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FOR SALES xo,000 acres of Timber and Office on Ludington Street, 3 doors west of Wol

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EWIS HOUSE,

J. E. Smith, Prop'r. opened to the public April 2, 1883. Boar by the day, west or month. Ludington St.; terween Wolcott and Campbell. UDINGTON HOUSE,

LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA. C. T. Hunt, Proprietor.

Having leased the above named hotel, for a term of years, the proprietor has entirely refurnished it, and reopened it for the accommodation of the traveling public. Good Table! Good Beds! Prompt Attention! SCANABA HOUSE.

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"LI ANLEY'S" PLEASANTEST QUARTERS, THE BEST TABLE AND THE MOST ERFICIENT SERVICE Of any hole in Escanaba. Commercial travelers will find this house especially adapted to their wants.

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This house is entirely new, is newly roughout, and has accommodation for ele-ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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## Items of Interest.

Wall-paper at Mead's. Burns' Opening to day. Wall-papers at Preston's. Fresh Lettuce, at Purdy's. -Godley-Croquet sets, cheap. -Eggs, "as is eggs" at Purdy's.

-Episcopal Fair-26th and 27th. -Go to Greenhoot's for Dry Goods. Fine Dry Goods at Ed. Erickson's.

-Jap Kites, funny things, at Preston's. -Table and Pocket Cutlery at Dixon's, -Farm and field seeds by Ed. Donovan. -Heath & Milligan's Paints at Preston's.

-Patterns cut and fitted by Mrs. Heathcote. See our 8-cent Dress Goods at the Bost All kinds of seed grains, at Ed. Dono

Pumps, all styles and prices, by G. H.

-Fire-arms and ammunition at low figures,

-Seed Oats "Russian White," for sale by

The Sherwin-Williams paints can be had

"Fish bite" at Cook's tackle when they

Litta, for the benefit of the band. Wed-

-Godley-The finest assortment of Con

Muzzle your dog! Dixon will provide

-Go to Greenhoot's for Hats & Caps; his

Take your sick watch to Sonnberg, at

"Baby's Bracelets" await your inspection

The Dry-Goods war still rages. Car-

-Saturday a fine exposition of French

-The I. O. O. F. dance and supper takes

-Saloon keepers' Bonds. Go to E. Glaser

Silk Plushes, in all colors, worth \$2.25

-What-nots, wall-pockets, side and corner brackets, and all furniture at Oliver's

Fresh tropical fruits, Oranges, Lemon

-At McKenna's hall-Thursday and Fri

-Arndt Bro's & Dousman's "Peerless"

— Dressmaking by Mrs. Heathcote—store Endington street, opposite Dixon & Cook.

—"Mead's compound cough syrup" cure colds, and every body has a cold, in April.

pipes, and all smokers' articles at Preston's.

- Hereafter do not pay \$4 for a Stetson hat. Cardozo will sell the best quality at \$3.

An immense variety of neck chains, for ladies' wear, yest and fob chains, at Gagnon's.

-Just opened, a fresh lot of desirable pat-terns of prints, at 4 1/2 cents a yard at Schram's.

Ladies Hosiery—a fine line of imported cools—brilliant Lisle Thread, Silk, etc., at

Godley, Will-Bird-cages, Brushes, Bad-boy' (Peck's), and one thousand and one other articles.

Schram has received more of that ch

lothing, and offers it at prices even more, fa-

-At D. A. Oliver's (late Braithwaite's

furniture establishment there may be fou (and purchased cheaply) every description upholstered easy chairs, lounges, etc.

-Cigars-domestic or imported-tobaccos

Plour, takes the first premium everywhere.

Every lady visitor receives a

Mead's. No cure no pay. The attall

Ed. Donovan.

nesday, April 9.

fectionery in town.

e muzzle-cheap.

ssortment is complete.

profusion at Erickson's.

and approval at Gagnon's,

Lily' card at Burns' to-day.

dozo is "forcing the fighting."

Hats and Millinery, at Burns'.

place on Thursday, April 26.

ne will make them out for you.

-Floor Oil-cloths, 4 to 8 quarters almost your own price at Schram's.

for \$1.68 per yard, at the Boss store.

and Bananas, just received by Purdy.

day ovenings of next week. Be there.

-All sorts of fluid refreshments at the -For a fine Bed-Room set, try D. A.

-Mead has one Piano left and more on On Sunday morning clear water was visible -The Band has secured the Litta concert -Go to Greenhoot's for Clothing or Boots

though, and closed again. FRANK MURRAY sold his property, next west of the livery stable on Ludington street,

A VERY handsome monument, was erected

COL. CLOWRY can't be too quick about giving us more wires and better telegraph fafactorily, and it will be doubled when navigation opens.

rattling thunderstorm with a regular downjustified the first exhibition of the cautionary flag of the signal service at this port, on Sat-

THE ice became umafe and the mail stage were taken off the direct route hence to Fayette on Friday last. Mails and passengers for the eastern towns now go via Day's River and the state road. Boats will be running soon however; the ice is going, fast.

SOMEBODY's fishing shelter (a cloth one) squared away before the gale on Sunday last ran to and rounded Squaw Point, and was last seen making good time towards the head of the upper bay. It started from about abreast of Capt. Stratton's place.

DISPATCHES from St. Ignace, on Sunday last report that port open to eastward and the ice giving way between there and Mackinaw city. The ice is still firm in lake Michigan between the islands and the straits. The keeper of the light at Waugoshance reported no open water in sight.

THE Michigan crop report for April 1 shows the wheat of the lower peninsula to have been winter-killed during March so that only about half a crop is to be looked for. Fruit, of all kinds, looks well and the crop promises to be the largest for many years. Delta county, as usual, is shown in the report on the meteorological page only among Enote solice to

ONE of our citizens who has just returned from his second visit to Dakota says, "it is a good country for a speculator, just now, but if one has any established business here he had better stay here." Take his advice (and ours) and stay away from Dakota unless you have a long purse, well filled. A Dakota home stead without a good bank account behind i is not worth the taking.

WE ARE indebted to some unknown friend for copies of the Mandan Times and the northern Dakota edition of the Minnesota Tribune, but we don't take the "Dakota fever," having too vivid a recollection of the beautie of that country as seen from the back of a cavalry horse. Dakota will "boom" in spite of us, no doubt-too many railway compar and land speculators are lengaged in lying about it-but no man will work his way back on foot to break our head for having helped

to fool him into going there.

PLENTY Ice yet.

THE robins have come. MORE new type this week-give us a che

Sand.

THE gulls have made their advent, also, Summer is at hand,

THE finest court room on the peninsula is the court-room in our new house

Our Wisconsin contemporaries are just now enjoying themselves-publishing delinquent-To ger a view of the town and the sur

rounding waters, go into the tower of the A SMALL culvert near Lathrop was washed out on Sunday morning last, delaying the

passenger train an hour or so. THE pressure for space in our columns by advertisers has compelled us to print the in-

side, as well as the outside pages at home. A subscriber raises a question which perhaps some legal friend will answer, namely Have township boards authority to levy a tax on peddlers?

CAPTAIN ALLEN took the little Brooks to Manitowoc for repairs last week. He made the trip without difficulty, encountering no ice in lake Michigan.

in Green Bay from this point-probably five or six miles distant. It was only a streak,

this week. Consideration \$1,800. John Peck was the purchaser.

over the grave of Mrs. Lott (wife of E. P. Lott) in the Catholic cemetery, on Friday last. It was from the Marinette marble works and was put up by their agent, H. R. Spencer.

cilities. There is more business, now, than the old outfit is capable of transacting, satis-

A THUNDERSTORM, a dense fog, another

ship, when another attempt is made to bridge the Escanaba, will take into account the char-

A subscriner wants to know why water on top of ice rots the ice. Who can give him the philosophy of the process.

BORN, in this city, on Friday, April 20, to A. R. Northup and wife, a sou, and Dakota is forgotten for the time being.

THE council, at its first regular session, last Tuesday evening, wrestled with the question of licences (for peddlers, shows, etc.), to what purpose the report of the precedings will

By PRINTING our inside pages at home we ave control of much more space for advertisements, a condition of things of which our folks are quick to take advantage, as will be seen. Terms, ten cents an inch, each insertion.

THE Ludington mill, at Flat Rock had a close call on Sunday. It was touch and go with it, whether it stayed on its foundation or followed the logs down stream, but it stayed, somewhat disfigured but still in the (lumber)

IF COLE, the circus man, wants advertising in the Port he can have it at 50 cents per inch per month, or for locals to cents a line. He wastes time and postage sending us marked copies of eastern papers. We don't do business that way.

THE Fair and Festival of the Episcopal church occurs on Thursday and Friday evenings next. On Friday evening will be given the "Fairy Operetta," by all our darlings, and ou that evening an admission fee of ten cents will be charged. McKenna's hall is the place.

ESCANABA Lodge, No. 118, I. O. O. F. will celebrate the 64th anniversary of the establishment of the order in America, on Thursday, April 26, by a party. The dancing will be at Music hall, which will be fitted up especially for the occasion, and the supper will be served at the rooms of the lodge in the Adler building, by the "Daughters of Rebekah," the feminine wing of the order. It is not necessary that we say go: Invitations will be issued and those who receive them will not need our advice, while those who do not could not follow it if they would,

LITTA, with an entirely new company supporting her, comprising Signor Baldanza primo tenore; Signor Berghley, basso profundo; Miss Mantey, violinist, and Joseph Harrison, planist, is making her third tour of the peninsula, and will appear at Music hall on Wednesday, May 9. We do not need say a word for Litts, our people have heard and appreciated her, but it may be well to say that each of the artists who constitute her present support is prime; Signor Baldanza ranks second only to Campanini, and each of the others named is a star. We shall be sur-prised if there is standing room in Music hall.

On Tuesday, April 10, two little girls daughters of Capt. Fred Olmsted, accompanied by a large dog, attempted to cross Garden Creek on a foot-plank, when the younger, only 7 years of age, was pushed from the plank into the creek by the dog. Just at the place where she fell the water was running over the ice. but at a short distance below the ice had risen and the current passed under it again, towards this danger the child was swept. The elder sister, herself only q years old, seeing the danger, jumped after the little one and was her self drawn under the ice and drowned; the little one escaping death by being grasped by the hair by a bystander just in time-after her body had passed under the ice, in fact.

ESCANABA river took one of its "crazy fits" on Sunday, excited thereto by the thunder of Saturday night. The rush of water broke up and brought down the ice-still heavy and solid-and carried away in its course the "Ben Young bridge" on the line of the state road (completed only a year since), the N. Ludington company's logs, 3,000,000 of them and a quantity of lumber. The rush was checked in the wide river some 200 yards or so above the railway bridge, where the pile of ice, lumber and logs now lies; harmless, if the sun has a chance to cut the ice-away gradually, but a menace to the railway bridge as long as it exists. Should another rainfall swell the river enough to start it, the railway, as well as the highway would be cut in two.

THE BODY of a new-born female infant was ound, on Monday evening last, by the side of the Flat Rock road opposite the northeast corner of the Catholic cemetery. The person naking the discovery reported to coroner Mc-Fall who, with a jury and competent medical aid, proceeded to view and hold an inquest upon it. The facts developed were these: the body was that of a fully-developed infanthad been born alive and had live (wenty-four hours afterward, probably, and had been dead violence were found, the inference was that the infant had been placed where its body was found, alive, and had died of exposure and want of sustenance. No che (or if any a very slight one) was found by which to trace

THE SCHOOLS.

The following is the report of the schools for the month ending March 30 Whole number of pupils enrolled, 589; avcrace daily attendance, 91.7. The number of cases of sickness is not so great as it was for last month. The following is the roll of

ERMEDIATE.

STERMEDIATE Eugene Laviole Eddie Lutz Mary McMons Flora Duroches Willie Ramspe Agnes O'Brien Josiah Symons Willie Ruchen Annie Fogarty Chas Chaisen PIPTH PRIMARY.

PRIMARY. Annie Stoik Carrie Lins Irving Matthews Ias. Burns Nellie McMonagle Charlie Nearman Peter Raynwoold Arthur Godin Eugene Hewlett

PRIMARY. R. B. Stack Edith Rayson Perry Starks John Hirt Sarah Grenier John Glavin Edith Gibbs Jessie Brott

FRIMARY. Rich, Erickson Harry McFall Katic Powers Mary Hermess Fred Leduc Florence Nearman

Hattie VanValkenb Mose Boyce John Haring Mike Harringt David Zhanav

## Delta Lodge, F. & A. M.

held April 19, A.L. 5883, the following prean ble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.
WHEREAS, it has pleased the Supreme Architect of the Universe to call from labor in this life to rest and refreshment in His presence our beloved brother WM. H. COPP, now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That while we mourn sincerely the loss to ourselves, we recognize with deep humility the authority of the SupremeArchitect and bow to His august will; and be it RESOLVED: That we extend to the family of our deceased brother assurances of our fraterial regard and our profound sympathy in their bereavement and commend them to the merciful care and loving kindness of Him whose band hath bereft them. And he is

whose hand hath bereft them. And be it RESOLVED: That this Lodge be clad in mourning for a period of ninety days.

J. S. ROGERS, S. W. (in the East) I. W. STAIGER, S.

BORN, on Monday, March 16, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brotherton, a daughter. A SPECIAL session of the board of Supervis-

es is called to meet Thursday, May 10. REV. Joune Russell, of Marquette, will weach in the Methodist church next Sunday,

morning and evening. SANDY OLIVER has given up his position n the railway service, and will devote his nergies, hereafter, to his furniture business.

THE dwelling house owned and occupied by George Lanseigne, at Bark River, was burned on Wednesday, April 18. Loss, estimated, \$2,000, partly covered by insurance.

THE commissioner of the general land of-fice has rendered a decision favorable to our friends and adverse to the O. & B. R. steal, of which we will give the full text next week. It puts us all right.

## Board of Trustees.

Adjourned meeting of the village board was held at the clerk's office in the village of Es-

On motion made and adopted the foreg

and ordered recorded on the mit Village Treasurer Solomon Green itted his annual report as follows:

and interest thereon same herewith submitted . ... To am't cash on hand Am

On motion carried the foregoing treasurer's report was approved and ordered spread on

Orders No. 2, 298, 297, 299, 301, 289, 9, 16, 296, 4, 253, 260, 252, 254, 246, 281, 2 43, 13, 53, 234, 57, 57, 47, 46, 50, 31, 791, 40, 45, 37, 38, 99, 10, 45, 37, 38, 54, 57, 58, 48, 790, 20, 35, 59, 46, 79, 20, 35, 59, 46, 73, 36, 58, 71, 104, 88, 105, 90, 94, 87, 98, 55, 71, 104, 88, 105, 90, 94, 87, 98, 93, 96, 89, 85, 104, 103, 119, 484, 153, 157, 162, 730, 168, 170, 181, 180, 106 and 108.

The board then proceeded to cauvass the votes cast at an election held in the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards in the city of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, on Monday, April 2, A.D. 1883, and after canvassing the certified returns of said desired convassing day, April 2, A.D. 1883, and after convassing the certified returns of said election from every ward, declared the following persons duly elected to the respective offices named, each of them having received the greatest number of votes given, at said election, for said office, as per said certified election returns, to wit:

Mayor, James H. Tracy. Clerk, Robert E. Morrell. Clerk, Robert E. Morrell.

Tr.asurer, Solomon Greenhoot.

Marshal, George McCarthy.

Street Commissioner, Daniel Tyrrell.

Justice of the Peace, Edwin P. Barras, 4 y'rs.

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W'm R. Northup, 3"

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John M. Wright, 2"

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Olof A. Norman, 1"

EIRST WARD. Supervisor, John F. Oliver, Alderman, Myers Ephraim for 2 years, Stanislany Carmon for I v School Inspector, John F. Oliver for 2 y'rs.
" Wm. R. Northup for 1 yr. Constable, Henry McFall.

SECOND WARD. Supervisor, Charles E. Brotherton, Alderman, Luke D. McKenna for 2 years. Martin Daniels for 1 year. School Inspector, John Power for 2 years. Constable, Charles A. Morrison. Lorin J. Perry for 1 year. THIRD WARD.

Supervisor, Peter M. Peterson. Alderman, John Connolly for 2 years.

" John Gross for 1 year. School Inspector, John Aspinall for 2 years.

