said Lord Pall Mall, we a glance at his wife. "For my po A I am always telling Lady Pall Mall that it is folly to spend a fortune on rer i jewelry when stones can be imitated well enough to deceive the best judge."

"Couldn't deceive me." remarked Mr Sykes, with a knowing air. "Give me a handful of mock scones and one real gem among ther, and I'd wager one thousand pound sterling I'd pick the genuine stone out at the first guess."

"Really, are you so good a judge as that?" queried her tadyship, innocently "Come now, Sykes, you're joking. I think only a professional expert can detect really first-rate paste. But we'll put you to the test. Look at that neck-lace my wife is wearing: it doesn't compare unfavorably even with Mrs. Silver hook's emeralds, and yet she tells me she only gave fifteen pounds sterling

Mr. Sykes stared, then burst out

laughing. "So that's the story you've told his lordship," he thought, as he looked sideways at his hostess' blushing face "Well, mum's the word, but I ain't going to be made a fool of, even by a noble ford." And turning to Lord Pall Mall, he continued: "I should be glad to give her ladyship five hundred pound sterling for it. Those stones are realevery one of them."

"I'm sorry to contradict you," retorted Lord Pall Mall coolly, "but really now you are mistaken My wife's necklace is only paste Wou see, I was not far wrong when I asserted that paste sometimes deceives even a good judge."

"I quite agree with his lordship," interrupted Mrs. Sykes, quietly "You must be mistaken, John;" and she gave her husband a look that said plainly. "It is bad manners to carry an argu-

But Mr Sykea was not to be stopped "Well, my lord," he said, "I'm ready to back my opinion, anyhow I'll bet you any thing you please that the necklace Lady Pall Mall is wearing is made of twenty-five real stones of the first water-and I ought to know '

"Oh, it's hardly worth betting about," said Lord Pall Mall, indifferently "I'm very glad the necklace is good enough to deceive such an excellent judge as you, but really I seldom

"Afraid-eh-in this case?" sneered Mr Sykes, who was losing his temper At that moment Lady Pall Mall gave Mrs. Sykes the signal to retire, and the ladies left the room

"I didn't want to discuss the question farther before the ladies," said Lord Pall Mall, as they settled into their seats again. 'But I am as confident as you are, and if you really want to back your opinion I'll take your bet to any reasonable figure."

"Say a couple of thousand, if you 'Oh, of course, if you refuse, there's like," replied Sykes, bumptiously, "and Des Moines, Ia. let's decide it as soon as you please." "Done with you If you know any

expert in the neighborhood, I will send to him at once."

"Send round to Londer & Rydon's Mention my name and ask them to send Mr Agate," said Mr Sykes, with a chuckle at his own astuteness. It was Mr Agate who had sold him the neck-

"So be it," said his host. "Shall we go upstairs?" Within half an bour Mr Agate had

arrived and by Lord Pall Mall's orders was ushered into the drawing-room "Excuse my sending for you in this

informal way, Mr Agate, but we wish you to decide a trifling wager My dear," added Lord Pall Mall, turning to his wife, "just let Mr Agate look at your necklace."

Lady Pall Mall at once unfastened the necklace. Mr. Agate carried it to the light and closely inspected the diamonds through his pocket lens The four onlookers waited expectantly

"Well, sir, what do you say?" de manded Mr Sykes. "Stones of the first water -eh?'

The expert laid the necklace down and the stones flashed in the lamp-light as if to affirm their unimpeachability "Every stone in the necklace is paste." he said, quietly

"Then you are the biggest swindler in London," shouted Mr Sykes, "for you sold me that necklace not a fortnight ago for £2,000 " "I sold you one somewhat similar to

this, but" -the rest of the sentence was

drowned in an hysterical shrick from Mrs. Sykes, and for some minutes all was confusion "I was right, you see," remarked Lord Pall Mall, when he and his wife were presently left alone "The lady

say to her when they get home " "I hope," said Lady Pall Mall, "that he will tell her to send me the dinmonds.

was the thief I wonder what he will

"And I hope," said bis lordship. "that he will send me my £2,000" Mr Sykes was bonest, with all his faults. He did both .- Jewelers' Weekly

aret ills datch. Parkins-What a magnificent woman Cashly's wife is!

