## VOLUME 13, NO. 51.

## ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1882.

## \$2.50 PER YEAR

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS. F. A. BANKS,

Surgeon Dentist.-

Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Office hours, 9 to 10 a. m.; 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m. hours, 9 to 10 a. m.; 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m.

H. TRACY, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and

W W. MULLIKEN,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office on Ludington street, over John Semer's gro-sery store. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., s to a p. m., and after 7 o'clock in the evening.

DR. T. L. GELZER,

U.S. Marine Surgeon and U.S. Examining Sur con for Pensions. Applicants for original or increas d pensions will be examined on the first Wednesda a each month. Office, next door west of Dixon & Cook's. Residence, Eimgre St., third block south of Cath Office hours,--From 10 to 11 a. m., and 12 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

F L POMMIER.

French Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. Graduate of Montpellier, France, and of Val-de-Graco (Paris). Late Surgroup of the French army during Thins. so years practice in France and America. effer my services to the people for all manner of sick mess and diseases. Old, uncured cases a specialty.

F P. ROYCE,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

W. PINCH,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

E. P. LOTT.

Attorney and Counselor at Law

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

**TOHN POWER**,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Office in Ramspeck block, ed floor, Ludington St. Will practice in all courts state and federal. Col-toctions, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to.

MIL GLASER.

Judge of Probate, Justice of the Peace and Real Estate Agent. riedenstrichter. Besorgt die eis rung von Geldern.)

Items of Interest. -Toilet Cases, at Godley's. -Holiday Goods at Gagnon's. --- Pianos and Organs at Mead's. -Christmas gifts at Stegmiller's. -Buffalo Robes-call on Schram -All kinds of fine yarns at Burns'. -Ladies' Hand Bags at Godley's. -Anything you want, at Greenhoot's. -After your turkey the H. & L. dance. -Sauer Kraut at Hessel & Hentschel's. -Clocks, till you can't rest, at Gagnon's. -Organ and Piano war still Hot. BURNS. -Fine millinery, at Mrs. Yockey's, very -Few styles in winter shapes at Burns' New Store. -Christmas Cards in almost endless variety at Godley's. -Fancy and Holiday Goods at Mead's by the car-load. -"Monarch" canned fruits at Atkins & IcNaughtan's -A. O. H. Music hall, Nov. 29, Honors to partners. -Silverware-table and other-at holiday prices at Stegmiller's. -Warm underwear, for ladies as well as gentlemen, at Schram's. -Choice-very choice-Butter-a ton, nore or less, at Purdy's. -New stock of fine Albums and fancy toys for Christmas trade, at Burns'. -Stoves-heating or cooking-of any make size or price, by Dixon & Cook. -If low prices will draw trade the "Boss" Store should do a rushing business. -Hook & Ladder boys second annual Thanksgiving night. Bear it in mind. -Trimmed Hats, good and fashionable for \$1 and upwards, by Mrs. C. Asch. -Fashionable (and at the same time comfortable) winter wraps at Ed. Erickson's. -Now call at Godley's for your Toothash. He has just receiv

## Sand.

THE big Onoko was here again this week and carried away a small iron-mine.

THE Andy Johnson was in port on Monday, and is cruising at the north end of the lake as a relief vessel.

THE Oak Leaf, Mr. Royce's vessel, was in port several days lately, discharging winter supplies for the cedar camps.

RUMOR has it that Beckwith, of Oshkosh has bought out "Curt." Lewis' interest in the eating house at Marinette. Come back home, Cart

GEORGE ENGLISH and D. N. McKay went fishing. As to what they caught, besides a ducking and a bad cold, the curious must inerview them-we have no information

OGE was frozen in the docks and cars on Tuesday, for the first time this season. The little that is handled between this and the first of December will have to be steamed. probably.

TwELVE bottles Budweiser, one bottle brandy and one whisky to one loaf of rye bread, uggests the memorandum found in the pockets of the "fat knight," but it was the outfit of that fishing party.

CYRUS MASON, unless Dame Rumor is more flagrant liar than usual, is married by this time, having gone, early in the week, to Milwaukee, with his mind firmly bent on a matrimonial venture.

THE Owen picked up a floating bumper-log n her wheel, on Thursday, and two of the blades were broken off by the jamming of the log between the wheel and the stern post. Repairs will be made here.

THE directors' car of the M., L. S. & W. railway came upon the peninsula division of the Northwestern on Friday, Nov. 10, conveying Mr. Reed, general manager, and others of the gentlemen interested in that enterprise to the various points of interest in the iron region: It is one of the possibilities of the future that the "Rhinelander" road should send a branch in this direction.

THERE is in the harbor as we go to press : fleet of twenty ore carriers and ten others are on the way. Should the weather hold as now, below the freezing point, it, is probable that

STORM and cold have detayed the work on A NOTORIOUS old humbug sends us a markthe court-house, but the walls are all up, the cornice on, the frame of the roof complete and gratuitous advertising. No go. Ten cents a the sheathing on. A few fair days, if we line-cash in advance, and we don't want it catch 'em, will suffice to put on the slate, at that, when work can go on under cover. The

school house approaches completion and will be ready for the children after the Christmas cessation of business in the ore trade. olidays if no unforescen delays prevent.

AGGREGATE ore shipments to Nov. 16, as hown by our tables 2,685,915 tons. Shipments of the week 56,186 tons. The season is closing, barges making their last trips, mine ceasing to ship, and we are not up to the three millions of tons we hoped to have shipped, but it's not a bad showing, considering the disturbed condition of the iron trade during a great part of the season, being 521,-020 tons more than had gone forward up to Nov. 17, '81. Of this increase 274,998 tons is in shipments from Escanaba and 246,022 tons in shipments from Marquette and L'Anse.

J. G. ACHENBACH, Fond du Lac, writes un for the PORT, saying that he is "heavily interested" in iron mining in Michigan. That's enough for us and we put his name on the subscription list and send him a bill for a year's subscription. That is too heavy for Mr. Achenbach, who writes us again that he did not intend to subscribe for the Pontthat he is "a heavy stockholder and incorpor-

ator in several mines, and anxious to know all about every region," so he only wanted one number of the PORT (for nothing) which he has got-and that ends the deal with Mr. Achenbach.

A MAGNIFICENT flame-colored aurora, covering four-fifths of the visible heavens, prevailed on Friday morning. At what hour the show commenced we know not, but at five a. m. it was at its best and continued until it paled before the sunlight. One peculiarity of the meteor was its nearness to the surface of the earth, the auroral cloud enveloping apparently, the spires of the churches and the tops of the spars of vessels in the harbor, and another its uniformity of color, it showing as vivid a tint low down in the southern horizon as upon the dark arch at the north from which the "merry dancers" shot up. The morning was cold, the mercury standing at 18°, and the wind from the northeast and gentle.

THE Vermilion iron property north of Duluth is owned and to be worked by the "Minnesota iron company," an organization of

ed copy of Harper's weekly to get a little

cessation of business in the ore trade. The railway company handled ore last year that cost more in men's wages to move from the car to the vessel than the price of transportation from the mine, an experience it does not intend to duplicate now.

THE schooner S. H. Foster, when leaving here yesterday morning, went upon the bar just south of the point and was detained for an hour or two. The Pilot pulled her off easily and without damage. She had the wind aft the beam when the tug cast her off, but had only head sail set and paid off before it until she brought up on the sand.

THE L. O. T. company's steambarges Massachusetts and Minnesota were here on Tues-day, loading and clearing on that day, one for Chicago and one for Milwaukee, to return no more until the opening of navigation for the season of '83. The I.O.T. fleet has been very successful this season, getting prompt dispatch at each end of the route and experiencing little delay by had weather.

WE got our first touch of winter on Monday last, a little snow and a temperature that threw a film of ice over shallow waters. It was May the east side of Tilden avenue just south of weather, though, compared with what prevailed in Minnesota and Dakota, where the temperature sank to zero and below and a heavy snow-fall occurred. The autumn, up to that time, had been exceptionally mild and pleasant, and it is reasonable to expect, hereafter winter weather.

FROM Fayette we hear that the Jo. Harris goes to Cleveland to go into winter quarters on Monday or Tuesday next. Capt. Colwell with his wife, will spend the winter at Schulenberg, Texas, as usual. The only reason why Capt. Jo. don't stay there the year around is the fact that he can't run a tug on the track of "the sundown line." Which reminds us, by the way, that there are railroads in Fairbanks, and that on the Sac Bay Central, a day or two since, there occurred a collision. A couple of cars loaded with lumber broke loose at the top of the Mud lake grade and ran into some coal cars at its foot, with sad results to all. There were no lives to lose, but what could be was. The cars were telescoped, derailed, inverted, comminuted (is there anyOne should print daily, at least, or let the cather alone

No change in pig iron or iron ores at Chicago nor any feature of the market worthy of

THE 'N. Ludington company's mill shut down for the winter on Tuesday, night having cut up the nock of logs. About 450,000 feet of lumber is carried over, the Oak Leaf taking the last cargo on Thursday,

Goop Templars' dime party at the residen of J. N. Mead on Friday next. J. N. will be there himself and that fact guarantees a good. time, while the further fact of Mrs. Mend's hostess-ship "makes it more binding."

THE race from Chicago to Buffalo was won by the Annie M. Peters on, that vessel reaching Buffalo at 7 a. m. on the 11th, the Porter two hours later and the Pensaukee and Wells Burt an hour later than the Porter.

THE National furnace company's steam barge W. L. Brown, Capt. Spafford, left here on Wednesday last on her 67th and last trip, for the season, between here and Green Bay and DePere. She goes to Chicago, after discharging her ore at DePere, with a cargo of pig iron and then goes into winter quarters,

WAH-LEE and Ah-Foo, two specimens of the race that "must-go" (only they won't), have established themselves in the building on Ludington street, but there has been, as yet, no social convulsion. Our population can stand two Chinamen, we imagine, without wreck.

SOMEBODY who wants justice done, or who wants to gratify a hatred (we have no means of determining which), writes us, giving the names of four men as of those who beat O'Leary so savagely on the morning of the 5th of July last. The writer, however, was too cowardly to act upon the knowledge himself or even to sign his name to the letter he writes us, so we make no further use of it than to refer to it as we have and to say that

it is at O'Leary's service if he wants it.

WE were "exercised," on Tuesday evening by a report that C. J. Provo was "lost in the woods"-had been unheard from for three days-had hurt himself or been hurt by some wild animal-had fallen into a prospect-hole. -had-but, really, no one knew what had happened. We hardly slept that night, but we might. Columbus don't lose himself in the woods. . He had only followed th he was hunting so far that he preferred camping on the trail to returning, that was all. SOME seventy-five votes were lost in the town of Nahma, by non-compliance with the requirements of the new registry law. A list of the voters was made out by a responsible person and left with the town clerk, with the understanding that the names would go upon the registry, but at the last hour the clerk learned that he was not allowed to do sothat each voter must appear personally, and as it was too late for that, the Sturgeon River people did not go over to the polling place at Garden at all. Next year they'll vote at. SQUIRE NORTHUP, overseer of the poor, has been authorized by the committee of the board of supervisors having the matter in charge, to rent of Mrs. Brigham her unfinished house on Georgia street, to so far complete it as to make it suitable for the purposes of an infirmary for the sick poor, and to contract with Mrs. L. E. Haskell, for the care of such persons. The system will go into operation as soon as possible, and will reduce the expenditures for the relief of such persons to a minimum at the same time providing for them better quarters and attention than they have heretofore rebeived. IF HE does it again we'll club him, and pay our fine, as sure as we're a year old. We have had no relish for food or drink sinceugh! It was Dr. Towns, and what he did was to walk into our sanctum and plant on our desk a couple of jars containing specimens of tania solium; one 300 feet long, which had pastured on a Skandinavian jeweler at Norway, and the other, the mate to it, which had fattened on his wife; both of which had yielded to the doctor's skill and which he exhibited as Sitting Bull does the marks on his coup stick. We expect the worms to eat us, post mortem, but that they should begin while we are yet alive is horrible. No more such "specimens," doctor, if you would have peace and make your 24th visit to Escanaba IN SPEAKING, last week, of the entertain ment to be given on the 28th by the ladies of St. Stephen's, we stole Father Tom Boyle's thunder, by alluding to St. Stephen's as "the poor," intending thereby merely to indicate it and the efforts of the ladies in its behalf as proper objects for the attention of a liberal public. (And, by the way, what would the churches do without the support of the gentle churches do without the support of the gentle vex? Mep, alone, would let the clergy starve, or "buck" cordwood for bread). The ladies are not "poor folks", by any means; the entertainment they propose is not "a poor affair", but the contrary, exactly; in fact, the only poor part of the whole business is our part, the ancement, and that racy old so parish priest of Ballyclough, is to blame for that, mostly. Our friends will be at Music hall on that evening and we shall be there to

these will be the last of the season and that which C, Tower, of Philadelphia, is president, the next five days will bring shipments to a Edward Breitung, of Negaunee, vice-presi

Collections promptly made and remitted

HOTELS.

UDINGTON HOUSE.

LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA. J. J. Monahan, Proprietor.

Having leased the above named hotel, for a term of years, the proprietor has entirely returniahed it, and reopened it for the accommodation of the travel-ing public. Good Table! Good Beds! Prompt Attention !

F SCANABA HOUSE.

Albert Sieman Prop'r.

This house has been entirely refitted and refur-nished and is now open. A share of public patron-age is solicited and assurance is given that no pains will be spared to deserve it. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

"LI ANLEY'S"

Is now open and offers the PLEASANTEST QUARTERS, THE BEST TABLE AND THE MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE

Of any hotel in Escanaba. Commercial travelers

CHELTON HOUSE.

FAYETTE, MICHIGAN.

New House, New Outfit, Pleasant Rooms and Good Table. Easy terms to summer visitors. Sta-bles connected with the house. JOSEPH HARRIS, Prop'r.

WASHINGTON HOUSE.

COR. THOMAS & WOLCOTT STREETS.

N. Jager, Prop.

This house is entirely new, is newly furnishes troughout, and has accommodation for eighty guest ESCANABA, - MICHIGAN.

OLIVER HOUSE.

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TILDEN AV., ESCANABA. G. E. Bachrisch, Proprietor, Referentiated throughout! Contrally located ! Good Stabiling ! Low Rates ! Give it a Trial !

BUSINESS CARDS.

NSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE.

Northup & Northup, Agents, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable com panles, at rates as low as are consistent with safety

TAMES'R. HARRIS,

ARCHITECT. drawn and Specifications w at for any style of buildings, ation and heating of buildings of erection of buildings idings, public or privi-buildings a specialty, a of buildings promp

excitically attended to: mailberal. A call solicited. Office and resi at F. E. Harris', on Opten avenue.

OLUMBUS J. PROVO, Contractor and Builder.

sing sold his property on Tilden avenue has the a new shop on the cirrar of Bale a servers. Plans prepared and contracts on for any and all work in his line and as

-To get an appetite for the Thanksgiving dinner take in the A. O. H. party at Music hall. -Burns says "nothing like opposition in

der."

business-sold six organs and pianos this week."

-Warm foot wear at Schram's-Arctics Alaskas, and fleece-lined shoes and slippers, at Schram's.

-What so annoying as thirst? And what so certain to assuage it as Budweiser. Get it at the Parlor.

-Knitted Worsted articles, Hoods, Jackets and Leggings, comfortable and cheap, by Mrs. C. Asch.

-Murder! To commit or prevent which Dixon & Cook's stock of Revolvers may furnish the means.

-Mantel figures, in Terra Cotta, Majolic and Bronze, at prices to suit everybody, a "Johnnie" Gagnon's.

-"Johnnie" Gagnon has more watches, and better watches than anybody, and sells then very low for spot cash.

-There can be no better shirts made that Wilson Bros. Cardozo has them and asks only \$1.25 apiece for them.

-The Presbyterian affair is over; now re member the entertainment to be given by the ladies of St. Stephen's on Tuesday, Nov. 28. -Ladies' Furnishing Goods, of every de-

cription, and in the latest style, very cheap, by Mrs. W. H. Yockey. Call and examine.

-Ladies or misses can do no better, if in want of a Hat, Hood or Turban, than to call on Mrs. W. H. Yockey, who has them, of the best and at very low prices.

-Proclamation of war : I will sell pianos and organs, for the next ten days, at cost rather than have my customers fatten up the "wandering refugee agents." M. A. BURNS.

-Translent and irresponsible dealers al ways make large professions and are profuse in promise, but give no security for fulfilment -can give none. Mead offers Pianos and rgans' by the best makers, on monthly payments at reasonable rates, or as low as any other dealer for spot cash, and he remain here to make good all promises and con-

-Still here, but going soon-only a few ore days of the inaugurated low prices in ianos and Organs. Am sole agent for Hallet, Davis & Co., Emerson, Great Union and Simball pianos, Kimball and S er organs, and can give a guarantee signed by a con worth \$1,500,000. Whose guarantee is better Call early and get a bargain.

C. D. HANCHETTE Gen. Agent W. W. Kimball Co. close, but it's all a "case of perhaps." The weather may soften and another fleet be chartered. We shall be here to see.

IT appears to be a little difficult for Mr. Preston, the democratic candidate for representative, to understand that he is beaten. He telegraphed, on Thursday last, for the official vote of Delta, and got it, but he might have saved his pains and his money. Mr. Colwell's own county took care of him, giving him votes enough in beat Mr. Preston without our 131 majority. Mr. Preston will get at it, finally, that this district is republican.

Music hall was well filled on Thursday evening with a sympathetic audience (if those who came to see can be called an audience) and the ladies should have been and doubtless were satisfied with the applause elicited. Eferything went off satisfactorily-the little folk made "cunning" pictures and the ladies beautiful ones (the light was bad, but that was unavoidable) and the "broom-drill" was too military for anything, while the coffee and chat afterward was best of all.

As THE Welcome was entering our harbor on Friday evening last at about 8 o'clock and when within a stone's throw of the stake buoy on the point, the bolts that secured the journal box at the starboard end of her shaft to the pillar block gave way, the shaft was lifted out of place, pitman broken, wrist pins bent, and both engines disabled. In this condition, and before an anchor could be cleared and let go, she drifted upon the point, grounding near the light-house. She went on easy, however, and summoned assistance by the use of her whistle, which was promptly rendered by the Owen and Pilot, pulling her off unharmed, except by the original accident, and bringing her to berth at the merchants' dock. The repairs to her machinery detained her here until Sunday. Hard luck, but might have been harder. Captain Hart was cheerful over it because it was no worse,

home was at Waupon, Wis., but who had been employed about here for the two seasons last past and who had on Friday last gone to work upon the o re-docks, was killed, at 5:30 p. m. of that day, by receiving the current of the electric-lighting apparatus through from one with homestead scrip-that's for the greed: hand to the other. Whether he purposely took two backwoods sharks, as soon as they heard hold of the wire to test the effect (as others of of the chance for such work, walked into a the dock men had often done), or grasped it place of business in a village, a jewelry estabintentionally can not be known-he was heard to utter a cry, and was dead when his associates, only a few feet distant, reached him -one hand grasping the wire and the other holding an iron dumping-bar which touched holding an iron dumping bar which touched the water-pipe, and the muscles of his hands and arms so convulsed that his grasp could not be broken until the current was cut off. His brother, John Kehoe, took charge of his body and had it conveyed to Wampan for in-

dent, George C. Stone, of St. Paul, general manager, C. Tower, Jr., treasurer, and Thomas L. Blood, secretary. The principal office of the company is to be at St. Paul, and a branch office at Philadelphia. The stock of

the company is \$10,000,000, in hundred-dol lar shares. The articles of association go into effect and the corporate existence of the company commences on the 1st day of December next. Mr. Breitung visited and examined the property last summer, and is reported to have said, on his return, that it was "bigger than a dozen Republics."

THE late decision of acting-Secretary Jos lyn, invalidating the titles of purchasers of even sections of lands within the limits of those infernal land-grants, will bring about bloodshed upless it is recalled or overruled by higher authority. It was uncalled for and ill considered. It was not necessary, in order to give John Sipchen his own, to rob his neigh bors, as this decision practically does, setting every claim-jumper and scalawag in the coun try at the throats of the men who have pur chased, explored, settled, developed and made valuable these lands and backing them with the authority of the department of the interior. Already, properties upon which hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended. mines opened, towns built, railroads constructed and populations placed, have been jumped -covered by foreign thieves with homestead scrip or by local robbers with squatters' claims. Development is arrested and business paralyzed. Nor is the trouble confined to the new locations near the Brule : it extends northeastward along the line of the M. & S. L. grant and involves valuable properties at and near the cities of Ishpeming and Negaunee. Congress must act in the case at once, upon assembling, if there be no other, no more speedy method of correcting the evils growing out of Mr.

Joslyn's mischievous out-giving, but we much fear that the greed and impudence of the pirates will bring about mischief before that can be done. As examples of this greed and impudence two cases will serve: the lawyer, Hill, of Washington, who procured the decision, took care to be at Marquette before the decision could be known there or to the persons whose titles would be thereby affected. and to cover some very valuable properties lishment, wrote a "claim" upon the door-post and "squatted"-that's the sample of impu dence. In each case the object was theft un der cover of law. Now the people who have developed the iron regions of the u. p. are not of the sort that turn the other cheek, and somebody is going to get killed-some of the thieves certainly and some honest men probably, for all of which the land der the U. S. in fault. Let the matter be righted

thing else that can happen to a car?), and the only reason that nobody was killed was that there was nobody to kill. Had there been, it would have been done with the utmost dispatch.