David Morgan for 1 y'r. Constable, Barnard McNamar FOURTH WARD. Supervisor, John A. McNaug

Alderman, Edmund Ledger for 2 years.
" Cutler A. Cram for 1 year. School Inspector, Albert Ellsworth for 2 yrs. Tho's L. Gelzer for t yr. Constable, Issac Lockwood. The claims of George Preston, for material furnished to Fire Dep't, amount \$16 05, and

of Frank D. Clark, for work for the same de partment, amount 50 cents, were referred to the Chief Engineer for approval. The Clerk reported the following lot-owners (of the prop-erty described) liable to the village in the amounts set opposite their respective names, for and on account of sidewalks built and material and labor paid for by the village, to wit.

for 1881-822
John Wickstrom, who lot g block i John Shouler, e.g. 9
Estate Richard Malone, a
Northwestern L, I, Co., 16
Edward Fleming, 4 ames Hewlet, Richard Donovan, fatate B. Cabill, William Boyle, \$367 Robert A. McDonald 867 R. Shields, w347 R. Shields, Thomas Kitteson, Thomas Sheridan E. S. Wells, William P. Allgor, Mrs. John L. Cox F. O. Clark, P. M. Clements, Total Supplies

said sidewalk tax, by a spe-

village indebtedness, April 5, 83 is \$4443.36; and I further certify that the amount due from different persons for and on account of building sidewalks, in front of their respective remises, paid for by the villa

MOTHER AND CL

niasts and vapor dim—
ad they to do with him?
though she was far away,
ominion for a day,
he air with breathings soft,
skylark sing aloft,
we laid him in his bed,
as blue above his head,

y are weary who are wise. looked up with happy eyes, le knowing, little seeing, y praising God by being.

Oh, the life we could not save! Do not say, above his grave, That the fair and darling face Was but lent a little space Till the Father called him back, to though Death came darkly chill—
tade the beating heart to still—
touching him with fingers cold—
Vhat was given still we hold;
hough be died, as die the flowers,

Ours, though we must travel soon Onward throug Life's afternoon; Shadows, falling long and gray, Gather round the western day, And our twilight visions show

Little maids, with tangled curls, Change to slender, dreamy girls; Chubby reques grow tall, and the Go their way as hearded men. And the mother strain aside, With an ache bereath her pride,

For a house that once has known.
They feet on stair and stone—
Steps that never mere shall sound.
Feet at rest beneath the ground—
Keeps remembrance of the dead,
And the wusto of their tread.
Not at noonday, busy, bright, Aceps remembrance of the dead And the music of their tread, Not at noonday, basy, bright, Only in the quiet night, With a thrill of sweetest pain, Comes that music once again, Heard in stillness and apart Echoed from his mother's heart. —Marguret Veley, in Century &

### UNDER MY WINDOW.

If it hadn't been for the flower mission I don't suppose I should ever have known the two old people whose touching story I am going to tell you. And yet in a certain way I had known them for months. months. You see the bay window in my little corner room looks right down upon their quaint, old-fashioned garden, and ever since we took possession of our suit of rooms, last spring, I have enjoyed the pretty bit of ground, as if it were my own. There is a certain fascination, too, in wondering about one's neighbors; and when, one mild March day, I ran to the window to assure myself I had actually heard a robin, I stopped to notice a pale-faced, white-haired woman, who was looking for something down among the dead leaves by the garden walk.

"She has dropped her thimble out of the window, or may be her glasses," I said to myself. But no, she had not dropped anything; she was simply lookfor snow-drops, and a few minutes later I saw her go her go back to the house with her hands full of the delicate, white beauties.

An old man met her at the door, and I could see them smiling and talking over their treasures like two children.

Instantly I felt a strong bond of sym-pathy between the dear old couple and myself. I wanted to tell them I had seen my first robin high up on their tall horse-chestnut tree. I was sure they would be glad to know.

The lovely spring days came on apace and the old gentleman (always attended by a large Maltese cat) began to prune and scrape his apple-trees, rake up the dead leaves, and overturn the moist, brown, flower-beds.

I threw open all my windows, to drink the delicious earthly odors-always suggestive of violets, dim mossy woods and running brooks; and when the little plot of ground was planted I knew where every seed was dropped and watched as eagerly as my neighbors for the first green

"Thim be twin brother and sister, thim two," said my loquacious washerwoman, one day. "And they lives quite alone by thimsilves, ma'am. The old lady does all her own work, even her washin', if yer'll belave me, ma'am; so stingy as some folks be," she muttered to herself, as she went on with her scrubbing.

I closed the door abruptly—I might say in Mrs. Mulligan's face. What right had she, a coarse, gossiping Irish woman, to talk over the affairs of my dear old

Nevertheless, I was glad to glean a bit of information concerning them; they were brother and sister, not husband and wife, as I had imagined. Perhaps, then, this curious old house where they lived was the very one in which they were born. Had they always lived together, were there other brothers and sisters, I wondered. And then, with somewhat of the same feeling that leads one to puzzle over the post-mark of an envelope before-breaking the seal, I asked no questions,

but kept on wondering.

How beautiful theold garden looked that bright May day! The apple trees-I could almost touch them from my wincould almost touch them from my window—were weighted down with their
pink and white blossoms, and flamewinged orioles whistled merrily to one
another, as they flitted from bough to
bough. Purple pansies, yellow daffodils
and gay red tulips peeped in and out
among the stiff, straight rows of fragrant
box, and saucy dandelions dotted the
trim, grassy borders with charming irregularity.

Kate Edmonds, my energetic little friend on the Flower Committee, had just dropped in for a half-hour's chat, and, as her eye fell on the wilderness of blossoms beneath my window, she ex-

"Dear me! What a waste. Don't you nink those good neighbors of yours could send some of their flowers to the follie-Street Chapel, if we asked them?" I looked at the audacious Kate in

time to lose."

course I yielded to the point, for Kate makes up her mind to do a it is unless to argue against her. other we walked up the garden, and, with somewhat trembling hand ted the bright brass knocker.

The dear old lady came herself to the door, and the sudden gleam of sunlight that fell upon her snow-white hair made me think of the aureole of a saint. "Thee will come in-thee and friend," she said to Kate, who had

agreed to do the talking.
"Oh! no, thank you. We have only come upon a matter of business, or rather of charity," began my friend; and then, in her usual direct way, she told the old lady about the Flower Mission at the Hollis-Street Chapel, how much good the little Louquets were doing among the sick and the poor, and how grateful the committee would be for any contribu-tions she could spare from her lovely gar-

A sunny smile lighted up the pale

"Thee is more than welcome to my poor, old-fashioned posies. I only wish I had some finer ones to send. But I was saying to Brother, only this morning, she added, "that I would like to take bunch of these cheery little pansies to some one who loved them as well as I."

We had been walking down the garden path as we talked, and were now standing just before the gay, bright bed of

pansies and talips.

The old lady began to clip her flowers with so liberal a hand that Kate was forced to exclaim: "Oh! don't. Don't give us so many. You are too kind-You will ruin your beautiful plants."
"Nay, my dear," she answered, with a quiet smile. "They will only blossom the better; and then I want thee to take

some branches of this fragrant apple bloom. They might comfort some one. They always seem to me like the sweet promises of God's Holy Word." A THE RESERVE AND A SECOND OF THE RESERVE AND ASSESSMENT OF THE RE

Next day, when I was helping Katie tie up the little bouquets, I laid aside one little branch of the pink and white blossoms for a poor young mother who was lying at the point of death.
"If it wasn't for the babies I would be

glad to go," she had whispered to me, as I stood by her bedside; "but oh! it just breaks my heart to think of leaving them," and her eyes wandered anxiously round the room, until they rested on the besotted brute of a husband, who was sullenly smoking his pipe in the corner.

I assured her the children should be

tenderly cared for; but her look of anguish and despair had haunted me night and day.

Now the dear old lady's words came back to me-"They might comfort some one. They seemed like God's sweet promises"-and, with the bough of fragrant blossoms in my hand, I hastened down the narrow alley.

The sick woman lay in a heavy stupor when I entered the room; but, as I put the flowers into her hand, she suddenly opened her eyes.

"Oh! those beautiful, beautiful apple blossoms!" she cried, excitedly. "Where did they come from? Why, they take me right back to the country, and I haven't been there since I was a little bit

Then I told her about the pretty, oldfashioned garden where they grew, and the sweet-faced Quaker lady, who loved them so because they seemed to her like the good God's promises.

The poor little mother burst into tears. "Seedtime and harvest, summer and winter shall not fail," she murmured to herself, as her thin white fingers toyed with the fragrant petals. "Surely, if the great Father takes such care of the frail spring blossoms, He will not forget my little ones."

That night, with her hands tightly clasping the withered flowers, she passed away; but there was such a peaceful smile on the wan face I felt sure the troubled heart had, at last, found rest.

"I have some prettier posies for thee, this 'flower day'—lillies of the valley and hyacinths, if thee would like them." I was on my way home from the house that death had entered, and was so absorbed in my thoughts that I did not at first hear the soft low voice. The words were repeated, and, looking up, I found-to my astonishment, that I had mistaken the gate and was walking right into my neighbor's garden. I stopped to apologize, to tell the good lady it was not another 'flower day 'yet; and then I stopped a little while longer, to tell her about the apple blossoms and the touching scenes I had just witnessed.

"The poor motherless babes!" she ex claimed; "and thee said they were twins! The dear little creatures. I must tell Brother about them."

The next evening Kate Edmunds rushed into my room with flushed cheeks and beaming eyes.

"It's just like a story book, for all the world," she began, and then, in her eager impulsive way, she told me the whole

"I was there, you see, when the old lady and her brother came down. were getting the babies ready to take to the Children's Home, until some other arrangement could be made—and they were both screaming at the top of their lungs. No; they were not looking their prettiest, you may be sure, the poor, scraggy, red-faced little creatures. But that didn't seem to make a bit of difference to these good Samsritans. The said they wanted to adopt them both, and, while they were waiting to see the

father, the strangest thing happened.

The old lady was looking over some books that lay upon the table, when her sleeve accidently brushed off a pile of rusty daguerreotypes.

rusty daguerreotypes.

Her brother stooped to pick them up, and, as his eyes fell upon one of them, I saw a strange look pass over his face. "Good God!" he exclaimed under his breath. "Can it be possible?" Then, turning to me, he said, in a husky voice, but so low that the old lady could not hear him: "Will thee be so good as to tell me the name of this person?"

I looked at the picture, supposing it might be one of the poor mother; but no. It was the face of a young and very beautiful girl—s face, I was quite sure I had never seen before.

Just then the door opened, and the father came in. The old gentleman took him aside, and, of course, the mystery

was soon solved. The daguerreo a picture of the babies' grandmo the mother's side) taken when s

oung girl.
"And just think!" exclaim the was the sister, yes, a sister of these two dear of "But I didn't know that they

maway sister."
"Neither did I," rejoined Kate; it seems that years ago, when they all young together—I heard this pa all young together—I heard this part of the story afterward, from a relative of the family—curdear little Quakeress had a lover. He was an intimate friend of her brother's and they had all known each other ever since they were children. Well, the day had been fixed for the wedding and everything was ready. The well, the day had been fixed for the wedding and everything was ready. The morning dawned bright and clear, the guests had all assembled, and the brids (can't you see how like a fair sweet flower she must have looked?) stood waiting in her snow white dress, but the

bridegroom never came: "The younger sister, too, had suddenly disappeared, and tidings came a few days later that the two had been clandestinely married in some distant city."

There were tears in my eyes as I looked down upon the old homestead and caught a breath from the crushed box in the garden-border.

"It was a great shock to the brother." continued Kate; "indeed, he seemed to feel it all, quite as much as his twin sis-ter, who was, of course, the one most deeply injured. He has never married, but has just devoted his life to her, and the two have always lived together in the old home. They have often tried to learn something of the wayward sister, but all to no avail. And now, isn't it strange? After all these years, two poor little waifs, by a curious train of circumstances, suddenly appear and drift right back into their own especial haven."

· m · \* 15 S · m · m · al mirror · mat · st Down in the old orchard to-day the apple boughs are bending with ripened fruit. A few late marigolds and here and there a stray dahlia may be seen in some sheltered spot; but the autumn days are growing short and bleak, and my neighbors spend but little time in

their garden.

A broad, old-fashioned cradle, the very one, indeed, in which the brother and sister themselves were rocked, has been brought down from the garret, and the room just opposite my window, the sunniest, pleasantest room in the whole house, has been taken for the nursery.

As I write, I can see the old lady sit-ting by the window, with two little silky heads cuddled down on either shoulder The brother has just come in, and stands behind her chair, looking down upon all three with fond, admiring gaze.

"So have we known a melody
Come in a dream from buried days;
So have we seen some lives grow rich
With promise after dreary Mays!"
-E. E. Brown, in N. Y. Independent.

### What Island?

The smallest State in the Union has the most trouble with its name. It has never been ascertained where, when, or how Rhode Island received its name. Some people think it was given to indicate a resemblance between the island in Narragansett Bay on which Newport is sit-uated and the Island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean Sea. Others are sure that the name must have first been applied by Dutch traders to an island in the bay as 'Roode Eylandt' (Red Island), so called from the color of its soil.

But whatever may have been its origin we know for a certainty—and that is all we do know—that in 1644 the General Court of the Colony ordered the name Rhode Island to be substituted for the Indian name of Aquidneck. Since that time "Little Rhody" has heard the question asked a good many times, "What island?"

Its name has given foreigners strange ideas about "the smallest State in the Union." Even in Canada, which is not far off, Rhode Island is but little known. A young man, who lives in Providence, R. I., was once mortified while traveling near Toronto at the ignorance shown of his native State. A Scotch lady, to whom he had mentioned his home, startled him by exclaiming:

"Eh, lad, an island is't? Ye donna look like an islander!" Another lady, eager to learn all she could about it, asked: "An' how far from the main land, is it,

"It is not an island," was the youth's reply. "It is the main land itself. It is a State."

"Young man," said the woman, stern-r, "you said Rhode Island, didn't you Well, if it is an island, it as an island; an' if it isn't an island, it isn't; an' that's all there is about it! 'Call a spade a spade,' young man, an' don't stoop to falseheods."

The young man, somewhat discomfited, hastened to explain to his severe critic. After a while he succeeded in convincing her of his truthfulness, but not until he had called to his aid several persons acquainted with the geography of 'the States."

On another occasion, a gentleman sked:

"What is the chief employment there fishing?" Rhode Island, sir?" was the polite re

ply, "is one of the New England States."
"Ah, indeed! near Boston, then, is it "Yes, sir; only forty miles distant." And this served to identify the little State. Some people go so far as to call Rhode Island "a suburb of Boston;" and yet Providence alone has a population of

one hundred and sixteen thousand inhab-

itanta.- Youth's Companion. -Some time ago Percy Howard, a bright little boy, was charged with steal-ing a diamond pin from a lady in Wash-ington in when have a lady in Washington, in whose house he was employed. He has parents in England, and Judge Snell agreed not to imprison him if he was sent to them. This was done, and the boy left with a cloud upon his good name. A few days ago, says the Washname. A few days ago, says the Washington Post, the lady who charged him with being a thief found the pin wrapped up in a piece of paper and laid in a casket where was kept the family silver. The discovery vindicates the boy, but it comes too late to make amends for the

rrong which was done him. one of the upper counties of South Carolina has held his office for sixteen years,

PERSONAL AND IMPERSO

The mautiful of Washington granding ber, and Jere Black is a 100 dan has Without the

their names, Miss Rich and Mr. Poore and Mr. Night and Miss Day rat down to ten together at a house in Maryland. -Rev. Albert. Nash, a retired Metho-dist eleggyman of Lee, Mass., is said to receive \$12,000 by the will of Mary Freeat Bridgeport, Conn., leaving an estate of some \$40,000.

-The wife of the late Judge Hardin, one of the foremost men of Kentucky, has been discovered living in hunger an destitution in a room on the fourth floor of an unoccupied rookery in Louisville. Her descent from dignity and afiluence to beggary and destitution is full of sad

-It is a part of Madame Nilsson's per-fect art that her whole manner changes with the subject of her singing. If it is some great oratorio aris that she is rendering she rises to the dignity of the theme and puts on her grand manner. If it is a ballad she is simplicity itself.—Indianapolis Journal.

-Some folks think the recent gorgeous Vanderbilt ball in New York was at the house of William H. Vanderbilt, the millionaire railway magnate. Not soit was at the house of his son, W. K. The father-W. H.-was the most conspicuous of the guests, and was in plain evening dress.—Chicago Journal.

-At a recent lunch party at Alameda, Cal., there were assembled a remarkable company of thirteen ladies, whose united ages were 955 years, and whose average ages were 73½ years each. The eldest was a Mrs. Swasy, aged 94. Among the number was Mrs. Reuben Wood, widow of the late ex-Governor Wood, of Ohio.

