

CHAS. D. JEWELL, Proprietor.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

TERMS: \$2.50 a Year, in Advance.

VOL. I.

ESCANABA, DELTA CO., MICH., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1871.

NO. 39.

The Old Comedian.

How many years had the old actor seen...

Curious and Scientific.

A PATENT spine is a late feminine novelty...

EXTRACTIVES OF NITRO GLYCERINE...

CHEMICAL SUBSTITUTE FOR HUMAN MILK...

Valuable Accession to the British Museum...

The economy of force and of time characterizing the substitution of the circular for the reciprocating saw...

The Falling of California Lakes.

Prof. Godfrey informs us that the lakes in the eastern part of the country are lower now than they have been known before for several years.

Roasting an Actor.

Lord! how I did laugh at old Dean, father of Julia Dean, one night.

The Tax on Interest of Coupons and Dividends.

The Secretary of the Treasury on the 24th ult., addressed a letter to the late Commissioner Pleasanton...

A Lady of Sixty-five Gives Birth to a Fine, Healthy Child.

In the annals of medical science a few cases—and only a few—are recorded, where women past three-score years have given birth to children.

English Journals.

American find themselves a little surprised in English newspapers...

Gloomy Harvest Prospects in Ireland.

The Irish papers report the prospects of the coming harvest, which a month ago seemed promising...

SAVED BY HIS DOG.

A Singular Encounter with a Wild Cat—A Frightful Adventure in the Shawangunk Mountains—A Narrow Escape.

THE STOLEN NOTE.

Except that he indulged too freely in the use of the intoxicating cup, John Wallace was an honest, high-minded man...

A Massacre of Butchers in India.

A Lahore paper reports a shocking outbreak of fanaticism at Umritsur, in the Punjab.

Slightly So.

Country Gentlemen (eying his garden suspiciously)—Dear, dear me, Jeffries, this is too bad!

Foreign.

The number of deaths in Paris last week was 828, including one from cholera.

A Greypost Legend.

The link that by the rolling year, fitted with children in happy play...

The West.

Col. Downing was elected Chief of the Cherokee Nation by two hundred majority.

THE NEWS.

Under the Elm,
The air is all a tremble,
With songs of thousand things,
An' a glancing about the benches,
I see the glittering eyes
Against my trailing garments,
The beautiful green of the
And down the elm's tangle
The mosses are cool and green.

IMPORTANT TO SETTLERS.
Lands on the Line of the P. & L. S.
Railroad—Formal Survey of the
Route.
From the Clark County Republic.

The advantages offered to settlers in
the northwestern portion of Clark and
the western portions of Marshall counties
are probably unsurpassed in the
vast region of the great west. Very
few are aware of this fact, and a
general desire is manifested for a knowl-
edge of the country lying beyond the
bounds of the recent new settlements,
it affords us much pleasure to be able
to give some information concerning it,
which we have obtained from Mr. H.
W. Smith, a gentleman who has just
returned from a trip to that section.
At the same time some interesting facts
will be given of the present operations
of the Portage and Lake Superior
Railroad Company, which, possessing of
a large land grant, has the power to
procure its important enterprises with
nothing short of complete success.

Our informant tells us, from personal
observation, that the land in townships
26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32, range
one and two east, embracing an un-
settled territory, 12 miles wide and
over 40 miles long, is of the richest
and most productive quality, admirably
well adapted in every particular for the
highest state of cultivation. The
country is rolling, heavily timbered
with oak, maple, bass-wood,
etc. In the first five
townships named there is some pine
and occasionally hemlock and spruce
trees are noticeable. In township 30
there is plenty of hemlock with some
balsam and spruce. In 31 and 32 spruce
is more abundant. The land is pro-
nounced very good, and throughout
this whole region beautiful little lakes,
abounding with fish are happily inter-
sprung, adding immensely to the
attractiveness and inviting
appearance of the country.

North of this lands are inferior for
agricultural purposes, and are covered
with a thick, heavy growth of hemlock
timber, many trees being from two to
three feet in diameter. We speak only
of that part of the country comparatively
unknown, but contiguous to this the
same may be said of the land extend-
ing west and southwest into Clark
county for many miles, including the
most settled and promising parts of our
country, and the land now being rapidly
taken by new settlers. From general
appearances the land further east into
the very center or across the county of
Marshall, enjoy the same advantages,
in respect to soil and timber.