> WE have received from Root & Tinker, 102 Nassau street, New York, upon the order of the Travelers' insurance company, of Hartford (we have no idea why, but that will come later, no doubt), a copy of an engraving (so-called, it being a photograph) called "Representative Journals and Journalists of America." The center-piece is a likeness of that veteran editor, Thurlow Weed, and around him are grouped G. Wash. Childs, of the Ledger ; Dana, of the Sun ; Reid, of the Tribune (N. Y.) Ottendorfer, of the Staats Zeitung ; Hawley, of the Hartford Courant ; Pulsifer, of the Boston Herald; Storey, Medill and Lawson, of the Times, Tribune and News (of Chicago) respectively; J. G. Bennett, of the N. Y. Herald; Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, and Halstead, of the Cincincinnati Commercial. It makes an interesting and appropriate ornament for a newspaper office, but why Deacon Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette was left out, or a dozen others whom we might name, who are equally "repesentative" men with those whose portraits are given-why the Free Press, of Detroit, and the Pioneer Press, of St. Paul, are left out and the Ledger and the Chicago News put in is a conundrum which we give up. Perhaps they have not taken policies in the "Travelers."

THE following is the vote of the county officially compiled from the returns of the townships, taking no notice of scattering or defective votes. It will be remarked that the vote was very light, not more than two thirds we think less than that proportion) of the legal voters of the county appearing at the polls. The republican state ticket received 168 ma jority except as to governor, in which case the personal unpopularity of the republican candi-date cut his majority down to twenty: For Congress-EDWARD BARITUNG, . PRTER WRITE, . . .

State Senator-H. W. SEVMOUR, . Representative-WN. M. COLWELL, WM. P. PRESTON

Sheriff-DAVID OLIVER, Clerk and Register-E. P. BARRAS -E. P. Roven

J. W. PINCH

laries of Judges

NICHOLAS KEHOE, a young man whose

## THE IRON PORT. ESCANABA. CHIGAN. NEWS SHM Important Intelligence from All Parts.

### DOMESTIC.

ins, Hancy, a blind inmate of the poor issue first Payteblie recently attempting smoke at milinight, fired her dress with teb, and was barned to weinds a

PUTT SHERIPF NEELT, of Simpton Coup y, Ky., was fatally shot at Franklin on elecby, sy, was attanty most as Frankin on erec-tion day, while attempting to arrest a man who had attempted to deposit an fliegel bal-lot. The munitrer bacaped

At the recent annual meeting of the Genral Missionary Committee of the Methodist Spiseopal Church in New York City a report a made showing a decrease of liabilities sounding to \$25,555 during the year. The coupling to \$25,555 during the year. The coupling to the year wave \$001,665. Appro-lations for the year 1883 were made ag-egating \$715,000

The Erie Canal will be closed on the 7th of

Ar Baltimore a few days ago Bartholomev Tally fell from the third to the second floor o the city hall and was instantly killed."

A raw days ago fares negroes were killed by the envine of a sand-bank on the line of the Macon & Branswick (Ga.) Hailroad.

Tan call for gold certificates from cities outside of New York aggregate \$19,000,000. San Francisco has made an application for \$5,000,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS was made on the 5th that the New York *Herald* had organized a com-pany to lay a new Europe in cable for the use of the newspaper press, primarily, and for the public ascommodation, secondarily, with the arowed object of largely diminishing the

the avered object of the start of the stored object of the stored object of the store of the store of the store store of the

Diputments and scarlet fever are causing reat mortality among children at Birdsboro

GEORGE E. BUCE, a railroad contractor, started from Mobile a few days ago for New ins, and when the train was nearing lisuissippi City he stepped out on the plat-orm and shot himself dead. It was thought be was insane.

Lun, BLOOM & Co., wholesale liquor deale of Louisville, Ky., made an assignment on the 9th for \$80,000.

MISS MARY ANDERSON, teacher in a Louisville public school, got up from the breakfast table at her home the other morning, went to a room, and shot herself dead. Heart

Dunne the month of October 1,068 miles Duranse the mosth of October 1,003 miles of raliway track were laid in the United States, reaching a total of 9,143 miles laid from Jahuary I to November 1, 1882. Thus great wooden railroad bridge across the Susquehama River at Great Bend, N. T., was burned a few days ago.

On the 9th a New Orleans journalist offered to pay the gas company for lighting the streets for five days, and appealed to citizens to meet and take measures to relieve themselves from their humiliating situation. Because of the failure of the city to pay its gas bills the gas company has refused longer to light the street and public lamps.

Tuz residence of Bierstadt, the artist, at Irving-on-the-Hudson, together with a large tion of pictures and other valuables, sas destroyed by fire on the morning of the 0th. Loss, \$300,000.

gi eer and fi the short day the short day the destruction the post-office, billings, the loss 4 fort-Ky stot pipe hay with result was ra-House, other 'bul hr's b unning heavily in the Missouri ten feet high were visible at Crookston

CLARENCE B. GILSOV, an old emp the Pittsburgh Post-office, has gone to the penitentiary for three years, for robbing the

WILLIAM MCCOMPUS murdered Marila at Miller, D. T., a few days ago, and at-tempted to hide his estime by burning the body. When McComber was appechended by the Sheriff he drew a revolver and shot himtell dead.

Tun Ahaka Indians having coptured two white men whom they refused to surrender, the United States revenue cutter Corwin on the 12th shelled the native village and detroyed a number of canoes. Several Inan were killed and the prisoners were re-

White target-shooting in a Louisville sub-urb a few days ago John Kean accidentally shot dead his bother George.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. H. C. Sr. Jonn, a son of the Governor of Kansaa, has been appointed law clerk in the General Land Office at Washington.

Tun Verniont Legislature met in joint as-sembly at the Capitol on the 7th and elected the following State officers: Secretary of Style, Nichols; Auditor of Accounts, E Heory Powell; Frigadier Commander, Licu-tenant, J. Kingsley; Adjutant and Inspector-General, Theodore & Peck; Quartermaster-General, Horace K. Ide; Judge Advocate-General, C. M. Marah; State Superintendent of Education, Justus Dart; Chief-Justice of

the Supreme Court, Homer E. Royce. FRANCIS GEORGE SNAW, the famous antialavery advocate, died at West New Brighton, S. L, a few nights ago. Tan yote in New York City on the propo

sition to amend the Constitution so as to make the canals free was practically unanimous, only 690 votes being rec It. The proposition received a very large ma-

jority throughout the State. Or the 298 members of the last House of Representatives, 173 were candidates for reelection. One hundred and thirty were re-elected and forty-three were defeated. Ancunsisnor Boungar, of Montreal, celebrated on the 9th the sixtleth anniversary of

his entrance into the priesthood. It is announced that W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, will next spring cause the remains of John Howard Payne to be ex-humed in Tunis and brought across the Atlantic for interment at the National capital. THE Free-Canal amendment was indored in New York by over 200,000 msjority.) HERENET SPENCER salled from New York

on the lith for Liverpool. THE Democratic leaders in North Caro-lina on the lith conceded the election of the entire Republican State ticket and of O. H. Dockery as Congressman-at-large by 1,000 majority. The following are the substantial results

of the late election: Alabama, entire Con-gressional delegation Democratic; Arkansas, all Democratic candidates for Congress elected: California, Democratic State ticket successful by about 15,000. Colorado, Grant (Dem.) for Governor has about 2,000 majority. Belford (Rep.) for Congress has a

small majority, and the Legislature is Republican. Connecticut, Democratic State ticket elected by about 3,000 majority. heg-

a Prophet's losses were still gre THE projected extensive management cavalry in the Eastern the Sth leading to a concept ration of Gen an troops on the frontier. Turs British Coosul at Je Tus British Consul at Joidah telegra No.

MRS. MCLACHMAN, the wife of a wealthy farmer realding near Ottawa, Ont., recentl killed herself with Paris green because neighbor refused her offer to purchase hit Two Egyption Government has abnounced the abolition of the joint control over its financial affairs by England and France. Grance and Turkey have signed a protocol booking to the evacuation of the disputed the

points on the frontier. Tun American Consul at Dunkirk, France, wr.tes that the imports of corn have de-creased because of heated cargoes sent down the Mississippi in barges to New Orleans. PATTI recently refused an offer of \$3,300 per night for forty nights in Brazil.

An Austrian bark was recently wrecked at Milford, Eng., and twelve of the crew drowned. THE Spanish Cabinet, at a meeting on the 9th over which King Alphonso presided, re-solved not to surrender the Cuban refugees to

England. An accident on the 9th on the rallway be tween Larich and Bordj Borse Arreridj, in North Africa, caused the death of te 1 persons and the injury of thirty-six others.

Tun Northern Rallway warehouses and locks at Toronto were burned a few mornings ago, entailing a loss of \$100,000. GLADSTONE, in a speech at the Lord May

or's banquet in London on the evening of the 9th, expressed content at the improved condition of Ireland, and asserted that judicious legislation would be the foundation of greater harmony between the two coun

Young Fallon, of Montreal, who fasted for wenty-three days under the hallucination hat it was Heaven's command, died on the

10th. MR. GLADSTONE announced in Parliament on the 10th that British troops would not be sent to suppress the rising of the False

Ray, DR. C.O'Baurs, of Indian River, P. E. I., has been created Archbishop of Hallfax. The corporation of Dublin, Ireland, after a heated debate on the 10th decided against conferring on General Wolseley the freedom of the city. The French journals attribute the suppres-sion of French control in Egypt to Dufferin's influence, and on the 10th flercely attacked what they termed the bad faith and evil poli-

cy of Great Britain. Two capsizing on the 12th of a fishter-boat off Bay Dedore, Lake Ontario, caused the

drowning of all hands, A BRILLIANT compt was seen in Hayti on

the 12th, which remained visible until ten o'clock a. m. The people were awe-stricken, and thought the end of the world was approsching. They declare it is a bad omen to them, as after the appearance of the last com-et 60,000 persons died of small-pox. Ar Dublin, Ireland, on the 11th Patrick

Delaney, who was once sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for highway robbery and firing upon an officer, attempted to shoot Justice Lawson, but his design was frustrated, and he was arrested.

THE coffee crop of Havti is said to be less than a two-thirds yield, and the quality is

As a philanthropic measure, the Govern ment of India proposes to institute agricultural banks, to make loans to the poorer classes at the maximum rate of twelve per

THE NEXT HOUSE 1BAM Demos H. . . Thos. H. . . Hilarysk R. R.] Her H. F.

## ARKANSAS.

Democrats, 5.] It Larga-C. R. Breckinridge. olndexter Lunn.<sup>4</sup> & John H ames K. Jones.<sup>8</sup> | 4. Camue [Democrats, a.] At Large-C. A. Sumner, J. R. G

ames H. Budd. L. P. B. Tully.

COLOBADO. James B. Belford. (Democrats, 3; Republicans, 1.] 1. W. W. Eaton. 2. Charles L. Mitchell. 4. Ed. W. Seymour

DELAWARN. Charles B, Lore.

PLOBIDA . (Democrats, 21 1. R. H. M. Pavidson.\* 2. Jesse T. Finley.

GECRGIA. pocrats, 20,1

At Large-Thomas Hardeman. 1. John C. Nichols. 2. Henry G. Turner. 3. Charies F. Crisp. 4. Hugh Buchanan. 4. Allen D. Cand.et. 5. Allen D. Cand.et.

TLLINOIS. (Republicans, 11; Democrats, 8; Independ

[Republicans, II; Democrass, I, March M. Speinger, J. Sich, W. Dauham, II. William H. Neece, II. Jones M. Riggs, J. Goorge R. Dacis, II. W. M. Springer, S. Goorge E. Adown, H. Jonatham H. Rocell B. Robert H. Hut., Sam. W. Moulton, K. Walliam Cullen, II. Sam. W. Moulton, II. William Cullen, II. Sun, W. Moulton, II. William Cullen, II. W. Townshend, M. N. E. Worthington, D. John R. Thomas, Market M. K. Statas, S. K. Sama, S. Sama, S. K. Sama, S. K. Sama, Sama,

INDIANA.

Democrats, 8: Republicans, 4.] John J. Kleiner. Thiomas R. Cobb\* S. M. Stockslager.\* 10. Thomas J. Wood. William S. Holman.\* 11. George W. Steele.\* Court'd C. Matson.\* 12. Robert Lowrz. Thomas M. Brosens.\* Stanton J. Peelle.\*

IOWA. St Domocrats, 2: Greenback

1. 1. Moces A. McCold.<sup>\*</sup>
Jurry H. Marphey.
David B. Renderson.<sup>\*</sup>
W. H. M. Pasey.
L. H. Wutahn.<sup>\*</sup>
James Wilson.<sup>\*</sup>
Lance S. Struble.<sup>\*</sup> 5. James Wilson. 6. Madison E. Cutts.\*

RANBAS. [Republicans, 7.] At Largo-E. N. Morrill, Leavis Haubach, S. Peters, B. W. Perkins. John A. Anderson. \*B. Thomas Ryan. \* Dualey C. Hashell.\* KENTYCEY.

IDemocrata, 16; Republican; L.] 1. Oscar Turner." I. J. C. S. Blackburn. 2. James Civy. S. P. B. Thompson 3. John F. Halleell. Q. W. W. Cullertson, 4. Thes. II. Robertson, 40. G. M. Adams. 5. Albert S. Willis." II. Frank Wolford. 6. John G. Carlisio."

Dor minte M.LOUISLANA. [Democrats, 5: Republican, 1.] 1. Carleton Hunt. 4. N. C. Blanchards, 2. E. John Ellis. 5. J. Floyd King.\* 8. William P. Kellogg, 6. A. S. Herron. SAINE.

[Bepublicans, 4.]. 1. Thomas B. Real.<sup>2</sup> 1.3. Charles A. Boutelle, 2. Netson Dingley, Jr.<sup>2</sup> 4. Seth L. Milliten,

MARYLAND. [Democrats, 4; Bepublicans, 2.] 1. G. W. Covington. 4. J. V. L. Findlay. 2. J. F. C. Tsilbott. 4. J. Lepis E. McComas. 5. F. S. Hoblitreli. 4. Lepis E. McComas.

MASSACHUSETTS. OUN PC

IABSACHUSEURS, #: Indepen-dent, I.] 1. Robert T. Davis. 2. John D. Long. 8. Min. A. Russell. 4. A. A. Ranney. 4. Patrick A. Collins. 5. Leopold Morse. 5. Leopold Morse. 6. Henry B. Lovering. 12. Geo. D. Robinson.

MICHIGAN. [Republicans, 5: Democrats, 6.] [m, 1.] EE

1 2. Luke P. Poland. TEGINIA.

crats 57 5. J. Band'ph Tucker." cga F. G

HABBY LINBER, F. JOHN PAIL George D. Wise, S. John S. Barbour, BESJ, S. HOOPER, R. HERREY, BOWER, George C. Cabell, WHEN VINGINIA, Democrats, St Republican, 1.] Nathon Gol. S. John E. Kenna, W. L. Wilson, J. Eustace Gibson, eorge D. Wise, ENJ. S. Hooper

wISCONSIN. coursts, 6: Republicans, 2: Inde JOHN WINANS. D. H. Summer, B. W. Jones. P. V. Deuster.\* Joseph Bankin, 6. Ri hard Guenther, 7. G. M. Woodward, 8. W. T. Price, 9. Gilbert L. Park,

TREBETORIAL DELEGATES, Arizona-Granville H. Oury.\* Dakota-John K. Raymond. Idaho-George Analee.\* Montana-Martin Maynonia.\* Montana-Martin Maynonia.\*

New Mexico-Tranguillino Luna.\* Utah-John F. Caine. Washington-Thomas H. Brents.\* Wyoming-M. E. Post.\*

## In a Russian Prison.

In the cells of the upper and middle tiers are put the least compromised criminals. All the cells are of the same size—ten feet long, seven feet broad and twelve feet high. The doors have each two openings-one large enough for the daily food and drink to be put in through daily food and drink to be put in through it and the other of smaller size, to serve as a spy-hole for the jailers. The doors are also each fastened with two pad-locks—the key of one being in the jail-er's custody, while that of the other re-mains in charge of the commandant of the fortress. The dish from which the the fortress. The dish from which the prisoner eats is pushed in through grooves cut in a plate of iron which projects from the interior of the door, at the height of about fout feet from the foor. The dish cannot, therefore, ba removed by the prisoner, who must take his food standing against the door —and this with a spoon which is at-tached to the plates. The drinking wa-ter is put into a sort of jug hinged to the door. When the prisoner wishes to drink he must get down upon his knees and turn this vessel upon its hinges or and turn this vessel upon its knees and turn this vessel upon its hinges or pivots. Food is supplied at eleven o'clock in the morning and six in the evening, and ordinarily consists of oat-meal grael and a quarter of a kilogram of meat; besides this there is a daily allowance of a kilogram of rye bread. The prisoner's bed consists of a plank, six feet by three, with a straw mattress, six feet by three, with a straw mattress, a sheet so strong and coarse that it is impossible to tear it, and a covering of felt—all of which articles are taken away during the day. The dress con-sists of a gray woolen jacket quite short and tight-fitting; short pantaloons of the same color, and long felt boots. For women the jacket is supplied, and a gray skirt added. The prisoners must-get up at six o'clock, and go to bed again at eight.<sup>16</sup> It has been ascertained, by means of the secret observations which are constantly taken through the peep-holes, that, as a general rule, the peep-holes, that, as a general rule, the prisoners spend their long hours, from

their rising until their breakfast in pacing to and fro in their cells; after

112 HOREOR. a Buraing of the ex. N. S .- Thirty-Alyin Myle Have Per the Planet IFAX, N. S., NOT

elock jast night, while all ing, fire broke out in the basement of the immense arno fr or-Asylum inding. Exactly how if or lied is not very clear, but the smoke wood spread through the bull ormitories, and caused the utz ag the 460 or 500 famates of th nto the dormitor tre was no fm to collicials of the saylum did not take to remove the impates. An alarm was did, and the stroke bell had hardly comto the red when reels were run out of the menced when reels were run out of the an-gine-houses, as one or two men happened to be about. A few people who had not re-thed, and others who lived in the neigh-bochood, ran to the building. They found smoke issuing from the windows all over the building, but no finnes were to be seen. In the west wing old women and chil-dren were seen at the windows, crying to be let out, and, as they began breaking glass, it was feared they would throw themselves to the ground. A sturdy ax-man dashed at the the ground. A sturdy ar-man dashed at the door leading from this wing into the yard, and door leading from this wing into the yard, and with a few vigorous blows of his ax knocked it in. The stateways were crowded, and out came a procession of women nursing infants --old, gray-headed grandmas, and feeble old men. All were screaming, and as they reached the fresh air without they ejaculated their thanks, and then began calling for this one and that one until all was a babel of confusion. Then it became known that those in the upper wards of that wing were helples. Some of the firement, and others who were among the early arrivals, instend up, and willing hands were soon getting the blind, hait and hame down the long winding stairs. The work was necessarily a slow one, but finally that wing was emptied. In the mean time the finemes in the basement, which the Superintendent, engineers and offi-

In the mean time the fiames in the basement, which the Superintendent, engineers and off-cials were trying to keep under, spread to the base of the long air shaft or elevator reaching to the top of the main building. The draft here sweept the fames upwards with fremeer dous force, and in a few seconds the heaviest part of the conflagration was in the top of the main building. The story just under the caves in this building was used as a positiat, and in it were about severity patients/mess of them perfectly helpless. The first was now flercely burning right in the heapital and above fit. The heat was so intrase that lead poured down from the reof in streams of bichlant fire, and states flow everywhere in deally showers, rendering any near approach to the showers, rendering any near approach to the building almost sertain death. Notwithstanding this, there were hundreds standing out-side who would willingly have entered the building if they could willingly have entered the building if they could have found their way. through the place. Indeed, several dri go in, but without guidance could do nothing in the immense building, and had to return to the yard. An attempt was made to raise laddens to the windows, but the ladders were too short, and after a fireman was knocked down by fall-ing brick and it was seen that the ladders even would be swept away in a few minutes, the at-

tempt ceased. A how a souther of the fire burst through the roof, and the The fire burst through the roof, and the scene was one never to be forgotten. Far above the roar of the finmes and cruck of bursting slates were heard the ories of the wretefield pailents in the heapital, who were roasting to death. Most of them, as before stated, were helpless, and could not leave their bods, and perhaps were stilled by smoke be-fore the cruck finmes reached tham, but others were seen to dash themselves against the win-dows and eiling to the sashes till their strength was exhausted or their hands burned off and they fell block into the seen to drag herself to

they fell back into the seething enflaten of flames. A woman was seen to drag herself to the corner window, and, forcing her body saif out through the iron bars till she could breathe cool air, she remained in that position till her head burned off. It is known that thera were about seventy-patients in the hospital, and is far as could be ascertained only haif a dozen were carried out before the flames cut off. turther approach to the place. A medical nam, who is in a posi-tion to know estimates the loss, of life atends ion to know estimates the loss of life at not ess than fifty, and these were all patients in The poor old people and little children res-cued from other parts of the building were huddled together in a barn some little distance away, and were there packed away with straw and blankets to keep them comfortable till and blankets to keep them control of the commissioners have gone carefully over the books and find that thirty one of those in the hospital perished. The removal of the old people resulted shortly afterwards in the death of many. Some fragments of charred books were recovered, but no extensive search has been or can with safety be made among the rulus in their present dangerous condition.

int has decided that land entries made for grazing purposes do not constitute residence.

Tax business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 9th numbered 141, against 116 for the week previous. At the meeting of the San Francisco Stock Board on the 9th \$1.50 was bid for \$1,000

Confederate bonds. THE report of the Superintendent of the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian School shows thit at the date of the last report there were 180 Indian boys and 87 Indian girls at school. During the year 75 boys and 51 girls had been re-ceived, and 63 boys and 28 girls returned to the agencies. Four boys and two girls died, and at the close of the fiscal year 188 boys and 08 girls remained at school.