-Dr. Francis M. Nye, of Harlem, saw that Dr. Frances M. Nye belonged to his profession. He, therefore, called upon her to find if she was a relative. She wasn't then, but in a few months she became one at a church where he met her, and now, instead of Miss Frances Nye, she is Mrs. Francis Nye; so, if she is not a near relative, she is at any rate a Nye

—A Mr. Stickney, said to be the last of the grandsons of Major General Stark, died on February 27, at Toledo, O., at eighty years of age. His father, John Stickney, who married a daughter of General Stark, was a very eccentric man, and named his three sons respectively One Stickney, Two Stickney and Three Stickney. The last two named died

several years ago. -When Judge Taft last summer left Cincinnati for his post in Vienna, he did not understand a word of German. He now delights his German friends in Cincinnati by corresponding with them in their own language. Minister Sargent also went to Berlin with no great acquaintance with the language. A literary friend recently sent to him for a chapter in a recondite German book, and received from the Minister's own hand a graceful translation, with comments.-N. Y. Tribune.

## "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-In New Orleans it costs \$2.07 to eat a cucumber. The \$2 is for the doctor. -A Hungarian was admitted to a Bethlehem hospital the other day suffering from severe injuries to his legs. It is supposed he stumbled over his name.

-"What is woman's sphere?" To be mathematically correct, we suppose woman's sphere is being always 'round when you want her, and sometimes when you don't want her.

-It has been remarked that every miner knows his lode, but the history of the rise and fall of the toy pistol has proven that every minor doesn't know his oad .- Yonkers Gazette.

—Is anybody waiting on you?" said a polite dry goods clerk to a young lady from the country. "Yes, sir," replied the blushing damsel; "that's my fellow outside; he wouldn't come in the store.' -Cabinet.

-The Philadelphia police force is to be lectured on practical medicine and surgery. By and by police officers will learn that after a man has fallen and broken his neck it will be perfect folly to pull of his boots to ease his bunions .-

Philadelphia Chronicle. -We hear of a woman who applied for a situation as car-driver. Being asked if she could manage mules, she scornfully replied: "Of course I can; I've had two husbands." The woman should go to Congress, where there are plenty to manage. - Elmira Gazette.

-At Salida, Mo., a woman won \$20 on a bet that she could chop a cord of wood sooner than a certain man. She would have lost her wager, however, if there had been in that vicinity a backyard fence with another woman leaning over it .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

-Heard in the suburbs: "Good morning, Mr. Blank. Pa told me to bring back your snow-shovel, which he borrowed last fall, and says he will be very much obliged if you will lend him your spade and rake and wheelbarrow. says he will send the spade back in time to borrow your lawn-mower."-Philadel-

-If one is keeping a scrap-book of odd sayings this item will do to add to the collection: A Scotch minister, forgetting his spectacles, could not read the hymn, his spectacles, could not read the hymn, so he said, "My eyes are dim; I cannot see." The precentor immediately sang, "My eyes are deem; I caw-noot see." The minister explained, "I spoke of my infirmity." This was sung as the second line. The minister pleaded, "I merely said my eyes were dim." These words were sung, and he sat down, saying, "I did not mean to sing a hymn." When this line was sung the services closed.

-There is one place in the world where a man can't whistle. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript writes from Stuttgart: "Queer place this. A young fellow of my acquaintance was walking in the town the other day, having in his hand a cane with a whistle in the handle. His companions dared him to blow the whistle. Not liking to be dared, he blew a blast. He was immediately as rested and fined fifteen marks."

res in the styles of that there are many and give an air of novelty. terials also of last seas and combined with other the principal part of some of the most elegant dresses, brocades also appear again, and are especially favored by Wogth, who uses them in large outline designs on again, ottoman reps, and grenadine, and in availag figures on checked silk in smaller figures on checked grounds. The richest and softest co are seen in the new dresses, and indeed color prevails, almost to the exclusion of black, making it difficult to find entirely black dresses, as it is the French caprice to introduce amid the black either white or one of the new red chades-strawberry, raspberry, chauldron or flame-or el the deep mandarin or other yellow tints. Short dresses abound, and in the entire importations of some of the largest houses not one full train is seen, the demi-train making the only varia-tion from round skirts that escape the floor. These short skirts, whether of costly or of inexpen-sive fabrics, whether elaborately or simply draped, are almost invariably made on a narrow foundation skirt, with casings across the back for steel or bone springs. A cushion filled with hair is placed just below the belt and above the springs in many imported dresses, but this is unwholesome and warm, and it is far better to arrange there bouffant draperies of lighter weight. The flounces on such skirts depend

upon the arrangement of the drapery above for their depth, but they are alike all around the skirt, and though very simple must be very full, and give a finish as of a border at the foot. Gathered trimmings are effective and fashionable for summer dresses. A double ruffle or ruche of satin or ottoman silk trims the foot of plain skirts; this may be gathered by two rows in the middle making a frill of the doubled bias material to turn each way, or else there may be two double ruffles turned downward, and lapping like two soft puffs. The lambrequin flounce in large festoons makes a wide and elaborate trimming for thin stuffs edged with lace; it is laid in box plaits between each cure, and has an upright heading of lace, fine plaiting, or of gathered frills. Box-plaitings, the round organ plaits, loosely flowing wide plaits, fine plaits that are partly tucked, and the pressed flat side plaits are all used again

For the draperies Madame Raymond announces the revival of apron over-skirts, a fashion that has never entirely disap peared here, and is seen on new dres with short wrinkled full breadths for the slender, whose hips are too slight, or quite long, with low draping, for those who are more stout, while the diagonal Greek apron is used for all, and is made especially becoming to slight figures by the addition of the drooping puff about the waist. There are also stylish straight effects given to skirts by having three or four wide plaits down each side opening over a flat front of another material that has bows of ribbon almost covering it. When the short basques are not used with such skirts the plaits are transferred to the front instead of the sides, and the over-dress becomes a sort of demi-polonaise extending in long peplum points curite plain on the hips and low on the skirt, with some soft drapery added to the middle of the back of the skirt to fill the space between the peplum sides. Sleeves slightly bouffant at the top are a decided feature of the new dresses, and there are many very full cuffs and other trimmings around the wrist, but these, as well as lace frills, or the puffs and slashes, must be very soft in order not to destroy the outline of the arm. The basques of Worth's dresses have two or three welting cords on the edges, and are shorter than those made by other dressmakers; they are always broader in the back, with always square corners, but fully plaited and puffed between, and with less atten-tion to linings and facings than others give; indeed, some of his arrangements are eccentric as well as original, for he often displays the selvedges of rich stuffs on conspicuous draperies on the bust or on the front breadths of skirts. To finish the neck and wrists, and to fill the triangular, pointed, or square open necks, soft cream-tinted net like that of fine old Malines lace is used in double puffs, and sometimes very narrow velvet ribbon is run in the top of these to tie them in place. There are also very full frills of three or four rows of crepe lisse scalloped or in leaf points on the edges for giving a touch of white around the neck, but all these inner trimmings are now very inconspicuous, only a slight glimpse of them being seen above the dress .- Harper's Bazar.

## Artificial Coffee.

At the present low price of coffee it would hardly seem the best time to bring out a new substitute, but a M. Sornani, of Pavia, in the Ann. di Chim. appli. Farm. et Med., announces that he has discovered quite a new and serious adulteration of coffee, which is being practiced by the manufacture of artificial berries. These berries are composed of the meal of beans and acorns, with chicory and some quartz powder to bring the mixture to the requisite specific gravity. A dough is made of these ingredients, which is cut by a special machine into the shape of coffee berries, and after drying has exactly their color. Sornani says he has found as much as fifty per cent of these artificial berries mixed with the genuine. On roasting they take just the same color as the genuine, but they are discovered by soaking in water when the false berries soon fall to pieces .- Scientific American.

-Boiled hams are much nicer if allowed to stand in the water in which they are boiled until cold; the outside does not then turn black and dry up as it does when taken from the water to cool, consequently there is less waste in pre-paring them for the table. But always remember to remove the lid of the kettle so that the steam may escape.

-Paris is to try a new scheme a daily paper issued twice a day—at noon and at midnight. "As many Parisians go to bed at three a. m. and sleep until noon, the new daily will practically be their morning and evening paper," says the Denver Inter-Ocean.



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-A stick of hard wood, made in the shape of a tiny car, is the most convenient thing to stir cake with. Any

tartar when economy is needful.

-Prof. Shelton, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, holds that the cultivation of such crops as broom-corn, hemp, flax and perhaps castor-beans, which furnish but little if anystock feed, will ultimately lead to serious consequences in the loss of fertility sustained by the lands so cultivated.

-Breakfast Coffee Cakes: One cupful of butter, two of brown sugar, one of sweet milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful of sods, and two of cream tartar. Make a stiff dough, roll out about half an inch in thickness, and sift ground cinnamon and pulverized sugar over it. Then roll up as for jelly-rolls, and cut off in slices half an inch thick. Dip in granulated sugar and bake in tins that have been well buttered first and then sprinkled

-Some Western breeders state that it is a mistake to suppose that the cross of the Cotswold and Merino to be an improvement on the originals. The wool is neither the best for combing, nor can it compete in the market with that from pure Merino in fineness. The carcass is not equal to the Cotswold, and the cross is not suitable in other respects, as the Cotswold thrives only on good pasturage, while the Merino is an active forager.

-Nothing is more generally useful on a farm than a sweep or tread horse power. It can with proper machinery be applied to many purposes, sawing wood, cutting feed in winter, and grinding grain for stock. A good horse power will thus save each year many times the interest on its cost, and with proper care will last many years. A small steam engine will answer the same purpose, but most farmers have horses that must be fed whether worked or not.

-A member of the Elmira Farmers' Club says grain enough should be fed to colts to insure a healthy growth. He eays it is all folly to say that grain hurts colts, unless fed too freely, and it is never so fed when required to produce thrift. A colt in the first year has greater need of grain than in the second year, and will assimilate relatively larger rations. He would feed no grain except oats, no corn, no chopped stuffs, but wheat bran may be used without deleterious effect. His rule is to begin feeding grain while the colt is yet with th

Why the Difference I

Well, Mr. Smith, I amout this morn ing to see if I can find a few fine beef steers. I heard that you had some that you wished to dispose of."

"Yes, sir; I have ten or twelve, and tions.—Detroit Post, ey are what I call much above the average. They are three, four and five year-olds; in good condition; and I believe they will pull down 1,000 pounds

"Mr. Smith what would you think if I were to tell you that I had just bought and paid for ten head of nice yearlings and two-year-olds that average 1,200

"Well, sir, I would travel some dis-tance to see such a lot."
"Well, come along with me; it will not take us over an hour and a half to reach the spot.'

"Are you in earnest? Have you cattle that will average 1,200 pounds, they being yearlings and two-year-olds?"
"Certainly I have."

"What kind of cattle are they, my friend?"

"They are three-quarter Durham." "Well, what are such cattle worth?" "I paid \$7.50 per cwt. for them." "Do you want to see mine?"

"Yea; I will look at them. What breed are they, Mr. Smith?" "I don't know, sir; they are from cattle we have had in the family ever since I can remember."

"Good-morning, Mr. Smith?" "Don't you want to buy them?" "At what price?" "Why, \$7.50, of course; that's what

you said you pay!"
"Mr. Smith look here, I have the latest—the very latest—Chicago prices current, which reads 'Choice to fancy That is the kind I have bought. Your stock comes under the head of 'Lower quality or common steers,' and you see they are quoted at \$3.75 to 4.00." "
-North Pacific Burgl Spirit.

## Shut the Door-Softly.

Nine people out of ten leave a door open behind them. They do not seem to know how to shut a door. It appears to be a natural, and probably an inherited, inability, just as with some peoplethere is no such thing as knowing one tune from another, as with others it is impossible to sequire facilities and handiness in the use of tools. Modern ingenuity has tasked itself to make up to a suffering world for the incapacity or negligence of people who never close a door, by the application of weights or springs that will automatically do what every man, woman and child ought to do every man, woman and child ought to doinstinctively. But even these appliances
are not always to be relied upon; clearly
the door should be closed by the person
who opens it. There ought to be
a thorough course of instruction
in our schools in the art of shutting
doors. The first lesson would inculcate
the alamontal and simple data. Box doors. The first lesson would inculcate the elemental and simple duty. Boys and girls should be kept passing a doorway, each one opening and closing the door for himself or herself, until not a mother's son or daughter of them could leave a door ajar. Then the finer features of the accomplishment might be introduced. There are people who always slam a door; there are others who hold it open and close it so alowly that numberless colds and sore throats have s colds and sore throats numberiess couls and sore throats have time to march through. But without becoming too fastidious, it is important that everyone should be taught to close the door and fasten it in some way.— Burat New Yorker.

How American Mothers Turn Their Children Into Angels.

"You may bring me some of the cereal pudding and a piece of mines pie for the baby," was the order a lady gave to the waiter at a hotel table. The "baby" in question was three years old, ate bean soup and baked fish and helped itself to pickles. It had dark lines under its man or boy can easily make one.

—Gingersnaps: One cupiut of sugar, of a dull wax color and its complexion was of butter, and one of molesses; two temporalist each of ginger and cream tartar, and one of sods; mix very hard with flour and roll thin. A spoonful of with flour and roll thin. A spoonful of vinegar may be substituted for the cream tartar when economy is needful. will be visited upon her in the shape of chronic ill-heaith.

A visitor to the family of the Princes of Wales thus describes the simple regimen of the granddaughters of Queen Victoria. "The Princesses are made to keep early hours; five a. m. in summer finds them out of their beds and in flan-nel suits for calisthenics. Their break-fasts are very simple; as much stir-about, oaten meal and milk as they want. No hot rolls, no heavy meats, consequently no dyspepsia. Their dinner at two is equally plain. A nutritious soup, a fish and a joint with vegetables and one pie or pudding. Their greatest dissipation is waiting up to help dress mamma for a ball."

These are children, not babies. Indeed, in this country they would be young ladles, but under the wholesome restrictions of the English nursery threy will not come out half-fledged.

"Died of undigested food" would be a far more proper epitaph for the little ones who die than that which is bestowed upon them. Very wise parents will re-fuse their children a little harmless sugar which their nature craves in the shape of wholesome candies, and permit them to eat all the meat and gravy and pie crust they can swallow. They will dose them with tonics when all the medicines they need are sweet milk and light bread. They will give them greasy doughnuts, and wonder why they look pale and haggard. There are few people fit to be trusted with the sanitary care of a child, who are resolute enough to deny it for its own good. Mothers assert that they will not take a child to a table and refuse it any dish-that it is cruel to do so. But that would be simply one of the ethics of education—teaching it self-denial in its simplest form.

A child should make its evening meal on bread and milk, mush and milk, baked apples and such simple dishes as commend themselves for easy digestion. Boiled milk turned over broken bread and sweetened is excellent, but too astringent for steady use. Delicate cake or angels food is harmless for children; custards are good; boiled rice is excellent; baked rice pudding with a few raisins cooked in it, and a cream sauce, is good for their dinners. Boiled apple dumpling with a light paste is a particularly attractive dish. Fruit is not considered good for children at night. It sours on their atomachs. Preserves should never be given to them. Good syrups, such as geauine sugar loaf drips, will not hurt them, neither will bread spread with sugar. It is hot, greasy, heavy, rich compounds that ruin their young diges-

## A Rat and Ferrets.

curred one day last week in a celebrated local rat-pit. A well known citizen invited a few "sportive" gentlemen to that classic arena to witness the prowess at rat-killing of several fine-looking ferrets. Accompanied by their entertainer, the party proceeded down a dirty close leading off to a not-too-pleasant street, and arrived at what may be appropriately designated a "Black Hole," which was dimly illumined by a sickly, solitary gaslight. The fixtures consisted of a large circular iron tank, about four feet in diameter and three feet six inches in height, placed in the center of the cellar, while two or three chests, with strongly fastened iron gratings for lids, formed the other apparatus. Round this circular tank the spectators speedily ranged themselves. The attendant was a middle-aged woman of average height, who inquired whether it were one or two that were wanted. On receiving her order she took a pair of long iron tongs, nearly all handle, and opening the grating of one of the chests, brought out a rat firmly caught in the tongs and threw it into the pit. A ferret was then dropped beside it, and a gentleman stood, chronometer in hand, ready to note the time taken in the contest. At first both animals leisurely surveyed the situation, and made several abortive attempts to scale the walls of their prison. Finding escape in this manner hopeless, they began to creep cautiously around the inclosure, and at last came face to face and steadily eyed each other. Neither, however, seemed inclined to begin the combat, and ultimately the ferret fairly turned tail and retreated to the farthest part of the circle. The sides of the tank were now sharply rattled with a stick, and again the natural enemies came opposite each other. But the rat was the first to begin the attack. Emitting a sharp, hissing sound, it made a rush and caught the ferret by the back, when both struggled together and rolled over each other until the rat was shaken off. One or two good bouts of a standup, give-and-take character followed, to the delight of the fancy, when the nim-ble rodent again assumed the offensive and chased his formidable enemy ingloriously all over the pit till it was rescued. What is still more remarkable is that four other ferrets in succession were afterward defeated by the same rat. The whole five ferrets were then put into the pit together, but the invincible roden attacked them in turn and chased them round the inclosure. The rat was certainly a splendid specimen of his kind, and proved a veritable "Wallace Wight" among the tribe of troublesome pesta When taken from the pit he was little the worse for the encounter, and was generously allowed to live—at least until

-"No, sir," she said, with emphasis on the sir, "my husband won't be a candi-date for the Legislature next year. He has learned more deviltry during the few weeks he has been in Boston than ever

some other day. One of the defeated ferrets had killed two rate in the same

pit a few minutes previously.—Glasgou (Scotland) Herald:

COMMERCIAL LAW.