Harkins - Ya-as; but, then, he's fellow who is always bound to get the best of every thing Parkins -II'm! I'll bet you, my boy

that he doesn't get the best of her!-

His Fate.

"Here's an account of a robber who fell down the chimney of a Brooklyn boarding-house right into the grate-fire and lay there for half an hour before

"I suppose he was burned to a crisp?
"No: he was frozen stiff" -Judge

-The Hero's Habitation .- Tenner Collum-"I'm writing a horrible tale in twenty-six chapters. I'm going to call it "The Romance of a Corpse." Weeks—"I see But what is the plot like?" Tenner Collum—"O. I shall have several plots. Each six by two."—American Grocer. SWISS FARMS.

A Charming Pen Picture of Picturesque

The beautiful autumn weather will have us all day out-of-doors. Early in the afternoon the Jungfrau puts on its croix federale, the shadows of a deep hollow in its breast and of an opposite mountain meeting in a perfect cross, dark upon the brilliant snow. The sun has shifted to the westward of the high plateau, round which he seems to make a special revolution as round a little world, and the shadow lengthens in the yellowing grass. As the afternoon advances, a sort of tan spreads over the landscape. The woods glow with crimson and golden hues which blend in a rich auburn; they are less audacious in color than our New England woods, but more harmonious. Little feathers of smoke curl upward here and there from the fields where they are burning the potato vines, and larger smoke plume ascends from an unroofed oven of stone, over which some women are drying hemp, while others are beating it with a rapid, cheerful noise, which comes pleasantly to our ears across the fields. At dusk these women go home looking like corn shocks set in motion, with the hemp hanging in stiff, dun drapery from their broad shoulders. On all sides are pictures which seem to come fresh from the hand of Breton or Millet; for that poetry which is everywhere in the contact of soil and effort enfolds even our prosperous Zimmerwald peasantry, who, little as they know it, are already on canvas painted at Barbizon and in the Pas-de-Calais. In the green of the meadows-a soft, indefinite green which takes on beautiful tones at dusk-a slim girl, with skirts looped about her waist, is mowing, following the swaths quickly and evenly before her; then pausinga sculpturesque figure in the gathering gloom-to whet her scythe. The haymaking was over long ago; these thick, soft swaths are for ensilage, to keep their sweetness all winter in underground furrows. Farther on, between the earth twilight and the sunset sky; a man and woman are hoeing potatoes with their heavy, deep-bladed pioches, dusky silhouettes in motion against the opal light; giving their whole strength and care to a struggle with the difficult dark element below, while bathed unconsciously in the peace and radiance above. There is no Angelus to check their labors, for we are in a Protestant country, and they go on without pause into the deepening of the evening .-Sophia Kirk, in Atlantic.

PHOTOGRAPHS IN BUSINESS.

A Clever Scheme by Which Traveling Men Are Sometimes Identified.

"There is no source of annoyance so great to a traveling man," remarked one of the fraternity the other evening, "as the necessity to which we are frequently put of securing men to identify us when we desire to cash drafts or money orders. We are all of us annoyed and embarrassed at such times, and I never saw any scheme to do away with the difficulty until one day last week in

"After dinner a friend of mine said to me: 'Come down to the bank'a minute; I want to show you something.'

"We went down, and he remarked to the paying teller: "'Draft here for me?"

"'Yes, sir,' responded the banker. "Photograph accompanying it?"

"'Yes, sir.' " 'Please look at it and see if I am the right man.'

"The clerk did so. He was the man, and a moment later he had the money, and had been subject to no trouble or mortification at all.

"He told me as we went out that he immediately returns the photograph to his house. They always inclose it with drafts. It is the cleverest scheme I ever saw."-Grocer and Manufacturer.

The Name of Sitting Bull.

Sitting Bull's name in his own language-that of the Uncapapas-was "Tatanka-e-o-Tocha," which means literally "The Bull Sitting Down." It has been the general impression that he received the name at his birth, but such appears to have not been the case. It is said that early in life, while but a lad in years in fact, he killed a half-grown buffalo. He dragged the careass many weary miles to within a short distance of his father's tepee, when he sank to his knees exhausted, the head and forelegs of his prey dangling over his shoulders. Hence the name Sitting Bull, given, as all Indian names are, on the spur of the moment and with some noteworthy occurrence as a basis. The determination which actuated him in this instance, characterized him through life.—Sioux Falls Press.