THERB was a heavy snow-storm in Wyoming Territory on the 10th.

A FRW days ago Father O'Donohue, a Cath olic priest at Morrow, Ohlo, was killed by the husband of a woman whom he had denounced from his pulpit.

ced that an organized effort is IT is anno making in the East to break down the recent-

ly inangurated Chicago dressed-beef trade. Ar the recent meeting of the higher priest-hood of the Mormon Church at Salt Lake ident T ylor instructed them that Presidents and Bishops and their councillors were not entitled to hold their positions unless they qualified by becoming polygamists. There were a few such officers who are monogamists. One has since resigned rather than take another wife. His pesignation has been accepted. Others are stid to be in a quandary as to what to do about it.

Four roofers were precipitatel to the round a few days ago at Gardiner, Me., by se breaking of a staging, all being fatally

ROBERT CAMPBELL, proprietor of an ex tensive tanning establisment at Picton, N. 8. failed on the 10th for \$150,000.

SECRETARY FOLGES on the 10th Issued call for the redemption of \$15,605,000 five-per-cents continued at three and one-half, paysble February 10 next, on which date interest

C. M. Bungmas, who was defeated for Court ty Judge of Clay County, Tex., shot R. M. Dopley dead-at Henrietta on the 10th for making disparaging remarks about him dur-

CH tons of powder exploded the other

Naval Academy at Annapolis for hazing. 8. C. Annarmoya, Superintendent of the Indian School at Hampton, Virginia, reported on the 10th that \$59,714 had been contributed. the 10th that \$59,714 had been contributed individuals and aid to the amount of \$55,-was furnished by the Government. The pils last year turned out seventy-five sets harmen and 2.007 pairs of brogans. Courneys new cases of yellow fever and no deaths were reported at Pensacols, Fis., the twenty-four hours ended on the 12th format B. Sarrer and wife, of Santa Ans, I. beams insue recently on religious sub-tion the theory disting that the macrifice a ordered by the Lord.

is ature Republican. Delaware, Democratic on State, Congressional and Legislative tickets. Florida, one Democratic and one Repub-

lican Congressman elected. Georgia, solid Democratic Congressional delegation. Illinoia, on State ticket the Republican candidate for State Treasurer has about 7,000 majority, and Legislature Republican on joint ballot. Indiama, State Democratic ticket elected by about 12,000 majority. Legislature Demo cratic on joint ballot. Iowa, Republican majority on State ticket about 6,000. Kansas St. John (Rep.) defeated by about 10,000 Rejublican Congressional ticket elected. and Republican State ticket, except Governor, Kentucky, 9 Democratic Congressmen and 3 Republican elected. Louisiana, Congressional delegation stands 5 Democrats and 1

Republican. Maryland, Republicans elect 1 Congressmen and the Democrats 4. The four Supreme Court Judges elected are Republican. Massachusetts, Butler (Dam.) for Governor has 13,393 plurality; re-mainder of Republican State ticket

elected by 16,000 plurality. Michigan, the Republican Candidate for Governor defeated by 8,000; rest of Republican State reated by 8,007, rest of Republican State ticket.elected by 10,000 majority. Legislature Republican of joint billot. Minnesota, Re-publicans elect the Supreme Judge, the en-tire Congressional delegation and the Legis-lature. Mississippi, 5 Democratic and 2 Republican Congressmen elected. Missouri, Democratic majority on St.te ticket about 40,000. Nebraska, Republicans elect the State and Congressional tickets. Nevada elects Casaidy (Dam.) to Congress. New Hampshire, Republicans elect the State and Con-

gressional tickets, and secure the Legislature in both branches. New Jersey, Congression. al delegation stands 4 Republicans and 5 Democrats. Lecislature Democratic on joint ballot. New Mexico, Republican Delegate elected. New York, Cleveland. (Dam.) for Governor has about 196,000 plurality. Legislature Democratic in both branches. North Carolina, Republican State ticket elected by a anali majority. Legislature Democratic. a email inajority. Legislature Democratic. Pennsylvania, Democratic by about 20,000 piurality. Legislature Democratic on joint ballot. Rhode Island Republicans elect both Congressmen. South Carolina elects six Democratic Congressmen and one Republican. Tennessee, Bate (Dem.) for Governor Las a pluralty of 20,000. Legislature Demo cratie. Texas, Democratic State ticket has about 30,000 majority. Legislature Demo-cratic. Utab, Gentile vote 5,000, Mormon vote 2),000. Virginia, the Readjuster ficket elected by about 5,000 majority. Democrats elect five Congressmen. Wisconsin, Con-gressional deleg tion stands 6 Democrats and

3 Republicana: Legislature thou ht to be Democratic on joint ballot. Wyoming, Post (Dem.) re-elected Delegate.

## FOREIGN.

Six tons of powder exploded in a mill near Juckee the other day, covering ten acres of ground with debris. One man was blown to os. Nearly all the dauployes were absent

MANULA, in the Philippine Islands, has gain been visited by a terrible hurricane, wrecking a number of wessels and demolish SETTING snow-storms and floods on the Sth

med gro it damage in North Wales. Many tions were inundated.

Bayraan Imports for October Increase 2545,000, and the exports docreased 2000 1000, as compared with the same month i

cent. Chill has reopened peace negotiations with Peru on the basis of the cession of

Taena and Arica. MARGARET SCOTT, of Maritntown, Quebec. who for three years had been almost helpless from congestion of the spinal cord, claims to have been restored to health by the prayers of a party of ladies at her bedside. "Rev. James McCaul, of Montreal, vouches for the truth of the story.

## LATER NEWS

ONLY one case of yellow faver developed at Pensacola, Fis., on the 13th, and the change in the weather gave rise to plans for the dis-continuance of quarantime. The Governor of Texes has ordered the cordon abolished.

By the burning of the court-house and fall at Crockett, Tex., the other morning, two male prisoners perished. All the records were destroyed.

The fast train westward on the New York Central Road rau into a locomotive at Peekskill on the 18th, throwing the engine and drawing-room car from the track, severely injuring four persons. Secretary Folger, who was a passenger, escaped Unhurt.

The total exchanges for twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States for the week ended on the 11th were \$1,903,677,836, against \$1,323,947,347 for the week previous. Tan boiler in the iron-works of Atkins & Clark, at Cleveland, O., exploded a few afternoons ago, killing four men, inflicting fatal tojur.es upon a number of others, and totally

wrecking the building. On Looloo Island, one of the Philippines, o body of insurgents attacked the Spanish fort on the 18th, and were repulsed with a loss of

seventy men. Six colored inmates of the jall at Bowling Green, Ky., made their escape before day-ight on the morning of the 18th. Three of them were about to be taken to the penitentiary. at about a stanic and

A PRAIRIE fire on the Mongolian frontier of Russia had covered a space of seventy square miles on the 18th, consuming many Cossack villages. Tunns were fronts in Louislana, Arlansis,

Tennessee and Texas on the night of the

The British steamship Angelica, running from Hull, foundered in the North Sea on the 13th, and forty lives were lost. The steamship Westphalia struck an unknown vessel off the English coast and sent her to the bottom, causing the loss of several lives. In the British House of Commons on the 13th Mr. Gladstone stated that Arabi Pashs ould certainly not be put to death unless

the British Government was consulted. Ax unknown man and woman were found dead in the Astor Placs Hotel, New York

dead in the Astor Place Hotel, New York Gity, a few mornings ago, having been suffo-catel by blowing out the gas. Mus. Scovitts lectured at London, Ont., on the svening of the 18th, and pronounced her husband the cratiest member of the Guiteau family. She announced her inten-tion to return to Chleago and await the result of a new hearing as to her sanity. " HIMTY-THARK persons were hadly injured by a recept explosion in a mine in Saxony. The Agricultural Department in its No-rember report estimates the corn crop for the Bouth the quality of the corp is superior. To to be 18th there had been received at the Treasury its Washington 2007, 125,050 ex-tended three-put cents.

1. Wm. C. Maybury. 2. N. B. Eldredge E. Edward C. Laceu. \* 4. George L. Yaple. 5. Julius Houseman. 6. Edwin B. Winans. 2. Wm. C. Maybury. 2. Rara C. Carleton. 8. Roszel G. Horr.\* 9. Byron M. Cutchcon. 1. Herebell II. Hatch. 1. Edward Breitung. [Republicans, 5.] 54108 (PO 150

## 4. W. D. Washburn.\* 5. Knute Nelson. 1. Milo White. 2. J. B. Wokefeld. 3. H. B. Straik.\*

MISSISSIPPI, [Democrats, 6; Republican, 1.] 1. H. L. Muldrow.\* 2. J. H. Chalmers. 3. O. S. Jefords. 4. H. D. Money.\*

## MISSOURI.

IDemocrats, 14.] 1. W. H., Hatch.<sup>4</sup> 2. A. M. Alexander. 4. James N. Burns. 5. Alexander Graves. 5. Alexander Graves. 5. Alexander Graves. 5. A. H. Buokner.<sup>9</sup> 14. L. H. Davis.<sup>4</sup>

NEBRASKA [Republicans, 3.]

1. A. J. Weaper 3. E. K. Valentine,\* 8. James Laird. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

[Republicans, 2.] 2. Martin A. Haynes. (2. Ossian Ray.\*

River JEnger. [Democrats, 8: Republicans, 4] 1. Thomas M. Ferrell, 2. J. Hort Bresser. L. John Kom, Jr. 4. Benj, F. Houcey.

NEVADA. 10 19 10 George W. Cassidy.\*

NEW YORK.

George W. Cassidy,"
NEW YORK.
Republicans, B: Democrats, 3LJ
At Large-Henry W. Slocum.
Perry Belmont.\*
Wm. R. Robinson.
B. Darwin R. James.
Pelix Campbell.
Nicholas Mueller.
Samuel S. Cox.\*
Wm. Dorsbeitner.
John Hardy.\*
John Hardy.\*
A. & Hewitt.\*
John Hardy.\*
Mado Hutchins.\*
John H. Ketchans.\*
J. H. Bagiey. Jr.
M. Henry O. Burkfets.
M. Barts Canotrik.

NORTH CAROLINA.

(Democrats, 7: Republican, L.) At Large-Risden T. Bennatt. L. Lewis G. Latham<sup>2</sup> S. J. J. O'Hara, B. Wharton H. Green, C. William R. Cox.<sup>2</sup> B. Robert B. Vanos<sup>4</sup>

William R. Coz.\* 18, Robert B. Vance.\* Offic.
 Democrata, B; Republicans, S.]
 John H. Follett. E. Alphonso Hart.
 Iaaac M. Jordan. B: Geo. L. Couverse.\* B. R. M. Murrey.\* B. Ben La Forre.\* George E. Scuoy.
 Geo. U. Goddes.\* B. Berlah Wilkina.
 H. L. Murrey.\* B. Berlah Wilkina.
 T. J. Updorgof.\* B. W. McKinieu, Jr.\* B. J. Worren Ketter.\* B. Bartah Wilkina.
 H. L. Murrey.\* B. W. McKinieu, Jr.\* B. J. Worren Ketter.\* B. Bartah P. Page.
 Frank Hurd.
 Martin A. Foran.
 Mattin A. Foran.

OHEGON. delville C. George.\*

## PENNSYLVANIA a, 15; Democrata L.F. Bulott ioorats, 12.]

At Large-M, F. Rillott, 1. H. Bingham.\* 116. George A. Post, Sam'i J. Bandall.\* 116. George A. Post, Sam'i J. Bandall.\* 117. Jacob M. Campbe Wiltisan D. Reliegt.\* 118. Wm. A. Duncan, Attroi C. Harmer.\* 118. Wm. A. Duncan, J. Negton Exant. D. Bernentrout.\* 21. James H. Hojkin A. Herr Smith.\* 21. James H. Hojkin M. Mutchilet.\* 21. James J. Bayne, Wm. Mutchilet.\* 21. James J. Bayne, W. Oonneily. D. W. Oonneily. B. Samuel F. Burr.\*

Notion:\* | 2. Jonathun Choice, OUTVE CAROLINA, 1. Republicanta, Henry J. Bo

this they are wont to remain quiet for an hour or so, only to give way next to an excess of desolate despair which their pitiable situation may well inspire.

## Industrial Accidents in Germany.

A recent Monatschrift sur Statistik des Deitschein Reichs contains an interesting census of accidents that oc-ourred in all the factories and manufacturing establishments throughout Germany during the months of August, September, October and November last year. The inquiries extended over 98,554 shops and factories, employing 1,615,258 workmen and \$42,295 women -in all, 1,957,548 individuals. Of these, during the four months, 662 were killed, eleven of them being women. In addition, there were 123 rendered completely, though not permanently, in capacitated. Temporary loss of work through accident happened to 27,644 men and 708 women, the total number of those who had suffered being 29,574. Taking this calculation for the year colling this calculation for the year (although it should not be forgotten that accidents fluctuate according to the time of year), the total would be 88,732, or about 45 per 1,000. A further re-port tells us that out of the 28,852 invalided during the four months, 16,139 caused a cessation of work amounting to 126,840 days, in this catagory being including the stoppages from one to fourteen days: 6,582 came within the second estagory or from fifteen to twenty-eight days, causing an aggregate loss of 135,606, the third catagory, embrac-ing all sufferers over twenty-eight days, including 5,681, causing a loss of 287,-913 days. The total loss of days in the four months were 549,559. Among the lists of industries that figure in these accidents, the greatest number of fa ali-ties was experienced in coal-mines, which work-people, in which the number of mortal or totally incapacitat-ing accidents was 292; iron and steel works, employing 115,128 ing accidents was 292; from and steel works, employing 115,128, showing eighty-six accidents; ma-chine shops, employing 161,069, with seventy-seven accidents; quarries, employing 47,037, with sixty-iour ac-cidents; building-works, employing 44,-221, accidents 57; mills of various kinds, emploring 20,103 221, accidents 57; mills of various kinds, employing 70,103, accidents 57; sugar-mills, employing 44,402 accidents fifty-six, etc. Classifying the occupations according to theidegrees of danger and the number of fatal accidents, we find that mines are the worst, a id to them succeed building-works, chemical-works, distilleries and sugar-beet mills, quarries, works of fighting and heating (gas), saw-mills and wood-workers, machine-works, metal-works, paper-mills and tanueries, textile factories, printing and photographic establishments.

-The names of a common weed, known by some in Florida as sickle weed, are almost pure potash, being as strong as baking so is. Sec. Com

-A Nebraska man, describing ove-ters in the shell, said: "They're an in-side out sort of thing, and the pits are the best part of them."

## Army Report.

WASHINGTON, November 7. The annual report of General Sherman was made public to-day. It is accompanied by the reports of the Division Commanders and of Lieutenant-General Sheridan and Inspector-

General Lackett. The report shows the general staff to consist of 573 officers and 1,213 enlisted men. The army proper consists of ten regiments of cavalry, 431 officers and 6,383 men; five regiments of artillery, 280 officers and 2,496 men; twentyfive regiments infantry, 877 officers and 8,773 men; total, including unavailable men detailed at various points, being 2,165 officers and 23,024

men. General Sherman says the experience of the world shows that but 63 per cent. of an army is available for active service, and as 55,000 men are really needed for 5 standing army, he recommends that the limit of the army be increased to 30,000. The officers and men in the army are plow, he says, over-worked and must continue so unless the worked, and must continue so unless the number is increased. He reviews the work of the year somewhat in detail, arriving at the conclusion that there has been a less number of Indian outbreaks in the year than at any time for twenty years. Part of this is due to the efficiency of the army, and part to the ad-vancement of civilization in the West." The report devotes considerable space to the growth of this Great West, and mays that

the growth of the Great West, and mays that now that the transition period is past, it is due to the Government to select certain strategic points for permanent army posts, and con-struct comfortable buildings on them so as not longer to compel the officers and men to live in holes in the ground, shantles or green cot-tonwood log-huts, as heretofore. There have been 1.741 trials by court martial during the year. He recommends is chances in the systems of court martial, saying the present systems was established by custom

the present system was established by custom in the English army a hundred years ago,

in the English army a hundred years ago, when the habit was to dine at three o'clock and get drunk, after dinner, which, habit is now, happily, done away with. The number of describes during the year was 3.721, and of enlistments and re-enlist-ments 7.341. Commenting on the number of describes, he says many are those of men who enlist in Eastern cities, and after getting free transportation. West descri, knowing there will be little effort to bring them hack or punish them. The remody, he thinks, is in better treatment of those who then them. there will be little effort to bring them. pointisk them. The remody, he think better treatment of those who stay, an sovere punishment of desorters. He mends as increase of the pay of muc per month, instead of \$18, as now, a punishment for described by made severe, even inflicting capital punishs severe, even inflicting capital punishs approvated cases, as is fone by other con The general agnition of the arthy net has been innoved as has the mends an io

presvated cases, as is flowe by other cou-presvated cases, as is flowe by other cou-ting general agnetition of the army p is) has been improved, as has the g andition of the people of the coun-arye. The recent ritle contests have rest improvements in the unerkaman he men, and he recommands an app lon for continuing the work. He mends the adoption of scare plant be regiments and officers cas be given during in remote point, and he shen to roturn to the contorts of civilised their places be taken by others. He spared for this pargoes, and remarks for as phoets, avring men from the army en-spared for this pargoes, and remarks

STATES AND A STATE AND A STATE

# THE IRON PORT. ESCAMABA, 1 1 MICHIGAN

THE TURNING OF THE TIDE.

Because a great incoming wave Brings to my fost success, The riches of the sea and land To comfort and to bless, Shall I, quite sure of *lasting* good, Be puffed with foolish pride? Ney! sconer let me watch and watth The turning; of the tide,

See many a soul bath found finely flick at the noon of life-R may have been by berlinger, Or dint of toil and strife-Hath gathered in its argostes Of gold, from far and wide-To find them disappearing at The turning of the tide.

Shall I, because my wheat looks fair, My barley and my tyre: Because my fruit-trees blossom out Ben, ath a sweet June sky-Shall I be sure of coming time. Of months as yet untried? Nayl sooner let me watch and walt The farming of the tide.

For many a garden fair hath given. A promise sweet as mine— Hath bung its emerald banners out On bush, and tree, and vine— And yet the bods that promised best In summer droughts have died, While men with saddened faces, marked The turning of the tide!

Still let us sow with earnest hearts Our goodly seed, to-day; The while for summer, evening dev, And bleased rain we pray; But when the sweet fruition comes Let us beware of pride. Bemembering each day there is A turning of the tide. -Mrs. M. A. Kidder, in N. Y. Ledger,

DOT.

### A Story of the Fresh-Air Fund.

"It's a harum scarum ides," and Miss Re-liance Roxbury, as she stood among the cur-rant bushes at the garden feuce. "A most ridicalous ideal I wonder what this gushing American people will do naxi!" and she gare an emphasic twitch to her, purple, calloo suban emp

and the speciation of aftern see, and for the first time in years the daily maps was unopened. She even put it out of light in the china closet. A wonderful new lesign in patch-work known as the Rocky Mountain pattern could not fasten her atter-

tion. She ordered the horse and rockaway and drove four miles after wild cherry bark, for which she had no need, as her garret was al-ready a great herbarium. At last the direary day came to its close, but was succeeded by an equally unconstortable night. Amid frequent toasing and waking, Miss Roxbury dreamed of thin little hands stretched out to her in piccons appeal, and of a asd, wonderful voice that said with infinite renormable

"" Ye did it pot." "Ye did it pot." Rey. Joseph Adder was surprised soon after breakfast the next morning by the appearance of Miss Reliance Koxbury in the parsonage porch. She brought a basket of raspberries, and sald: "I won't come in this time, thank you. I just wanted to say I'll take one-one of those children."

IL

IL. "Mamma, is it mornin' I" "No, Dot, go to sleep." The child turned restlessly on the miserable straw pallet in a corner of the small, hot room. It was after midnight, and in summer, buythere was a first in the store, for the woman at the pine table was ironing by the light of a glimmering tallow candle. There was no breeze, but in at the one win-dow came stifling, poisonous odors.

There was no breeze, but in at the one win-dow came stilling, poisonous odors. Pale and faint, the mother bent over her work, and smoothed the dark calleo dress as carefully as if it were the finest muslin and lace. She had worked from early dawn until darks at her dally task, button holes at four cents a dozen. A cup of the and crust of bread had been her sustemance. For Dot there was a bun and an orange. The dress was finished and hung on the only chair in the room, with several other small.

