#### TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

#### ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1894.

BISHOP

THE IRON PORT.

#### NUMBER SEVEN.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

#### AN INSTITUTE TO HE HELD HERE MARCH 19 TO 23, INCLUSIVE.

A. P. Smith, Gladstone, is Local Com mittee-Outline of Study-Teachers Can Attend Without Loss of Pay-All Should Attend.

The State Teachers' Institute for Delta county will be held at Escanaba commencing Monday, March 19, at 10:00 a. m. and closing Friday, March 23, at 4:00 p. m. Com'r A. P. Smith, Gladstone, local committee

The time for study at the institute will be necessarily limited, and in order to permit the most profitable of class excercises the following topics are suggested, so make some preparation: Arithmetic-(1) Fractions, (2) percent-

age, (8) mensuration, (4) evolution. Grammar-(1) Belative clauses, (2) infinitives, (3) participles, (4) objective com-plements. Geography-(1) Michigan, (2) model outline of South America, (8) commercial geography of the United States. History-(1) The Mexican War, (2) the constitution, (3) Civil War, (4) political parties. (5) important current events. Physiology-(1) The heart. (2) health lessons-see manual for country schools, (8) ventilation, (4) digestion. Civil Government-(1) Executive officers of nation, state, county, eity, willage, (2) compare to Detroit. I got on the board of canvasmake-up and duties of congress and legislature, (3) how amendments are made to front of the votes in the ave column and state and national constitutions, (4) rasied the vote to 13,000'. taxes. Pedagogy-The fourth and fifth chapters of Putnam's Primer, or its equivalent. Reading and Orthography-Longiellow's Evangeline. A spelling match will be conducted on the names of are these the only ones. County clerk territory he was assigned to rule was redothe states and territories and fifty tech- May, of Wayne County has a bug job to lent with fragrant memories. It was the nical words of grammar and physiology. The preceding topics are given to aid in complicity in the mutilation of the re- fervor, self-sacrifice and heroism. The aproper preparation for the work. Bring cords in his charge and there are other, land where Jogues and Rambault laborany text-books. Be thinking and studying along the lines of the topics suggested, and even a week's institute may be disgrace to the state-and there is only ions and successors set the outposts of the made very profitable with class work and lectures combined. The institute law allows teachers.

whose schools are in session at the time under the direction of the state superintendent, to close their schools during the | was arrested on the 12th. continuance of such institute without forfeiting their wages for as many half days

"Sinking 'C' shaft, West Vulcao," by Captain Wm. Boad; "Diamond Drill Holes," by F. Parke Channing, "Ore Dressing on Lake Superior," by Prof. F. F. Sharpless; "Some new Geological Sec-tions of Keweenaw Point," by Dr. L. L. Hubbard, State Geologist of Michigan, In addition to the above a paper will be read by H.V. Winchell, and it is probable that still other papers will be presented. Underground and stamp mill views will guette-A Brief Biographical State

be shown by means of a projecting lantern. A successful and pleasant meeting is assured, and it is earnestly desired that all members may be present.

#### Wrecked Reputations.

However Mesars, Jochim, Hambitzer and Berry may come out of the affair of the Rev. Ignatius Mrak to the bishopric of the fraudulent returns-and we again ex- this (Roman Catholic) diocese drew out press our belief that neither of them have been guilty of any intentional wrong-do- erable ecclesiastic: ing-there are several reputations wrecked, utterly. That of A. A. Ellis stands at the head of the list and (we regret to be compelled to acknowledge) that of Lt. that those who purpose attending may Gov. Giddings is in not much better case. at his altar. On reaching his twenty-One Clark, who was bill clerk of the senate, tells this tale of the falsification of the Wayne county returns:

"One day at the close of the session Lieutenant-Governor Giddings came to me when I was out at Lansing and requested me to take the train and go to Detroit, and by all means get on the canvassing board of Wayne County.

"I asked, "What do you want me to do?' He replied that the men affected by the salary amendment were afraid it was beaten and they wanted the affirmative vote raised so it would be carried throughout the state. I took the train and came sers and took a pencil and put 'ls' in

Clark now denies, but the evidence is conclusive as to his having told the story quette. In 1868 Bishop Baraga died. He long before the discovery by Gov. Rich and the proceedings taken by him. Nor tackle in any endeavor to clear himsell of land which at every step recalled Jesuit now. It is all a wretched business-a the crucifix; where Allouez, his companthe one way out; let every wrong-doer church. Bishop Baraga worked to culti-be hunted out and punished. The amend-vate the spiritual field which had la'n falment ought to have been adopted, but it low since the destruction of Jesuit miswas not, either in '91 nor '93, and those sions. As priest and bishop the jubilarian appointed for the county institute, held who made it appear so deserve all that of yesterday kept the same course. He the law and the courts can inflict. Clark

#### A Woman's Exchange,

THE 25TH ANGIVERSARY OF THE **ELEVATION OF BISHOP MRAK.** 

VENERABLE

of the Reverend Gentleman and His Life Work.

The celebration, at Marquette last w eek of the 25th anniversary of the elevation of

the following brief blography of that ven-

Rt. Rev. Ignatius Mrak, D. D., bishop of Antinoe, was born in Carniola, Austrian empire, in the month of October 1810. From childhood he aspired to serve God seventh year he was raised to the priesthood, and until the year 1845 served on different missions in his native country. At that time Father Baraga, also an Austrian, was doing successful apostolic word among the Indians in the northern portion of Michigan. Fired with holy zeal to win souls to God, Father Mrak came across the Atlantic to his ald. He was stationed at Arbre Croche and attended the Indians in that neighborhoed. In 1855 he was stationed at Eagle Town, whence he cared for ten missions to the aborigines. Schools sprang up under his pastorate. Catholicity was spreading under his guidance. Father Baraga was appointed first bishop of Sault Ste. Marle in the year 1853; in 1855 he appointed Father Mrak his

vicar general. The see was in the year 1865 designated Sault Ste. Marie Marwas succeeded by Right Rev. Bishop Mrak who was consecrated on Feb. 7, 1869. The lesser, lights which burn very dim just ed; where Marquette and Dublon carried served the cause of the newer race; he never forgot his duty to the old for whom he had left friends and home and country

A number of ladies connected with the in his manhood's prime. He expended as they are in attendance at the institute. W. C. T. U. have established a woman's himself in the service of God. Worn out There will be no enrollment fee, and it exchange, occupying quarters at 610 with toll he resigned his see in the year

of Mr. Hombach was most critical. The PRESIDENTIAL his sufferings were intense. On Monday, however, he showed material signs of improvement- was in less pain, slept three bours and took some nourishment. On Tuesday he was still better, sleeping a great deal, and since then he has gradually gained and got over upon the sale side of the danger line."

The Cleveland Outlook. Though no transactions for a season's supply of ore have been consummated, there have been scattering sales to the few furnacemen whose stocks have been replenished in a plecemeal way for some time past. A 50,000 ton sale is reported, taking in odd lots of non-Bessemers, at \$2.25, and a few sales of Mesabi Bessmers now on dock have been made at low

figures, \$2,50 being touched in one instance. This price is evidently below cost, if any allowance be made for interest on development and stripping outlays, and a fair allowance-say eighty-five cents-be made of Lake Superior Bessemers, and this inroad upon accumulated ore stocks will re-Bessemer can be supplied to but a limited extent from stocks now on dock. A continuance of the present rate of conversion upon the ore market. The outlook for non-Bessemers does not improve. The puddling of pig iron has probably never been at so low an ebb, and the consumption of foundry pig is not growing as furnaces and foundrymen would want to see

#### Gladstone Gleanings.

it.-Iron Trade Review, 8th.

Geo. Finch was in town, pushing hi plan for a rival telephone service, Wednesday. Let him in. Escanaba 'bus lines carry passengers and baggage from the Soo line station free [only they don't]. Counsellor McEwen has bought property on Central avenue and will build. Sixtyeight acres, with a water front, can be had at a bargain. The new mill has started and is turning out feed and corn meal." A woodsman got lost and came into camp, at last, with his snow shoes He traveled four miles so. The Maccabees have paid the insurance on the life of A. E. Johnson. The masquerade at the ice rink was a success at all points. Nobody can improve on Charlie Scott's bill and would not vote for it got nothing, administration of the postoffice but Mr. Delta.

#### Trouble at Bessemer.

Bessemer to outside papers last Saturday: to the support of the measure by a few

THE PRESIDENTIAL USES PATRON-AGE AS A LOBBYIST MONEY.

He Has "Made it Tell" With Referen to Silver and the Tariff and is Using it Now to Win Votes for Peckham

There has never been such unblushing use of patronage for the purpose of influencing the legislative branch of the government as has occurred under the present administration, Mr. Cleveland believes in pure government and is regarded as an honest man, but when he needs votes for any purpose he does not hesitate to use patronage to secure them. Nor does he hesitate to withhold patronage from for lake freights. The recent activity in those who refuse to vote at his dictation. soft steel tells of increased consumption The nomination of Mr. Walker to be district attorney and Gen. Joe Shelby to be pltched battle. United States marshal for the western quire fresh shipments to some furnaces as district of Missouri were openly offered soon as navigation opens, since buyers of through ex-Gov. Francis of Missouri to their votes on the Peckham case. The marshalship of Missouri had been promised made out when ex-Gov. Francis suggested that Gen. Shelby be appointed. Both senators had declared themselves against the confirmation of Mr. Peckham. They had been feeling ugly toward the president for months and both of them had refused invitations to the white house. The chief cause of their opposition was the refusal of the president to nominate candidates they recommended to office, and Mr. Vest eyeh went so far as to write an open letter to his constituents, saying that he had no influence at the white house or in the executive departments and that it was useless for anyone to ask his aid to secure office. But it is probable that neither of these centlemen will vote to confirm Mr. Peckham. If they should they will be objects of contempt, and, as Mr. Vest expressed it.

yesterday, "his vote is not for sale." Patronage was used in the same way an his hands, his feet having given out. during the sliver contest at the extra session. Those who were supporting the resecured appointments in all of the executive departments. Those who opposed the and the same is true in regard the tariff Mertz will give satisfactory service .- | bill in the house recently. The democratic members who opposed particular schedules in that bill because, they affect-

BRIBES year, a gain of \$564,407. This increase is regarded by treastry officials as a sure sign of returning business activity. The significance of it will be understood when it is known that since the beginning of the fiscal year the receipts from internal revenues had constantly declined month by month until the aggregate receipts for the ball year were fully \$12,000,000 less than for the corresponding period in 1893." That means that we are buying more whicky and tobacco; that's all.

There's a Fight in Sight.

If Walter Sims, the A. P. A. lecturer from Bay City, Mich., carries out the threats he has made, the soil at Kaukauna, Wis., will be stained with the blood of Catholics and members of the American Protective association soon after March 1next.

Mr. Sims announces that he will go to Kaukauna pext month with a body guard of 2,000 A. P. A. men, 1,000 from Milwaukee and 1,000 from Oshkosh. Each man will carry a gun, and it will probably take several regiments of the national guard and a dozen Gatling guns to prevent a

Mr. Sims was seen last night at the Plankinton house, and he talked freely; "I notice that Gov. Peck says he can't Senators Cockrell and Vest as bribes for order out the militia to protect me," said Mr. Sims, "Well, I intend to inform the governor that soon after March 1 I am into steel must have a favorable effect to a Mr. Crenshaw and his nomination was going to Kaukauna again. I have no confidence in either the municipal or county authorities at that place, and will ask the chief executive of the state to see that I am protected by the militin. When I go to Kaukauna I will be accompled by 2,000 of my friends of Milwaukee and Oshkosh. They will not go there with the intention of injuring anyone, but will make a demonstration for free speech."-Milwaukee dispatch, 12th. Hands off, and let them fight it out if nothing less will content them.