Philadelphia's First Book.

The first book of any kind published in Philadelphia was Atkin's Almanack for the year 1686. It was an unpaged pamphlet of twenty pages, only two copies of which are now known to exist, each being worth more than its weight in twenty-dollar notes. The first copy of the "Almanack" printed was sent to Colonel Markham, Penn's deputy, who reported to the Provincial Council that it declared Pennsylvania to have been organized by "Lord Penn." The council emphatically disapproved of this euphemistic falsehood, and directed both author and printer (William Bradford) "to blott out 'ye' words 'Lord Penn." This caused the recall of the whole edition, and the obliteration of the obnoxious words.-St. Louis Re-

Inductive Resconing. Gibbs-Kickshaw is younger than his

wife, isn't he? Dimmick-Yes; but he doesn't like it known. How did you find it out? Gibbs-From Kickshaw himself.

Dimmick-Impossible. Gibbs-Yes; he told me that a man ought to marry a woman six years his mior.—Judge.

-Cynicus-"Students seem to drink a great deal, as a class." Finicus-"Yes. but they drink more as an individual"

-Eat to live and do not take any more food than you find to be necessary to maintain health and strength.



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Michigan

Jan. 19. 1891, office is hereby given that the following named ern have filed notice of their mention to make proofin support of their claim, and that said proof he made before the clerk of the circuit court elta county at Escanaba, Michigan, on March 2, vis:

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William E. Brown, Ds. Application No. 2634, for the style of set and self of swy sec. 27, Tp. 39, n. 7-23 w Also Kufus paulding Hd. Aprilic tion No. 3472 for the et/s of nw/s swy of nw/s and nw/s of swy sec. 22 Tp. 39 n. 7-2 w.

They name the following witnesses to prove their continuous residence upon and cultivation of said hand one.

land, viz:
Walter S. Lord, Rufus Spaulding, hristen Follo,
David Wiltsle, William E. Br wn and J. William
King: Atl of Escanaba, Mich
GEO. A ROYCE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or the clerkof the circuit court of Delta co, at E-canaba Mich., on March 2. 1891 viz;

Gusta! A Carlson Hd application No. 32°3 for the eld of swif and sixformal sections on the same sixformal sections of said land, viz;

Oscar V. Linden, Peter M. Peterson of Escanaba Mich., Fred Henderson and August Falk of Bark-ville, Mich. GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

ORDER OF HEARING.

State of Michigan County of Delta, At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba on Monday the 2d day of 'ebruary in the year one thousan eight hundred and ninety one.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate In the matter of the estate of Kichard Malone, deceased.

deceased.
On reading and filing report and account of Bridget
Malone administratrix of the estate of said Richard
Malone, eccased

alone, eccased Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 2d day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be as 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 administratrix

And it is turther ordered, that said administrating give notice to all the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report, and account and the harring thereor by ca sing a copy of this order to be published in the Inon Port a newspiper printed and circulated in said county, of D. Its for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

15 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probage.

ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, S. County of Delta. At a session of the Probate Court for the county, of Delta holden at the Probate office, in the city of Fa canaba on Monday the 2d day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one. Present, Hon. Emil Glaver, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Louis CingMars deceared.

In the matter of the estate of Louis Cinquians of ce sed.

On reading and filing the final report and account of Cyrithe Grenier administrator of the estate of said Louis Cinquians, deceased, thereupon it is ordered, that Morday, the adday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said report and account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, an all other than the heirs at law of said deceased, an all other and that the heirs at law of said estate, are required to and that the heirs at law of said deceased, an 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 is 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 state, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing the reof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the 1-son Powr a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Telta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing

(A true copy)

MIL GLASER.

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Judge of Probate;

First publication Feb. 7, 1891. ORDER OF HEARING

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Ss. County of Delta ass.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the ad day of February A. D., 189, six months from that date we callowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Peter Robinson late of said county, d ceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said p-obate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba for examination and allowance, on or of Escanaba for examination and allowance, on or before the 2d day of Angust next, and that such claims will be heard before sai- court, on Monday, the 4th day of May and on Monday, the 3d day of Aughst next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba Michigan, Feb. 2, A. D., 1891.

EMIL GLASER,

15 Judge of Probate

ORDER OF HEARING

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta

At a session of the Probate Court for said County
held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanab,
on Monday the 9th day of February, in the yeaf A.
D. 1891.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Frank Ackley, deceased.