The dress was finished and hung on the only chair in the room, with several other small articles. A hat of coarse white straw, with a blue ribbon twisted around it, a pair of bright stockings, a thy handkerchief with a bit of color in the berder. All were pittifully cheap in texture, but dear in patient toll and lowing sacrifice. Dot was going to the country for two long, bliasful weeks, and the mother could cover the expense of the meager outfit by some extra deprivation during the child's absence. She turned toward the pallet. Dot's violet eyes had opened. Her kolden curis were tangled by the tossing of the little bead on the, pillow. Her thin, pinched features were suabed with feverish excite sment. "Mamma is it mornin'!!" "No, darling." The woman blew out the light and threw, hereelf on the pallet. Tiny ingers crept eacerly into her palm. "Mamma, toll me more about it," pleaded Dot. "Darling, it is years and years since mamma saw the country, but it was just as I've told with a straw and years since mamma

American propole will do naxil' and has gain the source of the second se

dun prove of an existence into coloring thm. Her cold, loveless nature in the pres-e of this tiny girl was already becoming ist-like in its tender ministry: ot offered her evaning prayer and was put Hiss Boxbury's own stately bed. Good night, dear," sold Miss Boxbury, with ist

"Good night, dear," said Miss Roxbury, with a kiss. "Dood night," said Dot, burying herface in the great bunch of white rozza she had brought to bed with her; "I feel aif I'd died an' good to Heven." Miss Roxbury passed a wakeful night, but not a restless one. Her mind was filed with plans, and then it was such a pleasure to ile aud listen to the 'soft breathing at her side, and occasionally to touch the little hand on the counterpane, still holding the treasured road.

and occasionally to fouch the fifthe hand on the counterpane, still holding the treasured roses.
The next day Dot ran nearly wild with delight. She reveled among the daisies in the deep soft grass, and is was pitful to see how small an object could charm her hungry mind, tod's commonest gifts were unknown to her in their bounty and purity. Sunshine, sweet ar, fowers and bird songs were enough to make her happy, and when she found the brook that danced across the meadow her delight was unbounded. After a day or two Miss Roxbury took the morning train down to Bradleyville to do some shopping. She was gone until alght, and all the way home she thought of the giad volce that would welcome her, and her face grew so radiant with the new joy in her soul that when she alighted, isden with parceis, at the Lynford station, old Deacon Bannet failed to recognize her until she had passed him.
"Mall, I declare," he said, "Reliance looks as if as 'd distivered a gold-mine."
Mater take he parcels had to be opened. There were paper patterns, rolls of muslin, enbroid, and bus flamol, a pair of child's slippers, dainty hose, bright ribbons and a larre doll.
"O, oh, oh I? was all that Dot could say, but her tone expressed more than the most statemed bounds and bus flamol, a pair of child's slippers, dainty hose, bright ribbons and a larre doll.
"O, oh, oh I? was all that Dot could say, but her tone expressed more than the most statemed in the house for a week. The Rock Mountain patchwork was consigned to the selecusion of the spare room closet, and Miss Borbury developed a taste in Mother Hubbard dresses and ruled aprons that was truly marvelous.

Tunned aprons that was truly marvelous. In the meantime she wrote a letter to Dot's mother, to which Dot added a picture of the cat, which, although not absolutely true to nature, resembling in fact the plan for a house, was a great satisfaction to the young artist. There came no reply to this letter. Dot's checks were gatting rosy, and her step housen

buoyant. "If it wasn't for my mamma," she said, "I

"If it wan't for my mamma," also said, "I wouldn't wan't to go back forever'n ever. When Mr. Knoz, the gentleman in charge of the party, called to see that Dot would be ready to return at the appointed time, Miss Roxbury exclaimed, almost flercely: "I can't let her go. I need her. Why may I not here her?"

"I can't let her go. I need her. Way may, I not keep her!" "I do not believe her mother would part with her," said Mr. Kpoz. Miss Roxbury was allent for a few moments, and looked out on the lawn where Dot was swinging in a hammock with the doll and eat. "It will be a dull house without the child," she said, "but I will bring her to the station."

duit upon yad mit.

When the morning of Dot's departure came, Miss Roxbury arrayed herself in her second-best black slik, put a few articles in a satchel, filed a small basket with fresh eggs, new biscuit, a pat of butter and a bottle of currant wine, and said to Haunah:

wine, and said to Hannah: "I may be goue two or three days. Have the east, chamber thoroughly aired and dasted before I get back, tell Hiram to take a peck of peas down to Mrs. Alder, don't forget to see if those canned strawberries have worked or not, and besure the front door is kept bolted, and put that last brood of chickens in the other come, and there a meanwhile dear the other coop, and keep, a newspaper over the geranium slips in the alternoon."

"Yes, ma'am." "And, Hannah, be very careful to keep ont he files, and tell Hiram to fix the well curb. He is so apt to forget things." Dot was bathed in tears as she mounted to

that I held in my arin a fortnight ago, You will miss her, will you not?" will miss her, will you not?"

ere came an answering smile from the depths the purple and calloo sun bonnet. "So you're really goin' to keep 'emit' said

"Tes, Fre adopted both of 'em," replied Miss Roxbury, with a To Deum in her voice, " and P're sent for half a dozen little girls to alay until add mether it."

"Well, it does best all," said Mrs. Lane, "Well, it does best all," said Mrs. Lane, wiping her eyes on the corner of her checked gingham spron. "I 'spose I needn't asky on now, Radiance, what you think of the Fresh-atr Fund!"

air Fund!" "What do I think of it?" said Miss Rorbury, gravely, "I believe it's been the means of avoing my soul. I should have goue into the next world holding any head pretty high, and considering myself believ than roost felias, and the Judge would have said. "Reliance Rorbury I gave you a large house and a long bank account. What have you done with them?" Then how my emp-y rooms and Grandlather Rorbury's gold pieces would have stood up against me! And He would have stood the against he path likes a fairy. " of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."-N. Y. Tribuse.

Daring Work,

The work of cepainting the great white dome of the Capitol is offering daily at-tractions to hundreds of people, not a few of whom are visitors from every section of the country. The men actually employed upon the outside of the dome are twelve in num-ber. They are Washington painters, men of more than ordinary daring in their profession, who are not afraid to risk their lives for fancy prices, and that is what the Government pays for all it is what the Government pays for all its

work. The dangers to which these men are daily subject would no doubt freeze the blood in the veins of their loving spouses and cause their hair to stand dizzily on and cause their hair to stand dizing on end, but, fortunately for the good dames, they are told nothing about these things. They only hear about the wages. It is a mistake to say, as some adventurous correspondents have done in years gone correspondents have done in years gone by, that the air around the upper part of the dome is in a freezing condition, as compared with that of the air on the ground below. Of course, at even this elevation, there is a delightful profuse-ness of breeze, crisp, cool air, and all that sort of thing, but on a clear day in this antumn weather the workmen wield their brushes in their shirt sleeves, and accer this does not keen them from a even this does not keep them from a

profuse perspiration. It may seem incredible, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that to repaint the outside of the dome requires fifteen tons of pure white lead. This amount of material, under ordinary circumstances, would be sufficient to paint every house on Pennsylvania Avenue, from the Capitol to the

Sylvania Avenue, from the Capitol to the Treasury building. Common white paint would wash off the roof of the dome in the first rain that came along, and trickle down in big streams, leaving the dirt as palpable as before. The work of repainting would not be rendered so often necessary were it not for the fact that the dome is so constructed that the vertical joints or constructed that the vertical joints or ribs of the walls, which are of iron, as is the entire structure, do not come in actual contact with each other, thereby allowing the rain to get in and rust. Were they joined, the grand old dome would assume, each day, under the in-fluence of the weather, new and horribly Dot was bathed in tears as she mounted to her place in the rockaway. "I suft i comin' back P' she said. "I hope so, dear," replied Miss Roxbury who appeared preoccupied and anxious and scarcely heard Dot's chatter on the way to the station. "Why, Miss Roxbury," said Mr. Alders as he assisted her to the platform, "you are s veritably fairy grandmother. This rosy, dainty maiden cannot be the same bit of humanity that I held in way to the same bit of humanity that I held in way to the same bit of humanity

For Young Readers.

"LIKE A COMET !!!

Attile muld, so wondrous wise a speech, and with observing eyes, a wakened at the early more, and to an eastern window for e. (mat she might see the ownet, bright and nevermore forget the sight.

The shining star was pointed out, its head with spieudor rayed about, And then, outspreading like a dress, its train of dusaling loveliness, And all the points that made it far dore beautiful than any star.

The little maiden gased and gased, At such a wonder much amazed: Aod never had she seen before The morning sky so spangled o'er, Or fancied that the silver moon Stayed out so late, or rose so soon.

The stars kept winking overheed, As if they longed to be in bed, And two bright erbs in maxums's mp Were closed to finish out their mp. While still the comet swe-2 the skies, The marvel of admiring eyes.

Next day within the nursery The little maiden chanced to be, When baby was on dress parado, Its pretty finery well displayed, As high in nurse's arms twas held With all its frowns and fears dispo

Its flaxen head, with asureole bright, its lengthy train of dazzling wh.te, Were noted by the maid so wise, Who stood, with widely open d cyes. And said: "It looks"-her speech was slow-"Just like a coust!" And 'twas so. -Josephine Pollard.

## A NEW GAME.

"What a looking room!" exclaimed Olive Kendall, as she came in from school and added to the confusion of the sitting-room by throwing her sachel on the lounge. "Why doesn't some-body fix it up?" But no one answered. Only Leila and Nora were there to an-swer, and both their heads were bent over a geographical puzzle. She only wished she could turn her thoughts away from the room easily, but she could not so long as that voice kept saying: "You know that Bridget is out with the twins, and that Kate is busy getting dinner, and that there is no one but yourself to put the room in order—you and your little sisters. Why not go to work and have a surprise for mamma "What a looking room!" exclaimed "How would the 'Game of Useful-ness' do?" suggested Olive. i "Or 'Daily Duty?" " put in Leila; "for we've promised to play it every day."

day." "Wouldn't 'Helping Hands' sound well?" asked mamma. And they prob-ably agreed upon that, for, when Nora went up to bed, one of her plump hands held the new cards, and the name that mamma had proposed was written on when she comes in?" "Leila and Nora, we really ought to fix up the room," said Olive, with a half-yawn. "The twins have scattered their things. Wont you help?"

"In a minute." answered Nora. "We only want a little crooked piece to asked Lella the last thing that night. "I guess it must have been mamma's smile when she looked in." said Lella. go right in there."

"Yes," responded Lella, "it's Fin-land." And was not that a prize worth try-ing tor?—Katharine R. McDowell, in St. Nicholas.

"Aren't you coming?" asked Olive, as she listlessly folded an afghan. Again

the answer was: "Just as soon as we find Finland." Olive looked about the room in a hopeless, helpless sort of way. "With Leila and Nora both in Finland," she Yes, boys, real Simon-pure "magic." Just such tricks as you have seen the "magician" do; just such tricks as some of you may have seen your humthought, "I may as well give up ex-pecting their help. If it were only a game

She stood a moment in thought. Her face suddenly brightened. She went to mamma's desk and cut six slips of paper, then wrote a word on each.

some of you may have seen your hum-ble servant do. A muslin sack large, enough to con-tain a boy of fourteen is handed out for examination, and after the audience are satisfied that the seams are not only se-cure and perfect, but that its only open-ing is at the mouth, the performer's as-sistant gets inside. The sack is gath-ered over his head, and the mouth tied fast with a silk-handkerchief, and then with a tape, the knots of the latter be-ing not only sealed in any way that "Are you getting some strips ready for consequences?" asked Leila, a new interest in her face, as she looked up from the pieces of map. "No, but you've guessed pretty well," admitted Olive, "for it's a game-a-

ing not only sealed in any way that seems best to the audience, but the new one." "A game! A new one!" echoed the ends, which are left long, given to some Finland, but letting the whole of Eu-rope fall apart. "Let's play it! I'm tired of this map-puzzle." "Yes, Olive, tell us how," pleaded Leila, "and then we'll help with the room. We truly will." "I don't know that you'll like the game," said Olive, "but I'm sure that mamma will." "Then we shall, of course," said

word "Mantel," hardly hearing Lei esy "Desk," and Olive "Lounge." "Well, what do you think of the game?" asked Olive, a while after, as having left the soom to put away be school aschel, she returned and foun Leils and Nora putting the finishing touches to their tasks, and rejaicing over the finding of Finland in mamma's desk. rd "Mantel," hardly hearing Le

the room. "I left het getting rubbers for the twins, and feared she wouldn't return till dinner-time."

return till dinner-time." "She isn'f home, mamma," said Olive, while Nora and Leils exchanged happy glances, and Nora couldn't keep from saying (though she said afterward she tried hard not to tell): "We fixed it, mamma. It's Olive's reme?"

game!"

game!" Then, of course, mamma had to hear all about it, and paps, too, when he came to dinner. Otherwise he might not have brought up those slips of red card-board that he did that evening, nor have seated himself in the midst of them all, and said: "Now, I propose we make a set of cards in fine style," as he pro-ceeded to write on each the word that Olive or Lells or Nora would tell him. "And now, what shall we call the game?" asked paps, with pen ready to put the name on the other side of the six bright cards. "How would the "Game of Useful-

"I wonder what the prize was?" she

A Surprising Trick.

Tuesday, and I'm going to make it just as much like beaven as I can." "You'll make yourself sick, that's what you'll do, Amadda baue," replied Miss Re-liance, "but If you want your parten overrun and your silver spoons stolen, and your house full of flies, and your nerves prostrated, why it's your own fault. I must go in and get my

it's your own fault. I must go in and get my felly started." Miss Roxbury went up the pa h between the sunflowers and hollybocks, entered the large, sunny, airy kitchin, and set down the pail of currents for Hannah, the house maid, to pick over. Then she hung the purple-calloo sun bonnet on the nail that for forty years had been devoted to that purpose, and went into the cool sitting room to rest in her favorite chints revered rocker. Miss Reliance Rox-bury had been for twenty years, with the ex-ception of a gardener and housemaid, the sole occupant of this ancient stone dwelling, that had stood for more than a century beneath its occupant of this ancient stone dwelling, that had stood for more than a century beneath its elms and maples, the pride of the village of Lynford. She was a stern woman, who liked but faw people, and had a horror of children, dogs and sentiment. The village boys, with a keen perception of her unsympathetic nature, called her "Old ironsides."

a keen perception of her unsympathetic mature, called her "Old Ironsides." Bise was proud of her birth and of the sub-stantial property that had Tallen to her at the death of her father, old Judge Rozbury. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and paid a high rental for the Rozbury pew, but with that considered that her pecu-niary obligations to the cause were at an end. As a general thing, she had not allowed con-victions on the subject of giving to trouble her, but somellow, ever since Sunday, when the pastor stated the work of the fresh-air fund and made a fervent appeal for "these little ones that suffer," she shad been sub-jected to numerous wagne but incomfortable sensations. She rocked back and forth in the spacious sitting room that no fly dared to invade and noted the perfect order of the apartment. From the china shepherdes on the matel, to the braided rugs at the doors, everything occupied the same position as in the days of Miss Rozbury's girlingod. There was torture in the thought of having the table cover pulled awry, of seeing the shells and cover pulled awry, of seeing the shells and prim old daguerrotypes disarranged on the what-not, of having sand tracked in by small feet over the failed Brussels carpet; and her pet verbens bed invaded by eager young

pet verbena bed invaded by eager young ingers. Surely, religion and humanity could not demand such sacrifices of her. "Please, ma'am, the currants is ready to be put over," said Hannah, at the door. Miss Roxbury rose at once, giad of another channel for her thoughts, bul, amid her weigh-ing and measuring, and her careful calcula-tions of pints and pounds, the strange impres-ation did not have her mind. After the rich crimson syrap had been poured into the row of shining tumblers on the table, also the Bhle to read her duffy chapter. Opening it at random, her eyes fell upon these words: "Then shall He answer them, saying: 'In-

į,

ords: "Then shall He answer them, saying: "In-much as ye did it not unto one of the least these—"" Miss B ubury read no further on that page,

Miss E ubury read no further on that page, but hurriedly turned back to Chronisles, which she feit was perfectly as for ground. But, mingled with the long genealogical tables, she saw other words between the lines, so that the Israelitian records read thus: "The son of Elkanah, the son of Joel, the son of Azariah. ('Ye did it not.')" "The son of Tahath, the son of Assir, the son of Ebiasaph, the son of Korah. ('Ye did it not.')"

Finally, the whole page segmed to resolve

I into here for monsylighter. a closed the Bille and put it in its accus-d place ordina table, bounded on the north-the lamp, on the south by the match-box, lae cast by Bunyan's "Pilgrind's Progress" on the well by a bimch of structure match-ter a glass case. She was perferes, misera-toring ed. She endeavoired to read the

the dinner, although the

"GA glorious charing I" said the Baptist min-ister, raising his hat to wipe the perspiration from his brow. "I expect that these poor children will be a great blessing to our people," said the Meth-odist minister, "in broadening the sympathies and waraing the hearts of some who have been oblivious to all interests save their own." "Yes," replied Rev. Mr. Alder, "I have,se practical illustration of that, not a stoke's throw from where we are standing." "The "practical illustration" consisted of the Roxbury rockaway drawn up amid the oth-er convarances, with Miss Reliance on the block seal, in a state of mind in which newly-fiedged philanibropy struggled with a terror of ragmuffins. She had come to the conclusion that her visit to the parsonage had been made that her visit to the parsonage had been made during an attack of mental aberation; but th during an attack of mental aberation; but the word of a Roxbury, was as immovable as the bissoric granite, on which Zephanish Roxbury atopped from the Mayflower in 1933, and the last representative of the race would not failer now, although selzed with dire apprehension whenever her eyes rested on the verbana bed. It was with a grim determination to braye the worst that he awaited the train that after-noon but when the locamotive accessed on

the worst that ane awaited the train that after-noon, but when the locomotive appeared on the bridge below the village, the thought of the dreadful boy who was coming to invade for peaceful domain nearly overcame her, and her impulse was to order the hired man to drive home as quickly as possible. She could appreciate the emotions of a Roman dame at the approach of the Vandals.

feeling strangely awkward, as they drove

along. "Dot," said the child. "You hasn't kissed

me ret, has you?". Miss forbury bent and kissel the child. The rockaway creaked louder than before. The touch of the child's month thrilled through the iron nerves of the woman with a sensation inexpressibly delightful.

inexpressibly delightful. Miss Eoxbury had imagined her life to be a happy one. She now discovered that she had mistaken selfish isola ion for happiness. She was beginning to be happy for the first sime in fifty years. Dot was too tired to be very initiality, but she leased against Miss Bor-hary with a look of quipt wonter and content in hereyes. "Is I goin' to stay here!" she asked, as the rockwars stopped at the Roxbury gate, and

"Is I goin' to stay here I" she asked, as in rockaway stopped at the Roxbury gate, an abs surveyed the old stone house with wood bine clambering over its gray walls. "We, child." Do's face grew luminous. A bath, a boun that supper of bread and milk and a walk i the garden kept har foyful until tuilight, bu with beditine came the longing for her moche "If wants now manufacture on marming." mina-my own ma

then Miss Horbury gave full yeat to the in set this can never be utterly destroyed in a man. Taking the child on her lap an used the while fass and suppy curls in

un to be

"I shall go with her to New York, anyway," "I shall go with her to New York, anyway,", said Miss Rokbury, "and I don't mean to come back alone, either. Mr. Alder, I hope God will forgive me for the empty house I've had all these years ?" "An empty house means a lonely heart," he replied. ""I'm giad you're going with the child."

That afternoon Miss Roxbury and Dot, at tended by Mr. Knox, wended their way through a dark alley in one of the most squalid districts of New York City, raad climbed flight after flight of rickety stairs in a

rear tenement. The heat, the filth, the scenes of misery were indescribable. Miss Roxbury felt as if she were on the confines of the bottomless

pit. Dot darted down a long passage and disap-peared in a room beyond. The friends fol-lowed and beheld her clasped tightly in the arms of a wan figure that lay on a pallet. The woman had fainted. "Mamma, mamma, look at mel" pleaded

"Mamma, mamma, look at me?" pleaded Dot, and began to cry.
There was no water in the room, and Mr. Knox took a crapked pitcher from the shelf and went with Dot in search of some. Miss Rorbury knelt beside the woman, who was only about thirty years of age and had been very attractive as a young girl. There was a gleam of gold on her leit hand. Her hair was sumny like Dot's and her features delicately shaped. The letter that Miss Roxbury had written lay crumpled and tear-staloed on the pillow.
While Miss Roxbury gazed the woman opened her eyes. They were beautiful eyes, but sad with want and a struggle against despat. She tried to sit up and moaned?
"My baby-please give me my baby!" Jua then Dot returned and carried the pitcher of water to her mother, who drank long and eagerly then holding out her arms to Dot, said feebly to Miss Roxbury: "O, madam, will you take care of my little girl! I think I'm going to die."

"You're not going to die-not a bit of it," and Miss Rozbury, pouring out some wine into a teacup, "but I'll take care of you both. There, drink this and you'll feel better right the iron.

into a teacup, "but I'll take care of you both. There, drink this and you'll feel better right away. How long since you're had anything to eat?"

"Day before yesterday," was the faint reply.
"I nad to stop work four days ago.
"Now, Mr. Knoz," said Miss Roxbury, slipping her purse into his hand, "just stop out to the nearest grocery and order some kindling wood and tea and sugar. 'Il poach a nice fresh egg for this poor soul, and we'll see about setting her out of this place."
"The woman's face brightened, but ahe saids." The gring her out of this place?
"The woman's face brightened, but ahe saids." The gring her out of this place?
"The woman's face brightened, but ahe saids." I'm gring you much trouble."
"The gring you much trouble."
"The gring you much trouble."
"The gring the world, and I've a house with weaty-four rooms in it, and plenty to do with and what I've been thinking of all these years fear its and erowided like status, I wonder the good Lord's had any merey on ms. Don't you you do not be all these years."
"Man Redbury relied up her sleaves, put an appen over her all skirt, and while Mr. Know beited diver have and bands, and branched out her half."
"The fourte you are, child, "maid Mrs. Roming."
"Man Rod't why, I'm bet ensing Mrs. Roming. We'll see what good food and mountain and." "We'll see what good food and mountain the open stinder with the Robins of the Robins before the store with with hor you are considered to be store. The with hor you you are seed and mountain the store with the

from the top in every direction like hair lines remind one of the delicate streaks of molasses which these flies are working for all they are worth. To reach the

bottom of the dome it is necessary to lay prostrate and climb down these ladders, a proceeding which is not of itself peculiarly difficult, but becomes so when he who descends has a dizzy head, an unsteady nerve, and is encumbered with too many paint pots and several brushes. Fortunately no accidents have as yet occurred, although a single misstep or

giving way of a slender piece of rope would send the unlucky painter rolling down the steeply curving roof and off

into-well, eternity. The most wonderful thing about the Capitol dome, however, is yet to be told. It is said that there was a statue in ancient Egypt called Memnon which whispered sweet words of melody to the sun as he appeared above the horizon and sang him to sleep with wild weird lullabies. The grand, haughty Goddess of Liberty on top of the dome has a heart of bronze,

but a good heart for all that, and one filled with true old Virginia courtesy. She has not yet picked up enough courage to attempt to do the prima donna act, but every morning the good dame courtesies to the sun, and when he sinks

in the west she again courtesies, but without turning around. Some time since Architect Clark suspended a plummet line from the interior of the dome. and it was found by actual measurement

that the fead swung over a space of four and one-quarter inches, making a total dip out of the perpendicular of eight and one-half inches. This is caused by the alternate contraction and expansion of

A ludicrous mistake, which occurred not long since, may be mentioned in this connection. The coast survey had in charge the surveying of the river front preparatory to locating the line for the reclamation of the Potomac flats.