It Was "No Go".

The Ishpeming correspondent of the Mining Journal said, on Tuesday last, "The Ishpeming Tribunen, the Swedish paper launched here about two months ago, has suspended publication. The paper was printed at Escanaba and was a "rehash" of a sheet published there. Not a single number, since the first issue, arrived here on the date of publication. The patronage of the paper was so limitpeal bill and would agree to vote for it ed that the publisher was satified it could not be made self-sustaining. Next!" The Medborgaren, the Swedish paper published here is scarcely in better fix.

#### Teachers' Examination.

The regular, annual examination o persons desiring to teach in the public schools, heretofore held on the first The following dispatch was sent from ed local interests were nearly all brought Thursday in March, will be held in this city on the last Thursday of that month the 29th. For the accommodation of those to whom Gladstone is nearer or more accessible than the county seat a special examination will be held in that city on Friday March 9.

would seem as if every wide-awake pedagog, or would-be pedagog, would ar- for the transaction of business within a range to attend every session.

Full particulars in regard to board, to the local committee.

What an Engineer Does In Danger.

We are making a mile a minute. What a burning bridge or the red lights of a standing train? His laft hand is on the throttle. He would close it. Almost in the same second his right hand would grasp the sand lever, and with his left he would apply the brakes. With both hands in about the third second he would reverse the engine. If she has room, she will stop. Even without the aid of the airbrake she | the possessor of 160 acres of land in this will stop the train if the rall holds out. I ought to say that the instant he reverses the engine he will kick the cylinder cocks real and personal, was bequeathed to his open: otherwise he may blow off a steam chest or a cylinder head .-- McClure's Magazine.

Vaccinate, Everybody.

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We are liable to just such an experience as Fort Howard reports. A tramp begged at back doors. At one house where he was fed he said that he was sick, and he was directed to the local board of health officer who found his disease to be a malignant case of small-pox. He was taken to the pesthouse, where he died. Since this case was reported it has been learned that a number of cases of varioloid have developed in Fort Howard, We can not quarantine and only vaccination is to be depended upon.

#### Will Not Be Shut Out.

The president of the Minnesota Iron Co., which mines at Tower and ships from Two Harbors, makes & statement to the effect that,' at the price now paid for labor-\$1.00 for unskilled labor and \$1.40 for mining-his company can lay down its ore at Cleveland at a cost of \$2.75 per ton. That being the case he does not fear the competition of either Mesaba or foreign ores, and the mines have been wrought right along. It is the laborer who suffers.

Lake Superior Mining Institute. The second annual meeting of the institute will be held at Houghton on Wednesday, March 7th. Excursions to points of interest will be made on Thursday and papers to be presented at the meeting: poultry.

Wells avenue, and the same will be open Antinoe. few days. Ladies desiring to become

identified with the work purchase a ticketc., may be obtained upon application et which entitles them to leave articles of any description on sale at the exchange, which articles will be sold at a profit of ten per cent. to the W.C.T.U. One of the would the driver do if he saw before him principal features will be a "home bakery," and people who prefer home-made bread, cakes, pies, etc., to those of the professional baker can here have a choice of a variety of cooks.

Remben Ariensan's Will. The will of the late Reuben Aree was admitted to probate on Saturday last, and shows that the deceased was county, had \$1,300 in mortgage securities and \$200 in bank. The property, two brothers, Philip and Ambrose Arseneau, who live in New Brunswick. A.H. Rolph was made executor.

The Aldermen's Cases Adjourned. Alderman Jas. Powers appeared in Justice Glaser's court last Friday morning to answer to the charge of selling diseased meat, the complaint being sworn out by M. Anderson. The case was adjourned to the 28d inst.

On the following morning the case of Chas. Ehnerd against Alderman King, slander, was adjourned to the same date.

A Novel Collection.

Many curious things as well as curious people find their way to a newspaper of-fice. There is a decidedly novel collection in The Iron Port's possession, brought hither by persons who found them, to await the owner. Among the list are five bunches of keys, a Catholic prayer book, a child's story book, an ink stand and a set of false teeth.

#### Expensive Negligence.

The large boiler in the carpenter de-partment of the C. & N. W. shope was totally wrecked one night last week, caused by the night watchman's neglect to give the same proper attention. It will be necessary to put in a new boller. A new night watchman has been put in:

#### Shooting at Lathrop.

A shoot, for a gold watch worth \$60 at Lathrop, did not come off. The Friday. The meeting will last until noon | weather was inclement and the local Friday, and the complete program for sports lacked nerve; so they shot for the meeting will be announced Wednes- chickens instead, and C. E. Hayward bickens instead, and C. E. Hayward day evening. The following is a list of carried off the honors and a backload of

1878, and in 1881 was appointed to that of

Since his resignation he labored in what had been his diocese as a missionary priest until his successor, the respected occupant of the see at present, seeing that his age was advancing, and his strength weakening, counseled him that, as there was a time for all things, there was a time for rest.

A Big Pine.

We find the following in the Hancock correspondence of the Mining Journal of the 12th: "A pine tree measuring sixtyfive inches across, sixteen feet in circumference, was cut one day last week on the homestead of John Burns, back of Chassell, in 52-84-25. Mr. Burns arrived here Saturday and says it was one of the largest trees ever cut in the upper peninsula. He has a gang of men at work there getting out a few thousand feet for his own use." A All tori

Dr. Todd Abroad.

The Menominee Leader thus notices the resence in that city of the pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city: "Rev. James Todd, of Escanaba, officiated at both the morning and evening services yesterday in the Presbyterian church. He delivered two powerful discourses that were well received by his audiences. The Rev. Mr. Todd is a fluent and eloquent these nets cost \$2.50 per pound. speaker." tes all de tronte freit

The Marquette Prison Not a Bad Place, The Snow-Shoe club was incarcerated in the branch prison at Marquette on the night of the 8th. The Mining Journal man who was caught with the rest escaped by slipping through a window and stealing a borse, leaving the others in custody. Later advices are that all escaped and that they vote the prison not a bad place and Warden Van Evera "a brick."

#### What the Word "Size" Means.

Few persons know what is meant by 'size" in the matter of coats, shoes, etc. A size in a coat is an inch, a size in underwear is two inches, a size in a sock is one inch, in a collar one half an inch, in shoes one-sixth of an inch, trousers one inch, gloves one-quarter of an inch, and hats one-eighth of an inch.

draw.

Peter Hombach. One of the best-known of the citizens of Mackinac county, Peter Hombach, has been very near the door into the other world. The St. Ignace Republican of Saturday last said: "On Saturday last and until Monday forenoon, the condition r

"Great indignation exists among Catho" judicious hints dropped at the Postoffice lics here over the recent introduction here department on conveyed to them by other in the public schools of Dickens' "Child's | members of the house. It would be an

History of England" as a text book, and interesting subject for discussion whether there is much harsh criticism of Professor there is any greater propriety in offering Hartley, principal of the high school. patronage to secure votes than there is in Many Catholic parents have refused to offering money. permit their children to study the work

The Dads Did Nothing. and there is talk of calling a public meet-The meeting of the city council last ing to protest against its introduction. Tuesday evening was brief and no busi-The school board was induced to adopt ness was transacted. It was expected the history at the solicitation of an agent that the ordinance relative to saloons. and copies of the book were furnished the restricting them to certain streets, would pupils free of cost. The Catholics allege come up for action but the committee that the work is unfair to their church was not ready to report. So, also with and misrepresents historical events in the matter of Finch's petition for the which Catholics were involved." privilege of erecting a telephone system. and the council adjourned sine die. The Fishing at Fairport. Capt. John Coffey, of Fairport, was in disposition of the members of the council

the city Tuesday. The captain reports is favorable to Mr. Finch and his petition will no doubt be granted at the regular fishing rather non-remunerative at the meeting in March. present time, yet some fifteen fishermen are gathering in quite a goodly number

Will Try to Organize a Company. of herring and through this employment Paul Hohlfeldt has quit exploring in manage to make a living through the Ford River township for the time being, winter. Capt. Coffey is probably the most extensive fisherman hereabouts, having and will endeavor to organize a company to continue the work. Several test pits two tugs in the business during the senwere sunk to a depth of eighteen feet, son. His nets if put end to end would and Capt. Gulgren, superintendent of the cover a distance of fifty miles. Some idea Sheridan mine, says the indications are may be had of the money invested in the favorable and warrant further explorafishing business when it is stated that

tions.

The visitors appointed to inspect the Hymen's High Day. Mining School, Messre. Cooley, Brown Our correspondent at Rock advises and Parmenter, report to the superinof five weddings, all to come off on the tendent of Public Instruction that the same day, at that place. The day is to be March 26, and the pairs John Christenson and Delphine Sayan, William Denette and Mary Bridges, W. T. Bridges and Lily Trombly, G. H. Bagnall and Emma Trombly, Frank Trombly and D. Fillion-Another would have made a half-dozen and was contemplated but does not come off; R. L. Bridges' Christmas present was a "mitten," not a bad thing for this weather but decidedly anti-matrimonial. A bit of a "scrap," on the 3d instant,

A New Church Society. A Swedish Mission church has been incorporated at Gladstone. County Clerk Linden visited that city on Monday and assisted in forming the corporation.

The Mine Is Still Idle, The disagreement between the Cleveland-Cliffs company and Its employes con-

first ten days of the present month aggretinnes and the mine is idle and likely to gated \$5,079,211 as against \$4,514,804 county and besides that he wants an during the corresponding perisd last organ.

He Will Accept.

If, after Treasurer Hambitzer shall have been bounced (if that occurs), Gov. Rich offers the vacant place to J. M. Wilkinson, of Marquette, he will accept it. He will not make any statement as long as the question of Hambitzer's removal is undecided but will not refuse, the appointment if it comes his way after a vacancy is made.

#### Promotion Offered.

J. B. Scott, our express agent, has been offered the agency of the company at Vicksburg, Miss. It is a promotion as to pay, but Mr. Scott would be required to take the place just at the opening of the summer and is hardly inclined to accept it. To remove from a winter here to a summer in Mississippi would be risky. However, "money talks," and he may go.

Green Bay Items.

There have been six cases of small pox in Fort Howard besides the tramp that brought it there, but none of them fatal. The Irish societies will celebrate Patrick's day. Lawrence's bars, at Sturgeon Bay, was burned Monday and nineteen horses were burned in it. Loss \$18,000. John Murtz died Tuesday at eighty years of age.-Advocate.

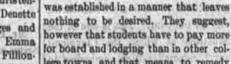
Looks a Little Like Business The Mining Journal of the 15th said 'The Lake Superior Iron company will soon begin sinking a new shaft about five hundred feet northeast of section sixteen mine on land formerly occupied by lege towns and that means to remedy the Walton wood yard. Carpenters are on the ground preparing timber for a temporary shaft house."

Must Help Themselves

The Wisconsin relief committee notifies the Murley people that they must take care of their own poor after March 1. Fifteen property holders owe the county \$35,000 for taxes, and if that sum can be collected it can be done.