Through this rich and undeveloped
country of almost infinite resources, is
to pass the Portage and Lake Superior
railroad, a formal survey of which has
already been completed.
That this road will be built very soon
there is no reason to doubt, in view of
the fact that it has an immense land
grant which extends twenty miles on
either side of the route, taking every
alternate section.
The city of element of these lands
is very promising, and pioneer places
are continually growing more and more
remote from this locality in the direc-
tion of the road. The country will at
no distant day become one of the most
wealthy and prosperous agricultural
regions of Wisconsin.

The International Society.
A correspondent of the New York
World, writing from London, August
3d, refers to the late meeting of the
General Council of Internationals,
held in that city, from which it appears
that agents of that organization were
at work in Spain and had been provid-
ed with funds to create disturbances
there; that information had been re-
ceived announcing the establishment of
an international club, and starting a
newspaper, entitled "La Commune"
at New Orleans, America; that a section
had been formed in Washington, which
was composed principally of journal-
ists, Washington being the great political
center, as New York was with the
commercial. It was reported that the
Pope had denounced the Internationals
as subversive of the peace of Euro-
pe. Mazzini was attacked for his
opposition to the organization, it being
declared that he never was a member
of it, and the statement was made that
the workmen of Italy were with the
association. An allowance of one penny
a week for the Paris refugees of the as-
sociation in London was reduced to
shilling a week to each person.

About Lobsters.
The other day a salt lobster just out
of his old clothes, and his case of shell
by his side. He was foolish enough to
creep into a lobster net just before he
took off his overcoat, and was captured
soft and fresh. Lobsters cast their
shells once a year, during their growing
period. Some time before they are
very restless and uneasy, probably
from the pain of the tight fit, and the
animal struggles to relieve himself.
Soon the shell is split across the back.
The claws are drawn out first, next the
feet, which come hard, then the head
and eyes, and lastly the tail. The
whole operation involves a good deal of
shivering and pulling. In drawing out
his legs and claws, as in his ferocious
combats with other lobsters, if he
breaks off a limb, he always does it at
the second joint; if not, it is a gone
lobster by bleeding to death.—*Cape
Ann Advertiser.*

A curious and antique document of
tree folio pages, containing one of
the earliest maps of France, Henry and
Thomas Layton, executed in England
in 1652, 1657 and 1671, was found in a
dirt-barrel in Boston, a few weeks ago,
by the employes of the Health Depart-
ment.

**Theodore Tilton Interviewed on the
Woman Suffrage Question.**
"What do you think are the pros-
pects of woman suffrage?"
"There never," said he, "was a great
reform which advanced so rapidly in pub-
lic favor as this doing. At the beginning
it had to encounter a universal prej-
udice; it now gets a universal hearing;
and by-and-by it will meet with un-
iversal acceptance."
"How long do you mean in saying
"by-and-by"?"
"I cannot tell. But here and there
a state—perhaps Iowa or Massachu-
setts first, and then others later—
will adopt it, and then, sooner or later,
the whole sisterhood of states will lis-
ten to reason and fall into line."

"What is your view of the Four-
teenth and Fifteenth Amendments as
giving to women the right of suffrage
already?"
"I think that an ingenious argu-
ment may be made for and against the
proposition. A free construction of the
constitution, following the intent of
the framers and adherents, basing
itself on the bad precedents of our ex-
isting legislation, would go against the
new interpretation. But a close and
technical reading, seizing upon the best
possible meanings of the various doubt-
ful expressions, such as General Butler
boldly and bravely gave in his minor-
ity report on the Woodhull Memorial,
yields the argument over triumphantly
into the hands of the women. If I were
a woman I would claim my right to
suffrage under the Fourteenth and Fif-
teenth Amendments. And I hope that
the women who are making this claim
will not bate a jot or tittle of it."

"Do you think that a woman will
ever be President of the United States?"
"Yes, and not only that. Let me
tell you that our American institutions,
to be made consistent with our Republi-
can ideas, must ignore all political
distinctions founded on color or sex—
"This is the end this nation will one day
have a President who will represent, in
the same one person, the triumph over
both these distinctions. In other
words, the President whom I most wish
to see chosen before I die will represent,
at one and the same time, the
negro race and the female sex. I mean
a negro. Do you understand me?"