The top of the dome was taken as one point of the surveyor's triangle in estimating certain distances. The calculations thus arrived at were found to sadly differ almost every day, and much swear-ing and perplexed thinking upon the part of the brilliant engineers was in-dulged in before the dipping of the dome was brought to mind. After that the

top of the Washington monument did unceasing duty as a mathematic guiding star.

star. To remove the paint from the dome it is necessary to use potash. This is ap-plied with a mop. In closing it may be remarked that it is in contemplation to remove the copper roof over the Con-gressional library, owing to its ragged, itsured condition. The cost of repainting the outside of the dome is estimated at \$6,000. This is for paint and labor. - Washington Post.

st chamber of the Roxbury house. Win harp sat in an easy chair before mindow ishaling the fragmanes of the ing honersuckle that modded to her the cuscimut. conting multiply fell across her bright pesceful face. Ing over her aboulder and threw dalates by the practical face. The word "barbecue is from the French words barbe et queue, i. e., equivalent to from "head to tail," as in the formation of the word "oriflamme," from or et flamme. The word "barbecue" was first used in this country in the Presidential earn-paign of 1840, when at large political gatherings in the open air animals were roasted whole.--Chicage Tribuse.

Nora, very decidedly. "Let's begin it now. So Olive laid the slips on the table

the written side downward. Then she said: "Now we are to draw in turn, the youngest first. Come, Nora."" Nora looked at the different pieces of

paper, put her finger on the last, and then suddenly changed her mind and took the one nearest her. "Don't look at it yet, Nora," said Olive.

After Leila had settled upon one of the slips, she and Nora made Olive shut her eyes while they changed all about the papers that were left, for fear that Olive, having made them, might choose a better one than they. At last they all had slips.

"Now read!" signaled Olive. "Table!" said Nora, consulting her aper.

"Chairs!" read Leila, from hers. "Carpet," announced Olive.

"Now what?" asked Nora. "Do I ass mine on to Leila?" But Olive was on her knees, picking up a lot of playthings.

"Mine was carpet," she said, as she hastily put a handful of toys into a little cart belonging to the twins, "so I'm to take everything off the carpet that doesn't belong there. You are to put in order whatever your paper tells you, and the game is to do it as well and as

quickly as you can." Nora flew to the table. She ran into the hall with Teddy's hat, and into the nursery with Freddy's whip. Then she got a brush and prepared to sweep off the table-cover. To do this she piled some books on one of the chairs.

"My paper says chairs," cried Lella, "and there are eight of them! If you put those books there, I'll never get through."

"The other table is yours also. Nora," said Olive, as she straightened the rug in froat of the fire. "Look on your paper."

your paper." Sure enough, there was an s that Nors had overlooked! So the books found a place on the little stand while the big table was being brushed, and were then piled nicely up, and the mag-azines and papers laid together, after which Nora stood off and viewed the effect with such satisfaction as almost to forget the smaller table.

to forget the smaller table. She was reminded of it, however, by Lella, who was flourishing a duster about as she went from one chair to another, fastening a tidy here and shaking up a cushion there, until abe was ready to asy: "The whole eight are done." "Tye finished, too," said Olive, as she brushed the hearth and bung the little broom at one side of the open fire-place. "Now, we all draw again." Nors choose quickly this time, and went right at her work when she saw the

one to hold.

A screen is now placed between the audience and the boy in the sack, the ends of the tape passing either over the top of the screen or through holes in its side.

It would seem impossible for the person thus securely enveloped to get out of the sack without cutting or untying the tape and handkerehief; and yet. O mystery of mysteries! in a few seconds the screen is thrown open, and the late occupant of the sack walks out, while the sack is found still tled up, the knots not tampered with, and the seals unbroken.

Surprising as this appears, there are needed but three requisites for its suc-cessful accomplishment: first, an assistant upon whose se recy and faithfulness the young conjurer can rely, for he will require his help in very many tricks; second, two sacks, exably alike, made of very light material, so that they will fold into small compass; and third, unlimited impudence, assurance, or what ever you may be pleased to call it. When about to exhibit the trick, the performer comes forward, holding a silk handkerchief in one hand, and sack No. 1 in the other. The assistant, who is to be tied up, has the duplicate, or sack No. 2, concealed about him, say inside his vest, or in some such suitable place.

As soon as he gets fairly into No. 1, he whips out the duplicate, and puts the mouth of it inside the mouth of No. 1. The exhibitor, who is fumbling about as if to gather No. 1 over the assistant's head, seizes No. 2, and drawing out about nine inches of it, at once wraps the silk handkerchief over the two so as to cover the point where they meet. This he does deliberately, as an appearance of haste would give rise to sus-picion among the audience. As it is now impossible for any one to distinguish between the parts of the two sacks, the exhibitor turns to his audience with the remark: "I have now tied up the mouth of the sack in such a tied up the mouth of the sack in such a way as to make it next to impossible for the young man to get out. But to make assurance doubly sure, I should like one of the audience to tie it again; this time with a piece of tape." As he says this, he produces the tape and ties it, once around the part between the hand-kerchief and the mouth of No. 2. The person selected from the audience then draws the knots tight, seals them, and retains the ends of the tape in his hand. When the screen is placed in position for home exhibition a clothes-horse with a sheet over it makes an excellent sub-stitute for a screen—the assistant gently pulls on the mouth of No. 1, which is readily drawn out from under the hand-kerchief, and steps out, leaving the tape and bandkerchief still closely wound around No. 2. It takes but a second to fold up No. 1, conceal it, and then to walk out from behind the andience.—Hypry Hallon, is Harper's Young People. way as to make it next to impossible

rrown children in Australia. Our pol-

## THE IRON PORT. Osa David R. Jerume, of Saginaw, would

## ESUANAUA, MICHIGAN, NOV. 13, 1882.

THE WEATHER. The following is the meteorological reports week ending Nov. 15, at Escanaba: Maan Mean Wind. Bat. Ther. Dir's. Pares. Weather

Bon INGRESOLL had better stick to Talmadge and drop Sherman. He knows exactly what to do with the parson, but he'll find "Old Sorrel" a had colt to train and a mighty unsafe one to bet on.

THE various railway routes between Chica. go and St. Paul are indulging in a "war of rates" and one can ride from the Minnesotian to the Sucker metropolis, over any of them, for three dollars. It costs more to ride in the other direction, but nobody wants to go that way in November.

MEADS of Ontonagon has moved into his new office, given the Miner a new dress, set up a new Taylor press, and invites inspection s. The supervisors of and subscrip Ontonagon county offer a bounty of \$500, for the first telegraph line to Ontonagon via Green-land and Rockland.

"BRUDDER GARDNER" sagely remarks-apropos of woman suffrage-"It 'pears to me dat when de men ob dis kentry make a failure of de bizness of runnin' it, dar will be an op-portunity fur de wimmen folks to take hold." In view of the lugubrious failure of the men to them appertaining, we suggest that Madames Hubbell and Jerome "take hold." Their opportunity offers, now.

AN ACT of congress, passed in '66 and the terms and provisions of which were accepted by the telegraph companies to secure certain benefits, provides that the United States may at any time purchase the properties of the consenting companies at a valuation to be fixed by on. Let the commission be organa commi ized at once and the properties appraised. Western Union stock would shrink, but the public would be served.

Our contemporaries, one and all, are kicking about the shabby treatment they get from the Gould monopoly, the Western Union telegraph company. There are two methods of ing relief-one temporary and the other permanent. The first is to induce the only existing opposition concern, the Mutual Union, to send us a couple of wires; the second to compel the government to undertake telegraph service as part of its postal duty. Keep it before the people.

W. P. PRESTON ran coniderably ahead of his ticket in this county and we surmise that he may be elected representative in the legis-

Is them any good reason why the Grand Haven Herald should not be decently printed? It is fearfully "blacksmithed."

GEN. SHERRAN wants & million a year for five years to build permanent army posts which he says will serve for the next fifty years.

SAGINAW re-elected its Horr. Segina Hes smutty stories and plug tobacco we sup-pose. The adage, "de gustibas," applies.

THE late member from Houghton has been interviewed as to "how it happened." His pinion may be sammed up thus : "Damfino."

Two of the racers, the Porter and the Peterson, passed Port Huma neck and neck. The Pensaukee was third and the Wells Burt last at that point.

THE democratic-greenback combination did better (or worse) than we belleved and said last week. It carried six of the eleven congressional districts of Michigan instead of two.

AND now the clerks and others who "voluntarily contributed" to the campaign fund of the republican congressional committee want an accounting. Don't they wish they may get it?

A NEW trotter, Yellow Dock, driven with a running mate, made a mile, over the Providence track, in 2:11-the best record yet. John Murphy, who drove her, says she can do it in three seconds less.

PRESIDENT POUND and Supt. Lamb pounded into place the first spike in the track of the Pound-Lamb railroad on Saturday. Jo. Pecor fell dead, of heart disease. There's a French ghost at Oconto-that of one Groleau, a deceased inn-keeper. All which we learn from the Reporter.

Gov. JEROME's proclamation following that of President Arthur and designating the 30th as a day of thanksgiving and praise was dated Nov. 4. Had the governor watted a week, it is an even bet that he would have recomnended a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, instead.

THE chances seem to be that the democra n the legislature, while they are not enough o name their own man for U.S. senator, will decide between republican rivals, as when Judge Christiancy was chosen over Zack Chandler. Geo. W. Webber, of Ionia, is named by some of our lower peninsula exchanges as the man on whom the opposition will be united.

PETER MCGEOCH, the Milwaukee graindealer, publishes a letter in the Milwaukee apers, in which he "talks in meeting" concerning Angus Smith and other of the smaller fry of Milwaukee grain-handlers. He calls Mr. Smith, substantially, a swindler and a liar, and says that his methods and those of his associates and imitators have paralyzed the grain market of the city.

COL. INGERSOLL nominates Gen. Wm. T. Sherman for president in '84.' It is possible

FIG anon has ruled very quiet in New York ices. At Pittsburg a decline of fifty cents a proces. All Pulsoning a decline of hirly cents a ten on all grades of forge irons has been sub-mitted to without atimulating purchases ap-preciably. Cleveland reports are to the effect that the market is "delightfully dull." Prices of ore remain unchanged with receipts, for the week, of 22,260 tons, and shipments of

A OREAT many papers take pleasure in call-ag attention to the verdict which Hubbell's wn state of Michigan has passed upon him. -Free Press.

13,301 tons.

But no one rejoices with such joy as a citi zen of the upper peninsula-no citizen of that district so clories in his fate as a Delta or Menominee county republican. The democracy need take no credit to themselves; we did it, and we claim the scalp.

CAPT. ED. FITZGERALD, of the steembarge Barnum has been "missing" for now three reeks and nothing is known of his whereabouts or fate. He had been hurt by a falling ore bucket which hit his head and by a false sweetheart who jilted, and it is a question with his friends whether the ore-bucket or the beauty is responsible for his disappearance. -Later. Capt. Ed. has been heard from, alive but very ill, in New York. It was the ore-bucket.

**ONTONAGON** county gave Mr. Breitung 227 majority-elected John Roosen, democrat, sheriff; Michael Powers, republican, county clerk and register; Solomon J. Haring, democrat, prosecuting attorney; Stephen Loranger, republican, county freasurer; and voted "yes," almost unanimously, on the constitution améndments. Mercer had a walk-over for state senator, and Dunstan, for representative, had majority enough. So, at least, says the Herald.

THE Washington Star of the 14th, noticing some changes in the clerical force in the departments, says "some removals will also be made because clerks refused to pay assessments." We can hardly believe that. We give the republican administration, in view of the campaign in New York, credit for a degree of idiocy sufficient to entitle it to a place in an asylum for the feeble-minded, but we can not believe that the heads of departments are such thrice-sodden asses as to pursue any further the course of jayhubbellism which has contributed so largely to the overthrow of republican supremacy in the nation. If it be true, as the Star alleges, the time has indeed come to sound the knell of the party-to bury the dead and organize anew.

## ORE SHIPMENTS

Statement of iron ore shipped from the port of Escanaba for the season up to and including Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1882. [First shipments April 10.] Marquette Mines-10053 3376 34850 1593 ingeline Hematite \$7495 577 \$6935 50235 18771 loston . . . . . . . leveland he 3037 9988 51578 Jackson .... lowthian dcComber 30717 10091 19573 23215 56805 1285 38253 5385 165 New York urg & Lake Superio Rolling Mill 4505 40755 3887 40574 9054 9554 31498 5508 196 109 alisbury on 12 . . wanzey . . . . inthrop . . Wick Green Bay 117 Concentrated St. Lawrence 597 Total . . . 63373 Menominee Mines-31 hapin commonwealth 11450 uny ..... 13374 17778 1341 40619 106181 rystal Falls agle . . . . lewitt 9530 Ceel Ridge . Ludington . Lowell . Mastodon . 2253 11408 etropolitar \$3854 147716 73648 42495 78821 580 3168 erkins . . . Vulcan . . . Paint River. 4329 10503 19857 7876 5773 15948 rier Hill fron River Fairbanks . Voungstown Union . . . 1065205 Total ........ Grand total from Escanaba . . . 1598943 Statement of iron ore, pig iron and quartz shipments from Marquette and L'Anse from opening of navigation to Wednesday, Nov. 15, inclusive: [First shipments May 1.] MARQUETTE. McComber Milwaukee Pendill, . . Cleveland . Lake Superio Lowthian . 31995 312373 673 . 11445 . 15888 . 2603 . 1559 1382 ist Ret 22974 Total from Marguette . . . Total from L'Asse . . . . . . rp River Irea Co.'s furances Tetal pig iros . . . . . . . . Ore to local points . .

Furs, handsome, warm and chesp .-- at -All kinds of winter goods at Schmm's at

mmer prices. -Coffee, roested every other day and groun as sold by Purdy. -Every shade of "Berlin Wools" can be

und at Mrs. C. Asch's. -Winter foot-gear-Arctics, Alaskas and Sandals, at Ed. Erickson's. -Schram is ready, with Blankets and com

orters, to help you to sleep warm. -Celery, Apples, Potatoes, Cabbage. ATEINS & MCNAUGHTAN.

-One hundred new pieces of splendid calcoes at five cents per yard, at the "Bois' Store.

-A. O. H. The green above the red. Thanksgiving eve. Who'll be so jolly gree as to miss it?

-Call on Mrs. Yockey, ladies, for underclothing, of which she has a large and wellassorted supply.

-- Call on Hessel & Hentschel for Cleveand made Sauer Kraut, of which they have received a supply.

-Winter is upon us, but, by Louis Schram's forethought, we are ready for it as far as clothing is concerned.

-Tobacco chewers will be glad to know that they can find "Fountain" and "Old Congress" fine-cut at Purdy's.

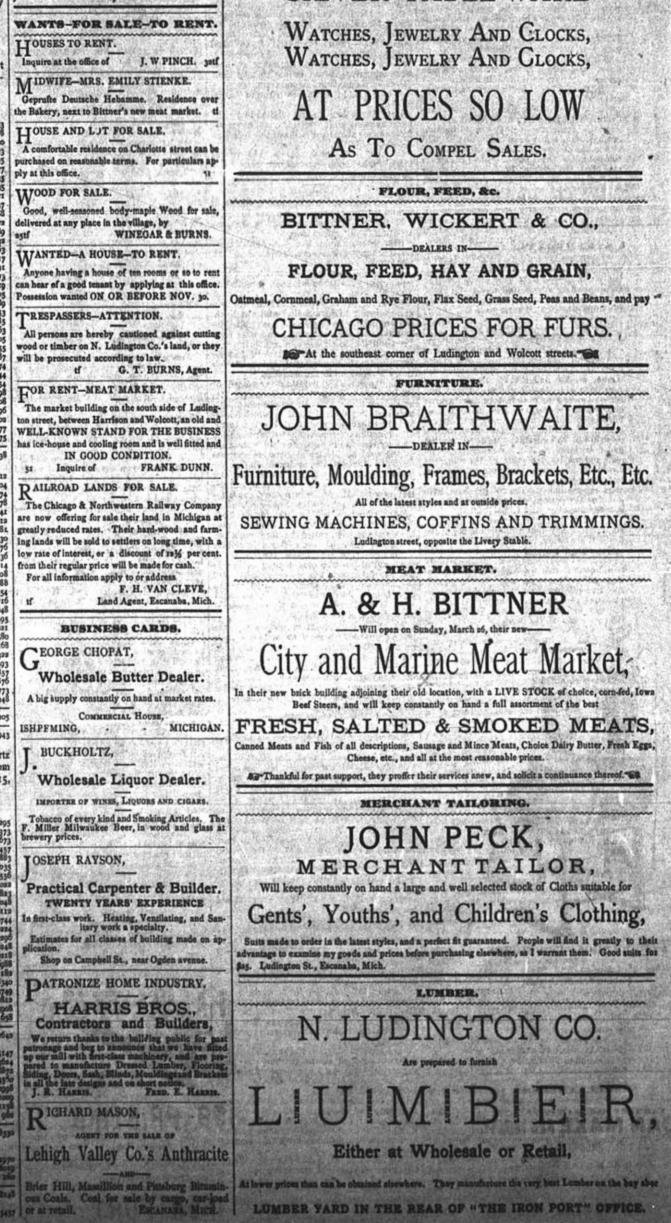
-Nick Barth manufactures and sells, at retail or wholesale, the best ten-cent Cigar possible. Ask for "Home Pleasures."

-The finest line and the largest assortment of china, crockery and glass on the peninsula is now on exhibition at Atkins & McNaughtan's

The last chance (in all probability) to buy holiday goods, at holiday prices, of Stegmiller is now offered. His entire stock is included.

-Coffee, choice winter Apples from Grand Traverse, Butter from selected Wisconsin dairies, and best Chewing Tobaccos, at Eurdy's.

-By the Oconto, on her next trip, Purdy will receive 150 barrels of Michigan winter Apples; all the good winter apples the market is likely to afford. Call early and leave your orders.



HARDWARE, ETC.

NOTICE

On the 15th of August I decided to sell goods for ready-pay to commence on the

# First Day of September.

How long I will continue time alone will determine. There is one thing certain, I will stick while I do stick, giving my customers the benefit of the cash discounts. Thanking my many patrons for their very liberal patronage I now depart from a long business life on the credit system.

W. J. WALLACE.



The Christmas holidays are close at hand and LOUIS STEGMILLER

Considering that it is the last time, in all probability that he will offer

CHRISTMAS GOODS

Invites the public to call and purchase his stock of

SILVER TABLE-WARE

lature. There were two causes which led to this result. One was that Mr. Colwell, the blican candidate failed to materialize here republican candidate failed to materiance acter before election, to do any work for himself. Another, and perhaps the principal one, was that he was considered a prohibitionist.—Chippewa County News.

Mr. Colwell hardly deserved success, having taken no pains to secure it, but he is elected. This county gave him 131 majority and his own county, Schoolcraft, something over 400. Mr. Preston will not go to Lansing this winter, or if he does, will go at his own expense.

AT THE late election in the state of New York there was settled a question infinitely more important to the state than who should be governor or what political party should control the state government. The question whether the canals of the state should be made free highways-all tolls on merchandize in transit abolished-had been by the legislature submitted to the people and was answered in the affirmative, so the canal is free. It was a question of vital importance to New York, and is of no less to every inhabitant of the valley of the lakes. The natural water-ways, the lakes and rivers, and free canals are all that save us from becoming bond-servants to the railway monopolies. New York has done well.

THE "Monthly Weather Review," published by the signal office, for the month of Sepnber, gives the following with respect to the work of the office in connection with the great storm of the 9th, 10th and 11th of that

As soon as the storm was over, General Haren telegraphed to all the observers at the Gulf and Atlantic ports, to collect statistics of the values of the vessels and their cargoes that were detained from sailing by the cautionary algaals, withing them of dangerous weather. What losses resulted from the storm are not yet known, but captains who were caught in it asy, that it was the worst weather they had ever experienced. It has been found impos-sible to secure fall or even adequate returns of the vessels detained. The observers at New-York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia make no returns, having been unable to secure statistics. The reason given is, that at these ports the harbors are so long, and there are so many afe anchorages toward the sea, that on the approach of a storm all vessels that are ready to sail go to these anchorages, and wait for the clearing off-shore wind. Boston's returns are also inadequate, and it is probable that more good was done cossters than ocean going ressels, the matters of the latter taking more risks owing to the greater size of their shipl. Statistics enough have been obtained, how-rver, to give some disc of the very large T zen telegraphed to all the observers at the Gulf and Atlantic ports, to collect statistics of the a nave been obtained, how-me idea of the very large sy that was prevented from he cyclone, or that ran into ing the signals. The total the sent by the observers is estimated at the signal office LOOMCOO of property and model safely in humber on acco

that he is naming the man, but he's 'way off when he calls Sherman a "statesman." The general is a soldier-no one disputes that, but he is more or less of a crank even in soldiership, and as a civilian has no status whatever. His statesmanship and Col. Bob's soldiership are about equal quantities.