Con reading and filing the petition, du'y verified, of Willam Ackley, the administrator of said estate praying that he may be authorized empowered and licensed to a li certain real estate in said petition de-

licensed to a li certain real estate in said petition de-scribed and belonging to the estate of the said de-cea-ed for the purpose of paying the debts, expenses and charges, outstanding against said estate Thereupon it is ord-red th t Monday the 16th day of March naxt at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that theheirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in 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 :

A d it is Further ordered, that said petitioner give motice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing therrof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Rive Pietra newspiper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day, if hearing.

EMIL GLASEK, Judge of Probate.

First publication Feb. at, 1891.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at MARQUETTE, Mich.

Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county at Escanaba, Mich. on March 30, 180; viz: 30, align viz;
George D Mc arthy. D. S. Application No. 2515
for the eld of sold, swill of self and self of swill sec. e, Tp 35, n r s.w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said

viz: in Geugler, John Boyle, William King and Pe-imer, all of Escanaba, Mich. GEO. A ROYCE, Register.

The attempt to re open the question of prohibition in North Dakota failed; the prohibitory provision remains law.



The Labor World.

Upholsterers report that business very dull,

Cohoes, N. V., has thirty-four knutting mills Troy, N. Y., has an eighty three year old ailroad engineer.

Two adjoining cities seldom pay exactly the

The Hebrew trades Unions of N. Y city are hting prison labor.

-All forms of rheumatism-muscular, sci atic, inflammatory, acute or chronic, cured by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters.

The efforts of the Earl of Aberdeen to settle the Scotch railway strike failed.

Itch on human or horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion This never fails. Sold by J. N. Mead Druggist, Escanaba. 52 y1-11

Valparaiso workmen have joined the insur-gents in Chiti; business is paralyzed.

-Flavoring Extracts - Vanilla, Lemon and other -- put up by J. N. Mead are warranted pure and are of perfect flavor and full strength. Try them.

The confederation of Industrial Organizations hnished its work at Washington and ad-

-Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup cures rheum atism by purifying the blood and restoring the kidneys to healthy action.

About 20,000 unemployed men are now in Chicago, Ill, and some apprehension is felt over the situation.

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and al Throat and Lung troubles than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the meru of this great remedy Large Bottles 50c and \$1.

The strike of the train dispatchers and con ductors on the Chicago and Lake Erie railroad was settled amicably.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They spe,edily cure bilious ness, bad ta-te, torpid liver piles and consti pation. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at J. N. Mead's tf

The labor organizations of Portugal will participate in the international demonstration for eight hours on May 1.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr King's New Discovery for consumption, Dr King's New life Pills, Bucklen's Armea Salve and Electric Bisters and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal | satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund he purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. For sale by Finnegan the druggist til

It was decided in a New York court that ship owners were liable to sailors for injuries received at the hands of superior officers.

May thank her stars.

The narrow escape of Mrs B M. Searles, of Elkhart, Ind., from a premature death is wonderful She states that "for twenty years my heart troubled me greatly I became worse. Had smothering spells, short breath fluttering; could not sleep on my left side, had much pain in breast, shoulder and stomach Ankles swelled. Had much headache and dizziness Treatment did me no good, until I tried Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Re storative Nervine. The first bottle helped me, and I was soon virtually cured. For sale at N. Mead's drug store. A fine book on the Heart and Nerves free.

In England the gradual reduction of the hours of daily toil has been accompanied by the cecrease of intoxication and a general betterment of the moral condition of wave-

A good record. "I have sold Chamber hain's Cough Remedy for ten years," say druggist, E. B Legg, of Vail, Ia., "and have always warranted it and never had a bottle returned. During the past 90 days I have old twelve dozen and it has given perfect satisfaction in every instance." It does not dry up a cough, but loosens and relieves it. It will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale by your druggist. #15

The pay of hotel boys varies with the experience of the boy and the character of the house. It is nominal, as the boy is uniformed lodged and boarded and of course is tipped by the guests.

A gentleman in Union County, Mo., was too modest a man to have his name mentioned in the newspapers, was cured of rheumatism by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, after trying other medicines and treatments for thir teen years. 50 cent bottles for sale by your

The carpenters and joiners are working eight hours in thirty tour cities of this country at present; in 240 cities the nine hour work prevails, while in sixteen cities the hours

are from fifty three to fifty nine per week.