Brief Digests of Late Decisions.

STREETS AND RAILWAY TRACKS. The owner of lots on a street in Den-ver upon which he had erected a hotel and dwelling houses sued the Union Pacific Railroad Company to recover damages for the injury to his property by the laying of its track in the street. The track was put down eighteen and one-half feet from the payement and above the level of the street, so wagons could not pass freely to and from the houses. The company's defense was an ordinance which granted it the right of way through the street. The Court said: The right and interest of the plaintiff in the street in front of his property is secured to him by the State Constitution, which declares that "Private property shall not be taken or damaged for public use or private use without just compensation." It has been said that property can not be "taken" within the meaning of that provision except by an appropriation of the land itself, but no such limitation is applicable to the clause relating to damages. The beneficial use of plaintiff's estate embraces the right of ingress and egress, which can not be withdrawn or obstructed without substantial damage to it. The use of the street is, therefore, a right of property in plaintiff which, if it is not "taken," is certainly "damaged" within the meaning of the Constitution, by the act of the defendant in building its road through that street.—Mullandin vs. Union Pacific Railroad Company, United States Circuit Court, District of Colorado. ASSIGNMENT OF JUDGMENT.

Ordinarily the assignment of a judg-ment carries with it the right to proceed with any outstanding process issued thereon, and it is a question for the jury to determine from the evidence and the nature of the transaction whether such was the intention of the parties at the time the assignment was made. A, in passing title to certain property, advised his client incorrectly as to the state of the incumberances against the same, and feeling that he would be called upon to make good any loss which his client might sustain, endeavored to arrange matters with B, the party holding the prior incumbrance. In so doing A obtained an advantage over B, which had never been contemplated by either A or B. Held, that A would not be permitted to make any other use of the advantage he had gained than that intended by the parties.—Richmond Building Association vs. McCaffrey, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

LIFE INSURANCE. Where a policy of insurance required notice to be given to the company of any change in the residence of the insured, a notice to the agent through whom the policy was obtained is sufficient notice to the company.-United Brethren Mutual Society vs. McDermod, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Where the premium was by the contract subject to a variation dependent upon the dividends to which the insured was entitled, it was the duty of the company to give him seasonable notice of the amount of his dividends, in order that he might be enabled in due time to pay or tender the balance remaining unpaid upon the premium.—Phœnix Mutual Life Insurance Company vs. A somewhat remarkable incident oc-Doster et al., Supreme Court United States.

> SUPPORT OF BUILDING. . In the absence of anything to show an easement for the support of a building, if the adjacent owner gave notice of his intention to excavate, and plaintiff failed to take suitable means to proteet his building by shoring it up or otherwise, the ordinary rules as to contributory negligence would apply, though the fact of such contributory negligence need not be an absolute bar to a recovery, if the injury inflicted by the defendant in excavating was one that might have been avoided by the use of ordinary care upon his part .-Koenig vs. Beckemeyer, St. Louis Court of Appeals.

> PROMISSORY NOTE. An indorser of a negotiable note who indorses the same after maturity and after the death of the maker, with full knowledge of his death is responsible to the holder without demand, protest and notice, the holder having in due time presented the note for allowance against the estate of the maker, which was allowed but not paid because of the insolvency of the estate. This is a case where demand and notice is excused from the absence of necessity or utility, because the party who should receive the notice must know the facts as well as the party who should give the notice.-Pickler vs. Harlan, Supreme Court of Missouri.

> AGENT'S DEPOSITS. A, an agent, deposited with B money which belonged to C, his principal, but B believed that the money deposited belonged to A, and he applied it to advances made to A on the strength of the deposit Held, that B was justified in appropriating the deposit for application to advances made to A on the faith of the deposit itself. But the court added that the deposit could not be applied to the payment of any antecedent debt of A against the claim of his principal.—Wilson vs. Galbraith, Supreme Court of Texas.

> COMPENSATION BETWEEN PARTNERS. Unless there be an agreement to that effect, no compensation will be allowed one partner for his services about the partnership business. But the law will sometimes imply an agreement, and where one partner devotes his time and attention to the business, while the other does not, there will be an implied agreement to compensate him for such services.—Sheridan vs. Healy, Supreme Court of New York.

> CITY WHARF. Where land abutting on a non-tidal navigable stream is dedicated to a city for a public street, the city has a right to build a public wharf upon such land along the stream.—Backus vs. Detroit, Supreme Court of Michigan.

HOMESTEAD. A homestead right under the statute is not abandoned merely by the fact that the head of the family removes to another State for the purpose of establishing a new homestead, so long as his family remains in possession of the original homestead.—Savings Bank vs. Kennedy, Supreme Court of Iowa.

"Yes, I read that article on stage people and their superstitions," said an Eric conductor, "and I must confess that we railroad men as a class are equally superstitious. I am not speaking about that superstition that clings to one after an accident, but of that possessed by reconly railroad men. possessed by regular railroad men. I know a conductor who wears a long face the whole trip if the first ticket he should take up should be that of a colored man. He has never had a serious accident, but is always afraid of one when such an occurrence happens. I have known him to carry it to such an extent that if a colored man should happen to be his first passenger he would sit down and not gather up the tickets until the next station reached. That's a mild instance, however. A horseshoe is a railroad man's universal insignia of safety. You will scarcely find a freight train on any of the roads without a horseshoe in the caboose. Brakemen sometimes carry a whole one in their pockets. Engineers are scarcely ever without one in their cab. If anything happens to delay a train on the first four or five miles of its trip, an engineer is always superstitious of bad luck all the way through. I have known one of them to enter a way telegraph office for orders, and anticipate answer to 'lay over,' just because it was his off' night. Some engineers get to believing that certain portions of the road are against them, and, no matter how nicely their train glides over it, they are apprehensive of danger or of being

"Conductors are tainted with the dis ease, but not so seriously. If the first pasteboard handed a certain one I know when he starts on a trip should be a pass, he is certain that he will have bad luck during the whole run. Brakemen do not show the symptoms so plainly because they have less to do with the management of the train, but even they do not escape it. Should a brake-head fly off an evil omen is conveyed to the mind of some of the craft. A train of thirteen cars often gives them the blues. I have known one to miss a trip because the train he was to run with had that number of cars."-Bradford (Pa.) Star.

A man up-town made a wager with a lady that he could thread a needle quicker than she could sharpen a leadpencil. The man won. Time, fourteen minutes and forty seconds. It is thought the result would have been different if the woman had not run out of leadpencil inside of five minutes .- Norristown Herald.

A BOTEL clerk named Briscoe, Stumped his foot out in 'Frisco, It hurt him like thunder, But the pain was got under, By St. Jacobs Oil rubbed on histoe

A conductor who lives at Belair, Got hurt, being thrown on a chair, They took him away, But in less than a day, St. Jacobs Oil made him all square.

THE attorney for a Maryland railroad which killed a passenger last fall was try-ing to effect a cheap settlement with the father of the victim, and finally said: 'Now, sir, was not your son almost "Yes, within a fortnight." "Then, why do you demand \$1,000 damages?" "Well, the case is right here. If he had died at the case is right here. If he had died at home I should have got a \$20 coffin, had a quiet funeral and put in three hours work cutting corn the same afternoon. Being he was killed away from home and the news spread around, we had to keep dressed up for four days, buy a \$50 coffin, hire a regular hearse, and feed and lodge over twenty relations who had no call to show their noses It's a damage of at least \$500, and the other half won't more'n pay his debts and get a headstone up." He got his money.

Mr. Jonathan Bowers of Blanchester, O., writes: "I am 72 years of age. I keep Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla always in the house. A dose now and then makes me feel like a boy. It gives me a good appetite and keeps me from having dyspepala."

MR WILLIAM BUSH, living in Corsicana Texas, recently buried his wife and four children in the same grave. They all died of measles, within two days of each other.

Our Progress.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandon ed with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mus-tard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

WHEN credulity comes from th. heart it does no harm to the intellect .- Joubert.

The male residents of Jerusalem, upon arising in the morning, thank God they were not born women. The women look at them and respond with a hearty amen.

A man's hobby rides him a great deal oftener than he rides it.-Furness.

MRS. DAVID DAVIS doesn't seem to master all at once the grand promotions of the career upon which she has entered. Looking forth from the hotel window at Aiken the other morning, she observed: "I fear I shan't be able to get out to-day, David, there's a great mist rising and it must be very damp," The Judge, after taking an observation, said reassuringly: "That isn't mist, dear; it's only one of my summer vests that I told the chambermaid to hang out last night."

THE dude proposes to succeed the pug dog if it takes all the brains he has.

THE more solitary the more friendless, the more unsustained I am the more I will respects and rely upon myself.—Charlotte

An old negro woman, Lucy Williams, for five years past engaged in picking up loose cotton about the streets of Savannah, re-alized enough from the sale to buy a small farm and stock it, and is worth one thou-

PEOPLE who follow the fashion and think they must do certain things simply because other people do them, will do well to com-mit to memory the words of Rochester: Custom does often reason overrule, And only serves for reason to the fool.

How curious it is that whenever a man is in the wrong and won't admit it he always gets angry and calls hard names.

They are raising a row with a youn nan in New Jersey who was engaged t narry thirteen different girls. It's gettin

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STYLE is the only frame to hold our thoughts. It is like the sash of a window; a heavy sash will obscure the light.—Ed-

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the Pheonix park murders, was convicted, and sentenced to be hung on Monday May 16.

another, Isaac H. Adams of Scranton, Iowa, predicting storms. He is too soon after Wiggins-nobody scares.

CAPT. Howcarn has been seen on the streets of Washington, lately, and is known to be living near the city. His bondsmen say that he will present himself for trial whenever the to prison. He will never be tried; there is no real desire that he should be, either at the

cerning the probate of wills, by which it is during his lifetime, and providing that a will so proved shall be unasmilable after the teslator's death, strikes our lay mind us a good thing, as one calculated to save the estate for the heirs instead of turning it over to the law-yers. We hope it may become a law.

THE Cleveland Herald takes the Marine Record of that city to task for not giving PORT concerning the ice in the bays-without credit, of course, and without a word to item of no value to its readers. It steals, from force of habit, but has not sense enough to use,

ONE woman, Louise Michel, makes the French government as much trouble as the whole clan of Bonapartes, more than the Bourbon and Orleans families together. Just now she is in arrest for putting into practice her communistic theories-inciting mobs to plunder the shops, etc., but she proves an elephant on their hands. 'Witnesses can not be got to testify against her-she must not be punish except in due course of law and the govern-ment is not willing to release her. The republic is weak. France needs a master.

changed (and much improved) form. It is row eight column quarto and as good a country paper as is published in Michigan. The number just received gives a four column notice of Traverse City's big concern, Hannah, Lay & Co., with views of a new business block just erected by that firm. The senior partner Hon, Perry Hannah, landed on the spot where Traverse city now stands (then a wilderness) in 185), and in the development of the Grand Traverse region and the growth of the city, has had, always, the leading part.

ONTONACON folks indulged in a "masquerade" and Howell got away with first money. The Herald's report of the affair thus describes

It's costume:

The editor of the Herald, long, lank, and lean, in the role of school boy, with curly hair, a four-year-old face, and the typical child's suit on—pantalets and waist all one, with a row of buttons running down behind, and frills around the neels, and in bottom of pants just below the knees—and the remainder of the outfit to correspond, managed to make a bigger fool than usual of hiroself, and consequently "took the cake,"—or, rather, the batter dish.

THE Republican party is dead in Michigan, Hubbellism and Mr. Hubbell's brilliant senatorial campaign killed it.-Grand Rapids

Don't flatter yourself, Mr. Leafter, It Was a sick party, that's a fact, but had vitality enough to throw off the poison, and will live. ft's a little weak and disinclined to exertion, now, but you'll find it a very lively corpse in '84. Meanwhile get all the comfort you can out of your moiety of the governor, judges and regents; it's all you've had in twenty years and all your's likely to have in the twent to come; and half a leaf must content you.

Too much of it, Sergeant, to be prac-

stension of time and change of route asked plies. Good enough reason for the Herald's position, but not a very strong one to take before the board of control or the legislature. One to be kept out of sight, rather.

Union Iron and Steel company was held at Chicago on Saturday, April 14, to come to some conclusion as to the future of the works. The indebtedness of the company was shown to be \$2,000,000, held chiefly by Amasa Stone, the Conn. Mutual Ins., company, W. H. Barnum, Russell Sage and New York bankers. A proposition was made to liquidate this debt by an issue of preferred stock of the company to half the amount and the notes of the company, due in six months, for the other half, which proposal was accepted by half the creditors. It is now thought that it will be accepted by the others and the works be put in operation by the first of June.

WE take it that Bayard, Breckenridge, Hurlburt, Vilas and the other democratic captains did not assemble at Chicago the other day to congratulate Carter Harrison on his reelection; that they could have done by letter. Nor did a Palmer house feed attract them; Breckenridge would have got more gustatory satisfaction out of "jowl and greens" washed down with Rolling-fork whisky-Bayard have dined more satisfactorily on terrapin-Hurlburt have satisfied his appetite at Delmonico's and Vilas have kept the wolf from his vitals with home viands. Nor was it to honor the author of "the declaration" that they assembled: Thomas Jefferson is merely (to modern democrats) a name to swear by no more. No, these gentlemen had a purpose not put down in the bills, viz. the shaping of the campaign of '84, the selection of a standard-bearer and a battle-cry, and they said enough to indicate both the one and the other. "Cipher Sam" Tilden is their choice as a candidate and free-trade is their slogan. As a republican, we are pleased with their work. It will give us a good show to regain that ascendancy which our own folly has so nearly

SENATOR BAYARD, of Delaware, is a democrat-a real, not a merely nominal democrat and the following words, spoken by him at the banquet of the Iroquois club at Chicago, hreatens the national health-the consolidation of wealth in the hands of the few and the creation of monopolies which crush out rivalry.

Never in human history was the creation of material wealth so easy, and so marvelously abundant. Its consolidation under the forms of incorporation is creating vast units of power which result in monopolies, and absorb and overthrow individual and independent rivalries. Herein are dangers it will behoove us gravely to contemplate, and consider what force shall be summoned to counteract them. The great question which attends this creation of wealth is: What will you do with it?

Are we to be content with making this land

Are we to be content with making this land of ours one great wealth factory? If that the be all and end all? Are we to travel over the same lowlands of luxury, effeminacy, consumption, and decay as the vistions and is on the plains of history? and heread year On what do we build, and for what do we build? What greatness do we seekto achieve?

To what do our institutions tend? Is it the creation of mere wealth? the advancement and elevation of the human race? Shall we not light up our pathway of progress as a people with more of justice, more of benevolence, more of the higher at-tributes that stir within our hearts and dignify

THE Pittsburgers take back the assertion that Republic ore has been sold, by the company, for \$8 at Cleveland, but continue to assect that it can be had there, at that price. If so, somebody is losing a good bit of money—that's all. Sales of ore, at Cleveland, continue at about the same rate, the report for the last week being 14,091 tons (meaning sales to furnaces from stock in hand). Concerning contracts for the output of the present season

contracts for the output of the present season we quote:

No heavy sales of ore have been made within the past week, the demand being confined to small lots for immediate use. The furnacemen supplied by Cleveland are not sending in their orders or trying to make contracts, alleging that the indications will not admit of their buying very extensively. Still no effort is being made by holders to sell ore, as they have a good supply on hand, and prefer to wait for future developments. A few charters for carrying ore from Escanaba to Lake Erie ports for the fore part of the season, have been made at \$1 per ton(sail and steam), and two or three vessel owners have made contracts from Marquette to the same destination for \$1.15 per ton (sail only). These

of Ontonagon county, did what he could carry the bill through, but the pinch-gut Strong were prominent in opposition; honest, but too stingy to enjoy good health.