#### It Still Lives.

The Dickinson County Journal "still lives." Michael J. Doyle is nursing it A Washington dispatch says: "The re- and hopes to arrange for its permanence; ceipts from internal revenue during the be could not consent to the "extinguishment of the sole democratic light" in the



school is fulfilling the task for which it was established in a manner that leaves

that fault should be provided by the board of control. They suggest further the erection of a residence for the direc

tor of the school, and the employment of an assistant to relieve him of such of his duties as are not educational-odds and lasted only two rounds and was called a ends of business management, correspondence, etc.-and 'of a steward. They

advise, also, that the director be made a ficio; all which are suggestions worthy

member of the board of control, ex-of-

consideration.

Signs of Better Times.

The Mining School.

#### THE IRON PORT, SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 17, 1894.

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Dun's Review of the 10th said: "Improvement in business still ap- either the home circle, the club or the pears in many directions, but it seems to be in part balanced by loss in years hence we'll no longer work sugar to hold the Louisiana senators. others. The gradual gain which began some time ago, and was strengthened a little by the success. of the treasury loan, has scarcely answered expectations. Reports of resumption of work continue to indicate that the industries are doing more than in December, and yet the record of their actual gain is disappointingly small. The marked increase which appears in offerings of commercial paper has almost wholly ceased, and the accumulation of unemployed funds continues, so that endorsed mill paper has been taken at two and threefourths per cent. The bond operation has not advanced stocks nor stimulated speculation, and the lowest price ever known for wheat has been recorded. Doubtless the uncertainty which remains, with the tariff bill yet in the senate, and currency measures of importance pending in the house, has some hindering influence, but there is still seen an increase in the demand for many kinds of goods, because of the exhaustion of stocks in the hands of dealers by a consumption which, though less than usual, is nevertheless greater than in any other country."

It is not generally known what a vast plant it requires to publish and circulate a metropolitan newspaper. The Chicago Inter Ocean has in its circulating department alone nearly one hundred men and women, not to mention the carriers who deliver the paper to all parts of the city before breakfast every morning. It may be mentioned that no kind of weather, however severe, is permitted to interfere with this delivery in any way. Of this large force, about one-half of them work through the day at ordinary office or clerical work and the other half begin late at night and work until about daylight, preparing and addressing the wrappers, counting and wrapping the papers, "routing" and mailing the bundles. Their work is of the most difficult nature and is done in the quickest possible manner, and yet so well is it done wonderful and its operation almost about as bad as it can need anything, perfect.

their stores, and everybody pegging away busily. Mills and factories even would run until 7:80. Now go through almost any Maine city or village of an evening, and you'll find

the business wheels at a standstill. The lawyers, mechanics, merchantsin fact almost everyboby-are idle. No one now attempts to do much of an evening. Social life claims its own when the sun goes down, and theatre has the people. Perhaps fifty

afternoons." The salary amendment frauds are making some people uneasy. Mr. May, county clerk of Wayne county, summoned to appear before the grand jury with the records of his office relative to the frauds in that county, went to Mason on the 8th but was not examined and returned thence to Lansing to spend the night. While he was at supper in the Downey house his room was entered and the tally sheets stolen and the record book mutilated by tearing out the leaves the rooms are occupied by those who may be "a go." are entitled to them.

torney-General Ellis. They are also one. compelled to admit that precisely the

every one suffer. If there is not Sampson, the strong man, proposes

years, "is in the evening life of our ed and a new candidate is selected or all the "roosters" in its print-shop. towns and cities. , Why, it isn't so to be selected, whats the matter with If it be true it is not a matter for remany years ago that in any Maine Tom Palmer? No man alive can beat joicing. "Liberty" and all its like city the places of business would all him, no man would make a better are doing their worst to bring about be open of an evening. Lawyers governor. He does not want it, but civil war.

would be in their offices, the mechan- Michigan wants a man like him. The ics in their shops, the merchants in men who want it should not have it. We must get back to our old prosperity. The political end of this controversy will take care of itself. Drop it. Let the republican senators do their best to modify this Wilson bill, and then let them do all in their power to defeat it entirely. In other words, fight-and fight to the

end. There can be no compromise, no hesitation. The opportunity is present for a battle royal; the democrats will have to put a duty on There will have to be a duty on coal

to keep Virginia straight. Hill and Murphy must be mollified. Break the thin ice in one place and it can be broken in forty other places. Unquestionably it is the duty of the republican senators to smash the Wilson measure wherever it is smashable, and then to smash the whole monstrous bill, if the thing is possible.-Philadelphia Enquirer.

It appears that the West Superior people have a chance to pull off the Jackson-Corbett fight at that place. on which the returns for '91 and '93 The proposal is to pitch the ring on a of the vote on the salary amendment "reservation"-ground held by the was spread. There are snug rooms United States on which to establish a and steady employment, at Jackson, military post-and Gov. Peck says he waiting for more than one "smart can not interfere with the fight if Aleck," and the governor and the held thereon. So, unless the United grand jury will endeavor to see that States should prevent the trespass, it

If the heirs of Robert Morris-Our democratic contemporaries Washington's financier, who pulled that have been holding up the the young republic through the war amendment frauds of 1893 as evi- of the revolution but wrecked his dence of Republican corruption are own fortune-can "get judgment" at last forced to confess that similar against the United States, Mr. Carfrauds were committed under a dem- lisle or his successor may have to ocratic state administration in 1891, issue more bonds. Two and a half and that the only direct beneficiary millions and interest for a hundred of those frauds was Democratic At- years is their claim, and it is a just

"A railroader," in the Iron County same methods were employed in Reporter, advocates the abandonment 1893 as in 1891, and that the pre- of the water route for the transportasumption is, and investigation is tion of iron ore. He assumes that quite sure to prove, if it proves all "ore could be carried to the Ohio coal there is in it, that the same person or fields for less than \$1.00 per ton from persons who planned the frauds in here and the railroad company would 1891 had a guiding hand in those of be making money at that." It is 1893 .- Detroit Journal. Right, to a possible that he does not know what dot; but no matter who is in it let he is talking about-just possible.

to go into the ring with Corbett. His plan is unique; it is to let Corbett break his arms by striking, to put is one by a disgruntled democrat himself in the way of Corbett's blows suggesting that he is working his instead of endeavoring to avoid them; office "for what there is in it." To in short, to let and help Corbett smash himself. The national council of the Farmbusiness was "for money," he repli- ers' Alliance last week promulgated that it seldom happens that a single ed: "If it isn't for that what is it for? its platform, but, as the alliance has bundle or paper of its immense edi. It's certainly not for popularity, for fallen off seventy-five per cent, in tion of nearly 100,000 reaches its no man was ever more soundly curs- numbers in two years, its platform is destination on other than the right ed for dead open and shut foolish- not a matter of importance. A "farmtrain and at the right time, unless de- ness; it can't be for patriotism for ers' alliance" which does not embrace layed by accident. The system is the country needs those islands the farmers is not a factor in politics. Harter, of Ohio, is rough on his democratic brethren. He tells them that they, when they touch the silver question, justify the cartoonist who represents them as donkeys; that they "flap their ears and bray and show From Mr. Weeks' paper concerning that they are jackasses." It's true enough, but Harter is not the one to Come to get at the facts in the case, Fred. Marvin shows up badly. His stealings amount to only \$100,000, but his reckless management costs the stockholders of the 3d National bank of Detroit \$500,000 more. A warrant is out for him but the sheriff can't find Mr. Lubin's proposal that United States undertake the distribution of farm products is explained in a pamphlet of sixty-four pages, "A Novel Proposition," a copy of which is received. It may be had at no cost by addressing David Lubin, Sacramen to, Cal.

The Kearsarge, now a wreck on

Roncador rest, was one of two ships, the Hartford being the other, which were kept in commission for what they had done, not for what they could do. Her loss is a gain to the navy.

President Traynor, of the A. P. A., threatens the country with a national ticket two years hence. We can only hope he will carry out his threat. When the organization stands by itself its race will be run.

There comes a suggestion that the senate will amend the Wilson bill by restoring the duty on iron ore and coal and adding a duty on sugar. It may, but when the house refuses concur, what then?

English newspapers say that Mrs. Maybrick will soon be releasedwould have been free before now but for the offensive manners of some of her American friends. Miss Dodge -"Gail Hamilton"-is mentioned as "hoodoo."

Another misfit is the appointment of Gen. John G. Parkhurst as postmaster at Coldwater. He should have had a foreign mission, but there were none left after the "gray" democrats were served.

Not for David; he will not be under obligation to Grover for so much as a dinner. He sent "regrets" when invited to dine at the white house last week, and went to the theater instead.

Certain republican papers, usually those with mugwump proclivities, are busily sowing the seeds of dissension in the party. Fortunately they are few and their power for mischief limited.

Griffo, the Australian, got away with Lavigne, the Saginaw kid, easily, last Saturday evening in the rooms of the Chicago athletic club and is now booked for a match with Dixon.

It begins to look as if Mr. Ellis was behind all the falsifications of the returns. If he can get out of it by "forking back" the \$5,000 he has received illegally he'll be lucky.

The cost of glass is 67 per cent. labor cost," the reduction of expenses which the passage of the Wilson. bill will make necessary will fall upon the laborer altogether.





The Marine Review is not a "political" paper but its "man on the dock" can see what ails the carrying trade, witness this from its issue of the 8th:

"Vessels have been turned out by dozens and by litters to meet the demands of business at high tide. But now the rooster is fast displacing the old flag as a national emblem and treasonable tariff tricksters traitorously destroying trade. The general business of the country, out of which transportation must come, is badly humped. It was run ashore in '93 by the crew on watch. With the animus of the old pirates they seems averse to saving it; and judging from their wrecking incapacity, it must soon come to a total loss. O ye Gods! How long will such idiotic policy continue? Give us another crew to clerks calling themselves republisave the wreck of stranded business cans. Weed them out; fix their and bring back operative prosperity; guilt and punish them. The repuba crew that will light the fires in the lican rascal is the one we particularfurnaces and mills; put in motion ly desire to see punished. If repubresting wheels of factories; give re- lican officials of higher grade are employment to idle labor, replenish- guilty let them suffer, too. "Let no the poor man's wasted larder, the fire guilty, man escape." on his hearth, the scanty clothing of his children."

One of the most notable changes gubernatorial nomination, against that have come about in my experi- Gov. Rich. If, for any reason, the the city election recently held there

room for them all at Jackson Warden Van Evera can accommodate a few.

The meanest fling at the president one who asked him if he thought the president's course in the Hawaiian

and has been scheming to get them for half a century, and the man who thinks it is from any conscientious scruples doesn't know Grover Cleveland."

the glass trade it appears that between 1880 and 1893, inclusive, glass being say it, protected by an import duty, the capital invested in the business increased 125 per cent., the number of persons employed 116 per cent., the product 125 per cent. and the wages paid 166 per cent. meanwhile the price of the product decreased steadily under the competition of the domestic concerns, him, fully 33 per cent. This is one of the industries at which the Cleveland "tariff reform" policy, embodied in

the Wilson bill, strikes a foul blow. There are doubtless dishonest

Saginaw, will be a candidate for the

Sims, the A. P. A. lecturer who was prevented by arrest from speaking at Kaukauna, notifies Gov. Peck that he will try it again and demands protection, the alternative being It is now said that A. T. Bliss, of protection by the A. P. A. itself.