A WELL-KNOWN Boston merchant on his way to New York with a pretty niece the other night was arrested at the Hartford station other night was arrested at the Hartford station and transferred to the police station. He de-manded to know the cause of this interruption of his journey, but could get no satisfaction, except that he was Mr. So-and-So-which wasn't his name —and that he was eloping with Miss So-and-So-which wasn't his niece's name. They paid no heed to his ex-planations and, as he was not acquainted with any one in the city, his prospects locked with any one in the city, his prospects looked dismal. However, he remembered selling some goods to a Hartford man who had his signature, and, comparing them, the police acknowledged the mistake and the chief of police set out a fine champagne supper to make things square. The trouble was subsequently explained. A Boston girl subjected to cruel and abusive treatment by a step-mother, had eloped from Boston with a young man. They sat immediately behind the Boston merchant and his niece in the car and were in a great state of trepidation when the the officer entered, feeling greatly relieved and almost hilarious as they saw the wrong couple taken away while the train moved, off in a few seconds more and carried them out of danger.

OUR contemporaries, democratic as well as republican (the surprise of the former is no less than that of the latter), are philosophizing over the late cyclone in politics and endeavoring to explain how it happened, each accounting for the republican collapse in its own way. Too much "boss" Arthur, says one-too much Jay Gould and Vanderbilt, says another-too much jayhubbellandmahone-too much prohibitory and Sunday law-too much public money squandered to make Goose creek navigable for canoes-too much public land given to enrich speculators and build railroads where none were needed-too much dependence on war record and too little attention to present and pressing issues and needs, and so on to the end of the chapter. Perhaps it is all nec-essary, but we doubt it. Perhaps some one opinion will come to be accepted, but we doubt it. One thing only indisputable, via: the armies of republicanism were defeated everywhere, routed at most points and utterly democalared. One thing only seems to us certain, vis: that those armies will never make certain, viz: that those armies will never make head again without an entire re-officering. The fogies must be shelved and new men put in their places; clean-handed men-level-headed men-men of to-day. The great re-volt was not against republicanism, but against so-called republican leaders-not against the principles of the pury as laid down in its platforms, but against the practices of the men whom it has kept in place and power until its has broken down under their weight.

### DIRECTORY.

## FICIAL COUNTY DIRECTORY.

. Clark and Register of Des C. ROYCE Circuit Court Register of De Royce Circuit Court Commission LASER Judge of Prob Royce Prosecuting Attorn Survey McPALL Coron Busine Coron 

### SECRET SOCIETIES.

ELTA LODGE, No. 195, F. & A. M.

nalar communications are held at their hall, Bohraim's store, on the third Thursday in each h. J. A. Aspinall, W.M., F. E. Harris, Scc.

SCANABA LODGE, No. 118, I.O.O.F.

Regular meetings are held in their hall, over P. N. Cardoro's store, every Monday evening. James Harris, N. G. E. A. Shorey, Sec.

F SCANABA LODGE, No. 85, LO.G.T.

Regular racetings are held in their hall, over P. N. Cardozo's store, every Tuesday evening. W. J. Hatton, W.C.T., R. Zekil, Sec.

SCANABA LODGE NO. 117.

A.O.U.W. Meets every Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. J. N. Mead, M. W., O. E. Lewis, Rec.

## CHURCHES.

CT. JOSEPH'S.

Rev. Jos. Niebling, pastor. Services in the morn-ing at 8 and so: 30 o'clock : afternoon, catechism at a o'clock : evening, 7:30 o'clock.

DRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. E. W. Garner, pastor. Services at 11 and 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 12 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

ETHODIST EPISCOPAL The Rev. B. S. Taylor, pastor. Services at 11:00 and 71:00 o'clock ; Sabbath school at rs o'clock ; class

meeting at 6:30 o'clock : prayer meeting Thu evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

## TIME TABLES.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R'Y. TRAINS AT ESCANABA. GOING BOUTH. No. 12 (Passenger) No. 10	born ecut for whi		
		TRAINS AT MEN. RIVER JUNC. GOING WEST. No. 4 (Passenger)	elev the sion
		GOING EAST. 7:55 am No. 5 7 7:55 am No. 5 7 10:00 am	ting He
		E SCANABA & LAKE SUPERIOR R'Y. TRAINS AT NARENTA.	cou
		No: 88 (Accommodation) TRAINS AT METROPOLITAN. OOING EAST. No. 87 (Accommodation)	Col ther "Pe
canaba at 7:30 a. m. and arrives at Escanaba at 7:33 p. m.	well Col		

Our Neighbors.

-Nic. Cavelt has secured a pension of \$20 er month from the French republic and has received \$1,000 for arrearages. -Isaac Stephenson and H. O. Fairchild both "got there." -Typhoid fever is very prevalent and very

malignant. -Takes a whack at the W. U. telegraph

company for it meanness [Hit again, you can't hit it amiss].

[St. Ignace Republican.] -Paquin, the independent candidate for sheriff beat both his opponents by six votes and leads Maloney fifty-six. Snyder got only

hity votes, -The telegraph cable is laid and works

erfectly -Preston, for representative, got 150 majority in Mackinac and 100 in Chippewa, which is 200 or more too few to entitle him

to a seat in the legislature. -Power had ninety-one more votes than Seymour in Mackinac county.

(Marquette Mining Journal.)

-Is not quite content that so many democrats should have voted for Breitung instead of Peter White, but don't make much moan -can't-has too much to rejoice over.

-Apropos of the Tuesday's election in this district, Cinders' feels constrained to remark that the "respectable vote" of the republican party isn't the immense thing it seemed to con-sider itself a few days ago. It's a nice vote to go picnic-ing with, but there isn't enough of it to be of any earthly use at the polls. -Mr. Breitung's canvass in Marquette city

was not so much against the democracy as the republican kickers, and the Journal says the "Bourbons" relished the fun.

[Negaunes Iron Herald.] -Pays its compliments to those eminently "respectable" republicans who supported Peter White with more vim than we ever found in its columns until now.

-Some friends of Mr. Breitung, congressman-elect, presented him with an epergne, as a souvenir of the campaign. John Q. Adams made the presentation address.

-E. J. Mapes, stump candidate, beat Osn, regular republican, for the office of pros ting attorney.

-Rev. John Russell, prohibition "teaser' Peter White, got four votes in Negaunee ich was just four too many.

|Manistique Pioneer. |--The independent county ticket was elect-

-Edward Burns was lost in the woods for ven days, but came out alive and not much worse for the experience.

One Gallagher was Mr. Preston's misary at Manistique, and succeeded in getsix votes into the box for his employer. did well.

-The Major will have no more "straight" nty tickets. They don't win.

-Now, to have the village incorporated. -One chap started out Tuesday to vote for lwell; got a draught of tonic somewhere, in decided to vote for Preston; obtained a eter White" paster, slapped it over Col-ll's name and succeeded in voting against well, Preston and White.

dichigamme river, at Republic, on electio

-Issac Johnson lost a son ten years of age, by scarlet fever, on Sunday. -Charles Barry had a leg broken and sus-

ained other injuries by a fall of ground at the McComber mine on Friday. He will probably die.

-Julius Peterson, by a fall, had his skull broken, but will probably recover.

-Winds up a paragraph of "advice to hunters" thus :

Finally, don't go in the woods at all, for tine out of ten of you don't know enough to handle a gun anyway, and your nerves are too sensitive to endure a run of buck fever without results fatal to yourselves or your companions.

-Games, Toys and Dolls enough to make the children happy, at Godley's.

-Still more of those good quality horse blankets at 85c, at the "Boss" Store.

-Cardozo intends, in order to do business this winter, to knock the bottom right out of prices.

-Do not forget the fact that the Jamestown dress goods are the best goods made and sold in this town by P. N. Cardozo only.

-It is not low prices alone that I intend to give the people, but honest dealings as well. P. N. CARDOZO.

-Now, those show-cases are in place and fall of silver ware of the latest patterns and best workmanship. Call at Gagnon's, in passing, and investigate.

-It's scarcely necessary, but as it is the fashion we merely mention that our store is full of winter goods and that we sell them at the lowest living prices. GREENHOOT.

-I have a small lot of Clothing left and to clean it right out will sell it for one half of what it cost me-this is truth.

P. N. CARDOZO.

-Ed. Erickson has just received a log lot of Dolmans of every material from the cheapest Serge to the most costly Satin and Brocade : trimmed in the latest fashion, and all to be sold cheap. Call and see them,

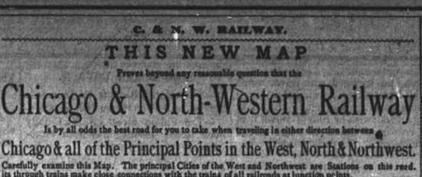
-Godley's Holiday Goods are now on exhibition, and comprise a list of articles too long for insertion here. There's something for every age, station and condition in lifefor every taste and for every purse. Call.

"Johnnie" Gagnon has just returned from the city with the largest stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silver-ware ever brought to Escanaba and now invites the public to inspect his goods and prices before purchasing. Call and see him.

Five Thousand Letters

Have been received by the proprietor of the White Wine of Tar Syrup, from parties claiming to have been cured of consumption, by its use. Sold by all drhggists.

Personall To Men Only. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous De-bility, Lost Vitality and Manhood, and kindred troub-les, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of bealth and manly vigor. Address as above. N.B.--No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.





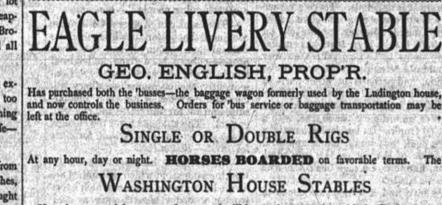
CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY THE CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

Over all of its principal lines, runs each way daily from two to four or more Fast Express Tealns. It is th only road west, north or north-west of Chicage that uses the

## IMPERIAL PALACE DINING CARS.

It is the only road that runs Pullman. Sleeping Cars North or Northwest of Chicago. It has over 3,000 Miles of Road. It forms, amongst others, the following Trunk Lines: "Council Bluffs, Colorado & California Line." "Sioux City, & Northeastern Nebraska Line." "Elgis, Rockford, Freeport & Dubaque Line." "Jim River Valley, Pierre & Deadwood Line." "Itikists over this road are sold by all Coupon Ticket Agents in the United States and Canadas. Remember to ask for Tickets via this road, be sure they read over it, and take none other. J. D. LAYNG, Gen'l Superintendent, Chicago. W. H. STENNETT, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Chicago. H. A. BARR, Agent C. & N.-W. R'Y, Escanaba.

LIVERY STABLE.



Have been rented for a term of years and will be run in connection with the Eagle.

MUSIC HALL, the largest and best appointed assembly room in the city is part of the property. For dates apply at the office.

MISCELLANEOUS. -100 -Now Ready Book we that the state of the state WHITE ears Addition of Addition of the States of t

MISCELLANEOUS.

### ALCOVER.

First Publication Nov. 4, 1 VOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OPTICE AT MAN

settler has filed active of his insumises to mkee final proof in support of his claim and source final centr thereof and said proof will be made helcore the clear of the court of Delta county at the county such Mondoy the ath day of Decomber, whit, as up in Charles F. Henry, declaratory statement no. 60 for the sw ½ of the sw ½ sec. sh, town as a mange a west and tames the following as his with exceeds a prove his continuous residence upon and collivation of and tract, viz: Ohisine Lancer, Alexande Cous, William W. Oliver and William Happe, all o Baldwin, Delta county, Michigan. 1 H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

[First Publication Nov. 11, 1888.] DROBATE NOTICE.

## STATE OF MICHIGAS, ) 45

STATE OF MICHIGAS, 38 County of Delta, 39 Notice is hereiby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, made on the frohat data were nliowed for creditors to present their claims sgainst the extate of Owen Jones, late of sid county, deceased, and that all creditors of and deceased are required to present their claims to said probate Court, at the Probate office, is the village of Econado, for examination and allowance, on whe fains will be heard before said Court, on Monday, they day of April and on Menday the rit day of these days. mate, Nov. 6, A. D., 198. 30 EMIL CLASER, Judge of Probate.

# [First publication Oct. s8, 1889.] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice for PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETT, MECH., October 19, 1982. 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 secure final entry thereof, and said proof will be made before the clear of the circuit court of Delta county, at the county sett, of the syth of November, 1884, at sp. m. John Rumberg, horther and heir at law f. Rumberg, deceased, who made homestead applica-tion No. 1775 for the set ½ of set ½ set 8, tp 36 n, r s3 west.

west. And names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said

F. A. Berge. Ole Peterson, Nils Johnson and Edward Peterson, all of Ford River township, Delta county, Michigan,
 H. H. STAFFORD, Register,

[First publication Oct. st, 158a.]

CTATE OF MICHIGAN.

Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit in Chancery, pending in Circuit Court for the county of Delta, Escanaba, on the ad day of October, 188a. Canouzar Ascu, Complainant,

JACOB ASCH, Defendar

Defendant.] The this cause it appearing that Jacob Asch, defend ant, resides out of this state, to-wit: in the city of Milwaukes and state of Wisconsis, therefore, on mu tion of John Power, solicitor for complainant, it ordered that said defendant eater his appearance and cause on or before the expiration of four mouth from the date of this order and that within twent days the complainant cause this order to be public do in the Inow Pour, a newspaper published in an courty of Delra, and publication to be continue once in each week for six weeks is succession. C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge. Journ Powma, Solicitor for Complainant.

## THETWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

## Terms of Court for 1883 and 1883.

Terms of Court for 1882 and 2883. State of Michigan, ss. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the laws of the State, 1 have fixed and appointed the times of holding the several terms for the years 1882 and 1883 of the Circuit Court in and for the Counties constituting the Twenty-filth Judicial Circuit of sald State as follows, to-wit: In the County of Marquette, on the first Tuesday in January, the fourth Tuesday in March, the fourth Tuesday in June and the fourth Tuesday in October. In the County of Delta, the second Tuesday in October. In the County of Marquette, the third Tuesday in February and the second Tuesday in March, the fourth Tuesday in November, and the third Tuesday in August.

Dated, September soth, 188r. C. H. GRANT, Circuit Judge of said Circuit

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,

### STEAMBOATS.

## TEAMER LADY WASHINGTON

Is now fully equipped and will hereafter run every day between Escanaba and the landings on Big Bay do Noquette, leaving Garden at 6 a. m., Sturgeon River at 7 a. m., and Payette at 8 a. m. Arriving at Escanaba at 11 a. m. and leaving at 1 p. m. For freight or passage apply on board.

## THE STEAMER WELCOME.

Capt. H. W. HART, Will ply, during the season between Green Bay and Garden calling at all waysports. She will be here on Tuesdays at a p. m., and Saturdays at 7 a. m. For freight or passage apply on board.

## THE STEAMER M. C. HAWLEY,

Capt. THOS. HAWLEY, Will, until further notice, make two trips a week be-tween Green Bay and Manistique, leaving Escanaba for Manistique on Monday and Thursday mornings and for Green Bay on Tuesday and Friday mornings. She connects at Manistique with the Yan Raalte forming a line to Cheboygan. For freight or passage apply on beard.

POP FACTORY.

OHN DINNEEN,

Manufacturer of-

and the second

## Temperance Beverages,

Corner of Langley and Mary Streets, Escanaba, Michigan. Will supply dealers with Pop, Mineral, Soda and Arated Waters, and his own specialty Gingerette, daily, in any quantities, on the most favorable terms.

He has disposed of all other and will de-te his entire attention to this business. 47

# MISCELLANEOUS. MAKEMAN

Free to All Ministers of Churches. I send one bottle of the While Wise of Ter-gratis, to may minister that will recommend it fends after giving it a fair test, and it proves may for coughs, folds, throat or jung diseases. ecoughs, colds, threat or lung diseases, C. D. WARKIN, Reading, Mich.

-Is compelled to admit the fact of "Ike's" election, but is partially consoled by results in states and districts.

-The people who contributed for returns by telegraph Tuesday night were badly sold. The only returns worth mention were received by "Hi" Young, and all came from Marinette folks. A man might as well figure on going to heaven on horseback as getting ser-vices out of the Western Union telegraph company by paying for them.

True for you, Murphy. Now, write to the president of the Mutual Union and help us to get a couple of wires between Houghton and Chicago from that company.

-The rotten old road-bridge over the Menominee broke down on Tuesday, but has been patched up again.

## [Menominee Herald.]

-It is evident Roscoe Conkling did not mean Jerome when he said "anybody could carry Michigan." If he did he showed poor judgment.

-Owing to a recent decision at Washing-ton, regarding the titles of those holding pat-ents on even sections, the whole iron district in and about Crystal Falls and Iron River is being squatted upon by homestanders. Even the partially developed mines are "jumped." The decision is certainly unjust, and there will be trouble unless it is reversed.

-The republicans of Michigan adopted a resolution submitting the temperance question to the people for the solution, and in return the prohibitionists defeated them by helping the democracy at the polls. Ingratitude thy name is prohibition. [And it's other name is idiocy.]

## [Green Bay Advocate.]

-The registry-list showed 1,499 names but the poll-list only 792 voters, chiefly democrats. -Pat Kelly and Jim Murray (alias Wilson) went on a spree together. When Pat woke up next morning he was cleaned out, to the last nickel, and Jim was not to be found. -Several instances of random pistol-shoot-

ing have occurred lately and the Advocate wants the shooters captured and punished before they kill somebody.

-Winans' majority is over 7,000-the largest received by any congressional candidate in the state.

-The Brown county jall is "the dirtiest jail in the state," upon the authority of the president of the board of charities and reform. -Potatoes are worth 60 cents a bushel only. -A newly-opened hotel is the Charles house, C. W. Redeman, proprietor.

-Griswold's jewelry store, Kaukauna, was robbed of goods to the value of \$700 on Satarday. No trace of the thieves.

[Negaunes Iron Herald.] --John Gerry, contractor at the Lake Sa erior mine, died suddenly on Monday of ion of the heart.

-Eddy Luxmore, 12 years old, attemp to jump upon a moving one train, got under the wheels and was so hurt that he died. -Michael Courtney was drowned in the

Game into the premises of the subscriber a red cow, white forehead and white on legshas a calf. The owner will prove property and take the animals, or they will be disposed of according to law. WILLIAM FROELICH. Escanaba, Nov. 6, 1882.

Astray,

OLD BREKSHIKE MILLS, Dalton, Mass., April 27, 1882. Mr. Peter Lawler has been a resident of this town for the past seventeen years, and in our employ for fifteen, and in all these years he has been a good and respected pitisen of the town and community. He has had some chronic disease to our knowledge for most of the time, but now claims to be, and is, in ap-parent good health. CHAS. O. BROWN, Pres't. [The wonderful case referred to above is published a another column and will prove of great value to housands of our readers.—ED.] 47

HARDWARE.





Work of every description in COPPER, TIN and LEAD promptly dispatched Plumbing, Roofing, Guttering and Lining on albert notice and the most







SMITH & ADAMS,

Cheboygan, Mich.

OVSTERS.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!



2.41

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 secure final entry thereof, and said proof will be made before the clave of the circuit count of and AMPLON THE PERSONNER RANTONING AN thereof, and said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county, at the county seat, on the soft day of November, 188, at to a, m. Joseph Nolden, homestead application No. 1036 for the nw ¼ of ne ¼, ne ¼ of nw ¼ sec 14, tp 38 n,

[First publication Oct. s8, 1889] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

And names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz: Peter Schepley, Thomas S. Fort, Henry McFall and Emil Glaser, all of Delta county, Mich. 59 H H STAFFORD, Register.

[First publication Nov. 18, 1881.] DROBATE NOTICE.

COUNTY OF DELTA. At a session of the Probate Court for said county a Delta, held at the Probate office, in the village of Secanaba, on the 6th day of November, 188s. Present, Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George W. Slawson, loccased.

MISCELLANEOUS. Land For Sale.