-Ladies clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only by Justin N. Mead Druggist, where you will find a full line of Perfumes, Toilet articles, and everything kept in a first class Drug Store.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has gained 1928 members during the last six months, and it has a total membership of 19, 800 at present, while the National Brotherhood of Railway Office Employes has 150,008

The Swiss workmen's congress has passed a resolution affirming the necessity of making ten/hours' work the limit of a regular working day. The congress also resolved that Swiss working men should observe May eleven as a "labor day" holiday.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Costoria. Nashville, Tenn. bakers have abolished

The London carpenters are at present agiing for forty seven hours per week, at 20 cents an hour, over time to be paid double, from the basses' shop, no subleiting nor piece work, sunable places to take meals,

A Method of Advertising.

Over one buildred thousand free sample bottles of Kemp's Balsam, we learn, were given away in this state last year. The corresponding sale on the Palsam has never been equalled or approached by any other remedy, this medicine must have great ment or the free sample would injure, rather than help the sale. If you have a cough or cold, or even consumption, we would certainly advise a trial The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1

In Austria women are employed to carry the mortar and brick to the builders. They work from seven in the morning till six at ight, with one hour at noon, and receive 20 cents a day. Most of these temale hod carriers are unmarried and homeless.

The senior proprietor of this paper has been ubject to frequent colds for some years, which were sure to lay him up if not doctored at nce He finds that Chamberlain's Cough remedy is renable. It opens the secretions, relieves the lungs and restores the system to a hea thy condition. If freely used as soon as the cold has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the sy-tem, it greatly lessens the attack and of en cures in a single day what would otherwise have been a severe cold -Northwestern Horel Reporter, Des. Momes, owa. 50 cent boules for sale by your druggist

The International Workingmen's Union, when revived, will have for its object the pre venting of emigrants from working for less sages than the men to whose countries they emigrate Bureaus of information and agitaon are to be established in ail the principal parts of Europe.

The World's Fair.

The excitement caused by this great event is carcely equaled by that produced by the great discovery of Dr. Miles - the Restorative Nervine It speedily cures nervous prostra tion, change of live, pain, duliness and confustrogn head, fits, sleeplessness, the blues, or uralgia, palpitation, monthly pains, etc. C W show & Co. of Syracuse, N Y; Taibett and Moss of Greensburg, Ind., and A W. B ckburn, of Worster, O., says that "The Nerv in sells better than anything we ever od, and gives universal satisfaction." Dr. Mil-s' new illustrated treatise on the nerves and beart and trial bottle free at 1 N. Wead's

Labor Commissioner Lee Meriwether, of or south, has suggested the formation of an association for the protection of Liboring merag and dishored employers, installment honors and sometar mip sations; and the labor resultations of the state are taking steps to car y. in he suggestion.

Disorders which Affect the Kidneys

Are on a the most formers de known. Di abet Bright's disease, grave and other comdange of the minary organs are not ordinar in cure it were cases, but they may e timely medication. A useful'stim. plant to curnary plants has ever been do the requests sun

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no trengthener of the bowers, an invigorant of the stemach, and marchless remedy for bilioustiess and fever and ague. It counter icts a tendency to premature decay, and sus tains and comforts the aged and infirm

The number of work people engaged in Am rican manufactures in 1880 was 2,730,000, and they average less that \$1 a day. In the one year, 8,000,000 farmers and farm hands occived for their labor the average of \$289. taken collectively, the great mass of American producers received each about eighty five cents per day

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Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can huy from your druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New discovery for consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for a y affection of throat, lungs or chest such as consumption, inflammation of lungs, bronchitis, asthma, who ping cough, croup etc. etc It is pleasant and, agreeabla to the taste, perfectly safe and can always be depended upon Trial bottles free at Franegan's drug store

An interesting series of experiments has been ordered by Postmaster General Wanamaker ! he purpose is to ascertain the practicability and cost of extending the free de livery service to small towns

Hold It to the Light.

The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to continue only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then com pare with other remedies. Large bottles at all druggists, 50 cents and \$1. Sample bottle

I had rheumatism two years. Doctored with eminent physicians; spent three months, an Reed City Hospital. Four bottles of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup entirely cured me.