Peninsula." The bridge will never be built The lake interest is strong enough, and always will be, to prevent it, but the Press man is way off, in his inference. Suppose the bridge built: St. Ignace, instead of being the terninus of a railway and a transfer point woul: be merely a way station on a through line, receiving no benefit at all from the road except as it developed local enterprises which could use it. St. Ignace is better off without a

A. B. MAYNARD, of Marquette, in an able etter to the Fress Press, discusses the "Bar nard bill"-insisting on the need of such legislation and giving his reasons therefor, He says: "Let the discussion be free and full, fair and open, and the bill stand or fall on its merits. Tried by this test it will become a part of the statute of the state before the legislature adjourns." Perhaps he is right. but if the minority in corporations must be protected by representation in the direction it is even more important that the principle be applied in other affairs, and the application is lifficult. We are getting along nicely, under our present system of mining laws and we believe a majority of the persons interested desire no innovation. Let well enough alone

canquet after several speakers had done what they could to pledge the democracy to a "freetrade policy" as the basis of the next presidential campaign, he got the floor and told them some truths. While disclaiming for himself any leaning towards protection he said: "If you make your 'tariff for revenue only' a plank in your next platform you will split the democratic party. Free trade is a thing for the doctrinaire-the people are not educated up to it. Take that as your plank and you do not win from the republican party one single one of its adherents. You will drive thousands of our own people from our ranks, and you will probably have a presidential candidate writing a letter at the wrong moment that kills your platform." He would like it as well as the rest of the speakers, but the people would not have it. It must be sprung upon them "by trick and device." Get power first, is Carter's plan, and then use it. We said he was no fool, but after all it was foolish to say anything about the question of protection. If it is made the issue in the next campaign, the democratic hope, new so

IF the winter of 1883-4 should prove as severe, as ordinary winters; as severe, for, instance as that just past, there is going to be suffering and loss in Dakota. The railway companies, by their system of advertising and in other ways are exciting such a rush to the prairies beyond the Mississippi—the Jim river valley, as it is called, that the future is full of peril. Think of it; 3,500 a week going in now over one railway alone and that only one of four. The four will pour 200,000 people into that region before the season closes, not one fourth of whom can get away again should their venture prove unfortunate, or subsist for a year without aid. There is no (or very little) fuel in the country, and its needs in that respect, needs as important as food, must be supplied by rail. There is no accumulation of food in the hands of those already established there to supply the immigrants-that want must be supplied by rail from the eastward, there is-but why do we carp, It is a craze deliberately brought about by the railway companies to sell their lands and put population where it will furnish business for their roads, and no warning will be listened

high, is doomed to disappointment.

to. We shall all have to do as we did for Kansas; put our hands to our purses to keep them from starvation, year after year. The speculators who have brought about the craze

I will tell you what brought me to New York. For a long time, running back to where the memory of man runneth not, we have been in the habit in the west, in political matters, in the party I belong to, and I believe in both parties, of giving the presidential can-didate to the east when we felt out west that he could not be elected. But when we found we could make the riffle, as we call it-when we believed that in all probability the nominee of the conveation would adorn the White-House—it has been our custom out west to nominate one of our own men. I believe that has been the rule on both sides. I have had some notion, gentlemen, for some time past, that possibly about the best thing for us to do out west just now is to say to the people of New York: "You name the candidate!" So said the editor of the Chicago Tribune, of a reception given him by the Lotus club, in New York, at about the same time that the democratic drill-masters were celebrating the

anniversary of Jefferson's birth at Chicago and arranging to give the republican nomined a long start in the race by putting "slippery Sam" Tilden at the head of their ticket and giving him "weight for age" in the shape of a free-trade platform. It no doubt sounded funny to the Lotos eaters, for they laughed and applauded (and, indeed it was the nearest approach to a pleasantry of which Medill was ever guilty, so far as we know) but it was nomination will not go a begging next year, nor (unless the democratic head-men receive an endowment of common sense not yet indicated) will the republican force be a "forlorshope." Medill abould not talk; he does mischief enough with his newspaper.

God and Silver time has been paying gold mine," is one of the attractions of lahpeming—or is to be.

—Burglars "warked" the attractions of the M. H. & U. railroad at Champion for hope." Medill abould not talk; he does mischief enough with his newspaper.

ing between St. Ignace and Chebrygan by a route to the eastward of the islands. Capt. Ames reported the ice between St. Ignace and Old Mackingw as fifteen to twenty feet thick.

THE ATLANTIC was not first, for April, Harer was a couple of days ahead, but when it did arrive it was royal. Henry James, Ir., contributes act II of his comedy, "Daisy Miller;" W. D. Howells "Ningara Revisited, Twelve Years after their Wedding Tour"; H. C. Lodge "Colonialism in the United States" Sarah Orne Jewett "A Landless Farmer," part I; D. O, Kellogg "The Pauper Question"; N. S. Shaler "The Floods in the Mississippe Valley"; Charles E. Craddock "The Harni that walks Chilhowee"; A. F. M. Davis "College Athlefics;" Edith M. Thomas "The Rain and the Fine Weather;" anonymous writers "President Monroe," "Mr. Quincy's Reminis cences," "Woodberry's History of Wood Engraving," "Symonds' Renaissance in Italy," Recent American Fiction, the Contributors' club and Books of the month, while Holmes, T. W. Parsons, S. E. C., Helen E. Starbleak and C. E. Sutton (S. E. C. 'bout-faced) contribute the poetry, and of all, from the airrest poem to the driest detail of "The Pauper Question," not a word could be spared. The poem by the Autocrat-Professor, "The Flaneur," is worth the price of a volume. Get it of the publishers, or of Preston or Godley.

## Our Neighbors.

(Houghton Carette.)

-The snow was four feet deep in the woods ear Houghton on the 10th instant. More than a foot additional fell on that and the suc-

women who are on the streets evenings Shoot).

-We have agents' hours for vendors of terious providence permits some people to perambulate the world and bore their way into the pockets of the easily penetrable dam-phools who constitute the sub-strata of society phoois who constitute the sub-strata of society upon which the diamond drill power of the agent delights to exercise itself. Our hours for agents are from 12 to 3 p. m. on Sundays. At all other times the bull dog will be unchained, and if there is anything he is fond of

|Marinette North Star. -Real estate is in demand, at greatly ad-

ranced prices of to make and all . -Plank is to be laid down from Porterfield's corner to Williams Brothers' store and

Hall avenue is to be macadamized. -Complements Fred Merriam on a plat of he Alpha mine property, and A. S. Rowell, master carpenter, on the, completion of the new railroad bridge. Fine pieces of work,

-Bill Diamond is reported as having purchased ground opposite the postoffice and is intending to put up a big hotel thereon.

—A. F. Hoska has "lit out" leaving credit-

ors to mourn. Got away with \$14,000-

Door County Advocate. Sturgeon Bay is a city. The Advocate

-The Oconto came as far north as Ahnapee on the oth, but could not land and ran back

-The steam-barge Thomas H. Smith is in commission and at work between Sturgeon

-Minnie Kramer, in jail at Milwaukee, charged with infanticide, is a Door county

-George Rathsack, Polish wife murderer, escaped from jail at Manitowoc on Wednesday, April to.

(Marquette Mining Journal.) -Nelson Nyott, frequenting a resort for sinners, was set upon, beaten insensible and robbed by two "bad ones," Kelly and Shea, The two are in quod and the "resort" broken

-The old Cozzens is reopened as the Clifton. It has 60 rooms. -One Bair takes 30 days in jail for draw-

ing a knife in a drunken quarrel. -W. P. Healy, in an article two colun long, defends the "Barnard bill" for minority representation in corporations, and makes a

-The "Montreal River" mining company has been organized by the election of S. S. Vaughn president, Thomas Barden secretary, C. T. Bowen treasurer and Nat D. Moore superintendent. Its property is in Wisconsin (sec. 33, 46-2) and its ore a specular hematite carrying 68.30 iron, 0.54 silica and .orz phos-

-A new firm, Wolf, Jacobs & Co., will work the brownstone quarry for all it is worth. -Work has been begun on Mrs. Sellivan's

Gold and Silver mine has been taken and "a paying gold mine" is one of the attractions of

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Rev. O. E. Olander, pastor. Morning service, 2:30; evening service, 7:30; Sabbath school at 19 and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings. TIME TABLES. "HICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R'Y. TRAINS AT ESCANABA. MENOMINEE RIVER BRANCH.
TRAINS AT MEN. RIVER JUNC. No. 28 . TRAINS AT FLORENCE. No. 3 (Passenger) a present substance of the San No. 5 (Passenger) a present substance CELCH MOUNTAIN BRANCH. Train leaves Escanaba at 9:40 a. m. and arrives at Escanaba at 6:30 p. m.

Passeagers for Crystal Falls and Iron River stations
leave Escanaba at 2:50 a. m., arrive at Crystal Falls
at 2:30 p. m., and at Stambaugh at 7:50 p. m.

> [First publication April 14, 1883.] NTOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the county clerk of Delta county, at Escansba, the county seat shereof, on May 15, Moses Gould, for the sw 1/2 of sec 12, tp 50 n, r 18

He cames the following witnesses to prove his con-innous residence upon and cultivation of said land, iz: F. M. Olmstead, Joseph Farley, Peter Rass, Wm. Imatend, all of Garden, Mich. V. B. COCHRAN, Register. THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Terms of Court for 1885 and 1883.

State of Michigan, ss.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the laws of the State, I have fixed and appointed the times of holding the several terms for the years 1885 and 1885 of the Circuit Court in and for the Counties constituting the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit of said 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 Cotober, In the County of Delta, the second Tuesday in February and the second Tuesday in August.

In the County of Menomines, the third Tuesday in February, the third Tuesday in May, the fourth Tuesday in Novamber, and the, third Tuesday in August. Dated, September obth, 1881.

C. B. GRANT,

[First publication April 7, 1883.] NOTICE-HOMESTEAD,

U. S. Land Office, Manquarra, Mich.,
March 30, 183.

Complaint having been entered at this office by
Mark Dopp, of Delta county, against Michael Grithin for abandoning his homestead entry No. 227,
dated September, 8, 183, upon the sw ¼ of section
as, township 38 a range 19 w, in Delta county, Mich.
with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the
said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the
office of the county clerk of Delta county, at the
county sear thereof, on the 18th day of May, 1853, at
11 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony
concerning said alleged abandonment.

V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

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J. M. WILKINSON, Receiver.

[First publication April 7, 1883.] NOTICE-HOMESTEAD.

U. S. Land Office, Manquitte, Mich.,
Complaint having been entered at this office by
John Norden, of Delta county, against John A.
Smith for abandoning his comeatead entry No. 213,
dated February 1, 1881, upon the e % of nw % and
sw % of nw % of section 20, township 18 n, range 19
w, in Delta county, Mich., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby
nummoned to appear at the office of the county clerk
of Delta county, at the county seat thereof, on the
18th day of 282y, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged

deny. We "don't have to" pay any two per cent, and we avoid the dilemms. He is neither "bold-bad" or "great and good." He is merely selfish and sly with the unscound lousness and the persistence of the deel.

| Marinetts Eagle. |

-The N. Ludington mill has started up for its twenty-sixth season.

-A "business men's association" has been -Judge John C. Neville will be a candi-

date for judge in the new (14th) judicial circuit [couldn't do better than to efect him]. -Somebody said that "Johnny" Gagnon was going to weaken and draw out of the trade. "Johnny" says it's a lie.

—Agents of the "Alexan Brothers" are

looking for a place to establish a summer hospital. [Let them come here]. -Johnny Mulligan is at Marinette, "a

mere wreck." [Norway finished him]. IL'Anse Sentinel. -Insists that the M., H. & Q. railroad should be built via L'Anse to Ontonagon or

the land-grant forfeited and the lands opened -Tom Nester's big mill, at Baraga, is so

nearly completed that it is proposed to begin sawing on May 1. -Proposals asked for the building of a new school house at L'Anse, bids received up to

Monday, April 30. -Gets back at Griffey on the land-grant question, contradicting him on some points and evading him on others—altogether, making a good fight for the interests of its town

and county.

[Magistique Pieneer.]

—Completes as third volume with one more

ssue. Healthy infant. -Gives Dr. Bowen, who rnd against the Major for jystice (unsuccessfully) two-thirds of column wherein the doctor gives the editor 'a racket." Editor's turn next week.

Ephraim was elected president pro-tem. of the council. Ayes, Conolly, Cram, Daniels, Gagnon, Gross, Ledger, 6. Nays, McKenna, I. On motion of Alderman Conolly, Samuel H. Selden was appointed City Surveyor, by -Dan, and Dennis Heffron, charged with violation of the liquor-tax law (selling booze on election day) before Justice Clarke and a jury, were convicted and sentenced to \$25 and On motion of Alderman Conolly, John Walen was appointed Chief Engineer of the costs and 90 days at Ionia, each. Case goes fire department, by a unanimous vote. before Judge Steere on appsal. On motion of Alderman Conolly, John Power was unanimously chosen for city at-torney.

On motion of Alderman Crass, the commu-

-Only one "exchange" the Port-in 12 north shore, between Manistique and the straits has not missed a trip this winter.

-Matthew Gunton is postmaster at South -The Messenger is looked for hourly-the

lake and harbor being open. [Negaunee Iron Herald.] -The Etna and Bessemer mines were flooded on Saturday and Winthrop narrowly

-The Jackson and other large mines have, as yet, made no sales of ore for future de-

-N small cheesin accurred at the Hendill mine and further trouble is anticipated. -The Herald will be an 8-page quarto

-The new mayor has given notice to the saloons that they must remain closed, on Sunday, untill I p. m.

-Partridge Creek flooded the low-lying portion of Ishpeming on Sunday. Little or

-Saturday's rains loosened the soil on the at Marquette so that quite a land-stide ocurred. A mass of earth 80 feet in width deep enough to carry the forest trees which grew upon it upright, slid nearly to the lake thore; crossing Lake street and the D., M. &. M. railroad. The railroad was cleared next day, but the street will be obstructed for a

ESCANABA, Mich,, April 9, 1883. ESCANABA, MICH., APIRI 9, 1003.

The first meeting of the council of the city of Escanaba was held on Monday evening, April 9, 1883: Present, James H. Tracy, the Mayor, John J. Conolly, Carlet A. Cran, Matin Daniels, Myers Ephrain, John Goos, Edward Ledger and Luke D. McKenna, Alderman, Alderman, Alderman, Algerian, Stanislaus Gagnon.

men. Absent, Stanislaus Gagnon. The first order of the meeting was the elec-tion of a city attorney. Mr. Daniels moved that John Power be placed in nomination for that position. Mr. McKenna seconded the

motion. No other candidate being proposed the roll was called with the following result: Ayes, seven. Noes, none.
On motion of Mr. Ephraim the marshal's bond was fixed at 15500 fer hundred dollars by a unanimods sole.

On motion of the same alderman the bond of the marshal was left subject to the approval of the mayor by a vote of all the aldermen

ry of the marshal be fixed at seventy-fixe dol-lars (375) per month, which motion prevailed by a manimous von.

Moved by Aderman Ephraim that the bond of constables or fixed at two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) and be subject to the approval

of the mayor, which motion prevailed, unani-Moved by Alderman Ephraim, seconded by

Alderman Gross, that two night-watchmen be appointed. Alderman Conolly, seconded by Alderman Cram, moved an amendment that only one night-watchman be appointed, which only one fight-watchman be appointed, which amendment was lost by the following vote:— Ayes: Conolly Cram, Daniels—3. Nays; Ephraim, Gross, Ledger, McKenna—4. The original motion was then carried : Ayes; Ephraim, Gross, Ledger, McKenna-4. Nays;

raim, Gross, Ledger, McKenna—4. Nays; Conolly, Cram, Daniels—3.

The mayor then presented the name of John R. McDonald for one of the watermen, which on motion of Alderman Cram, was accepted, and said John R. McDonald appointed. Ayes, Conolly, Cram, Daniels, McKenna—4. Nays, Ephraim, Gross, Ledger—3.

The second name presented by the mayor was that of Michael Stern, which, on motion of Alderman McKenna, was accepted by a

of Alderman McKenna, was accepted by a

of Alderman McKenna, was accepted by a unanimous vote.

On motion of Alderman McKenna the falary of night-watchmen was fixed at sixty-five dollars (\$65) per month by a unanimous vote.

Moved by Alderman Cram that the treasurer's bond be fixed at thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) for the ensuing year. Carried, by a unanimous vote. Alderman Cram naked and was granted leave of absence.

On motion of Alderman Conolly the bond of the treasurer was made subject to the mayor's approval by a unanimous vote.