"Liberty," an A. P. A. paper published at Duluth, claims the result of ence," says a Maine traveler of fifty precedents of the party are overlook- as an A. P. A. triumph, and parades

The democrats are trying to unload Ellis, saying that he is a populist. It won't do. Whether he comes out of the scandal safe or finds a billet at Jackson, he's a democrat.

Wisconsin republicans talk of Hon. saac Stephenson as candidate for governor. They could do worse. Mr. Stephenson would win and would make a "star" governor.

They've a pretty fair kind of a law in Ontario for those who debauch girls under fourteen. The penalty is imprisonment for life and periodical whippings.

Ex-president Harrison will not reenter political life but will do what he can to secure the nomination and election of Major McKinley to the presidency.

What hurts a Michigan man most is not the little money lost, but to have New York and Chicago vote thieves pointing their dirty fingers at Michigan.

The gentlemen of the canvassing board will not mend matters for themselves by a counter-attack on the governor. We do not believe they will try.

"Father Tom" Sherman should be boxed up with McNamara and Sims and shipped to no-mans-land. They are too handy with their tongues, each of them.

Case's threshing machine factory and the Racine wagon works resume operations this week. Together they employ 1,100 men.

The exposure of the methods of carrying elections in Michigan is almost enough to justify revolution.

The meanest thing about the canvass frauds is the pitiful price for which the rascals worked.

John P. Hopkins appears to be "pretty good stuff" for mayor, after

## THE MASONIC BLOCK GROCERS

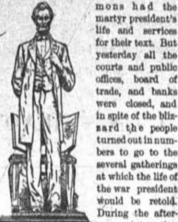
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### IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN

CHICAGO CELEBRATES THE ANNI-VERSARY OF HIS BIRTH.

An Observance That Is Growing in Popular Favor as the Years Go By-Some of the Gatherings Held at Which the Story of Abraham Lincoln's Life Was Betold. CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- The anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was cele-brated worthily at this city. Indeed it was begun Sunday, when a number of ser-



mons had the martyr president's life and services for their text. But yesterday all the courts and public offices, board of trade, and banks were closed, and in spite of the blizsard the people turned out in numbers to go to the several gatherings at which the life of the war president

noon interesting . . . . . .

THE CHICAGO LINCOLN. musical, literary, and patriotic exercises prepared by teachers were given in the the public schools, while the students at University of Chicago were the given a holiday, the university being closed by order of the board of trustees in honor of the day.

How the Observance Began. Although the day is now generally commemorated in Illinois, previous to 1888 Lincoln's birthday had not been observed in Chicago, or to any extent anywhere in the country. A political club in one or two places gave a banquet with one toast devoted to Lincoln. In 1888 Lincoln Council of the National Union, at the suggestion of one of its members, inaugurated in Chicago a public celebration of the day in which all who wished could participate. The movement has grown into a notable success, and the celebrations of Lincoln Council are always interesting events. Six of these have been held, and the seventh took place last evening. The day is now generally observed throughout the coun-try and in Illinois has been made a legal holiday which promises to attain equal prominence with Washington's birthday.

The General Celebration.

The general celebration of the day was held in the Auditorium, where the address of the occasion was delivered by Robert McIntyre, of Denver. It was an eloquent history of the life of the great statesman and was cheered to the echo. Besides the address the Apollo quartette sang, Mrs. Bishop gave two op-eratic airs, the Chicago orches-tra rendered some classic music, and there were other musical numbers. The Grand Army did not forget the day, a number of them commemorating it in a union meeting, where ex-Governor Hamilton was the orator of the evening.

The Bohemian-American Singing society had a concert at which Mayor Hopkins de livered an address, and two other speeches were made in Bohemian, while the speaking was interspersed with popular music, one number being Root's "We'll Rally Round the Flag."

#### Observed at Many Places.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- Reports from New

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEETING The Members Felicitate Thems alves on the News Situation.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- The annual meeting of the Associated Press was held at the Auditorium , recital hall in this city. The occasion was notable in this that it served to call together for the first time in the American newspaper history the representatives of mearly every leading newspaper in the United States in national assem bly. At the preceding meeting of the Assoclated Press in October, 1818, the decision was reached to make the organization national in its scope, obliterating sectional

lines. As a consequence of the accession of the leading newspapers of the east the session became entirely national gin its

scope. There were Watterson of Louisville; Mac Michael, of Philadelphis; nearly all the proprietors of Chicago papers; men from New York and San Francisco, from the north and the south. In fact it was the most notable gathering of newspaper men ever held in this country or elsewhere. President William Penn Nixon called the meeting to order and in a short address congratulated the members upon the great progress which had been made in carrying out the purpose to enlarge the as-sociation, to widen its scope, and said it was the greatest news organization in the would be retold. world.

Victor F. Lawson, chairman of the executive committee, submitted a report de-tailing at length the negotiations which had proceeded with the United Press, all of which had fallen through and precipi-tated a struggle that had lasted for five months, resulting, he said, in the Associated Press representing almost all of the leading papers in the country, and nearly all were represented here today. Some changes were made in the by-laws and vacancies in the board of directors filled. Subscriptions were made that brought the guarantee fund up to \$515,000.

At night a banquet was held in the Auditorium banquet hall, William Penn Nixon presiding and Melville E. Stone acting as toast master. The banquet lasted until the "we sma' hours" and was truly a feast of reason and flow of soul. The loving cup was passed around, each member speaking a short sentiment be-fore he drank, and when the speeches befor the universe, and when the specches be-flowing with wit and humor. They were triumphant, reminiscent, and prophetic, as well as historical and statistical. They told of the fight waged for the past few months, of members who were absent

and of feats of journalism, and were delivered by men from all parts of the country. Telegrams were sent to Herbert de Reuter at London and Joseph Pulitzer, and when the banquet was over it had supplied "copy" for scores of columns in the press of this city.

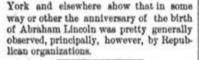
#### The Greater New York Bill.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- The senate committee on cities rejected the greater New York bill as it passed the assembly and adopted a substitute consolidating only New York and Brooklyn at a uni-form tax rate and Long Island City.

Murdered on His Way Home. BENTON, Ills., Feb. 12 .- Thomas Miller, a well-to-do citizen of Thompsonville, was found dead in the roadway near that village. He had been murdered while on his way home, whether by highwaymen or by a personal enemy has not yet developed.

Gladstone Returns to London. NLONDO, -Feb. 12 .-- A large crowd of people was in waiting at Charing Cross railroad station when Gladstone arrived on his return from the continent. The premier was warmly cheered by the people in waiting. Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo





#### THE COUGHLIN TRIAL.

Each Day Brings Forth Its Sensation at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- "The defense rests" were the words spoken by Judge Wing as Thomas Coughlin, Dan's brother, left the stand in the Cronin murder case, after telling what he knew about the mysteriious Smith. This settled the question among court attendants-would Dan Coughlin go on the stand himself? It was found that his memory was so bad regard-ing the events he would be called upon to talk about that to put him on the stand would be simply to sacrifice him to the prosecution.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- The state has begun its rebuttal of the evidence for Dan Coughlin. Two witnesses swore there was an electric light at the Edgewater plant, but could not swear it was there on the night of May 4, 1889, and one said the reflector was a tin affair, not like a locomotive headlight. Michael Barry, a carpenter, swore that Coughlin and Whalen watched his shop until after Cronin's body was This was to rebut Whalen when he said he was not with Coughlin after May 7. He swore, however, that he was introduced to Coughlin on Clark street May 27, 1889. Coughlin, had been in jail three days at that time. Other testimony was taken to prove the good character of Mrs. Hoertel, and the case was adjourned to tomorrow

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 -- In the Coughlin trial Mrs. Hartman testified to Mrs. Hoertel's good reputation. She knew her only as a washerwoman and had never heard anybody say anything about Mrs. Hoertel's reputation for verscity. Captain Schuettler denied saying several things derogatory to Mrs. Hoertel, and William Jossick corroborated Bardeen as to that search light.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-The prosecution in the Coughlin case brought in several witnesse to prove that the electric light at the Edgewater plant was in place the night of May 4, 1880, when Bardeen said he saw Cough-lin walking with a wagon up that way. The headlight was also brought into court and is an old locomotive headlight. Cap-tain Schaack swore that Whalen denied to him being a member of the Clan-ns-Geel. A number of witnesses swore that Mrs. Hoertel was a credible person.

#### Death of King Lobengula.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 18.-Lobengula, king of the Matabeles, who was defeated and driven toward the Zambesi river by the British South Africa company's forces, is dead. He was described by his followers and was a fugitive in the bush, and was suffering with gout.

Murder by the Dynamite Plan, VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 18 -- It is now stated that the explosion on the steamer Estells by which the crew of eight men were killed and the vasel lost was caused by dynamite in her cargo. Another story is that a discharged sailor put dynamite in

DENVER, Feb. 18 .- Billy Deutch, the famous gambler, known as the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo, died last night at the St. Joseph's hospital of con sumption.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Financial. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

Money on call easy. Offered at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3560516 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in banker's bills at 457045736 for demand and 4850458356 for sixty days: posted rates 4860488. Commercial bills 484 easua

Bilver certificates, 6454064560; no sales; bar silver 6356. Mexican dollars, 5056. United States bonds, 4's regular, 11356; do 4's coupona, 11356; do z's 96; Pacific 6's of '96, 102 bid.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Feb. 14. Live Stock-The prices at the Union Stock yards today ranged as follows: Cat-tle-Estimated receipts for the day, 13,000; quality only fair; market moderatively is ac-tive and feeling easy; prices 5@10c lower; quotations ranged at \$5.00@5.40 choice to extra quotations ranged at \$5.00@5.60 choice to extra ahipping steers, \$4.15@4.50 good to choice dit-to, \$3.20@3.06 fair to good, \$2.80@3.25 common to medium ditto, \$2.75@3.25 butchers' steers, \$2.50@3.10 stockers, \$3.00@3.80 feeders, \$1.30@ 2.85 cows, \$2.00@3.30 heifers, \$1.50@3.50 bulls, \$3.90@3.00 Texas steers, and \$2.50@6.00 veal calves.

Hogs-Estimated receipts for the day, 21,000; Hogs-Estimated receipts for the day, 21,000; left over about 3,000; market only moderately active on packing and shipping account; feel ing weak and prices 15@20c lower; sales ranged at \$4.65@3.30 pigs, \$5.05@3.35 mixed, and \$5.05@ rough packing, \$5.05@3.35 mixed, and \$5.05@ 5.35 heavy packing and abipping lots. Sheep' and Lambs-Receipts for the day 13,000; quality fair; market moderately active and prices steady: prices ranged at \$25.05.05 and prices steady; prices ranged at \$2.5503.75 westerns, \$1.75µ2.75 Texans, \$1.6034.00 natives and \$2.7534.50 lambs.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago Grain and Produce. Solution of trade today: Wheat-February, opened 20% occurs 60% of the chicago of

#### Toledo Grata.

Toledo Grain. TOLNDO, Feb 14. Wheat-Firm and higher; No. 5 cash, Sic; February, Sic; May, 60%; July, 61%; Corn -Firm; No. 5 cash, 85%; July, 61%; Corn Dulk; No. mixed cash, 85%; No, white, Sh. Rye-Quiet; cash, 85.6%; Feburary, \$6.5%; March, \$5.6%; April, \$5.50.