Dispatches from Chili of Monday last are to the effect that the insurgents are gaining et all points and advancing on Santiago, the capital,

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Orders received at office of this Paper

"Jack, the Ripper," is loose again in Whitechapel, cutting the throats of lewd women, and the police is as impotent as ever.

The British authorities propose to "let up" on Dilton and O'Brien. They could not do a wiser thing.

Woodruff, the state treasurer of Arkansas, s short some \$60,000, after all, and will be prosecuted, He had all along asserted that the money would be ready for his successor,

The Empire Cordage Co, of Champaign, I is , announces the complete success of their machinery for the manufacture of binding twine from American hemp and say that two hundred housand acres will be needed to produce hemp enough to supply the demand

The north and south line of read connecting the state of Washington with British Columbia has been connected at the boundary and is now working. The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis

oad is consolidated with the M. K. & T. and secomes part of Gould's southwestern system. Kalakaua's body reached home February and lay in state a week. Liliuokalani was

proclaimed queen and the U. S. declared "the best and truest friend of Hawaii" Three Newfoundland dogs became rabid in Chicago last week and each bit one or

more children. The whisky trust is fighting the case of its secretary, Gibson, and for its own life. Gibson's conviction would "bust the trust" withut much doubt.

Todd's cotton picker was again tried, near Memphis, on the 14th, and worked perfectly It promises to benefit cotton growers only (and not much) less than the invention of the gin, by Eli Whitney.

The worst feature of the quarrel between the Irish leaders is the locking up of the funds contributed for the support of the evicted tenants. The money is in the bank at Paris subject to the joint order of Mr. Parnell and two others and the three can not, or do not agree as to its disposition, while the intended beneficiaries suffer

The London police has got a man whom it believes to be the "ripper" murderer and the Whitechapel women want to lytich him.

Kyle, the independent, was chosen senator from South Dakota, the demnerate drapping Tripp and going over in a body to Kyle on the 14th. He is only 34 years old and will he "the kid" of the senate.

Rainer's coal mine, Scotdale, Pa., was wrecked and set on fire on Monday by an ex plosion of gas Fifty men were in it at the time, of whom four are known to be dead and seven are missing.

The White house family is off for a trip to California immediately after the adjournment of Congress, the guests of Senator Stanford. Ven zuela, like Brazil, will "recuprocate"

Unfortunate Johnstown is again overflowed and all business suspended.

a la Blaine.

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S. B. Cowles, banker, of Clarks, Neb., was found, with cuts on his head and apparently insensible, in his own house on the 4th instant, and near him the dead body of his wife. His story was of a robber, but now he is held in cu tody and charged with killing the woman to get the money for which her life was in-

Gibson, the whisky trust man, has the state of Illinois, as well as the United States, after him. The Cook county grand jury found a true bill against him Monday on a charge which, if proved, will send him to Joliet for a five year term of least. But the state has not yet got him in custody nor is it certain that is vill get him. He is beyond the reach of its officers now.

The senate has passed an appropriation of \$3.000,000 for a cable from San Francisco to

New Westminster, B. C. was half destroyed by fire on Monday last.

The war vessels of the U.S. that were sunk and beached in the harbor of Apia, Samoa, are to be removed and one-the Trentonwill be saved and repaired.

A couple of thieves robbed a London bank,

in broad daylight, getting away with \$60,000, and the police say the bold rascals "must have heen Americans," Guess they were-the operation was too "cute" for a beef eater. The labor troubles at Chicago interfere with

the prosecution of the work on the World's fair site and Mayor Cregier says he can't help it-has no authority to interfere.

Arthur Demster, a farmer near Pine Ridge, was killed by Indians a week ago, and three of his children were also killed and scalped His wife and a farm hand escaped. It is not known to what band the murder must be

The Ohio and all its affluents are in flood, as is the Susquehanna in Pennsplvania and the Mohawk in New York.

John Jaceb Astor, the third of the name, and Miss Willing, of Philadelphia, were mar ried on Tuesday. The young man will have seventy millions and the young woman has money of her own so they can go to housekeeping at once.