Some very desirable timber and farming lands, sit-mated in our young and prosperous settlement of Pleasant Grove. The lands lie on each side of the ment of the settlement, commencing too reds ment of a settlement, commencing too reds when a settlement of the set set stand me y of set y set 1, of the yo, res, these set and we yof set y set 1, of the yo, res, the set stand me y of set y set 1, of the yo, res, the set stand me y of set y set 1, of the yo, res, the set stand me y of set y set 1, of the yo, res, the set stand and yo of yes yo the set set set the set set set stand and yo of yes yo the yo the set set with the set set set and set yo the set was at post tanywhere through it and make 1 leads a day to be set and yo of the set set and set you have day of yo yo a set set with others for sale in the neighbor with the set set set more you have the yound the set set and why of the set set and any you have only on you that short hand make the money it is as we all you was the set hand make the wore, we want the power hand hand the set set you have only on you that short hand make the money it is as we all you was anot hand not set set is the wore hand a day you have only on you that short hand make the money it is as we all you want the power hand a day you have only on you have the set of the set set as day you have only on you have the set of the set se

I also offer for sale a re tracts of iron lands, iron in them, near th rket. They were selected ord explorer in mineral is county, Mich., the other ? 6 if of nw if sec s3, and estim if acc 30, all in to 41 i of r on each side of the river spo

EN Styns was to loars Telegraph

nally that round hats will be call turbans or caps worn he head as bonnets are, or be very large, with wide fro a the forehead and cover that's the foreboard and cover the main entirely. More small bounds but are shown than of all other data. The full front and soft crowns materials. The full front and softerowns are newest for these, but smoothly cov-ered crowns and brims are the popular type. The fancy for contrasts is shown in having the crown of one color and the brim of another, and the liking for red with grean is men in many sinder of

reen is seen in many sunder of two colors; thus, for full-dress reseptions, the opera, etc., are crowns of the palest pink rose velvet, with light green velvet for the brim and strings; while to wear with visiting costumes are growns of bright Arabi red or dark garnet relyes, term-colta, or strawberry, with crowns of oright Arabi red or dark garnet velves, term colts, or strawberry, with the brim of dark moss green or rifle green velvet, or perhaps green velvet folinge covers the entire brim, or it may have the rich beaded and embroidered laces of these two colors; there is then a single bird or panache of feathers on the left showing both colors, and the strings of velvet or others without to worth left showing both colors, and the strings of velvet or ottoman ribbon to match the color of the brim. One pretty fashion is that of dark green velvet for the en-tire outside of the bonnet, with shrimp pink velvet shirred inside the brim, and a cluster of shrimp pink ostrich tips out-side. Electric blue velvet bonnets lined with ficelle gray shirred velvet, and trimmed with a ficelle plume or bird, are also fashionable contrasts. The full fronts of velvet mentioned above are rows of box-plaiting covering the brim, rows of box-plaiting covering the brim, or else there are five or six rows of loops f velvet or satin ribbon thickly overd to form the brim, while the crown

iped to form the brim, while the crown either plain smooth velvet, or it may a soft cap crown of embroidered ivet, or of plain velvet in two length-se box plaits, or gathered on a reed and and round in a circle, or else cov-ed with the beaded and artistically emmd laces.

Two shades of strawberry red velvet ith a panache of the same shades and oman ribbon strings are liked in a all bonnet to be worn with black, ottoman ribbon strings are liked in a small bonnet to be worn with black, green, or strawberry rod dresses. The Arabi red velvet bonnets are also offered for both blondes and brunettes, and these are softened by a long scarf of Spanish gupure lace that serves for trimming and for strings, with either a red or black bird, or the inevitable cluster of three ostrich tips on the left. For black velvet bonnets these lace scarfs are also used, and there are black outrich tips dusted all over with gold to trim them, and the brim may have gold cord passementerie on the edge or inside. Other black vel-vet bonnets with box-plaited brims are shot all over with gold beads; still others have jet orescents in black laces, and more youthful ones have a panache of shrimp pink or strawberry red or copper-colored feathers. The tiniest bonnets ever worn by a full grown woman are made for young ladies to match their suits. From front to back these measure only an eighth of a yard, and the crown made for young ladies to match their suits. From front to back these measure only an eighth of a yard, and the crown is straight and flat against the head, so that they fit the back part of the head perfectly, resting on the low knotted coiffure. Plain velvet covers these; bro-caded velvet ribbon crosses the brim carelessly in easy folds from ear to ear; the entire edge is bound with striped plush; two or three gift stags, butter-flies, bestles, or short pins with ham-mered gift heads are stuck in the ribbon, and two small curled ostrich tips are or the left side. There are no strings, and the bonnet is held on by two long pins thrust through the crown and hair. Made of pale blue, shrimp pink or cream white, with beaded lace or ribbon, these are charming for dressy wear, while of black or dark veivet they are suitable for church or street, to wear with the plain cloth or cashmere costumes that are now chosen for church and street. Any in-genious young woman can make herself two or three such bonnets for the price she would have to pay for one made to order. The felt bonnets of small size are trimmed with velvet folds and breast feathers, or a bird, and most of these are close in shane, with the trimming proers, or a bird, and most of these are close in shape, with the trimming pro-ducing an Alsacian affect by its outlines, though t always arranged in an Alsacian bow. Very dressy pokes of terra-cotta, elec-tric blue, or copper red felt have their entire trimming of ostrich feathers of the same shade passing around the front and sides far forward on the brim, but not meeting behind the crown; the edges are bound with striped plush ribbon provi-ded for this purpose, and there are no strings. Elegant pokes are made of bright Arabi red or dark garnet velvet with shirred ficelle gray velvet lining, and a red bird with long plumage that sweeps around back of the crown. Ham-mered gilt beads set singly and an inch apart are the stylish finish for the brims of velvet bonnets. New "piece lace" of cian bow. apart are the stylish finish for the brims of velvet bonnets. New "piece lace" of cords of French felt is used for the entire brims of bonnets that have velvet crowns, either black or colored. Among the nov-elties are braided chenille, plash and felt bonnets in imitation of the basket bonnets worn during the summer. For elderly tadies are black velvet bonnets with real chantilly lace trimmings and black velvet bands held by clasps of an-tique silver; a bunch of dark pansies and strings of attamsn fepped silk complete these. The new bright Arabi velvet is very effective in combination with dark plumes. A few amber beads are seen eding the brims of dark velvet bonnets, either brown, green, blace ro black. Velvet Section capy are imported for Senten capy are imported to ad school girls. Young ladie at large mund hats of velver

t, and trin amed with v arge thick twists or rolls of velvet trun the crowing the left to the back. arge thick twists or rolls of velvet trun the crowing of round hats and also of toke bonnets.—Harper's Bazar,

## Fruit in Italy.

We have fruit upon the table at ever moal, except breakfast, just when w want is most. The markets are as pretty pletere as your would use, with th a picture as you would see, with heaps and backets of handsome, shi fruit. Vast quantities of grapes raised for eating purposes, far more with us. Several kinds of the grap-table use are of a pale, translucent ( with ns. Several kinds of the grapes for I table use are of a pale, translucent green onlor, very tender and palpy. They are called white grapes. They are not par-ticularly sweet, but have a very delicate, slightly tart flavor, which makes them peouliarly gratefol to the taste. In the broiling hot weather. They could un-doubtedly be caltivated extensively in the Southern States of our own country, and ought to be. We have also seen some apples here and there, but so far as they have, come under our notice neither the Italian apples or peaches are as fine as our own. Olives grow in ev-ery part of Italy that we have seen, which includes every portion except the southeastern.

southeastern. The olive orchards here frequently cover the sides of the Apannine Mount-ains quite to the top. Thousands of acres are devoted to olive culture. When we used to read in the Bible about the peo used to read in the Biole about the peo-ple who ate bread, wine and olives, we always supposed, you remember, that an olive was a fruit to be eaten ripe, like a peach or an orange. It seems neces-sary to reconstruct our Bible belief in this respect. They tell us here that an olive is a fruit which must never be eaten raw that in that state it is a bitter, fourning, acid-tasting thing which a goat itself would refuse to take down. It is a product to be pickled and then bread. In the pickled state those who state say it is delicions. There are vari-ous ways of preserving the olive. It is chiefly raised, however, for the oil, on which it is said, a great profit is made. There seems to be no good reason why it could not be cultivated successfully in Florida, and perhaps in other parts of the Southern United States. In appear-ance, the olive tree is about the size and share of an ordinary peach tree, with a shape of an ordinary peach tree, with a gnaried trunk. Its leaf is the shape of a peach leaf, but small, harsh and stiff. The color of the foliage is a pale, dull green, like that of a sage bush, the true

esthetic shade, We have had a varied experience in eating fresh figs. There are several va-ricties, of different colors when ripe. We have eaten small green ones and large purple ones. Readers who are fortunate enough to have spent their childhood in the country, will remember the little woods fruit we used to call a "May apple." Well, a fresh Italian fig tastes like that. The rind is bitter and irritating and must be peeled oft. Fig

trees grow to great size. Italian watermelons are good, very like those dear to the soul of the colored brother in August days. But the muskmelons taste to us Americans like a raw pumpkin. There was one fruit we could not possibly make out for a week or two. Is was like a plum, and then, sgain, it wasn't. It was yellow inside and again, it wasn't. It was yellow inside, and smooth, shining and yellow, with a bril-liant red check upon the outside. It was tougher and dryer than a peach, and yet tasted like one, and was on the whole good, and interest on the subject ran high. We took sides and had dis-cussions. We bet bottles of whe on it. Was it peach plays or surject? At last cussions. We bet bottles of wine on it. Was it peach, plum or apricot? At last we found a solemn old Italian waiter who knew enough English to solve this important question. He said the mys-terious fruit was called the nut-peach. Did he make the name unt of his own head? I don't know. Ovr. Ciscinnat Commercial.

HOOL AND CHUBCH. he entered Bapilsts in Tennesse er 60,000, and have 150 churches

-The Fulton Street (N. Y.) daily noon prayer meeting has been estab-lished twenty-five years. -The Presbyterian Church of Canada is raising \$100,000 to build churches for the immigrants who are pouring into Manifold.

-Mount Eagle, Tenn., has been se-ected as the site for the establishment of a Southern Chautauque, to be con-facted on the broadest basis of Biblical

Christianity, --Rev. Dr. MacArthur thinks there are h New York City enough church mem-bers not enrolled with any of the city or-ganizations to make "filteen churches above the average in size, wealth, social position and Christian activity,"

-A pretty sight at the evening ser-vice of a church in Newport, Vt., was the unfolding of a night-blooming cereus, which was carried in by a parishioner. The blossoms attained their full size near the close of the service.

-The old slave market at Zanziba where formerly 30,000 slaves were sold annually, has been transformed into annually, has been transformed into mission premises, with a church, mission house and school, under the charge of the Universities' Mission to Africa, started in 1859 at the suggestion of Dr. Livingstone.-N. F. Times.

-New York City has a school 250 years old, the Dutch Church School. It was founded in 1633 and has been kept up continually over since. The present school house was erected in 1860 and the Dutch architecture was perpetuated in its building. It is claimed to be the oldest educational establishment in the country.

gesters. The students favor the change, which is a return to the system formerly followed.—Boston Post.

-Philadelphia has night-schools for working women, in which the studies are divided as follows: Those which every divided as follows: Those which every woman needs for herself, such as read-ing, writing and arithmetic—physiology and hygiene—sewing, and cutting and fitting; those which contribute to the enjoyment of her leisure, such as French. German, history and literature; and such as contribute to her power of improving her house life—vist, cooking, reading as contribute to her power of improving her home-life-viz: cooking, reading aloud, and singing. The teachers are com-petent volunteers. —*Philadelphia Press.* —During the semi-Centennial services, recently held at the Ithaca, N. Y., Methodist Conference, four divines, who had been in the ministry for fifty years and unward crave an enfortaining ac

and upward, gave an entertaining ac and upward, gave an entertaining ac-count of their experience. Among them, Rev. James Erwin, formerly of Oswego, stated that he began preaching in 1831, on a circuit covering 365 miles, and that for his first year's labors he received the then munificent sum of sixty dollars, of The Way a Wife Unexpectedly Tarned the Tables on Her Husband,

A man whose wife had just been de A man whose wife had just been de clared insane w at wat nor yesterday morning, a company with a court at tendant, to the office of the Brooklyn Charity Commissioners to have her com-mitted to the lunatic sayium. While they were waiting for Commitmen Clerk Short to get through with othe business, the court attendant stepper out, promising to entare soon. The bus business, the court attendant snepped out, promising to acturn soon. The hus-band, weighed down by the malancholy nature of his business, sat brooding over the matter beside his wife, who, on the other hand, happened to be in an especi-ally cheerful mood. She talked to him in a lively way, and appeared to be doing all she could to lift up his spirits. When Mr. Short found leisure to attend to the case he fancied that he took in the situa-tion at a glance.

tion at a glance. "What appears to be his hallucina-tion?" he asked, drawing the lady a little one side.

"O!" said she, divining the clerk's error with a lunatic's quickness of per ception, "it's the old story. He thinks I'm insane, and endeavors to contro me. He is not often violent, but I fee it is necessary to put him under restraint."

"Yes," said Mr. Short with the instinctive sympathy that clings to him, notwithstanding his occupation, "it is a sad thing, but you must make the best of it."

Mr. Short noticed the husband gestic ulating wildly behind his wife's back, touching his own head and then point-ing to his wife's, all the time, however, carefully avoiding her observation, but he saw no evidence of any immediate violent outbreak.

"Sit down, my good man, sit down. Everything is all right. I understand how it is."

"Yes, my dear, the gentleman under-stands all about it," chimed in the wife, in a kindly tone. Then the husband tried to pull the clerk aside, and whisper in his ear. "Yes, yes," said the latter, "I know all about it. Nobody is going to hurt you. You are just as safe here as if you were at home, and so is she."

"But I'm not going to stand this any longer," broke out the husband, at last losing his patience,

" Don't mind him; he'll quiet down in a moment." said the lady, reassuringly to the clerk.

"I am not crazy." shouted the troubled. man, breaking away from all self-control in his vexation. "It's she that is crazy." "I told you how it would be," said the wife. "The next thing, perhaps, he will try to make you out crazy."

By this time there had appeared that amount of color in the husband's face, that Mr. Short began to look about for assistance. While he was in this anxious state of mind the court attendant reap-peared in the doorway. His explanation soon put matters on a right footing, much to the discomfiture of the clerk .--

## A Man Without Fear.

"Bravery!" an old British officer of marines said lately, when talking over the newspaper reports about the daring of some of our soldiers in Egypt; "very often bravery only means the devil getting into you, for the time. You lose your head-and your fears. Now, the bravest man I ever knew was a donvict-ed thief. He had smuggled himself into the marines somehow without letting it be known that he was a ticket-of-leave man. My Lieutenant had once to take man. My Lieutenant had once to take my men on shore to garrison, tempor-arily, a small fort near Gargents, in Sicily, and among them was the ex-thief. Hardly were our men landed and in command of the guns than two of the enemy's ships have in sight, and soon they were launching a landing-party under cover of the ship's guns. We were but a handful and no match for the bestfuls attacking us. Our fire was kent boatfuls attacking us. Our fire was kept up steadily, but so was the fire from the ships. The men in the fort were drop-ping fast. The thief had a leg smashed. At last-I am forced to confess it—the At last-I am forced to confess it—the two or three marines who had still whole akins took to their heels into the scrub-wood behind. Poor chaps, there was some excuse. Certain death was crawl-ing up the hill upon them in that land-ing-party, which neared the rampart with rounds of cheers. 'Shame!' cried the thief after his running comrades; and up he got, loaded a gun and fired it right in the enemy's face just two sec-onds before a sword thrust put him foronds before a sword thrust put him for-ever out of pain from his broken leg. The man had always been a sneaking fellow on board, and we were surprised enough at the heroism of his end. When his loss was reported home it came out, through some relatives, that he was a convict. Poor wretch: he made a plucky convict. Poor wretch; he made a plucky

## COMMERCIAL LAW. Brief Digests of Late Decisions.

[From the St. Louis Commercial Gauetta.] LIFE INSURANCE.

A life policy as between the assured and the insurer is strictly and only a con-tract and is subject to the general rules which govern in the interpretation of other contracts, but with respect to the boneficiaries it is heid to be a testamenbeneficiaries it is haid to be a testamen-tary provision rather than a contract. The share of one of the beneficiaries, upon his death, will pass to the surviv-ing beneficiaries and their heirs, and does not result to the assured, where the ing benemiaties and their nears, and does not result to the assured, where the policy is renewed by the payment of the annual premium, and no contrary inten-tion appears. A policy of insurance on the life of any person, expressed to be for the use of any married woman, whether procured by herself, her hus-band or any other person, shall inure to her separate use and benefit and that of her children, independently of her hus-band or his creditors or the person effecting the same or his creditors. The assured had no right to assign the bene-fit of the policy in this case, where the policy was for the benefit of his wife and children, so as to defeat the heir-at-hw of one of the beneficiaries who died before the assured.—Robinson vs. Du-vall, Kentucky Court of Appeals. ENJOINING LIBEL.

ENJOINING LIBEL.

A proceeding against B, the proprie-tor of a newspaper, to restrain him from publishing certain libelous paragraphs and cartoons against and of him. The court said: "It has passed into a settled rule of jurisprudence that courts of equi-ty will not lend their aid to enjoin the publication of libels or works of a libel-ams character, even though the libelous sus character, even though the libelous publication is calculated to injure the credit, business or character of the per-son against whom it is directed. In England and in the common law States of this Union courts of equity alone have power to issue injunctions. They de-cline to do it in such cases upon the twofold ground that they have no such ju-risdiction and that the remedy at law is risdiction and that the remedy at law is ample. What is the remedy at law? Nothing but an action for damages or a criminal prosecution. Those remedies exist under our law as amply as else-where, and they are the only remedies." -State vs. Civil District, etc., Supreme Court of Lordians.

### Court of Louisiana. PLEDGING GOODS.

A sent to B a piano and three organs for sale on commission and B pledged the goods to C for borrowed money. A demanded his property, and, on C's re-fusing to deliver up, brought an action of replevin. The court said: "The relation of principal and factor carries with it to the factor the possession of the property and the power to sell it. If either of these elements are wanting, the relation of principal and factor does not exist and the possession must be refer-red to some other class of bailment and the power to sell to some other class of agency. It is not believed that at common law the simple facts of posses-sion and power of sale have ever been held sufficient indicia of ownership in the

factor to authorize a third person to take the property so held in pledge for the debt of the factor. At common law it was held that an agent authorized to sell goods could not, although the appa-rent owner thereof by permission of his principal, pledge the same by delivering



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COLUMN STREET

A Girl's Race With a Street-Car,

A brixom German girl halled a green car at Fifth Street and Avenue A about eleven o'clock on Saturday night. It was so crowded that she hesitated about getting on. The conductor told her to hurry, saying that he could not afford to wait all night. "You needn't wait," wid the circl "I can got by der Geand to wait all night. "You needn't wait," said the girl, "I can got by der Grand Street verry pefore dot gar." The car stafted off, and the girl returned to the sidewalk, where she broke into a lively run. Her progress was unimpeded by light shoes, or other fashionable attire. She ran with a freedom and grace that won the applatise and admiration of all on the car. Young men on the rear platform shouted encouragingly to her platform shouted encouragingly to her, and waved their hats. People on the side-walk stared at her in wonder. The car walk stared at her in wonder. The car stopped at Second Street to let a woman out. The girl also stopped in the inter-ests of fair play. She started again when the car did, keeping up the same pace. She bounded through Houston Street like a trained pedestrian, receiving ap-plause and encouragement along the route. She stopped whenever the car stopped. When the car turned into Grand Street she was still even with it. The young men on the rear platform shouted to her to keep it up, and passen-gers inside put their heads out of the windows to see her. She passed the Grand Street terminus of the route thirty feet ahead of the car, and disappeared through the ferry gate, langhing mercily. -N. Y. World.

## A Mistaken Vocation.

Enclid Curtis, a Winona (Miss.) law Enclid Curtis, a winons (dies.) itw-yer, real about the exploits of the James and Younger brokhens until his mind became saturated with a belief that the highwayman's life was one of honor and profit. Finding a few other loafers who fell in with his ideas, he organized a bandit band of his own who started out on their chosen career with the robber of an old farmer named Pace, who food steps to have them arceated. Heaving

ter - Detect Die and Trib

which four dollars was in cash. At the present prices of necessities his salary would scarcely fill his potato bin.

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS,

A-"My wife," said Middleby, "does not talk about stocks and bonds; but 1 must confess that she sometimes gives me some pretty good rail-away intelli-gence."-The Judge.

-"This," exclaimed the man who was fitting a stove-pipe as the black dust dejectedly dropped to the floor, "this is any fall soot!"-N. Y. Commercial Ad-

-Adam's fall occurred before Eve -Adam's fall occurred before Eve was created; so it is useless to twit woman with being the cause of all our sorrow. It was when he fell into a deep sleep prior to losing a rib.-Boston Transcript. --Mrs. Partington honored us with a call this moving. She is looking well

call this morning. She is looking well, and says she is like the windows of a renovated honse—all the old panes are out of her and the pneumatics are things

of the past.—Boston Star. —A Jackson County. (Ga.,) man had his ear bitten off by a horse the other day, which recalls the old rhyme:

# "The horse bit the parson. How came it to pass? The horse heard the parson say, All flesh is grass."

Perhaps the casual reader has never sat down on a buzz saw and felt himself

fading away. If so, he doesn't know, what it is to form the acquaintance of a somnambulistic bulldog in the prime of life.-Laramie Boomerang.

-"Married but six weeks and in tears!" exclaimed a friend to a weeping bride. "Tes; the first cruel shadow has fallen athwart outpathway. It is settled at last; either I must give up eating taffy or George must cut off his mustache." —Broothyn Bagle.