#### Detroit Grain."

Wheat-No. 2 red. cash. Sie bid: May. copie bid: July. Sie asked No. 1 white cash. Sie bid. Corn-No. 2 mixed cash. Sie cash. Fellow cash. Sigin. Oats-No. 2 white

#### THE IRON PORT. SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 17, 1894.

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ERAL SCISSORING OF EX-	out a cigar sign), died in the poorhouse Saturday.		Geo. W. Houk, of Dayton, O., died sudden- ly at 4:30 p. m. yesterday of heart disease.	000	
	Judge Bowen was buried at Quincy,	Deep Down in the Mine Their Bodies Lie,	Mr. Houk was apparently a man of robust	a selection sere sere to the	States and a second second
GES FOR PORT READERS.	where he died. Memorial services will be	Crushed and Mangled, and Frohably Never To Be Seen Again-Terrible Be-	constitution and the news of his death,	Are pepared to furnish	Denna and
	held at Manistique to-morrow.	sult of a Cave-In.	which was rapidly communicated about the hotel lobbles, came as an unexpected	our people with	Drugs and
A	Maple Ridge News.	WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 14 The min-	shock to his many ecquaintances and was		
ange Editor Profits From	Valentines have been going at a lively	ing town of Plymouth is in mourning	at first received incredulously by congress-	and a start of the second start of the second start of	A APPENDING AND STREET, AND STREET
I Perusal of the Newspapers	rate here lately, one having arrived at	over a terrible accident that occurred in the Gaylard colliery. Thirteen men, all	men and public men generally, He had attended to his congressional du-	FRESH : FISH!	Medicines
blished in this Peninsula.	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phillips	citizens of that town, have lost their lives	ties during the day and was to all appear-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	redicines
Latest Intelligence.	in the shape of a ten pound boy. Mother and child are doing well. I wonder who	while in the discharge of their duties.	ances in full vigor of health. The fact of	and the second of the second second second	State of the second
- autor in the	will be the next lucky man?	Their names are: Mine Foreman Thos. Picton, Thoms Jones, Richard Davis,	his death was difficult of confirmation. As	DAILY.	PROPERTY AND A SOLUTION
al and a second second	Considerable cedar is being banked at	John Morris, James Kingdom, Thomas	side of her stricken husband and had not left	and the strate we will be a	
fair at Bruce's crossing turns	this place and if sleighing permits, the	Merriman, Thomas Cole, Joseph Olds,	word as to where she was going, the nature and extent of what had happened was not	WHICH WILL BE PROMPTLY DE-	May always be had at the old and re
erious than at first reported.	output will be much larger than it was	Daniel Morgan, John Hammer, Peter S. McLaughlin, Michael Walsh and Thomas	known at his residence until night.	LIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE	liable drug house of
ors say, now, the child is not in-	the previous winter.	Teyshon. All the victims with the excep-	Mr. Houk left his committee room in the	CITY WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.	
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ent to Newberry, with a crazy	winter.	The rescuing party had been in the mine only a short time when they were obliged to retreat on account of further caving. A second rescuing party under Superin- tendent James W. Darls were down the	197 Connecticut	Old Fish Depot,	
week. ter spent three weeks at Mar-	Win. Dennett, who has a crew of men	A second resculing party under Superin-	Oht to has sugara	Old I ISH Depot,	WE
ruiting for the 19th infantry	cutting tamarack poles for the mines, ex-	tendent James W. Davis west down the	went to the win-	. Near Merchant Dock.	Adda Area and a
ue recruit.	pects to be through at this place in a few	shaft, but soon came back thoroughly dis- heartened and all hope of rescuing the men	dow in the parlor and looked out,	torig non algeout fitter for income	Provide the second second
Bowen, judge of probate of	days, after which he will spend the bal-	alive has been given up. The news of aban-	presumably to see	off well increase the Orocortes, instrum & being	Employ only strictly pure drugs i
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aes' Newberry Enterprise is re-	sorry to have you leave us, Bill, and we feel for you in parting with one young	assembled at the mouth of the shaft ex-	sight. At the window be stooped as if to pick up something from the car-	therefore it is to your interest to	socuracy.
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s snow storm blocked the Mar-	W. C. T. U. Items.	their hair and little children wept bitterly	taneous. Mrs. Houk is the only member of his family now in the city and was im-	in a ser projet is their shift.	Mala Man Caracteria
eet cars as well as ours.	Next Monday afternoon the W. C. T. U.	Two of the women fainted and had to be carried away by friends. Even "stout-	DATTON, O., Feb. 12The body of Hon.	We aim to sell our goods	
nee iron works are running	will open an exchange for woman's work,	hearted men who had gathered at the en-	George W. Houk, congressman from this	Free wall in 1994 9 years ware and	Democratata' Cundata
day to keep up with orders. wabic mine now employes 400	where articles made by women will be	trance of the mine wept almost as hitterly as the fatherless children. This disaster	district, was buried here yesterday. The	CAEAPER	Druggists' Sundries
has 50,000 tons of ore in stock.	placed on sale, including home baking, candies, plain and fancy articles. The	is the worst that has occurred in the an-	funeral train arrived from Washington at 1:45 p. m. The party was met at the station	Than any legitimate house in this	
verages 65 per cent. iron and	exchange will occupy the W. C. T. U.	thracite region since 1885, when twenty- two men perished by a cave-in in mine	by a committee of citizens with hearse and	city.	
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carpenter's shop of the Calumet	by buying an exchange ticket and paying	men met their death. Superintendent Edwards said that he would take care of	Another Anarchist Miscreant Explodes a	Therefore we can and will	Toilet Articles, Perfumes, Manicure
ompany, at Calumet, was burn- 9th.	a small commission. The younger members of the Young	the women and children whose husbands	Bomb in a Paris Cafe.	SELL YOU	and a hundred other useful articles
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terson, four years in the peni-	have organized a flower mission band to	a total wreck.	Lazare station,' were driven into a frenzy		and the second states of the second
	aid the flower mission superintendent in	The men have not given up hope of sav- ing their comrades. They are working in	of fear last night by the explosion of a	Fruits, Canned Goods,	
higan & Wisconsin (Bagley's)	carrying on the flower work. They will	the mine in the hope that the party was	bomb thrown by an anarchist named Bre- ton, who later said he did it to avenge	Vegetables, &c. at Rock Bottom Prices	<b>BIG LINE OF BLANK BOOK</b>
vill be extended to Peshtigo.	meet once a month and give reports of	not killed, but had warning in time to get into some of the gangways. The only way	Vaillant and because he hated the bour-	1	
ointment of Schuldes as post- t Iron Mountain is "one for	the previous month's work. The girls are very enthusiastic and will do much	to reach this possible refuge is through	geoise. The bomb exploded on a table and injured fifteen persons, nearly all in	Wa Salist Van Dat	AND SCHOOL BOOKS.
against Dick Flannigan.	good.	closed-up passages which must be cleared of obstructions, and this is what is now be-	the legs, some badly, but it appears none	We Solicit Your Patronage.	
e firemen will be drilled as a	Last Thursday afternoon the W. C. T.	ing done with desperate energy.	fatally. The anarchist ran as soon as he had	1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 100	7
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ill be more farming done in this	rooms. Papers were read on some of the	Four Attempts to Burn the Buildings Dis-	crowd and the police, one of whom caught him. Before he was caught he drew a re-	parts of the city.	
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er jurors drawn to serve at the irt of Houghton county, will be	work. They were excellent and well re- ceived.	CHICAGO, Feb. 12Some miscreants are making a determined effort to fire the	workman and wounding several others. When the policeman caught him Breton	309 Fannie Street, City.	Wall Pager @Border:
d to appear at the second day	Rapid River Rippl	World's fair buildings. Four additional	fired a bullet into him, the wound not be-	J. A STRO/BERG, Salesman.	au tager @Ourner
instead of on the first as has	The W. C. T. U. held its first meeting at	attempts have been frustrated by the vigi-	ing fatal, and again fired, mortally wound-		
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ite an item, as jurors are seldom	of Feb. 9 and elected Mrs. Adams pr-si,	o'clock p. m. Guard Boyd discovered a blaze under the floor at the southwest cor-	anarchist after slashing him over the face	TMC	A DISTRICT STREET
efore the second day, and it will	dent, Mrs. Thompson secretary, and Mrs.	ner of Machinery hall. The woodwork was	with a sword. The crowd wanted to lynch him, but he was finally landed in prison.	Too Many Goods: Short on Flour	A · NEW · LIVERY
those drawn one trip less to the	Byron Hibbard treasurer.	burning briskly, with every sign of incen- diary origin. The guard climbed under	Breton had been a waiter at the cafe, and	- HONK I	
nse Lumber Co. is preparing to	Another spelling school and literary en- tertainment takes place at the school	the floor and smothered the flames with	was discharged, but he said his main ob- ject was to avenge Vaillant. He was defi-		
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Hereafter circuit court summoned of court, in been the cus payers quite wanted befo also save th court.

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same are now being hat'ed, and work detailed account. will soon be commenced on the dock.

Charles Carson, of Calumet, a blacksmith at the Calumet & Hecla, had his be slowly recovering. right eye destroyed Friday of last week by a piece of steel flying from a chisel bakery and confectionery. with he was using.

There is a large revival in progress at attendance at the Armory Sunday even the winter.

By the premature discharge of blast, Peter Makela, a miner employed at the Quincy, was terribly injured and disfigur-

ed for life. He will lose both eyes, and rink. his face and neck is lacerated terribly, but his injuries are not thought to be fatal.

Two toughs fought a desperate battle with revolvers and knives at a disreputable joint in Kitchi, and when they got through, the place looked like a slaughter peu and the contestants like butchers. Unfortunately the brutes did not kill one another.

It is announced that the only public celebration of St. Patrick's day in this district this year, will be at Lake Linden, in which all the Irish societies of the copper country will participate.

James Moriarty has received assurances to the effect that he stands an excellent chance of being appointed deputy revenue collector for the upper peninsula district.

Governor Rich has asked Hon. Wm. S. Laing to accept an appointment as a member of the upper peninsula asylum board, but business engagements necessitated his declining the honor.

At Iron Mountain the appointment of C. Schuldes as postmaster is called "a stunning victory for the Doyle faction of the Dickinson county democracy." Eno, the Ontonagon dive-keeper, in jail

charged with murder, will be defended by Representative Chamberlain. R.C. Flannigan will assist the prosecuting attorney.

Newspaper outfits can be picked up 'most anywhere. Kinney has bought that of the defunct Marquette Times and there's one for sale at Iron Mountain. The body of snow has kept the ground

under it from freezing. That tobacco was "Peerless" and that

is why the Iron Mountain relief committee refused it.

Manistique democrats can quit their big sleigh enjoyed the fine sleighing and hair-pulling now; the nomination of bright moonlight last Tuesday evening Arthur S. Putnam to be postmaster was sent to the senate on Monday.

the democrats are pleased with the ap. | casion to the utmost.

Mr. P. G. Hibbard has been ill with pneumonia since Sunday, but apper-s to Russel Baker is preparing to reopen his

People driving from here to Gladstone

take the ice at Dausey's Point instead of Calumet. Nearly 3,000 people were in going to Masonville as they did earlier in

A party of young folks headed by Cal. Ackley drove over to Gladstone Thursday evening of last week and attended the masquerade and prize skating at the

The body of James Young, buried up the Rapid River the 3rd of last June was reinterred in the town cemetery on Sat-

urday. A party of guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Geo. Goodenough Wednesday evening, feasted on the good things of the season, and otherwise celebrated her 39th birthday.