An Octopus eleven feet long and as big as horse, having tentacles twenty two feet long, came ashore at Island Cove, Newtoundland, last week. A great find of letters, graven on stone

tablets, from the King of Jerusalem to his suzerain, the Egyptian Pharaoh, of a date 1,500 years before the Christian era, has just been made in Egypt. A company which has an olive orchard in Sonoma county, California, will build a great

mill for the manufacture of olive oil. It will

cost a quarter of a million. The annual encampment of the G. A. R of Minnesota is in session at St. Paul.

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Amusements.

PERSONAI.

-Sam. Corey is visiting in Wisconsin.

-Dispatcher Rooney is taking his winter vacation

-Fred Merriam's boy (the elder) has scar-

-Frank Doton and wife have visited outside for ten days past. -John McRae is ill (we did not hear with

what ailment) this week. -Hal. Rogers is visiting at Racine and

Burlington, among kinsfolk. -Frank Provo, who had been downed by

la grippe, got about again the first of the week. -Sup't Linsley went east yesterday, to

Cteveland and his old home in Connecticut. -Tom Garrity, of Belle Plain, Iowa, has visited here this week and renewed old friend-

ships. Charlie Strom is just recovering from scarlet fever and Eddie has just come down wih it.

-R. E. Morrell's little ones are down with scarlet fever, but the disease does not take malignant form.

Miss Hattie Hitchcock returned on Monday last from a two weeks' visit at Milwaukee and Appleton.

-J. A and Mrs. Burns will make their usual annual visit at New York during the fortnight next ensuing.

-A son of Sam Kitchen, whose front name we did not catch, is the guest of his kinsman, J. P. McColl.

-O. B. Fuller and family have returned from their visit across the lake and are again at home at Ford River.

Misses Oliver, Fanning, Tuffts and Devine made a flying visit at Ishpeming and

thereabouts on Monday last. -Fred Booth started on Monday last to visit relatives at Minneapolis. He expects to

be gone until navigation opens. -H. Fletcher, formerly of our city, visited here on Tuesday and Friday, and introduced a strainer which he has just patented, a nice

-Miss Tufts and her friend, Miss Divine, departed for Chicago Thursday; Miss Tufts for her winter vacation and Miss Devine closing an extended visit here.

CHARLIE DOTON'S many friends in this vicivity will-be interested in an event which occurred at Havana, Cuba, on the 12th inst. -his marriage with Miss Sylvia Springer, of Chicago.

Memorial Service.

In honor of the late Gen W T. Sherman and of the late Admiral David D. Porter will be held by C. F. Smith Post, G A. R. at the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. of Sunday, February 22 The address will be given by the Rev. Mr. Greene, of St Stephen's church. The public is cordially invited to be present. By order of the post.

A. H. Rolph, Com. J C. Van Duzer.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received until noon of Tues day, March 3 next, at the office of the city clerk, for the work of constructing a sewerage outfall in the city of E-canaba. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of John G. Zane, city engineer.

All bids should be sealed and addressed "John J. Sourwine, City Clerk, Escanaba,

Each bid must be accompanied by a bond in the penalty of Five Hundred Dollars, conditioned that the bidder, if successful, will execute a contract with the city for the execution of the work in accordance with the terms of his bid and within such reasonable time as the city council may designate.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated at Escanaba, the 19th day of Feb. F. H. BROTHERTON, Chairman Sewerage Com.

The Detroit shoemakers have cut loose from Powderly and joined Gompers—cease to be Knights of Labor and become members of the International Union.

Martha" which are given in the Atlantic for Agnes Repolier, in an amusing and thought-March introduce the "Lady who sits on the Sand," the ' Middle-Aged Man of the Sea," the "Shell Man," the "Lover in Check," the "Interpolation," and last, but not least, a "Per son." Under one of the incognitos, Mother Anastasia, the superior of the House of Martha demand from both literature and art, not forms a friendly alliance with the distressed hero. The scene of the story is transferred from the neighborhood of the House of Martha to the two islands, called respectively the Racket and the Tangent From these hin may be seen that Mr Stockton is in the high est of spirits Miss Murfree's serial ends in the present number, and ends tragically. There is an interesting paper ab ut Richard Grant White, contributed by Francis P Church and in a bright autobiographic fragment, entitled "My Schooling," we are told of James Freeman Clark's early educational training. "The State University in America," by Geo E. Howard, advocates the establishment of universities, in each state, which shall be universities in something more than name, and the relegation of the many colleges of insufficient means to a grade intermediate between the school and university. A paper on "The Speaker as Premier," by Albert Bushnell Hart, is a timely consideration of a question which has been much before the public of late. Mr. Lowell continues his articles on travel in Japan. Perhaps the most valuable contribution to the number is Frances Parkman's first paper on the "Capture of Louisbourg by the New England Militia," a historical study of much importance and with an incidental