On motion of Alderman Ephraim the fire

Lots 3 and 4, of block to in Campbe Apply to Kirstine & Reinwand, Merchant

engineer was ordered to procure material assistance to repair the file-engine and to in the bill to the city. Carried by a u

economy would be necessary for the en

Conolly, Ledger; Claims and accounts, Gross, Ephraim, Gagnon; Public health, Cram, Mc-Kenna, Gross; Streets, alleys, bridges and sidewalks, Ledger, Daniels, Cram; Police,

Conolly, Cram, Gagnon; Purchasing and printing, Gagnon, Ledger, McKenna; Motions, petitions and resolutions, Daniels, Gross, Ephraim.

On motion Ordinance No. 2, relative to

granting of licenses and the regulation of cer-

On motion of Alderman Conolly, Alderman

nication with regard to fire defence was refer-

red to the fire committee.

On motion of Alderman Ephraim the communication from fire engineer in regard to engine was referred to fire committee.

On motion of Alderman Ephraim Peter Du-

On motion of Alderman Conolly Owen Cleary was appointed fire warden for the third

On motion of Alderman Cram, Samuel

Stonhouse was appointed fire warden for the fourth ward.

Alderman Grana offered a resolution that the mayor be instructed to see that the state

law in regard to the closing of business houses on the Sabbath day, be enforced.

to be appointed, and with the aid of the city

Alderman McKenna asked for a committee

On motion of Alderman Ephraim, Alder-

man Cram's resolution was laid on the table.

Ayes, Daniels, Gagnon, Gross, Ledger and

McKenna—6, nays, Conolly ond Cram—2.

On motion of Aldermer Conolly con
infice was appointed to draft pordinance
Conolly, ick enna and appraise were a
pointed as such committee.

Additional Local.

-At Schram's Popular, Store find a new

ican Odd-Fellowship-64th anniversary-on

-A good boot-maker, a sober man,

hear of a steady job, at going wages, by ap-plying at this office or to N. Multhaupt, Gar-

-E. G. Dixon supplies to order at extreme-ly low rates, Devoe's Paints; Lead in oil or

At the Parlor/the public finds) hot only the best beer, but the best cigurs in the market. Try a "Home Pleasure" (or a box of

them) and be convinced. Nick makes them.

comprehensive, and which is offered at lower

figures than any stock north of Milwaukee.

ing in the millinery store of Mrs. C. Fifteen years' experience gives her con

tints, in one to sixteen pound packages.

that she can satisfy her patrons.

den, Delta county, Mich.

ROBERT E. MORRELL, Clerk.

On motion meeting adjourned

day evening, April 24.

second ward.

tain pursuits, was adopted by a unanimous

The city of Beanaba codains that at the firs regular meeting of the city council in each year there shall be appointed by the Mayor the following regular or standing committees, to-wit: A committee on Finance and Taxation, a committee on Claims and Accounts, a committee on Fire Department, a committee of fealth Department, a committee on Streets, Alleys, Sidewalks and Bridges, a committee on Police, a committee on Petitions, Motions and Resolutions. Each of said committees shall consist of three members. This ordinance shall take immediate effect.

Approved, Escanaba, April 17, 1883.

JAMES H. TRACY, Mayor. Escanaba, Mich., April 17, 1883.

Regular meeting of the council of the city of Escanaba was held at the engine house on Tuesday Evening, April 17. Present, Jas. H. Tracy, Mayor, John J. Conolly, Catler A. Cram, Martin Daniels, Myers Ephraim, Stanislaus Gaguon, John Gross, Edward Ledger, Luke D. McKenna, Aldermen.

Minutes of processors meeting read and ancessors. Minutes of pravious meeting read and approved. The mayor presented and read his address to the council, giving a detailed statement of the indebtedness of the city and of much needed improvements, showing that

An Ordinance relative to the granting of Li-censes and the regulation of certain pursuits. The City of Escanaba ordains, A communication was received from a number of taxpayers, residing in the vicinity of Langley and Mary streets, praying for some means of extinguishing fires.

A communication was received from John Roemer in regard to the condition of the fire-

Secritor 1.—That no person shall exhibit any show circus, menagerie, theatrical performance or any other exhibition of whatever name or nature for which money or other reward is in any manner demanded or received, without first having obtained license therefor On motion of Alderman Ephraim the may-or's address was accepted and ordered placed On motion Ordinance No. 1 "To provide On motion Ordinance No. 1 "To provide for standing committees at the first regular meeting of the city council in each year," was adopted by a unanimous (vote. Accordingly the following committees were appointed, to-wit:

Finance and Taxation, McKenna, Daniels, and Conolly; Fire Department, Ephraim, Conolly, Ledger, Claims and accounts Green

as provided in this ordinance.

SECTION 2.—No person shall sell, or offer for sale, within the limits of the city of Escanaba, any goods, merchandize, wares, or other property of whatever name or nature, at pub-lic auction, or by any manner of public bid-dings or offers by the buyers or sellers after the manner of auctions, or Dutch auctions; not shall any person carry on the business of auctioneer, within the limits of said city, without first having been daily licensed for such selling or offering for sale, or for carrying on said business as herein provided, excepting, however, judicial sales and all sales required by law to be made at auction or public vendue.

SECTION 3.—It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in the business of hawker, peddler or pawn-broker within the limits of said city, and the sale of any goods, wares, or merchandize, or refreshments, or any kind of the manner of auctions, or Dutch auctions; merchandize, or refreshments, or any kind of merchandize, or refreshments, or any kind of property or thing, by persons going about the city from place to place for that purpose, or from any stand, cart, vehicle, or other device in the streets, highways or in or upon the wharves, docks, open places or spaces, public grounds or buildings in the city, by sample or otherwise, or by taking orders for future dedelivery shall also be deemed unlawful unless the person engaging in any such beginning. the person engaging in any such business, or making any such sale shall first have been duly licensed therefor in the manner herein pro-

Secretor - No person shall engage in the business of running or driving any vehicle used for the transportation of persons or property, for hire within the limits of said city, erty, for hire within the limits of said city, such as draymen, hackmen, drivers of omnibuses, &c., without having been first duly licensed therefor in the manner herein provided. Section 5.—No person shall engage in the business of solicitor for passengers or baggage for any hotel, tavern, public house, boat or tall road, within said city, without first having been duly licensed therefor as herein provided. Section 6.—Applications for heenses under this ordinance shall be made to the Mayor and no license granted hereunder shall continue ranceau was appointed fire warden for the first ward.

On motion of Alderman McKenna Timothy
E. Conolly was appointed fire warden for the no license granted hereunder shall continue in force longer than the first Monday in May after its issuance, and no license shall be trans-ferable; all licenses issued hereunder shall be evidenced by written certificates, signed by the city clerk and countersigned by the mayor, and shall be revocable at the pleasure of the mayor; an appeal, however, to the council from the action of the mayor in revoking any

licenses shall be allowed SECTION 7.-The rates of licenses under to be appointed, and with the aid of the city attorney to draft ordinances.

Alderman Conolly called for the previous as follows to wit: For each show or the atrical performance and each musical concert or performance the sum of ten dollars the first night and five dollars each night after. For the first performance of a circus or

equestrian exhibition or menagerie the sum of equestrian exhibition or menagerie the sum of fifty dollars per cay.

For each and every person or from en aring in the business of setting or offering for sale any goods, men handle, were or other property, of whatever name or nature, at public auction or by any manner of public biddings or offers by the buyers or sellers, the sum of twenty-five dollars per- day for the first day and fifteen dollars every succeeding day.

For each and every person engaging in the sale of any goods, wares, merchandize, or refreshments, or any thing by going about the city for time purpose, or from any curr, stand or vehicle, or other device in the streets, highways, or in our upon the whatves, open places or spaces, public grounds or buildings, within the city, whether by sample or otherwise and Ine of trunk, from the will-known house of Carpeles, Schram & Co., at extremely low figures.

Carpeles Schram & Co., at extremely low figures. whether for present or future delivery, the sum of five delites for first day and for each suc-ceeding day one hollar.

For stat person carrying on the business of fackman, carman, drayman or omnious driver

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By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias Issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court for the county of Delta, in the state of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, whereing John Corcoran is plaintiff, and Thomas Kirby is affendant, agains, the goods and chauses, lands and the united life said defendant, for the number of the said of the said of the cents damages and three dollars and fifty cents costs, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, Thomas Kirby in sud to the following described piece or parcel of land, situate, in the township of Escansba, in the county of Delta and State of Michigan, to-wit: The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter, (swife of swife), of section nine (o) town thirty-nine, (sp) north or range twenty-thus, (s2) sett, which said premises I shall sell at public venture on Tuesday use fifteentil dry of May, s. D. 183, at ten o'clock in the ferencon of that say, as the outer door of topics in the county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said ounty of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the plac

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH, Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that had proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Country of Escanaba, the country sear, on May 18, 1885, vis:

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He has a daughter named Mina. Not long about ten times a day. He found out when note were to the effect that he loved her for herself alone. The following postscript

aP. S.—That my darling can make no mis-take, remember that I will wear a light pair of pants and a dark cut-away coat. In my right hand I will carry a cane and in my left

an answer, Miss Muller took the note to her The old man did to, stating that his daughter would be at the appointed place at the time specified by the proxy, he, her father, having authority to represent his daughter at the proposed caucus. The postscript read as follows:

"P. S.—Dot mine son may make no mish-dakes, I vill pe dreshed in mine shirt sleeves. Lvill year in mine right hand a glub; in mine left hand I vill year a six-shooter, 45 calibre. You will recognize me by the way I bats you on the head a goople dimes twict mit de glub. Vait for me on de corner, as I have somedings imbordant to inform you mit.
Your frent, "HEINRICH MULLER,"

For some unexplained reason, Attolphus was not on hand when he was wanted, much to the grief of the old man, who meant all he 

THERE were six persons in a Woodward avenue car when he entered. Before sitting down he looked along the seat, made a dive

The four men imeadiately began feeling in their pockets and the two women looked scared.

"I—I think I lost a quarter," remarked one the mea.

coin in the man's fingers before specifying their loss and the women moved unestily and pray VV . ) wished they knew exactly whether they had

"Again I ask if any one of you lost this coin," said the man.

"I—I presume I did;"

Then the four men left the car at brief intervals, each one giving the lucky man a look of intense hate as he went out, and when the two women got off together, one of them said

the other:
"I'll never forgive the wretch so long as I live! That money laid there within a foot of me all the time, but you kept gabbing so about spring fashions that I did ent see it."

And not one of the six, all of whom will feel a rankling for weeks, had a suspicion that the man entered the car with the gold-piece in his fingers. Free Press.

If there is a picture of desolation, it is an oil town that has been left; that has gone off by itself and died. The dismantled derricks stand around like so many tombstones. The deserted houses with their shattered windows look as though the crowd, flying away to new oil fields, had cruelly put out the eyes of the town lest it should follow. The doors hang in crippled fashions on paralyzed hinges; they have forgotten their old hospitality of the "flush times;" there is neither welcome nor rejection in their half open attitude, but they look as though they stood ajar to save the ghosts the trouble of hunting for the key-hole. The dismal creak of the walking beam is succeeded by a quiet more dismal. The merry song of the rigger has ceased, and the voice of the nomadic slugger mingles no longer with the defiant shour of the rustler. The gin-mill has passed away and no longer runs on a single shift. The chimneys topple over and wear the disheartened look of a hat out of season. Even the tramps shun the town, and there is a general look of a linen duster in December about the settlement.-Burdette.

SCENE: Caroline Co., Md. Sun two hours high. Yours truly out "squirrelin," armed with a long rifle, passed through a cornfield in which are two "culled gemig" industriously engaged in husking corn, The usual "Howareyou" is exchanged and work is sus-pended for a minute examination of the rifle. Darkey No. I fakes it, aims at several cornstalks, says "Yes, tolerbul good gun, mostes fong es ole Uncle Rosse's do." "Why," said I, "is his any longer? "Oh! bress yer, yes, child; why, he was out squirrelin' one mor nin' en seen er squeril ou er big gum. Uncle Ross puts up eurbusts a cap on 'im, but she done go; lays her down, looks in ther bar'l en seed ther charge comin', put her up agun

quick en lellicher squeril dend." a seed en Darkie No. 2 now chimes in, and says, "Sased ele Uncle Ross er right smart er trouble do of he'd pulled trigger fore he left

"WHERE are your kids?" a society man asked, looking at the bare hands of a pour but deserving editor at Vanderbilt's party. "At home in held!! was the indignant replyratedo you suppose I'd bring my children to a party

GENERAL SHERMAN kisses every girl to whom he is introduced, and it is noticeable the prettier the girl is the harder it to for him to summiber her, and he sometimes has to be introduced to the same girl a dozen times.

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Great Winners

The list of trotting horses who have wer purses or stakes aggregating at least \$10,000 comprises 221 names of horses that have performed from the days of Dutchman and Lady Suffolk, who began their victorious careers in 1838 down to Clingstone, Edwin Thorne, Santa Claus, etc., of the present day.

The palm as a campaigner must be awarded to Goldsmith Maid. From 1866 to 1877 this marvellous little mare had 121 victories, and approach to her in this respect. The number 332. The actual net gains, aside from expenses, that she brought to her owners foot up. \$246,750. No horse of any age or country ever won so much money as the little inbred Abdallah mare, who is now meekly performing the duties of a matron at a fashion studfarm, Her long career was in flush times, \$10,000 purses were not infrequent, and sev eral people whom she has enriched have cause to bless the day when she was considered too. ill-tempered for plowing and had better be trained for the track. There are but three others whose winnings reach treble figures in the thousands-viz., American Girl, \$118,100 Rarus \$114,950, and Judge Fullerton \$102,-055. Dexter, Flora Temple, Hopeful and Lady Thorne do not fall far short of reaching \$100,000. The greatest winner on the running turf in this country was Hindoo and his net earnings amounted to less than \$90,000. It has been shown in several cases that a

trotter can bear active campaigning for ten or twelve or even a greater number of years. As a rule we think, the old-time trotters staid longer at the frost than those of the past two decades, but the fact may be attributable to there having been less competition, and they were not so soon outclassed. A striking exception to this is found in the veteran Tom-Keeler. Under the name of Cayuga Chief he won his first race in 1867 at Clyde N. Y., and his thirty-seventh was won in Maine, in 1882. This is a period of sixteen years, and none of the intervening calendar divisions has failed to see him at the front one or more times, except 1868 and 1881. He is a marvel of wear. Old Lady Suffolk is only one season behind him, and she won a much greater number of races, seventy-five being credited to her-more than twice Tom Keeler's quota. Chicago, alias Hardbread, alias Jim Rockey outranks even Tom Keeler, having won his first race in 1859 and his last in 1876, no less than eighteen seasons of hard campaigning. We believe he is still alive in California. An interesting reminiscence of him was recently published, and if we are not mistaken, he won a scrub race last year. Other notable "lasters" - are: Brother Jonathan, Bryan, Confidence, Cozette, Derby, Ethan Allen, Flora, Temple, George Wilkes, Maid, Hotspur, Huntress, John H. Stewart, Lady Franklin, Lady Moscow, Lady Star, Pilot Temple, Silas Rich, and Thomas Jefferson, all of which have had successful careers of at least ten seasons' duration.

THE spring number of Ehrichs' Fashion Quarterly more than fulfils the promise of its predecessors. Within the compass of its one readers an absolutely complete epitome of the fashions of the coming season in ladies' wearing apparel and fabrics of every kind; and this, not in the shape of a series of vague generalities, such as the ordinary fashion journal too often contents itself with, but by means of a succession of clearly, written descriptions of actual articles, each accompanied with an engraving of the thing described, and all arranged in so orderly and methodical a manner that any desired information can be referred to without difficulty. Over sixty new designs for ladies and children's dresses are illustrated and described, together with a large number of trimmed hats, light spring wraps, and other articles for the adornment of the outer woman. A new feature of the magazine is the introduction of fashions in men's clothing; a large variety of stylish looking and economical suits being illustrated and described.

The literary features of the magazine also deserves their meed of praise. Margaret Eytinge, Josephine Pollard, Eben E. Rexford, and other well-known writers are represented by tales, sketches, and poems. An interesting article, on "Household Decoration" is contributed by Mrs. E. V. Battey of the New York Sun; and Hope Ledyard's talk from the Easy Chair will be read with interest by mothers, far and near.

Altogether, we think the emphatic verdict pronounced by every lady reader on the present number of the Fashion Quarterly will be: "Worth its price and ten times more."