-Brootign Baglé. -"Why didn't you deliver that mes-sage as I gave it to you?" asked an Austin gentleman of his stupid servant. "I did de best I could, boss." "You did the best you could, did you?" imi-tating his veice and look. "So you did the best you could. If I had known that I was seuding a donkey. I would have gone myself."-Texas Biftings. -One day toward nightfall, and in uncertain light, a man bought an over-cost of pretended plum solor. The next morang if preven to be of a quite to the shopkeeper, that worthy regarded the buyer calmly, and said: "You must have a little patience with it, my dear sir; it isn't ripe yet."-Le Figuro. -A hard-up editor in the far-away West speaks to his delinquent subscrib-ers in a way that is both quaint and un-

West speaks for his delinquent superror ers in a way that is both quaint and un mistakable. He says: "Dear gentle hearted readers of this pale-face sheet if you find crowthous and skull, with t of metallic burinl casket drawn i -John Cullerton, hand porter of a ending Chicago hotol, is worth over 1100,000. He would almost afford to uningle?' with the head editors of leadCelts and Celtic Dialects.

ending at any rate!"

the Irish people to abandon the use of the English language, they must be pre-pared for plenty of ridicule, and—what will be harder to bear—complete failure. Whether for good or for evil, English has become the speech of the great majority of Irishmen; and a scheme for replacing it by a Celtic dialect would be almost as practicable as a proposal for reviving the social and political system of the age of St. Patrick. The sim of those who have planned the new journal is, however, we presume, scarcely so Missouri.

those who have planned the new journal is, however, we presume, scaredy a unreasonable; and if all that they inten-is to encourage irishmen to study the ianguage and liferatore of their Cellis forefathers, they thoroughly deserve to succeed. For our pars, we ballave hear wherever a Celtis dinner to spoke —whether in Frehad, in Schland, or i Wales—It ought to be carefully might i schools. There are still districts of the United English where English is the heard charge from a passing visitor and it is hard that in such districts the people about not lawn at least to read their native tongue. — London Graphies

to a person either the goods themselves. or any document of title relating thereto. -McCreary vs. Gains, Supreme Court, Texas.

## FRAUD

Fraud is a conclusion of law from facts stated. Frand can not be imputed from facts and circumstances which may consist of pure intentions. Where a debtor sold to a creditor his stock of goods, reserving no interest to himself, taking in payment his debt to such cred-itor, or more than twice the value of such stock of goods, such transaction can not be regarded as a fraud upon the other creditors of such debtor, there being no averment that the debt is not fair and just. A debtor has a legal right to prefer one creditor to another, by absolute, unconditional sale to him. -Chamberlain & Baker vs. Dorance, supreme Court of Alabama.

### HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Where a husband has a freehold es ate as tenant by the courtesy in his wife's land, subject to a dower interest, in the widow of the wife's deceased father, and to extinguish which dower interest he gives his note to the doweress, secured by a mortgage from him and his wife, the mortgage debt will be that of the husband and not that of the wife, and his estate is the primary fund wife, and his estate is the primary fund for its payment, although his life estate may have been terminated by his death, and the wife's estate as between her and his legal representatives will be treated as only secondarily liable.—Pinneo et al. vs. Goodspeed et al., Supreme Court of Diinois. of Illinois.

## CONDEMNATION.

A journal is about to be started in Ire-land for the purpose of fostering the study of Gaelo. If the object of the supportars of the scheme be to induce the Irish people to abandon the use of the English language, they must be pre-the English language, and --what New York Central & St. Louis R.R.Co., New York Central & St. Louis R.R.Co., Character Court of Ohio. In proceedings by a corporation to appropriate private property there must be a judgment confirming the ver-dict of the jury before the corporation is entitled, by a deposit of the amount

MALICIOUS PROSECUTION. A corporation may be sued for dam-ages, and a recovery had against it, for malicious prosecution. - Boogher vs. Life Asso. of America, Supreme Court of

### MECHANIC'S LIEN.

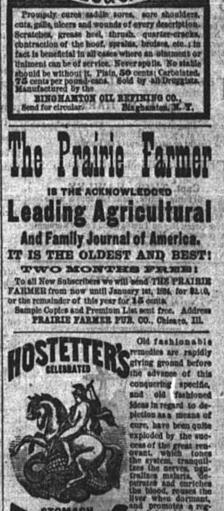
A mechania's lien does not override a previously existing chattel mortgage which is duly filed as required by law, —Denison vs. Shaler, Supreme Court of Michigan.

### DESCENT.

Where a son and grandson died be-fore the grandfather, the death of the grandson courring subsequently to that of his father (the son), the mother of such grandson is not entitled to the in-terest in the estate of such grandfather that mould have passed to with grand. that would have passed to such graudiather son had he lived.—Leonard vs. Liming, Supreme Court of Iowa.

## DESCRIPTION OF DEED.

Any description of land in a deed by high the property may be identified by competent surveyor with reasonable relative, either with or without the ald extrinsic evidence, is 'sufficient.... miley va. Fries, Supremo Court of Il-





stops to have them arrested. Hearing this, Curtis and his band went to the old farmer's house, shot him dead in the presence of his loy, and compet. Onris wrote to the Sheriff of the county that h soon so he and, his followers but killed two or three more men they would return

### PARM AND PERSONA

A nail can be driven into hard -When means are pur is the orean to at, have no water in the pan; when y begin to brown thes put in a little ter.

-To make pastry flaks, mix it two or three days before using and place in a very cold place. It can be kept a week or ten days with good result.-Ohicago

-Delicious cream pan cakes are made of the yelks of two eggs mixed with half a pint of cream and two ounces of sugar. Rub the pan with lard, and fry as thin as possible, and sprinkle well with sugar. --Et. Louis Globe.

-Here is a recipe for a plain fruit cake, which is excellent, if eaten while fresh: Stir or beat a half a pound of butter with a pound of sugar; then add four eggs which are wall beaten, the whites and yelks separately; stir these until the mixture is very light, then add half a pound of English currants and about a pound of flour; stir one hesping teaspoonful of baking powder in the flour; flovor with mace. Bake in moder-ate oven. -N. Y. Post.

-Veterinary surgery is looked upon ith much more favor than was the case thirty or forty years ago. There are now many more veterinary surgeons who have passed a regular medical college course than there formerly were, and to scribe for sick horses or cattle is not sidered beneath the dignity of a regular M. D. As animals have not usuall been drugged or desed with stimulants they respond more readily to simple remedies than is the case with most human patients.—American Gullivator. -T. H. Hoskins says, in the *Rural New*. *Yorker*: "The blackened sap running down from where a limb has been prined away, certainly indicates something wrong. I once believed that it was due wrong. Fonce beheved that it was due to pruning at the wrong season. But an old orchardist on Lake Champlain dropped the remark in my hearing that a hardy and healthy tree might be pruned at any time without this result. and that in any case where it occurred the tree would be found to be black-hearted. My observation since has confirmed that opinion.

Cooked Eced for Hogs.

We have steadily contended that any We have steadily contended that any farmer could make his corn go twice as far in feeding hogs by cooking it before feeding, as to deal it out in the ear in the old pell-mell way of feeding raw in the ear, sometimes throwing it in the mud and sometimes feeding on a dirty floor. Up to the present time we only have ex-periments made on a very finited scale in this matter, but these have all thus far fully instilled the opinion we have in this matter, but these have all thus far fully justified the opinion we have repeatedly expressed, that boiled corn can be made to go twice as far in faeding hogs as dry whole corn will go, and the feeding power of a given amount of corn can be doubled with a vast deal less labor than would be required to raise a double or two crops of corn. Like any other business, it will, of course, require proper fixtures for grinding and boiling the corn for feeding hogs on a full scale in this way. As to the experiments that have been made in this matter one of our exchanges says: exchanges says:

"A long series of experiments made by a farmer who found pork-making the most profitable part of farming, and who submitted everything to weighwho submitted everything to weight ing and measuring, proved that the value of corn was doubled by grinding the sole heir of his vast property. and scalding. Ninety pounds of hot water were poured on sixteen pounds of meal, in a covered tub, where it stood from twelve to eighteen hours, according to the weather. He found meal mixed with weather. He found meal mixed with boiling water decidedly better than when mixed with cold water. It never re-quired more than five pounds of meal to make a pound of pork. His long-con-tinued experiments, conducted with careful weighing, gave the value of corn in the ear at sixty-two cents, dry meal eighty-seven cents, and cooked meal \$1.13. Another experimenter found that quired more than five pounds of meal to make a pound of pork. His long-con-tinued experiments, conducted with careful weighing, gave the value of corn in the ear at sixty-two cents, dry meal eighty-seven cents, and cooked meal it.12. Another experimenter found that it required a little less than four pounds of cooked meal to make a pound of pork, and about seven pounds in the ear; Still another experimenter found that pork made from whole corn cost twenty-two cente a pound, while that from pork made from whole corn cost twenty-two cents a pound, while that from cooked meal was only four and a half cents a pound. Several years ago Sam-uel H. Clay, of Kentucky, found by a series of experiments, that one bushel of dry, unground corn made five pounds ten ounces of live pork; while one bushel of whole corn, bolled, made fourteen pounds seven bunces." Experiments like these ought certainly to set farmers to thinking seriously about getting up the fixtures necessary for grinding and feeding all the corn they may have to feed to their hogs, when ten acres of corn can by this kind of process he made to no as far in feeding as a group acres of corn can by this kind of process be made to go as far in feeding as a crop of twenty acres will go when fed in the old yray. Care, of course, should be taken by every farmer, to provide him-self with hogs of the best breeds that are known—good feeders, with good frames and such as are known to possess the early maturity quality in an eminent degree.—The Brover's Journal.

the steeple-climber to a couple of news-naper men lately. "I had an accident lately which tanght me something." "What was it?" was the simultaneous

"It was a curious one. You see I was on top of St. Paul's spire on Spring Street. We had rigged ropes to remove the planks of the scaffolding. The way we do that is to fasten a block to a post or a tree on the other side of the street or a tree on the other side of the sidest and another to the steeple and splice the ends of the rope together to make an endless rope of it. If you fasten to it anything you want to send below the weight of the load takes it down. I had tied the last plank to the rope and was going down. I wore a handkerchief tied loosely about my throat. The wind blew out an end of it and it caught on the re-moving rope and wrapped around it. I was immdiately caught up, first the handkerchief and then my beard passing into the block. Now, if I had an assist-ant in the struct below. ant in the street below he would have noticed the plank stop when I was caught that way, and as he could not see anything wrong above he would have pulled on the rope. Then I should have been choked to death by my handkerchief and my beard and part of my face would have en torn off. Persons in the street below would have noticed, perhaps, that I was very quiet but they would not have suspected that I was hanging by the

"That pull stretched me eighteen inches. As soon as I realized the trouble. I reached below and taking hold of a rope I pulled back on it until my hand-kerchief came out of the sheave, and I dropped into the hooks below. I could barely touch them with my feet."

"Do you mean to say that you had nothing but hooks to stand on."

"Yes, the hooks of the scaffold. You" see, we had sent all the planks below. " was saved by the skin of my teeth."-Uincinnati-Enquirer.

## John Goldenberg's Great Fortune.

The career of John Goldenberg, who lately died at Wiesbaden worth many millions of dollars, was a strange one-He never spoke of his origin, but he was probably bornin Gallicia. Circumstances led him, while still a young man, to the Levant, and. finding no foothold there, in turned his steps toward the East, and eventually found himself in Burmah. He had no sooner crossed the border than he was stopped by a party of na-tives, who proceeded to ransack the pack which he carried over his shoulder. Among other articles they found a box of pomade which, to his amazement, they or pomade which, to his amazement, they began to sail with great apparent relish. The incident led him to reflect that among such a barbarous people a clever European might make his fortune. He began his operations by trading in teak-wood, and having at length secured the favor of the King by making the first coined money ever seen in Burmah, he obtained the monopoly of the teak forobtained the monopoly of the teak for-ests, and advanced rapidly to great prosests, and advanced rapidly to great pros-perity. In 1876 he returned to Europe by way of Pesth, where he married a young girl, from whom he was soon atterwards separated. Last spring he made the acquaintance of Ina Moller, an Austrian pinnist (whose more famous sister is the actress Fraulein Lenau), and last August he married her in London last August he married her in London. He died suddenly in Wiesbaden on Sep-tember 27, while they were making a

Could Break Off.

This story is anthentide Tris for fectual narrative of the scene and even through which he passed, and who it trave nowhere the feast disposition exaggerate. The following remarkab incident he give as it came under h own observation. He was at the tin on the staff of General Wintenfeld, on of the most skilled and competent Ca Linich tains of the day, and Winterfield was the General in command at the time spoken of. Two soldiers had been con-demned to death. In a drunken condi-tion at night they had assaulted an officer of the line, and one of them had drawn a knife upon him, but which one could not be told. The officer had seen the knife, but he could not positively say which sof the twain held it. And the men themselves did not know. men themselves did not know. Ne ther of them remembered anything about it. So both of them were con-demned to be shot. They were exceldemned to be shot. They were excer-lent soldiers, and only one had been guilty of using a weapon. The officers of the division, including him who had been assaulted, asked that they might be pardoned. At length Winterfield said he would pardon one of them. Only one had held a knife, and only that one ought to die. He would one ought to die. He would pardon one, and the men must themselves decide which of them should be shot. How should the decision be made? Let us shake the dice," said one of the condemned. And the other agreed to it. And anon it was agreed to by all interested. The two men took their places by the side of a big drum, and were to throw the dice upon its head. Two dices were given them and a proper box for shaking. The first man threw two sixes. He groaned in agony. He felt that he had consigned his comrade to death. But when the second came to throw he also throw two sixes. Wonderful? cried lookers on. They were ordered to shake and throw again. This time the second man threw first—two aces. "Hol Good! You will live, Peter." But when Peter came to throw, the dice presented the same two throw, the dice presented the same two aces. And now the beholders were wonder-stricken. [ indeed. [ Another] throw was ordered and Peter threw a tive and a dence. The other threw five - deuce. After the excitement had again subsided the men shock once more. The first threw two fours. "Oh! now, throw fire and save yourself. Peter." Peter threw-two fours. At this point the Colonel ordered them to stop. He went and reported the mar-velous result to Winterfield. Said he: "Clearly, General, Providence will have those two men to be saved?', and saved they were. The General dared not op-

ed from Death

pose the wonderful fate of the dice. It did seem providential and so he ac-cepted it. And the redeemed solders, lived to prove that the saving fate had given back to Prussia two of the very best and bravest of her isons.—Belfast Examiner.

-At a recent banquet of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Society, Mr. E. S. Bald-win said: "On entering a modern drig store you walk boidly up to the be-monstached and bejewelled clerk, and, if you know your business, and, it is a temperance town, you wink at the fellow and say something about malaria. It is a matter of indifference just what you say, the single word 'malaria' is the golden open sesame. Whenever'f see a man coming ou of a drug store and wiping his month, I realize to its, full and awful extent the hold that malaria has on this unfortunate people. What the drug stores in town where a strict license haw privalls would do without 'malaria' is shard problem." -Chicago Heraid.

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This Eryptian emblem of a snake, with its tall in its mouth was the earliest sign of the "swallow-tall."-Detroit Post.

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LATE in life George Washington rode in his own carriage, but in his carlier years he took a hack at the cherry tree. - Worcester Gazette. The man who had the temerity to spring this relie of antiquity uson the public forgot to mention how George's father took a chaise after the young man, and was about ready to sleigh him, when George attempted to saddle the Glains on some one else as the cutter.-Lawrence American.

Is it Possible

Is it Possible That a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandruke, Dandelion, dc., make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do! It musi-be, for when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, al-testify to having been cured by them, we must believe and doubt no longer. See other colume. Past column\_Post.

PARKERS, teamsters, don't experiment, but use Frazer Axle Grease. It is the best.

THE man who scissors off coupons is the

Forshids means, heavy stomaths, bille

Fondution means, heavy stomaths, billourness, "Weils' May Apple Pills," cathartin, 10 and 25c. This first case of black mile-Ham - Bos-ton Commercial Buildin. If Make your old things look like new by using the Dismond Dyes, and you will be happy. Any of the fashionable colors for 10c.

Constructed and the Congressional Roord are coming. We could probably worry along without Christman -dorristons Herald.

An Old Friend. He was afflicted with a lamb back and gen-eral debility; he was recommended Thoras' Ectnorate Oit, which cured him at once. This famous specific is a positive remedy for bodily pain.

AMINADAD says a dog's lungs are the scat of its panta. - Marathon Independent. SKINNY MEX. 'Wolls' Health Renewer'

SERVERT MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsis. \$1. An unequal match: That which strikes only on the box. - The Judge. Rescued from Daath. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass, says: In the fall of 1870, I was taken with BLEEDING OF LUNCE followed by, severe cough. Thost my spetthe and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877, I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole cough. I lost my spieltle and fleich, and was confined to my bed. In 1877. I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was deat. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALASAN FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bot-lie, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. years past.

THE BIG FOUR

and by severy people, have more te guests you can ha

nests gives you an exert

The second (shes areay, your appetite, deputities four systems gives red a sallow complexies, and makes you traly miserable generally.

The third bestows upon you a legacy of skin er ne, and dis

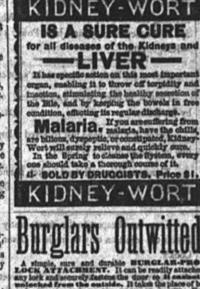
The fourth takes for this possession of units and health of hody, and makes major to his (grand, blunjus) governo the climax, and what little the others has

The Stomach, the Blood, the Liver, and the Kidneys constitute

## The Big Four,

They are good servants, but had en they robel against the system, either individually or col-lectively, a protecting safeguars, must be found this can be done by BURDCOK BLOOD BITTERS, a cor-tain santidets for the stacks of the BIG FOULE in say shipe and form. Bold by all Druggists.

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The Gargling Oil Almanne for 1888 Is now in the binds of our printer, and a ready for distribution during the mon be ready for distribution during the mo of November and December, 562. The manner for the coming year will be more for and instructive spin ever, and will sent free to any address. Write for one

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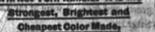


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t, while prepared in off, is some spoond the impossible for it to become rancid, the impossible for it in become rancid, of all LE BEWARE of all in er oil colors, for they are liable to and spoil the butter. WELLS, BETHARDSON & CO., B.



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and treated and composited with para-rard manure constitutes a fortilizer al-most as valuable as the unmixed manure of the baruyard. — Prairie Farmer.

When a certain family on the Brush farm took a new cook last month it was specifically stated and fully understood that she was not to have any men hang-ing around the kitchen. She held to the

" In love, are you?"

"Yes sin" our subtan ten

" Sarah, the cook."

• "O, I didn't know but you loved one of my daughters," sneered the Colonel. of my daughters," sneered the Colonel. "No, I don't at present," said the man, as he seemed to catch a sudden idea, " but the fling hasn't gone so far with Sarah but what Lmight break off in case you had something better up stairs for me?" Sarah don't work there any more, but the Colonel won't get over being mad

the Colonel won't get over being mad for several weeks yet,-Detroit Free Press.

Our Foreign and Domestic Trade.

The total export trade of the United States has never yet reached one thous-and millions of dollars. In 1881 it was States has never yet reached one thousand such as are known to possess the early maturity quality in an eminent degree. The Drover's Journal. States has never yet reached one thousand indices and millions of dollars. In 1881, it was noly some seven hundred and fifty millions of dollars, but in the two previous of a contract of the two materials. For this weeks before me, or, still better, two or three months, the heap being turned over occasionally. This sail and lime mixture, when applied at the rate of the country to thirty bushels per sore, form a nexcellent top dressing for orops. If is also very destructive to rate of the same anount of cotton; but we hall send abroad head pork than we have done for the last two years. It is estimated that we shall have a crop of the two years or the same anount of cotton; but we hall send abroad head pork than the setting more than an excellent top dressing for orops. If is also very destructive to a strengt the same anount of cotton; but we hall send abroad leas beef and pork than the setting more than and grubalin the soil. Like sail, and has been found useful against drouth. Its

but our corn crop, while it will exceed that of last year, will not be equal to the crops of 1879 and 1880. —Demorest's more argument is remarkable, and the corps of 1879 and 1880. —Demorest's Montbly. — Why does the Man Smille? Because He Went into a Closet this Morning and found a last Year's Hat, which He Put on in front of a Looking-glass. He didn't know himself hardly, and Wondered how He Had Been Fool enough to wear such a Hat. Thus you see a Man is a Fool every Year, but He does not Find it out until the year after.—Brookign Usion.

-Lawrence American.

Perfectly Amsed. In the San Francisco Evering Bulletin, we observe that Mr. Resenthal, cl. the well-known printing firm, Rosenthal & Rosech, 533 Califorprinting firm, Rosenthal & Rosech, SSS Califor-nia street, that city, said to one of their re-porters: "We all know of St. Jacoba Oil, and are perfectly amazed at the suddenness of the relief it affords. If you know of any one who is suffering with rheumatism, buils or sprain, tall them to use St. Jacoba Oil.

A GOOD deacou in one of our suburbs is so much opposed to gambling that he refuses to shake off his lethargy.—Sotion Transcript. As exchange wants to mow: "What are our young men coming to" Coming to see our girls, of course "Chicgo Tribuna

CERTAINLY an elegant remedy for all aches and pains is St. Jacobs OL, says Dr. J. Tur-ner, of Shirrell's Ford, N. C. in the Bayenswood (W. Va.) News.

Anxiety and Care. It may not be generally known bat anxiety and care will break down even strong con-stitution in a very short time, petuch is the fact. However, the periclous dect of de-bility resulting from these causes on be easi-ly counteracted by a timely use of Dr. Guy-sott's Yellow Dock and Saranparii. Its re-treaking effect on mind and body is ruly wor-derful. It exclusions without intoparing.

all. It exhilarates without interparing. armony cays that "women word never your railroads, as the trains would always hind."

"," Men are but sorry witnesse in their in cause." The praise of Kidny-Wort ones from the mouths of these wo have sen made strong and healthy by R. Listen: been mide strong and healthy by it. Listen "It is unring everybody," writes a diagrist "Edine-Wort is the most popular indicine waself." It should be by right, for a other medicine-base such specific action on the liver bowels and kidneys." WHEN a Boston young lidy wishes to ex-press that she has the 'bines," she imply retigarks:: "I have cause distances." Mic. bays a pair of Lyon a Fatent Heel Fiften are and make a boot or aboe last twice slong ific action on th liver.

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