THE chapters of Mr. Stockton's "House of Castle, Maine, which is very charming. Miss tul paper, called "Pleasure: A Heresy," appeals not for more cultivation in life, but for a recognized habit of enjoyment The article is full of good-natured banter at the expense of the self-consciously cultivated persons, who pleasure, but some serious moral purpose. A review of Mr. Aldrich's new volume of poetry, of one or two French novels, and of Mr Sargent's Silva of North America, with the usual Comments on New books and the Contributor's Club, concludes the number. Houghton Mifflin & Co , Boston.

> They've got the man who poisoned the well at Battle Creek. Make him drink its water or go thirsty.

James Madison, of the Manistee Times, has had a forty thousand dollar wind fall and going to start a daily-and get rid of the

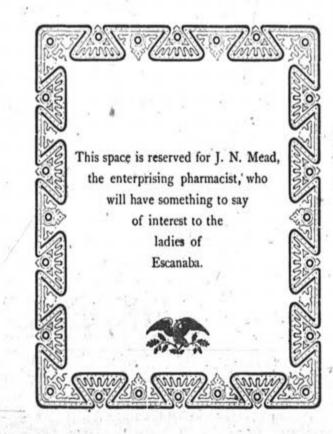
John Torrent will build a mill on Two Heart river, in Luce county, to cut some three hundred millions of pine owned by himself

A highwayman fired at and missed John Newson, of Petoskey, but seared his horse so that it ran away and saved John's roll, which

One Fleming, an "evangelist," tackled the Marshall club, but the club is there yet and the "evangelist" is not.

The so-called murder of Indian Jim, in Mecosta county, simmers down to a big drunk and a consequent fall and freeze, sketch of the Wentworth House, at New

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Notice.

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"The good die young." You are not good enough to die just yet, but you stand a pretty fair chance of doing so tinless you 'ake care of yourself with Dr. Craig's Kidney and Liver

The Kansas "farmer" legislature has before it fifty bills for the "regulation" of the railroads of the state. But for the railroads the state, all eccept the Missouri and Kaw bottoms, would be wilderness to day.

Gen. Sherman's estate was but a modest competence-less than a quarter of a million.

The "National Alliance" of farmers in session at Omaha, propose a new national party to be composed of all the "Alliances" and labor organizations, outlined a platform for it, and called for a convention and ticket in 'q1.

Wayne county, Porter says, has 257,114 inhabitants and Isle Royale 135, and between those extremes are certain other counties which make the total population of Michigan

Capt. Putnam, of the steamer Rand, left his Milwankee home two months ago, to go to his bank, since which time he has not been seen or heard from, and his wife and friends are of the opinion that he was robbed and

The steamer Sherlock collided with a bridge pier at Cincinnati on Tuesday evening and was wrecked and several lives lost; she had Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., just got under way from the wharf be Grand Rapids, in receiver's hands—busted. is said that her officers were drunk. just got under way from the wharf boat and it their duty to council.

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THERE is a story told of a veteran night editor who, for some reason had a couple of days off For years he had reached his home at about 6 o'clock in the morning, slept until late in the afternoon, and been obliged to rush off to his work . His children naturally saw but little of him. On this occasion he found it necessary to correct his youngest daughter for some flagrant breach of discipline. The child rushed to her mother, flushed with indignation :

"Mama," she exclaimed, "that man wiv whiskers that sleeps here day times 'panked

Health Officer's Notice.

My attention having been repeatedly directed to the fact, by prominent cuizens, that there have occured many cases of malignant and pernicious diseases, in this city which have have not been reported by physicians to the Health Officer, I therefore, in my capacity of Health Officer, would most respectfully urge all-practicing physicians, to report promptly at this office or through the mails, all diseases of a persicious or malignant character, which are detrimental to the Public Health. Should this not be done, it then becomes the duty of those persons who live adjacent to where these diseases prevail to report to the Health Officer, who will then investigate such diseases and report the physician or physicians who neglect

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