Methodist Church Notes.

Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Rowell on South Charlotte street Feb. 23. Teachers meeting at the home of Mrs.

M. N. Jones next Tuesday evening 7:30, 1301 Wells, ave. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30

Lecture room of the church.

Epworth league 6:30 Sunday eve. Sub ject, Paul; Rejected of God. 1 Samuel 15: 10:26; 31:1-6. Junior League Saturday at 3 p. m. a full attendance is desired as pages have come. Subject Two Tables Exod 20:1-17.

Ladies cottage prayer meeting next Tuesday at p. m. at Mrs. McKeever's Langley street. Mrs. Green leader.

#### Skating at the Rink.

Last Saturday evening the two mile race was won by Sigren Peterson; on Tuesday evening Hugh Brotherton won the second of the races for the watch; ou Thursday evening a hurdle race was won by Louis Raymond. The lads are dandy skaters and other contests are to come off, from time to time, as long as the i lasts.

A Jolly Sleigh-Ride.

Upon the invitation of Mary McCo!! and H. F. Mallman a party of youngsters in number sufficient to fill McIntosh's

and after the ride a refection and games at the residence of J. P. McColl. It was a

All Manistique republicans and most of jolly party and every one enjoyed the oc-

tinguished with a Babcock.

Guard Kinsell a few hours later found fire in the engine room of the Waukesha Hygeia building. When put out quantities of biled rags were taken out of the hole About 5 p. m. a fourth fire was discovered in the frame building used as a staff manufactory. The fire was soon under control and it was discovered that kindling wood had been piled up and set on fire. Colonel Rice, commander of the Columbian guard, is inclined to the belief that the attempts to burn the buildings might be traced to junk dealers, who are anxious to secure the buildings.

Another incendiary fire at Jackson park, Chicago. This time it destroyed the colonnade between the Agricultural building and Machinery hall.

VICTORY FOR THE EMPLOYES.

Judge Caldwell on Labor's Rights on the Union Pacific,

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.-G. J. H. Thurston, attorney for the Union Pacfic receivers applied to Judge Caldwell, of the United States circuit court, for an order to put in force the schedule sustained by Judge Dundy for the wages of the employes of the road. Judge Caldwell declined to issue the order.

He said he would do nothing unth the first order was revoked; that the company must prepare a new schedule, give the men notice of sixty days, and then he would go to Omaha and see if a schedule could not be agreed upon. The men were now in the employ of the court, and the receivers had no right to reduce their salaries behind their backs.

#### Illinois Has an Acting Governor.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 14 .- There seems to be a good deal of a strain in the relations of Governor Algeld and Lieutenant Gov-ernor Gill, but that does not prevent the governor's office from fulfilling its pur-pose when the governor is out of the state, which he is now. There is no doubt that Gill feels that he has been treated in a shabby manner by the governor, who has now absented himself several times from the state without, as is customary, notify ing the lieutenant governor. But Gill is governor now, and as an earnest of that act he has appointed T. G. Johnson, of Chandlersville, Cass county, and James McNeill, of Fox Lake, Lake county, state fish wardens. They are his first appointmenta

#### Costly Fire at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- A destructive fire broke out on the fourth floor of the building at 236 Monroe street last night and caused a damage to the building and con-tents of about \$150,000. The building was occupied by the Calumet Paper company and Chicago Toy company. All the prop-erty is well insured.

#### Springfield, Mo., Bank Closed.

Springnesid, No., Hank Chosel. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—A special to The Post Dispatch from Springfield says: The American National bank was closed by order of the comptroller of the cur-rency. Its capital stock is \$300,000, but it is not an important bank, its deposits be-ing less than \$30,000.

keeper rushed into the arena from the cage outside bleeding and crying from pain. There was a panic among the forty spectators. The wounds were serious and the performance was suspended. The keeper's face and arms were lacerated, and as he escaped from the lions into the arena he was followed by the angry animals, who were driven back a few seconds later by Boone. The man died in a few hours. Slosson Wins the Billiard Match. BOSTON, Feb. 12 .- The unexpected has happened, and Slosson, the "student," has beaten Schaefer, the "wizard," and Ives, the "Napoleon," in the big triangular billiard match here. He will carry away \$750 of the \$1,500 stake, Schaefer will pocket \$500, and Ives gets \$250. The final game was be tween Ives and Slosson, resulting in Slos son winning by a score of 600 to 467. Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The senate in executive session confirmed the following

Attacked by a Lion.

## ominations: Charles R. Pratt, to be mar

shal of the United States for the western district of Michigan: Alfred P. Lyons, to be attorney of the United States for the eastern district of Michigan; John Power, attorney for the western district of Mich igan,

#### Oll Worth \$200,000 Burned.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 15 .- Fire at the oil rarehouse of P. H. Preston & Co. caused a loss of \$200,000 worth of linseed oil. The elevator and mills of the firm were totally destroyed. No insurance.

THE DEATH RECORD.

AUGUSTUS BAUER, well known architect, t Chicago Professor CHARLES A. HOUGH, at Peru,

Ind. W. H. LANDIS, leading stockman and

miner of Montana, at Great Falls, Mont, Captain JAMES P. BROWN, at Danville, Dr. HORATIO Q. BUTTERFIELD, president of Olivet college, at Olivet, Mich. JOHN B. LAMONT, father of Secretary Lamont, at Cortland, N. Y. Professor RICHARD HAYES, well known ducator, at St. Louis. CHARLES J. GWINN, ex-attorney general of Maryland, at Baltimore.

WILLIAM J. SHARMAN, prominent attoraey of Denver. F. A. PUSHER, late consul at St. Thomas Ont., at Grand Forks, N. D. LOBENZO B. REED, old time steamboat

First Lieutenant LEIGHTON FINLEY, of the Tenth United States cavalry, at St. Paul.

Rev. C. D. MERIT, well known Baptist Inister, at Fairbury, Ilis. EDWARD DARLING, author and musical composer, st Mount Clemens, Mich. "Rev. WILLIAM STROUSS, chaplain of the penitentiary, at Jeffersonville,



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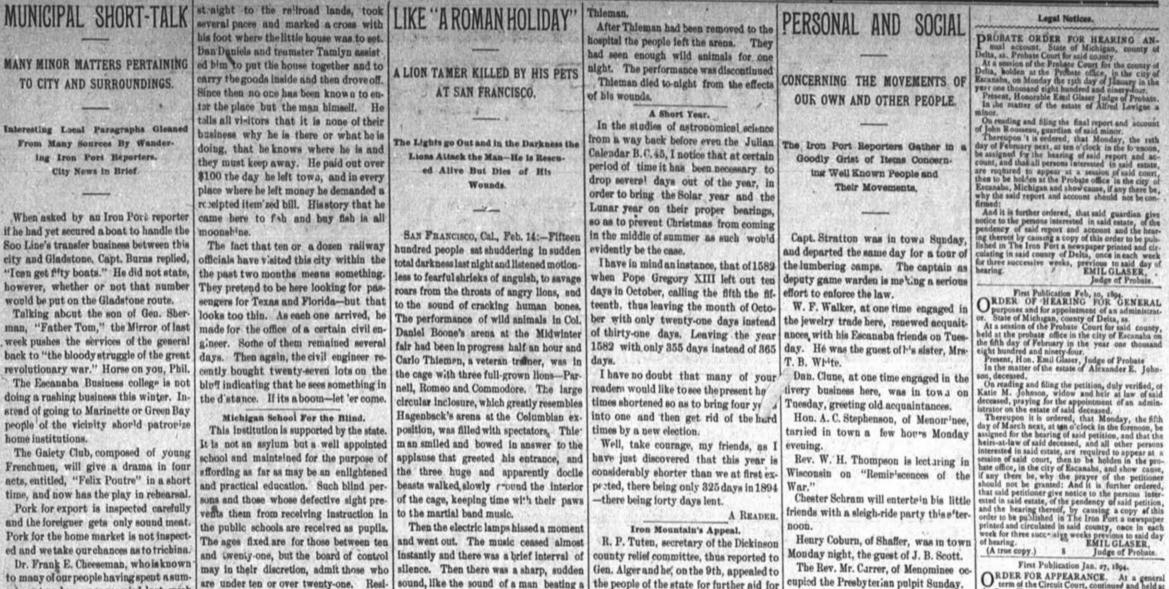


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#### THE IRON PORT. SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 17, 1894.



to many of our people having spent a summer or two here, was married last week to Miss Grace Grandin, of Chicago. Baptist services will be held to-morrow

morning and evering, Feb. 18. Remember the Sunday school at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

The common council should carefully consider Mr. Finch's application for a franchise. There is a cry for cheaper telephone service.

The storm of the 9th stalled the street cars towards evening and it took the greater part of the 10th to get the track clear again.

The Jupior Helpers of the Baptist church, will meet at Miss Birdie Provo's Saturday e'ternoon, Feb. 24th, at 3 o'clock.

The usuel Friday evening prayer meeting of the Baptist church, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Sourwine, 913 First street.

The exhibition of the patent nozzle for fire exting lishing was satisfactory and the city has, we understand, ordered a set. The elevator at the furniture factory

fell a distance of twelve feet Monday, demolishing about \$50 worth of furniture. John K. Stack reports lumbering operations well advanced. The winter has

been unusually favorable to logging. Menominee merchants complain bitterly of hard times, the Leader's assertion to the contrary notwithstanding.

A large amount of pulp wood is being sh'pped from this section to the mills of River Valley.

may in their discretion, admit those who are under ten or over twenty-one. Residents of this state are admitted without charge for tuition, board, lodging, washing, medicines or medical attendance. Applicants for admission from other states may be admitted, but such are required to pay a sum in excess of the necessary expenses. The period for which pupils are admitted is eight years, and when the board of control deem it advisable in a particular tinued, and through it all the human cry case it may be ex.ended two years more making ten years in all.

The school yer: begins the second Wed. nesday in September and continues forty weeks. There are no vacations. Every effort is made to give thorough insiduction and nearly all those branches taught in the public schools of the state are taught at this school and several trades are r'so learned by the pupils.

These advantages are free to every blind person in Michigan who is of suitable age and mental capacity.

Especial pains will be taken to secure that exercise and consequent bodily development necessary to good health, and earnest efforts are made to correct the unnatural and peculiar postures and habits which so frequently accompany blindness All that friends of the pupils are expected to do is to pay the traveling expenses and furnish approved, suitable and sufficlent clothing. If they are unable to do so, such necessary clothing will be furnish- ment. ed by the state.

All applications for admission must be

Gen. Alger and he, on the 9th, appealed to the people of the state for further aid for Iron Mountain:

As shown in my monthly report, we have now in this city alone 2.617 persons, or had at the first of this month, who are receiving aid from us, requiring about \$200 worth of provisions a day. This number will probably reach 3,000 by March 1, as the tie camps are breaking up and the men who are coming in have not earned much if anything more than their board. Without any increase in number aided our flour will last forty days, pork all gone, fish five days, vegetables all gone, salt twelve days, corn meal twelve, rice all gone, coffee two days, tea seven days, soap all gone, beans fifty days. We have no money and no supplies of consequence coming that we know

"Check" and "Nerve."