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A DAKOTA schoolmistress sued three young men for breach of promise. Counsel moved for a nonsuit on the ground that she was too promiscuous. The court seemed disposed to grant the motion, whereupon the plaintiff asked, "Judge, did you ever go out duck shooting?" His honor's eye lighted up with the pride of a sportsman as he answered, "Well, I should say so; many's the time I've brought down half a dozen at a shot." "I knew it," eagerly added the fair plaintiff; "that's just the case with me judge. A flock of these fellows besieged me and I winged three of them." The motion for a nonsuit

A SMART traveling man from Chicago tried to paralyze a dining-room girl at Fort Dodge, Iowa, during the snow blockade. At dinner one day he ordered "sponge soup" and "quail on fence." The girl west to the kitchen and got a quail and built a fence on the plate out of kindling wood. Then she got a piece of sponge from the bath-room and put it in the soup, and served his order in the presence of several other traveling men, who gave him the grand laugh. The landlord charged him \$1 extra for articles not on the bill of fare, and it cost him \$6 for cigars and drinks to keep the matter quiet.

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## "News Summary.

The Gongar-Mandler case, at Lafayette, In uns, semiled in a verdict for Mrs. Gongar-mages \$5,000. It will be further contested but the twelve honest Hoosiers who heard all the evidence have decided by their verdict that Mrs. Gougar is not "naughty" in that

At Detroit, the jury gave Professor Donald Maclean a verdict against the Evening News, assessing the damages at \$20,000. The News will not pay until the last device of its attorneys a exhausted—re-heating, appeal, stay-of-judgment, or whatever other of "the law's interminable delays" they can contrive.

George Scheller, who kept the bar at the Newhall house, is now on trial charged with having having set it on fire, and the evidence, so far, is against him.

Somebody who had taken a lesson from O'Donovan Rossa or Herr Johan Most sent an "infernal machine!" through the New York post-office addressed to Jay Gould's daughter

A cyclone destroyed fifty houses at the Arkansas Hot Springs. Ten persons were killed and twenty wounded. It occurred on Sunday, April 8.

One G. H. Marshall undertook to black mail the actress, Mary Anderson, by having obscene pictures made representing her and demanding a sum of money as the alternative of their sale and circulation. Instead of yielding to his demands, Mary had him 'arrested. and he is likely to do the state (of Indiana) some service in its penal institution at Tefferson City.

The trial of Brady, one of the men charged with the commission of the Phœnix park murders, is now in progress. The authorities claim to be in possession of all the facts in the case and to be able to push the case to con-

The Western Nail association held its an nual meeting on April 11, at Pittsburg. It affirmed the present card rate, \$3.40, and ordered full work by all the mills for the present, as stocks are light and not well assorted. The bulls have possession of the Wall street

market and prices are high and steady. Oil is advancing. Latest report of sales 961/2 cents with transactions amounting to 4,000,000 barrels.

Patrick Delaney, one of the Phoenix park murderers, will it is said, plead guilty upon his armignment. He will make a full statement of his participation in the murders of Cavendish and Burke, from the dock.

Silver coin for the Hawaian kingdom is to be coined at the mint in San Francisco.

Gen. Pope wants \$26,664 which sum is the difference, he says, between the pay he received between 1867 and 1882 and that to which he was entitled. The case is brought in the court of claims.

Chief Moses, of Oregon, says his tribe will go on the war-path unless their lands are restored. Gen. Miles says that \$10,000 would quiet them. All right-give them \$10,000 in ammunition, out of the Springfield rifles.

The interior department has seventeen special agents looking up fraudulent entries of public lands.

Peter Cooper left \$2,000,000 which is divided between his son Edward and his daughter, the wife of Abram S. Hewitt, except a few legacies to others. The Cooper Union. gets \$100,000.

Near Muncie, Indiana, on April 11, Charles Rhoades had his head blown off by the explosion of a can of Hercules powder which he was carrying. Beach Tinsley, who was with him, was horribly mangled and will probably

Governor Benbutler is stirring up ancient abuses in his state with an unsparing hand. The almshouses and the insane asylums come in for the lion's share of his attention.

A new building at Rochester, N. Y., fell on April 10. It had been put up during the winter, with frozen mortar, and fell into ruins when it thawed out. One man was killed and several wounded, some of whom may die.

At the Springfield (Illinois) rolling mill a strike of the workmen culminated in a fight between "union" and "non union" men which resulted in the killing of John Waldron and the serious wounding of three other men. The mill is running with non-union men.

John Walsh, accused of complicity in the Phoenix park murders, arrived in New York on the 12th. He is of opinion that America is a more healthy country, for him, than the British empire.

Bruce, the New York type-founder, was ound guilty of the seduction of Ernestina Cloos and mulcted in \$4,000 damages.

Nine years ago Alfred G. Packer and five others were caught by a big snow storm in the mountains of Colorado and nearly starved, living for several days on the seed-vessels of the wild rose. Finally, Packer killed his five companions-lived on their flesh for several weeks, and then made his way out of the mountains. He is now on trial for the crime and will probably hang.

One of Fitz Porter's old army telegraphers has sent him a copy of a message which Por-ter thinks would have strengthened his case in congress, had he been in possession of it last winter and that it might have saved him at the time of his conviction by court-martial. The star-route cases are expected to go to the jury to-day.

John Sherman will not be candidate for governor of Ohio, but suggests Ben. Butterworth or Judge Lawrence. Butterworth is coy, and suggests the re-nomination of Gov-ernor Poster or the nomination of Judge For-aker. Must be a bad outlook when it's so hard to get a candidate.

A chair-factory at Hudson, Wis., was destroyed by the bursting of the holler, on the 12th. William Paaska was killed and two

THE storm of Saturday last extended over the whole Mississippi valley from St. Psul to the gulf, and from the Rockies to the Alla-ganies. It was most severe in Arkansas, where a fornado destroyed the villager of Conway and White Oak and loss of life resulted. Hail fell in some focalities, snow in others and rain everywhere.

Sining Bull professes conversion and will on the Catholic church, Oliphant D. Church, a young lawyer, of

Detroit, 32 years of age, lived on four dollars a month until he went insane. The managers of coal mines near Pittshur and their workmen are unable to agree on a scale of wages and a strike is expected.

The Iroquois club, of Chicago, gave a bal guet in honor of "the father of democracy, Thomas Jefferson, upon his birthday anniver sary, April 13. There were present many notable leaders of the democratic party, and speeches were made by Senator Bayard, o Delaware, Col. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, Wm. Hurlburt, of New York, and others. The cigar-makers of Cincinnati struck for

the advance of \$1 per thousand and got it. A farmer named Charles Smith, living a Earlville, Iowa, killed his wife and two sons and committed suicide. Two little daughters seeing his attack on their mother, ran to the house of a neighbor and so escaped. Smith had been made insane by losses of property.

LORNE and Louise visited Boston last week The British consul called upon the police an thorities to profect them from the dynamiter which request was acceded to by increasing the force of Irish policemen.

The various crowned heads and royal personages who have been invited to be present at the coronation of the czar are devising excuses for declining to attend. The pageant will be a grand one, but they seem to anticipate surprises not down in the program. Lorne and Louise are to go out to India,

after doing Canada. They can play king and queen there to a more appreciative population. There are nearly 19,000,000 bashels of grain stored in Chicago, awaiting the opening of navigation. That is not a bad outlook for the carriers.

The party under command of Lt. Garlington which goes to the relief of that under Lt. Greely, will start July 1. Lt. Greely's party has now been two years in the Arctic region during which time no communications has been had with it, the relief ship failing to reach his position last summer, and it is thought that the same will be the case this ummer. Should it fail Lt. Darlington will disembark at the southern entrance to Smith's sound (Fort Conger, Lt. Greely's station, being at its northern, on the Arctic Sea), establish himself there and press forward, during the winter, upon the ice or the land as he can, toward Fort Conger, to assist Greeley's retreat, which will commence at the same time. The distance is some 260 miles, and the country very rugged, but depots of provisions have been established at four points, and other preparations made. While the situation of Lt. Greely and his party is undoubtedly a difficult and critical one, it is believed that he can make the retreat successfuly if he is not burdened by sick or ,crippled men. Dr.

As INDICATIVE of the increasing use of our great staple, iron, we cut the following from the Inter Ocean :

says he has "a fair chance to get through.

Bessels, who was with the Polaris expedition,

We hear of the music of the future, but only of the architecture of the past copied to serve for the present, What is to be the architecture of the future? For important works, public and commercial buildings, the answer is strongly indicated. Primitive architecture was doubtless wooden, for which there is abundance of authority. The second period was wooden construction filled in with masonry, known as half-timber work. The third period was solid masonry, entirely of stone, or a combination of stone, brick and terra cotta. Terra cotta is a very old building material and a very durable one; it was used in Assyria nearly 4,000 years ago. The fourth or future period will doubtless be iron and masonry, with a much greater use of iron than is seen at present.

Architects, particularly such men as Violet le Duc in France, have been working in this direction for many years, but great changes can be made in architecture only by degrees, even when all the circumstances are favorable and until the present the world has not seemed

quite ready.

The rapid growth of the large cities at the expense of the country, which characterizes the present period, has given high value to the land in the business centers. In consequence there is a strong tendency to push upward so as to make the most out of the land. From four or five stories we have rapidly advanced to eight and nine. The perfection attained in passenger elevators makes these high buildings practicable. The weight of eight or nine stories necessitates broad areas for the piers in the lower stories, and if of masonry some of them will be inconveniently large, obstructing the light and occupying valuable room. Such piers can be advantageously replaced by iron, reserving the masonry for the angles and at the end of division walls.

All this has often been done; but iron is susceptible to a more extended use. The greater part of the construction of the building can be made to depend upon it. The floors can span the openings on iron beams; fron arches can span the roof of a great board of trade hall, and be a very decorative feature. Most of the weights are carried to the foun-dations by iron columns or pilasters; and the iron work becomes not a secondary feature in the architecture, but assumes the first place, even in the decorative features.

Such a use of iron as I refer to has not yet been seen, but the tendencies are strongly in that direction. The times are favorable. The public are accustomed to iron ships—and iron adapted to thousands of uses—more and more numerous every year; and, moreover, the mines and the foundries, and the rolling mills are capable, even at this moment, of furnishing a supply fully equal to this new demand. W. L. B. JENNEY, Architect.

What eminent christians those New Yorkers are. The city authorities would not per, mit the "passion play" to be given, and the legislature proposes to enact a law that any representation of Jesus, of Nazareth, shall be sidered a misdemeanor and be punished Eleven prisoners are held charged with the by fine or imprisonment. They'll shut down murders in Phoenix park, but only seven of on the painters, next, and forbid pictures of them will be tried on the capital charge.

2 S Colorado's Great Want.

A distinguished platform speaker used to deliver a very earnest lecture on the subject of "What shall we do with our girle" It was a hard question to answer by the lady lecturer. But her answer has now come. At least there is a chance for some of the girls. Here is the pathetic plea of the Durango, Col., Record: "We want girls! Girls who can get themselves up in good shape to go to a dance. The boys are getting tired of receiving invi-tations with a request that they bring ladies. They are like oranges and apples-very scarce. We want girls who will go to church and to bible class on Sundays, and that kind who can draw a congregation of the other sec, and who will take a buggy ride after the lesson is over. This will help the livery business, and will also hasten the sale of residence lots, for buggies are the vehicles in which homes are first thought of by many persons. We want girls who can wait on the table, and who can smile us into an appetite when stomach bitters are impotent, and who will make the boarders regular at their meals. We want girls for sweethearts, so that when we get an arm shot off, or are kicked by a mule, or are thrown from a bucking horse and are laid away for repairs we may hear a gentle voice and see the glitter of a crystal tear, spoken and dropped in unconscious sympathy for our pain. We want fat and funny girls to make us smile all over, and lean and fragile ones to hang upon our arms, and petite blondes who show themselves on sunny days, and stately brunettes, so beautiful in the twilight. We have mineral enough, and plenty of coal and oxide of iron. The only lack of our resources is those potent civilizers of their pioneer brothers."

ADVERTISING.

THE THEORY OF ADVERTISING:

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### NEWSPAPERS AND

KEEP AT IT.

Some advertisers think that because an advertise ment which appears to-day is not followed to-mor row by an appreciable increase of sales, the adverisement has done no good and the theory of advertising is false. Though it is perhaps impossible to insert a notice that will not be read let any Didymus put a three-line card, "Wanted-A Dog," in the obscurest corner, and be convinced of this-it is not to be expected that the moment a person casts his eye upon an advertiser's announcement he sets out for the advertiser's store. He my not at the time need any article in the merchant's line, or he may deal with another house. But if the representation is attractive he will almost inevitably, whenever he needs anything of the kind announced, turn to the paper where he saw the card and give the advertises trial. The merchant should regard his outlay for dvertising as he would that for painting his buildng or putting up his sign-board-as a necessary charge upon the whole year's business, the effect of which is not to be perceived immediately. Men do

not sow wheat one day and harvest it the next.

The man who has begun to advertise must keep on advertising if he desires a continual increase in the volume of his business. He may keep a steady clientele of satisfied customers, but the chances are that some of these will be detached by seeing the advantages of other dealers persistently advocated. He will certainly not attract new patrons. They will go elsewhere, just as they would seek another store than his if, on coming to his door, they found it locked and shutters up.

Intelligent advertisers are learning to beware of the catchpenny, Megitimate mediums of advertising so much affected hitherto by dealers who thought that cheapness always meant economy, and that in the advertising department of any business the principles governing the conduct of the other departments no longer obtained. Messrs. W. W. Sharp & Co., of New York, have already published some striking testimony given by the great merchants whose names are familiar in the mouths of Americans as household worlds. That of a leading dry goods house in New York is herewith presented :

"Of all the methods open to the merchant for advertising his business, an experience of nearly half a century enables us to unbesitatingly declare in favor of the newspaper. It is, without exception, the most economical, persistent, painstaking and successful canvasser any business firm can secure for the purpose of bringing their goods to the attention of the consumer."

No comment upon this recital of experience is needed, further than to note that the firm who write this have taken the sound, scientific view of advertising-that they recognize the necessity for persistence, and understand that the newspaper has done its duty when it has brought the advertiser's goods to the attention of the consumer. ( 1/-1-1-1

That service will be rendered in the most attractive and effective manner by the

### IRON PORT. for all enterprising advertisers who will avail them

selves of its advantages as an advertising medium.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Young Men If you want to learn TELEGRAPHY a situation, address VALENTINE BROS. Janesville, Wisconsin.

Agents Wanted for Handsome Illustrated works of character; great var. Books & Bibles lety; low in prices selling fast; needed everywhere, Liberal terms. Wm. Garrettson & Co., Odd Fellows Block Columbus O.

lows Block, Columbus, O. Naval Agents Wanted for Battles
New and graphic Pictorial History of the great Sea
fights of the world. By Medical Director Shirpers,
U.S.N. Address J. C. McCurny & Co., cor. Clark
and Adams St., Chicago, Ills.

"THE BEST IS CHEAPEST." THRESHERS, Engines, Horse-Powers, Clover Hullers, Saw Mills (Sulted to all Sections). Write for Free Illustrated Pamphlet and Prices to the Aultman & Taylor Co., Mansfield, Ohio.

Free Beautiful Floral Chro-

Vulcan Iron Works,



Special Notices.

Americas and European Dectors.

It is said by collaborated physicians in Europe and merica that German Hop Sitters is one of the best emodies now in use.

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Dalton, Mass., April og., 1830.

Mr. Feter Lawler has been a realdent 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 citizen 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 apparent good health. Chas. O. Brown, Pres't. [This wonderful case referred to shows is published in another column and will prove of great value to thousands of our readers.—E.D.]

By Impleme of Paralysis.

At witching of the eye, numbress of hands and feet.

A twitching of the eye, numbness of hands and feet, with usee or less pain and throbbing at the base of the brain, are some of the premoniory symptoms of this rapidly increasing decease. German Hop Bitters should be taken when you are warried by any of these symptoms.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchisi's Catholicso a Female Remedy, to cure Female Diseases such as Ovarian sroubles, inflantation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements or bearing down feeling, Irregulanties, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leacarnoss, besides make weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spinal weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous debility, Palpitation of the heart, &c. No Cure, No Pay, For sale by Druggists. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 per Bottle. Send to Dr. J. B. Marchist, Utica, N. Y., for pamphiet, free. For sale by George Preston, Druggists.

CITY CARDS.

BUCKHOLTZ.

Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

IMPORTER OF WINES, LAQUORS AND CHARS. Tobacco of every kind and Smoking Articles. The

NSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

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

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

T. WYGANT,

House, Sign & Carriage Painter Plain and Decorative Paper Hanger,

Graining, Calsomining and Frescoing. Special attention paid to large contracts. P. O. Box 388, Escanaba, Mich. 22

TAMES R. HARRIS.