Watering Place Fashions.
Saratoga Cor. N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.
THE NEWEST SENSATION
in watering-place costumes is the Eliza-
bethan costume in Cretonne. It is
consists of light or dark material covered
with immense bouquets, variegated
figures, and flowers. The material
looks like Major De Boos's wall paper.
It is leaped up over a dark skirt black
velvet boues and garlands of variegated
will wood flowers (artificial). The hat
is a Charles II. *chapeau*, made of fine
Hoghorn, the brim lined with black
velvet, and cocked up on one side. It
has a nobby and jaunty air, carrying
you back to the time of Elizabeth and
the seventeen days' tournaments at
Kenilworth.

THESE CRETONNE SUITS
were first made by Worth for the Em-
press to wear to the Longchamp races
in June last year, before King William
thundered down over the Bavarian crown.
Last August, Mrs. Belmont ap-
peared with a suit at Newport, and
created a sensation. This summer I
note several suits here among the
leading fashionables. They have a
place—a legitimate place at the races,
when gentlemen wear veils and feathers
and scarlet neckties.

GENTLEMEN'S TOILETS
at Saratoga are about this: In the
morning, straw hats or Tyrolean with
leather, white suits with fancy cravats.
The dinner or afternoon promenade
dress of our well-favored is light drab
trousers, double-breasted English frock
coat (black) with necktie and gloves of
light material and matching in color.
Evening Dress—Black dress, coat,
vest, and trousers, white necktie and
gloves, and crush hat. The crush hat
comes very handy here, as the evening
hops are more like an afternoon recep-
tion in the city.

Cleanliness.
The origin of the proverb, "clean-
liness is next to godliness," has recently
been the subject of minute investiga-
tion. Bartlett's Familiar Quotations at-
tributes the phrase to Rev. John Wesley;
but as this prominent Methodist
clergyman uses this sentence in his
sermons as a quotation from some other
work, it has been suggested that
further search is required. Rev. Dr.
A. S. Dettelmeier, of Richmond, Va.,
asserts that he has discovered this
maxim in an abstract of religious prin-
ciples contained in an old commentary
on the Book of Isaiah. Thus the prac-
tical doctrines of religion are careful-
ness, vigor, guilelessness, ab-
stemiousness and cleanliness. And
cleanliness is next to godliness, which
is next to holiness.

An Eagle Story.
The following story is told in the Elgin
Courant, a Scottish paper:
"While a nurseryman named Stuart
was waiting to open the dams on the
Spey that float down the timber from
Abernethy, at the foot of the Cairngorm,
he was startled by the cry of a
large eagle immediately above him.
On looking up he observed an eagle in
a broken tree, about forty feet high,
and to satisfy his curiosity he began to
ascend the tree. This was, however,
rather a difficult job, the branches be-
ing decayed. The near-by eagle ap-
proached him, till at last one of them
made a dart at him and fixed his claws
in his head. With some difficulty he
got his claws out of his head with only
a few scars, but leaving his hat in his
talons. The bird then flew about with
it on the edge of the nest. Stuart, be-
coming alarmed, got down the tree as
quickly as he could, fortunately for
him, being unmoored by the eagles in
his descent."

TO TROUT FISHERS.—The following
timely hints in regard to catching trout
are from Punchinello:
When you see excellent trouting in a
romantic mountain district advertised
in the papers, go somewhere else.
On arriving, where you think trout
exist, inquire of some rural neighbor
which are the best brooks, and fish in
those he runs down.
Keep as far as possible from the
brook. If the trout see you they will
connect you with the rod, in which case
you will find it somewhat difficult to
connect them with the line.
Take some agreeable stimulant with
you to the water side. You will find it
a great assistance when reeling in.
One of the best places for obtaining
the speckled prey is under a waterfall—
but you needn't mention this fact to
the ladies.
When you land a two-pound trout,
double the weight; else what's the use
of having a multiplier?
The experienced angler goes forth
expecting nothing, and is rarely disap-
pointed.

General Items.
"Horns made board" is a Boston
placard.
An Indiana genius has invented an
improved gallows.
"Litters and often fills the purse"—
and the person.
An Indiana cat attacked a copperhead
snake last week and killed it.
In time the mulberry tree becomes a
silk gown, and a silk gown becomes a
woman.
Mrs. Stanton has turned infidel, for
she declares the big trees in California
were never made in six days.
The day to pick your wife is Choose-
day. Wednesdays is the day to be
married on, of course.
The prairies south of San Antonio,
Tex., have been on fire. Western Tex-
as is much in need of rain.
WHAT was the proverb that King
Leah heard from his two daughters?
"Go father, and fare worse."
"Oh, mother," said a little boy as
he stood looking at a lake by moon-
light, "see how the moon sprinkles
down on the water!"
A LADY who was greatly annoyed by
the loquacity of her servants, being
asked why she didn't tell dumb waiters,
replied, "I have tried them, but they
don't answer."