Women shrieked and fainted, children cried piteously and men yelled like mapi-Many people use the words "cheek" and acs. The great building was as alive with 'neive" of every day vernacular as if they horrible sounds as the cabin of a steamer were synonymous and interchangeable sinking in midocean, and over all were Cheek is no more nerve than beauty is heard the raising and falling roars of the brain. A man may have both, but it is not lions in full and fearful dispason. The usur!. Cheek is active. Nerve is passive. exits were tightly closed and the utmost Cheek needs a mouth. Nerve very seldom streng.h of those who attempted did not uses one, and then only to shut it. Cheek avail to open them. The confusion was talks and acts. Nerve thinks, waits and increased by the general fear, for every achieves. Cheek is sometimes admirable person there expected the lions would be in its ends, but is usually offensive in its and they never wanted to vote so badly burying their teet's in his flesh any mo-

just because he doesn't ask for what he period of its legal termination. They Then the a. endants recovered their presence of mind and slove to calm the wants. His forbearance may be the best are fired of this tariff-tinkering, bondpassed upon by the board of control. For distracted and half-insane people. They proof of his nerve. A cheeky man com- issuing, debt-increasing, treasury-deplet pares with a nervy one as a sprinter of 100 ing, business-paralyzing, wage-reducing, yards' dash compares with a twenty-mile queen-restoring administration." - Mcgo-as-you-please runner. Cheek is some-Kinley, at Columbus. times a blessing, and sometimes' a curse. Tit For Tat. Nerve is always a blessing. The parson was complimenting the Still Another Fraud Charged. tailor on some mending with he had done It is proposed to have the vote taken in for him. In the course of the conversa-1887 for and against a probibitory tion he, however, incautiously observed: amendment to the state constitution, "When I want a good coat, I go to Lonoverhauled and the actual result ascerdon. They make them there." Before

I suil account. State of Michigan, county of belts, st. Probate Court for said county. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Jacanaba, on Monday the right day of Jinnary in the err one theomand right hundred and ninery-four. Present, Honorable Engl Glasse Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alfred Levigne a sinor.

being in the number ordered, that said guardian gives profice to the persons interested in said extant, of the pendency of said report and account and the hear-ing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in The Iron Port a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said county of Delta, once in each week for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. Index of Prohase

ORDER OF HEARING FOR GENERAL

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE. At a general term of the Circuit Court, continued and held as the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, county of Delta, on Monday, the send day of January, A. D. A. P. Smith, county commissioner of

1804. Present the Honorable John W. Stose, Circuit

tbg. Present the Honorable John W. Stoae, Circuit Judge: The court opened for builness in due torm. The I. Stepheneon Company, Plaintiff, vs. Esca-maba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad Com-pany, and The Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, Defeadants. In this cause, on reading and filing the return of the sheriff of this county, showing that personal ser-vice can not be had upon the defendant the Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad Company; and also the affdavit of said sheriff showing that the said Escar. ba, Iron Mountain and Western Tail-road company cannet, nor can any agent or officer thereof, be found within this state; and on metion of Messrs. Ball & Ball, attorneys for the plaintiff in this cause, made in open court. It is ordered that the said defendant the Escanaba, Iron Montain and Western Railroad company cause its appearance to be entered in this cause on or before the said day of April, A. D. 1894; and in case of its failure so to do, its default may be entered therein. It is further ordered that this order be published in The Iron Port a public newspaper printed and circulating in suid county of Delta, once in each week for six access-sive weeks, and that the last publication thereof be more than twenty days before the date for appear-ance hereinbefore mentioned. (Signed) J. W. STONE, Circuit Judge. Ed. McNeill, of Milwaukee, looked over

J. W. STONE, Circuit Judge.

First Publication Feb. 17, 1804. ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL-State of Michigan county of Delta, as. At a sension of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the ninth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and nnewy-four. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Keuben Arscenow, deceased.

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verfied, of Ambroise Arscenow, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in tars court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be ad-mitted to probate, and that letters testamentary may be granted to Albert H. Rolph, the executor in said will named.

The product to shoet it. Rocks, the executor in said will named. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twelfth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencoe, be assigned for the bearing of said petition, and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said escate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escamaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granned: Aid it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the earons interested in said estate. persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Pert a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, once in each week for three successive weeks previ-ous to said day of hearing. EMIL GLASER. (A true copy.) 9 Judge of Probate.

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Office hours 9 to 4.

Master Mechanic Gark was in Chicego on Saturday last. Dan. Heffron is conducting a "wet gro cery" in Chicago.

Hon. Geo. Wagner was in town on Thursday last. T. O'Callaghan, of Norway, was in town Tuesday. "The people want a change and they

want it bad. They want it sooper than they ever dreamed they would want it;

means. Nerve is never offensive. Don't in all their bistory as they do to-day. ever think a man necessarily lacks nerve They are tired of their contract before the

T. V. Ward joined the Hoo-Hoo club at Marinette last week. County Clerk Linden was a Menominee visitor Wednesday. August Erickson departed Wednesday evening for Chicago.

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Escanaba on Wednesday.

Col. Parker has been confined

Dr. F. A. Banks returned from a brief

Mr. A. Ramsey, of Appleton, transact

Robt. House, of Menominee, Lansact

Want a Change.

Rev. Todd is suffering with an abscess in his ear, will probably be unable to Mich. preach to-morrow.

Mr. Murney is considering the advisability of giving a charity enterte'nment at the skating rink.

The Bell telephone monopoly has expired, but the belle at the telephone is still alive and kicking.

The Epworth league gave a literary entertainment at the Methodist church last evening.

The saw mill at the furniture factory is in full operation, having started up this week.

Mercury is now the evening star and will attain its greatest brilliancy on the 21st.

There was a regular communication of Delta lodge, F. & A. M., Thursday evening.

Mr. Power's appointment was confirm ed by the senate on Monday last.

The street railway company is conning Mrs Gelzer has a notice in another colums to which we call attention.

its cars at a loss of \$10 per day. The city treasury is short of funds, an will be until after March 1st.

There will be a missionary concert the Presbyterian church.

Peruse the announcement of C. Elfler in another column.

Mr. Newfeld is in Chicago attending to business.

Looking For a Boom.

St. Ignace folks are exercised over the actions of a stranger and think there's "a hen un" for their town. The News says, of the stranger:

"He keeps h's business strictly to himself. but knowing ones have concluded that he is there to map out work for a surveying party. He came to St. Ignace. about three weeks ago, and put up at the Russell house." He registered as coming from Florida, called for the coldest room in the house and was accomodated. He enjoyed his cold quarters so well that he remained for several days and on leaving settled his bill at the rate of \$2.00 per day. His baggage consisted of three large trunks and two satchels. While in town he had Daniels Bros. make a portable house for him, for which he paid \$20. It was made in sections and when set up formed a room eight feet square, with floor and roof. When it was finished, two weeks ago, he engaged M. Len-On reaching Point LaBarbe, h) went L. Clark,

further information address The Superintendent, School for the Blind, Lansing,

#### Garth Items.

Miss Nettie Burt has been very ill for wo weeks, but is now convalescent. Mrs. Magnusson is recovering from her edious illness.

George Ames has gone to the woods The roads are "just lovely" now. James Kehoe is recovering; is able to e up a few hours each day.

Mr. Frazer's trip to Escanaba was not with his wife"-he has none.

The company is putting extensive re pairs upon its boarding house. The dog poisoner is getting in his work.

It would not be healthy for him if he was khowa. Mrs. Crooks, Gertrude Monson and Mrs.

Ryan are sick. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Johnson have a

daughter, just arrived.

The company is crecting new houses and preparing, in other ways for a lively acason.

#### The Rule of the Majority.

In a government by parties "the rule of the majority" is often the rule of half a dozen men. Take the Wilson bill, for example. It does not suit the majority of the people; it does not suit a majority of the democrats in congress or a majority of the committee which framed it. The democrats on that committee could only muster a majority of one, in cancus, for the bill as it was reported to the house; but the vote of that one man, with the party whip behind it, sent the hill to and through the house and will make it law. The fact is that the United States is now governed by the will of one man, the man who has the plums to give, Grover Clevelend.

Should Drop the Title.

When an American girl who has traded her dollars for a title and, finding her 'printe" a brute and a blackguard comes home with her bables, she should drop the litle-there are no "princesses" in America. A case in point is Mackay's daughter-"Princess Colonna" in Europe -who has just escaped from her bad bargain of a husband and reached New York. She should drop the title.

Gov. Peck puts the blame of the dirty "roster job" upon J. B. Doe, who has just none to Washington as assistant secrenon to team his outfit to Point LaBarbe. | tary of war, and his former secretary, C.

so far succeeded that they were able to procure lanterns and approach the cage, which was still trembling with roars and

sound, like the sound of a man beating a

carpet. It was followed by a low and

guttural growl and then arose a cry of

agony so loud and shrill and fearful that

every heart stopped short. The cry was

instantly supported by a chorus of roars

that shook the roof of the building and for

a space of time that seemed a century to

those who sat there the deafening din con-

For three minutes, perhaps the crowd of

people was horror-struck and motionless.

The darkness was a curtain before their

eyes, and they could only hear the drama

enacted there within a hundred feet of all

of them. The situation paralyzed them.

Then with one accord the whole assembly

rose and stumbled down the benches head-

long over one another toward the exits.

wove its wailing minor ceaselessly.

shricks. The feeble yellow light discovered Thieman lying senseless, bloody ;and mangled on the floor and the three liens clawing and pawing and munching his body.

Col. Boone now displayed heroic courage that has already made him the idol of San Francisco. With no weapon but en iron bar he opened the door, fearlessly and bold'y entered the cage and closed the door behind him." He advanced steadily upon the infuriated beasts and struck them with the bar. They turned upon him, but with shouts and blows he cowed them and drove them from "helr prey. Then the lights were turned on and the arena rang with cheers for the gallant Boone.

The lions were driven and led out to their dens, and their victim, Thieman, was removed to the receiving hospita'. Here he was examined and forty-three wounds were found upon his person. By one blow from a lion's paw he had been scalped from the forehead to the nape of the neck. Under each arm there were terrible bites, where the lions had attempted to reach a vital spot. One of them nearly succeeded, for he only just missed a large artery. The man's arms, legs, thighs and buttocks were a'so blilen and scratched.

At the hospital he recovered consciousness and managed to tell his story. He said he was attending to some of the cage fixtures when the lights went out. The big lion Parnell jumped for him and knocked him down with a blow on the head. Then the other two llons, Romeo and Commodore, seized him under the armplits and dragged him across the cage. while Parnell bit him repeatedly in every part of his body.

The lions are all full-grown beasts and have been exhibited as trained animals for some time. Thieman has been an animal trainer for eighteen years and is considered to be one of the best in the business. Col. Boone, in speaking of the affair, said: "It has always been the custom to have lanterns and lamps about the arena in case the electric lights should go out, for, as is well knowr, wild snimals, no matter how well trained, will attack a man in the darkness. Ly some oversight the lanterns were not in their usual places tonight and it was some time before they could be found." To add to the horror of the situation the cage door became stuck and there was some delay in opening it when Boone entered the cage to rescue

tained if possible. ' It was always charged that there was a big fraud in the retura from Gogebic county, and it is now alleged that the Wayne county return was"manipulated." Toolate, probably, but it will do no harm to dig it up. If we can't get a square deal we had better have fewer elections; mean while, it is well to get after the rasce's with what vigor

we can. Short City Notes.