## ARCHITECT.

Plans drawn and Specifications written, Contracts furnished for any style of building, public or private. Yentilation and heating of buildings a specialty. Superintendence of erection of buildings promptly and practically attended to.

Terms liberal. A call solicited. Office and residence at F. E. Harris', on Ogden avenue.

COLUMBUS J. PROVO,

Contractor and Builder.

Having sold his property on Tilden avenue has re-moved to a new shop on the corner of Hale and Georgia streets. Plans prepared and contracts un-dertaken for any and all work in his line and satis-faction guaranteed.

R. ANDRUS.

Painter, Grainer & Kalsominer. | Doctor's Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging a Specialty

MICHIGAN.

BUTTER & EGGS. Candies, Cigars, Tobacco

PIPES, CIGAR-HOLDERS

And all Smokers' Articles, and all at Hard Times Prices

> For CASH ONLY, by JOSEPH EMBS.

DATRICK COLLINS,

AINTING GRAINING, STAINING,

HOUSE AND SIGN

Paper-Hanging

& Kalsomining

Residence Wells Avenue, west of WolcottSt. Post-MICHIGAN

POP FACTORY.



JOHN DINNEEN

SET THE



North side of Ludington Street, Escanabs, one East of Wolcott Street.

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

Builders' Hardware On hand or furnished upon plans and specification

LIQUORS.



JOHN K. STACK. Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Tobaccos of every variety and to suit all tastes.

The Ph. Best Brewing Co.'s Beer, in wood and

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MEDICINAL.

An Old Advice:

This can be done by the use of TOWNS' GERMAN VEGETABLE BLOOD PURIFIER, For sale by all druggists. Try it once, ye Torpid Liver, Headache, Kidney complainers. If you have CATARRH, COLD IN YOUR HEAD OR WEAK LUNGS, TRY TOWNS'

FRENCH CATARRH REMEDY, For sale by all druggists. There is a private circular around each catarrh bottle and healthy ladies are requested not to read it.

101 PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

Dr. Towns also treats, with unvarying success, all CHRONIC DISEASES,

Especially such as arise from self-abuse the symptoms of which are pain in back, left side or breast, frightful dreams, palpitation of the heart, rush of blood to the head, cruptions, pimples, memory Impaired, low-spirited, discouraged: resulting in consumption, heart disease, chorea, or St. Vitus dance, debility, insanity and death. Rev. Adam Clark, the distinguished Methodist divine, says: "It is one of the most destructive evils ever practiced by fallen men." Its victims of both sexes are filling our insane asylums yearly.

men." Its victims of our seases are asylums yearly.

All letters for consultation, strictly confidential, [with stamp]. Address Dr. W. TOWNS, Fond du Lac, Wis. Lock box 292, Please mention this paper when applying to the

NARROW ESCAPE

A MASSACHUSETTS ENGINEER-TIMELY WARNING OF MR. JOHN SPENCER, BAGGAGE MASTER OF THE B. & A. R. R. Marvelous Cure of Stone in the Bladder-Large Stones Removed by "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy." From the Pittsheld, (Mass.) Eagle.

Favorite Remedy."

Stone in the Bladder is a very dangerous aliment; but many most renarkable cures have of late been wrought by "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy"—the invention of Dr. Kennedy of Rondout, N. Y. Another striking case is now added to the list. Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., states in a letter to Dr. Kennedy that he had been traubled with bladder complaint for 14 years, and had consulted at different times seven physicians; but nothing beyond temporary allayment of the pain had been worked. Towards the end of last January Mr. Lawler called on Dr. Kennedy. Sounding the doctor "struck stone." He decided that Mr. Lawler should first try the "Favorite Remedy," so as, if possible, to avoid an operation. And here is the remarkable result: "Dear Doctor Kennedy." So as, if possible, to avoid an operation. And here is the remarkable result: "Dear Doctor Kennedy." So as, if possible, to avoid an operation. And here is the remarkable result: "Dear Doctor Kennedy." So as, if possible, to avoid an operation. And here is the remarkable result: "Dear Doctor Kennedy." The stone, and doing nicely now If you would like to see the stones I will send them to you." This letter bears date "Dalton, Mass., Feb, 6th," and is signed "Peter Lawler." The stones, which are so large as to warrant for "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" the claim that it is the most successful specific for Stone yet discovered, are now in Dr. Kennedy's possession. Incidentally Mr. Lawler also states that the "Favorite Remedy" at the same time cured him of a stubborn case of Rheumatism; and it is a fact that in all affections arising out of disorder of the liver or urnary organit is a accarding remedy and works marvelous benefits. It is in listelf almost a medicine chest: Order it of your druggist. Price \$1.00 a bottle.

MISCELLANEOUS.



Immense Line of

At the One-Price Store of

## THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, APR. 21, 1883

Personals

nd is again at Hanley's. of the Marinett in town over Sunday last an arrived on Thursday, from mabe is a pretty fair locality,

elor John W. Pinch and wife de parted on Thursday for the land of the Dakotas. The good wishes of every Escanabar

graduate of the Herald office, called on us on Monday. We understand that he will remain in town in another employment.

## Range Items.

-Martin Killgallen succeeds John Mc Donald as postmaster at Iron River.

-Nine men went down in the Keel Ridge cave-in. Axel Hellman was the name of the

-Charles Hall's dwelling house was struck by lightning and burned on Saturday. C. L. Anderson goes to Iron Mountain to engage in banking. John Fox, 65 years old and friend

less, died on Wednesday.—Norway Chronicle.

—The task of recovering the bodies of the men buried in the Keel Ridge mire is so great that the Emmett mining company offers the widows of the men \$4,000 each to be released from further exertions. The offer will probably be accepted. Joseph Hyland proposes to erect a boiler shop at Florence. Ed. Meloy, secretary of the Florence band, an insurance agent, has jumped the town. Robert Hodson, who runs the switch engine at Florence, is laid up with a broken leg. Hail "as big as crab-apples" on Saturday. The prolongation, east, of the Florence mine vein is believed to have been found on Dr. Fortier's addition to the village of Florence. And still the Mining News is for sale, and therein is a good chance for some energetic young man. -Mining News.

-As much (or more) exploring as ever, if iron is dull. Ames & McElroy are sinking a working on 19, 43-32. Crystal Falls ore, from the shaft adjoining the Great Western mine, is low enough in phosphorus for Bessemer. Longyear, Alward & Case are exploring the n1/2 se1/4 33, 40-29 with good prospect of a mine. Capt. Tobin, on the nw 33, 40-29, has fifteen feet of good ore, similar to the Norway red ore. J. H. Alward, for himself and associates, is exploring 22, 40-30 with a diamond drill. The Keel Ridge mine would have been abandoned on the day following the one on which the cave-in took place. Two hundred men are employed, in three shifts, removing the fallen earth, etc., from the Keel Ridge mine, to recover the bodies of the buried men. Thirty cords of wood went down into the pit, took fire from the fire under the boilers and is still slowly burning,-Menominee Range.

-Besides the other good things Jo. Embs keeps choice Dairy Butter. 8tf

-French pattern hats from \$15 to \$35 on exhibition to-day, Saturday, at Burns' new

Think of it! A good, laundried shirt, ollar included, for only 25 cents, at the Boss

Opera shades in ladies' Hose at Burns' would almost tempt "our girls" to wear short

—If you wish to Insure your Life in a good reliable company, go to E. Glaser, agent for the Manhattan, of New York.

A splendid line of both low and high-cut entlemen's shoes, of popular makes, sold at rices defying competition, at the Boss store.

## Where to Buy.

MILLIFE, ACRESAN Milw susail -Fresh Butter at Jo. Embs. Anold

-G. H. Cook, Hardware; more next week. -For a Violin or an Accordeon call at J N. Mead's.

—Often tried and always satisfactory-Purdy's fresh-roasted coffees.

-Wanted! A young lady to learn dress making. Apply to Mrs. Heathcote.

-3,000 Sundowns and Hats at roc at pward, at Burns'. 218 SER 2 21

-Stoves, and Tin and Copper ware, dull-times prices, at Dixon's. A -Litta will sing for the benefit of the Fire

en's Band, on the 9th of May. -The best White Shirt in the world-Wi

on Bro's-at \$1.25, at Cardon's, -Watches (cheap), Clocks (good), Jewelry

(filled) and Silverware (plated) at Mead's." -Choice Butter is one of Purdy's special-

ties. He has especial facilities for obtaining -Louis Schram keeps his stock full and complete by daily arrival of goods in every

-Carpets, very desirable patterns of fine ngrain, at the Popular store, at 65 cents i

-Sonnberg, at Mead's, charges you nothing nless he makes your watch or clock keep

now, but he will sell you a Chandler plow, all

-G. H. Cook is "all upside down" just

—Go to Greenhoot's for Gent's Furnishing Goods. Shirts, white or colored, at from to cents upward.

-Have you seen those Diamond rings at Gagnon's? The one with the stone detach-

The fight is growing closer and Cardezo's great guns are getting in their work. Down with high-prices. -Do you want summer furniture-Rattan

and Willow, goods, and the like? If so, (drop in at Sandy Oliver's.

-Bleached and unbleached Cottons, all widths, at prices still further reduced, at Schram's Popular store. -Don't forget or neglect the Episcopa

Fair, if you do you'll regret it. Thursday and Friday next, at McKenna's hall. -Ed. Erickson is offering a Black, Ottoman Silk, a splendid goods, worth \$2 a yard,

for only \$1.50. It is a bargain. —I will sell a splendid Gros-grain Silk, worth \$2 everywhere e'se, for \$1.28. Ladies, call and see it, at the Boss store.

-Cardozo will save the people of this community lots of money. He should be encouraged in the laudable endeavor.

-High-church or Low-church, Broad or no church—no matter; all will be welcome at McKenna's hall next Thursday and Friday.

—A comfortable residence in the best quar-ter of the town, is for sale. Inquire of or ad-dress 18tf Gro. SAWYER.

—Ed. Erickson offers all worsted dress goods—Nuns' Veiling, Cachemires, etc., in all the new shades, at great reduced prices.

-Ladies need not send their dresses out of the city to be made. Mrs. Heathcote under-takes to turnish latest styles and best of work,

—See (and hear) the Fairy Operetta at Mc-Kenna's hall on Friday evening next, All our pets will appear and St. Stephen's gets the benefit. Admission to cents.

—Go to Greenhoot's, Ladies, if in want of spring or summer wraps: Cloaks, Dolmans, (silk, worsted or other) of which he offers a splendid line at exceptionally low prices.

-There is not much encouragement for a band in Escanaba, but we want one all the same, and now there is a chance to give the boys a benefit by securing seats for the Litta

-Miss Sutherland, Mrs, LaPier's trin and dressmaker, from D. B. Fisk's, is prepared to serve the ladies of Escanaba with the latest and most approved styles of Millingy. Also Cloaks, Paravols, Notions, etc.

Hrs. Heathers has rented the store re-oily vacated by Mrs. Asch, and will devote time entirely to Dressmaking and Sewing, we her a call, examine her work and learn prints.

—Gagnon has just received Watches, Walt-tiam, Eigin and Rockford, and cases, both gold and silve. The Louis XIV gold case is a beauty, and for rough mage nothing can excel the silver "reversible" cases.

MISCELLANEOUS.

16 bars "Royal" Soap, 18 bars "Highest Prac" Soap, 20 bars "Imperial" Soap, 3 lb box Starch, 16 oz. bottle Bluing, 10 oz, bottle Bluir Rice, per pound, es, per O. G. Java Coffee, Golden Rio, roasted

Corn Starch, per pound, Syrup, per gallon, New Orleans Molasses, New Maple Syrup, per gallon, Potatoes, per bushel, Turnips, per bushel,

CRACKERS. Soda Crackers, Milk " Assorted Jumbles

FLOUR. Tidal Wave per barrel, Straight, per barrel, CANNED GOODS.

Kensett's 3 lb Tomatoes String Beans, 2 lbs, Lima Beans, 2 lbs, Marrowfat Peas, 2 lbs Burnham & Morrill's Corn. Peaches, 3 fbs, Lobsters, a fbs, Salmon, 2 lbs, Clams, I 1b, Raspberries, 2 fbs,

Pine Apple, 2 lbs, DRIED FRUIT. Evaporated Raspberries, per fb, Evaporated Blackberries, Pitted Cherries, Evaporated Apples, North Carolina Sliced Apples, California Canned Goods,

All goods warranted as represented refunded. Give us a call

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At Stern's Star Clothing House would seem to be impossible It isn't, though. Stern has sold goods for the last thirty days clear down to actual cost. Why did he do so? Well he had a store full of fall and winter goods to get out of his way and not having storage room for them he had to sell them and he did for what they would bring. He has ordered an entire new stock of Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes and Gent's Furnishing Goods for his store (opposite Music Hall) and the goods are arriving daily and plenty more

## ON THE WAY

AMUSEMENT.

20th Annual Successful Season.

USIC HALL SATURDAY & MONDAY, May 5th and 7th, 1883.

And Comedy Company.

Positively the Largest and most Complete Enter Great Comedians.

And a strong Comedy Company in the funniest of all Irish Comedies. MULDOON'S MEANDERINGS Or an Irish American's troubles in Ireland. A tour through the Emerald Isle, nosth, east, south, west. A Great Specialty Company, and the most magnificent scenery ever seen in this city, including new scenes of the recent trouble in Ireland. Beautiful Living Allegorical Tableaux. An entire new show this season, and more fun without vulgarity than any company on the road. JOHN HOWARTH, POPULAR PRICES. Proprietor.

Reserved Sents at Mead's, MISCELLANEOUS.

### Re-opened April 26, 1883. THE DENNISON. (At the U. S. Custom House), Cincinnati, Ohio.

Best of Attendance, Beds and Food, without dis-play. Incandescent Electric Lights. Heated by Steam, Hot and Cold Water, Hydraudic Elevator, All-night service, Double Fire Escapes with balcon-ies and permanent iron ladders. Board from \$2.00 per Day. A. GUNNISON, Proprietor.

Marinette Marble Works JOS. SPEVACHEK, Prop.,

Decorator of Graves-with Marble, Granite, Coping

Building Stone Furnished to Order.

HALL AVE. 19 MARINETTE, WIS WANTS-FOR SALE-TO RENT.

MIDWIFE-MRS, EMILY STEINEE Gepruite Deutsche Hebamme. Residence north side of Ludington street, opposite Purdy's, and one door east of Mrs. Yockey's millinery store. WOOD FOR SALE.

TRESPASSERS-ATTENTION.

All persons are hereby cautioned against cutting monder timber on N. Ludington Co. 's land, or they will be protecuted according to law.

G. T. BURNS, Agent. CAW MILL FOR SALE

DAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE

HARRIS BROS.

Contractors & Builders. We return thinks to the building public for past patronage and beg to announce that we have fitted up our mill with tirst-class machinery, and are pre-pared to manufacture Dressed Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings and Brackets in all the late designs and on short notice.

For home consumption, CAPT, GEO. A. DRIS-KO, will sell and deliver from his wagon all kinds of Fresh Fish in their season, and Salt Fish put up es-pecially for this market. Having had an experience of

14 Years in the Business He has confidence in his ability to serve his custom ers to their satisfaction. 34-tf

OSEPH RAYSON,

Practical Carpenter & Builder. TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE In first-class work. Heating, Ventilating, and San-itary work a specialty. Estimates for all classes of building made on application.
Shop on Campbell St., near Ogden avenue.

INSURANCE.

# Commonwealth

Pays its Members Benefits as follows: Death by accident \$1,500 to

\$2,500. Accident Indemnity, per week, \$7 to \$25.

Sickness Indemnity, per week, \$10.00. Loss of Arm or Leg.

Q per annum is the average O cost of carrying a policy in

# Commonwealth

Accidents will happen—secure a policy TO-DAY! N. F. MUNGER, Gen. Agt.

Also agent for the

## Northwestern

Mutual Life, of Milwaukee, the Oldest, Best and Strongest Life Insurance company in the northwest. Office with

NORTHUP & NORTHUP, Escanaba, Mich.

It is to your own interest to call on me, see my stock and ascertain my prices. I have made the wants of the Lumberman a study and now claim to be able to fit out the boys

# From Head to Feet,

Cheaper and better than any other store in the City of Escanaba. I do not sell goods below cost because I can't afford to do business that way but I do endeavor to furnish you with

# Good Goods at Low Prices.

My stock embraces everything in the line of Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Rubber Goods, Etc.

Store on Ludington St., between Wolcott St. and Harrison Aven

BOOTS & SHOES

To arrive at DRAPER'S this Week.

Opposite Car Shops, Escanaba.

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