"Why," asks a disconsolate widow,
is venison like my late and never suffi-
ciently-to-be-lamented husband?" "Be-
cause," oh dear! oh dear!—it's the dear
departed!"
WESTERN JOURNAL reports that twenty-
three persons in the State of Iowa al-
ready have suffered an involuntary amputa-
tion of their limbs this season, in us-
ing reaping machines.
"MONTPELIER," the estate of Presi-
dent Madison, is again for sale. The
tract embraces upward of a thousand
acres of farming land, situated near
the Orange and Alexandria Railroad.
THE next State election to be held
this year is that of California, on Tues-
day, September 5, when a governor
and other State officers will be chosen.
The legislature of the Territory of
Wyoming is closed the same day.
CHRISTIANBURG, Va., has a venerable
turkey gobbler who has built himself
a nest, and is now gravely sitting upon
four apples. It is presumed that his
action is intended as a grave satire up-
on the woman's rights business.

A GENTLEMAN who had a very deaf
servant was advised by a friend to dis-
charge him. "No, no," replied the
gentleman, with much good feeling,
"that poor creature could never hear of
another situation."
ACCORDING to the Turf, Field and
Farm, there are over eleven million
horses in the United States. Illinois
contains the largest number, 1,346,350,
and Ohio comes next. New York has
703,120, and stands fifth on the list, be-
ing exceeded by Illinois, Ohio, Penn-
sylvania and Indiana. Rhode Island
contains the smallest number, 9,100.
A REPORT was current at Los Ange-
les on the 14th inst., that a heavy shower
of meat had fallen from the clouds upon
the cornfields of El Monte. About this
time last year a similar shower fell
in Los Nietos, with these differences—
then it was raw, now it is said to be
"boiled"; then the blades of the stand-
ing corn were "drenched with blood,"
now they are moistened by a kind of
homoeopathic soup.

Personal.
The grandfather of George H. Pend-
leton was the second of Alexander
Hamilton in his duel with Aaron
Burr.
BISMARCK'S Schwanenbeck estate, pre-
sented to him late, is estimated at
about \$2,100,000 in gold, but yields
at present only about \$28,000 in gold
and rent.
THE Rev. L. G. Ratter, a young man,
of 22, commonly styled the "boy
preacher," presides over two Presby-
terian congregations in Noble county,
Ohio. He has lately been running an
extensive temperance revival.

CAPT. CAROL Warlow, the oldest of
New York's Police Captains, resigned
on Saturday on account of his failing
health. The Commissioners accepted his
resignation.
The widow of the Rev. Thomas
Starr King is married in San Francisco
to her husband's executor, who, in ad-
dition to a "quiet culture," has \$500,-
000 cash.
The Princess of Wales no longer
walks with the very perceptible limp
which was so fashionable during one or
two seasons, and, as a matter of course,
the "Alexandra limp" is disappearing
from the "fashionable circles."
P. T. BARNUM and Gen. Schofield
and brother have purchased 30,000
acres of land on the Herford, Colorado,
including 11 miles on each side of the
river, for \$16,000. They will stock it
with 1,000 head of fine blooded cattle
and young stock, and if these prove
profitable follow with larger invest-
ments.
The life of General Thomas Sumter,
the revolutionary hero of South Caro-
lina, which has never been written, has
been undertaken by L. C. Draper of the
Wisconsin Historical Society. Mr.
Draper has been collecting the materi-
al for thirty years, and has recently ex-
panding several weeks in Charleston ex-
amining documents and newspaper files.
The correspondent of the Daily
News writes that the widow of Gen.
Clement Thomas has died at the little
town of Rollinford. Her mind was
approached him, till at last one of them
made a dart at him and fixed his claws
in his head. With some difficulty he
got his claws out of his head with only
a few scars, but leaving his hat in his
talons. The bird then flew about with
it on the edge of the nest. Stuart, be-
coming alarmed, got down the tree as
quickly as he could, fortunately for
him, being unmoored by the eagles in
his descent.

THE MARKETS.
NEW YORK.
BEEF CATTLE—Pair to Prime... 8 00
HOGS—Live... 4 00
PORK—Mess... 12 00
WHEAT—No. 1... 1 10
WHEAT—No. 2... 1 00
WHEAT—No. 3... 90
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