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Escanaba City Taxes. The tax-rolls of the city of Escanaba for 1893, are now in my hands for collection. I will be at my place of business at the corner of Hale and Georgia streets. every week day during the month to receive payment of taxes.

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leaving the shop he inquired, "By the way, do you attend my church?' "No," replied the tailor. "When I want to hear a good sermon, I go up to London. They preach them there.'

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1 est Pablication Feb. 19th, 1892. ORDER OF HEARING FOR LICENSE TO Sell personal property – State of Michigan, county of Delta, as. At a session of the Probate court for said count, y, held at the Probate office in the city of I scanaba on the fourteenth day of February in the year one thors-and eight hundred and ninety-four. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Erick McArthur, deceased

In the matter of the estate of Erick McArthur, deceased On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of El. P. Royce, administrator of soid estate, setting forth that it is necessary to se' the persone' estate, casisting of eight promisory notes, amounting in all o' to sum of thirty seven hundred forty-four and two one hundredths dollars, given by I. M. Everly of Mil-wankee, Wisconsin, and secured oy chattel mortgage upon wrinting material in use at his office, at Ne. age Broadway, in the city of Milwankee, Wisconsin, all of which asid notes are due and payable since August 6th, tSg3, for the purpose of paying the debts and expenses of administration of said estate, and for the purpose of preserving said per.com' property 7 and

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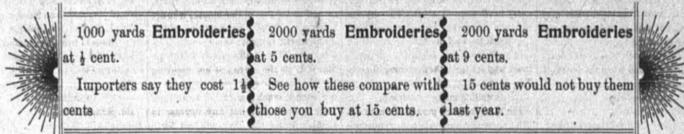
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## HISTORY OF A WEEK.

Friday, Feb. 9.

Mrs. Rudiger, the woman who at Omaha thot Henry Reiser whose mistress she had , is on trial. Her defense is sudden

General Master Workman Sovereign, of the K. of L., expresses a willingness to go to jail in a test case on the subject of a urt's right to restrain men from strik-

she was a book agent. She has a mortgage for \$1,250,000 on the building. She got in all right. Tuesday, Feb. 13.

There are 244 life-saving stations in the United States, of which 183 are on the Atlantic coast France gathers a window

than 9,000,000 houses. The Rev. George .V. S. Howard, charged at Chicago with passing a worthless check nothing Saturday but adjourn out of re-

NATIONAL LEGISLATURE. The Week's Proceedings in the Senate and

House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The house spent the day on the Bland seigniorage bill. The assolution introduced by Holman for an investigation of the isystem of paying premiums for high speed to contra for warships was reported adversely. d to contractors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The house did country

the proceeds into the Atlantic Ocean it would not vitiate them.

Regarding the requirement of gold in payment for the bonds he said that he had authority to sell the bonds, but he simply would not sell them except for gold, as that was what he wanted. The were not made payable in "coin." If congress should gold, but in ss should authorize an issue of greenbanks he would use them of course; but he oppo there was no dearth



Chauncey M. Depew denies the story that he is to wed the widow of Colonel Elliott F. Shepard.

Mrs. Lease won her fight with Governor Lewelling before the Kansas supreme court, the judges agreeing on the propo-sition that the governor has no right to remove an official confirmed by the senate except upon proven charges of official misconduct. Mrs. Lease consequently remains on the state board of charities.

The car works of the Madison company at Madison, Ills., will soon reopen after an idleness of eight months. About 400 men will be employed.

Knights of Labor will make the strike at St. Louis of the beer workers national and boycott all the brewerles that cannot agree with the union.

Saturday, Feb. 10. The Philadelphia Trade lengue has decided to start a popular subscription for a moument to George W. Childs and A. J. Drexel.

A plot to assassinate Peixoto was discovered at Rio Janeiro, many persons ar-rested and several shot, the names of the dead not being so far reported. A large number of persons implicated were sent to prison.

Latin placards threatening "death to rich men" were found fastened on the doors of Chauncey Depew, Astor, Vanderbilt and other wealthy New Yorkers.

The Wisconsin High Court of Foresters has elected these officers: Chief high ranger, J. W. Kintzinger, La Crosse; high vice chief ranger, Dr. W. C. Lochman, Milwaukee; high secretary, N. H. Dodge,

Mississppi and Louisians were swept by One death is reported at Green a cyclone. ville, Miss., and another near Port Hudson, La.

Representative Wilson, of West Vir ginia, for whom the Democratic tariff bill was named, is going to Mexico to get well. He is at present at Chicago nursing a case of tonsilitis

Monday, Feb. 12.

Representative Wilson of West Virginia, on route to Mexico for his health, had to decline a reception and banquet at Kausas City and go to bed with a high fever. His sa is not serious

Young Griffo and George Lavigne boxed an eight round draw in the Second regiment armory at Chicago, honors being alightly in Lavigne's favor.

The claimant of a pension under the de-pendent parent clause of the pension law will not hereafter get a pension unless the laimant can prove inability to earn a live-

AL St arta, Illa, six brave burglars held up the night operator, gagged and bound him, and then blew the Mobile and Ohio tation safe, getting only \$28.

The net earnings of the World's fair an bout enough to return to the stockhol re 10 per cept. of what they subscribed. and admission to the Stewart g at New York on the ground that

for \$50, is out on a \$500 bond. He protest his innocence. While a Mexican woman named Siste

Wesley was in a graveyard on the Upper Gila river, N. M., mourning over the grave of her little child just buried, two bears attacked and devoured her.

The Princess Colonna, who has run away from France with her children, says she did so to prevent the theft of one of them. which her Italian husband was plotting in order to have a hold on its mother.

The British house of commons has reas embled after a recess of a month. Within another month, it is alleged, Gladstone will make an appeal to the country. Next to the United States France has

the distinction of having the largest number of savings bank depositors, who have \$559,000,000 in bank.

Wednesday, Feb. 14.

John Milligan has been convicted at Ok lahoma City of the murder of Gibbs Clarke and his wife and will be sentenced to death.

The American Tube and Iron works at Youngstown, O., started up with 400 men. The works had been idle for several months.

The discovery of numerous \$2 and \$10 bills raised from ones leads to the belief that a gang of counterfeiters is working Mo-Keesport, Pa.

James Carpenter, on trial for the murder of his father at Mifflintown, Pa., has been convicted of murder in the first degree. Only six children have ever been born in the White House and they were all

girls, Miss Alice Cooke has been appointed lecturer in history of Owens college, Manchester. This is the first time that a

woman has been appointed in a university college in England as a lecturer to mixed es of men and women.

Thursday, Feb. 15.

Two hundred and fifty converts have re-sulted from a revival at Mason City, Ia.

Mrs. James B. Bradwell, editor of the Chicago Legal News, is dead, aged 66. She was the first woman admitted to the bar in this country and had to fight the case to the supreme court of the United States, which first decided against her, and twenty years later reversed its own deciaior

A bomb has been found in the doorway of the Banque de la Societe Generale Paris.

J. H. Conkling, who was arrested near Guthrie, O. T., for horsetheft, stabbed himself in the breast and inflicted a serious injury

Officers near Anson, Tex., had a hot fight with bandits in which one of the latter was killed

The Northern Mill company, of Minne

The Northern Mill company, of Minne-apolis, has made an assignment. Charles Williams, convicted of violating the Murray prohibition law at Emporia, Kan., was sentenced to nine years in jail and to psy a sum of 8000. James Robinson, convicted of the same offense, was given sixty days and a \$500 fine.

spect to the memory of Representative Houk, of Ohio. The customary resolutions of regret were presented and a com-mittee of members appointed to accompany the remains to Dayton, O.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Cullom present ed to the senate a petition signed by 30. 000 wool growers against the wool schedule of the Wilson bill. A resolution was adopted asking the secretary of agriculture to report the amount of wheat in the country March 20 last, the total yield in 1893, and the amount now in the country. Gallinger presented a resolution declaring it unwise to change the tariff laws. The balance of the session was taken up with a speech on Hawaii by Gray, which was not concluded at adjournment.

The house passed a bill authorizing the construction of a wagon bridge across the Missouri at Sioux City, the bill to regulate the sale of liquors in the District, and the urgent deficiency bill. The remainder of the session was devoted to eulogies of the late Senator Stanford.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Gray completes his Hawaiian speech in the senate and dis-cussion of the house bill to require trains to stop at Oklahoma villages was had without action. A bill making Labor Day legal holiday was reported. An executive session was held.

The house spent the day in debate on the Bland seigniorage bill, having transacted a little routine business of no public importance first.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The senate dis cussed without action the bill to require the Rock Island railway to stop trains at towns in Indian territory. Some Demo crats opposed it on the ground that it was an invasion of state rights, as the state should regulate such matters. An execu

tive session was held. The whole time of the house was occu-pied with discussion of the Bland seignior age bill.

#### POLICY OF THE TREASURY.

Carlisle Tells a House Committee the Tru Inwardness Thereof.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Secretary Car lisle gave the house judiciary committee a long statement of the views of the trees ury as to the issue of bonds, the coinage of the seigniorage and related matters Regarding the seigniorage he seemed to object that the issue of certificates against it would discredit the certificates because there would be nothing behind them but buillion, and to coin the seigniorage would take about two years. He advocated a law giving the secretary the right in emer-gencies to issue short-time bonds in small denominations, the proceeds to be used to meet deficiencies.

meet deficiencies. He was quite plain about what he would do with the proceeds of the present issue. It was to re-enforce the gold reserve primarily, but if pensions were to be paid and there was no money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, except the gold reserve, he would use that promply. As to the legal question of the validity of the bonds he said that if he should throw

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That Michigan Election Scandal, and Astounding Developments Promis

LANSING, Feb. 14.-The public here was startled by an alleged confession of J. G. Clark, made in November last, that he had changed and falsified the 1898 returns in Wayne county. Clark was bill clerk of the senate in 1893, and his confession included the statement that he was sent to Detroit for the purpose by Lieutenant Gov-

ernor Giddings. The confession is said to have been made in the presence of at least four Detroit people, two of whom have given it to the public. Clark denies the report most em-phatically. Presecutor Gardner said that there would be astounding developments from the grand jury investigation, but he refused to disclose their nature.

DETROIT. Feb. 15 .- George H. Bussey, chairman of the footing committee of the

Detroit canvassing board of 1893, has been arrested by order of Prosecutor Frazer. His arrest follows that of James G. Clark, another member, who is supposed to have confessed, and it has all along been sus pected that Bussey was the instigator of the job of swelling the yea vote on the state salaries amendment and the probable tool of some state officials.

Cost Him \$15,000 to Elope.

FINDLAY, O., Feb. 12. - The largest verdict for personal damages ever given by a jury in this county has been awarded to William G. Borne, whose 17-year-old daughter Nellie eloped to Kingfisher, O. T., with Burton P. Foster, manager of the Findlay Electric Light works, and son of Hon. Parks Foster. The girl returned home within ten days and Foster's wife was soon after granted a divorce and \$\$,000 alimony. The girl's father then commenced action for damages, and the the jury has returned a verdict of \$15,000.

Southern Factories Start Work

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18 .- In its weekly re view of the conditions of business in the south The Manufacturers' Record says a large number of southern factories, includ ange number of southern factories, includ-ing a rolling mill employing nearly 1,000 hands, and an iron pipeworks employing 400 or 500 men, have started up during the week. The Newport News shipyard is en-gaging 1,000 additional hands to work on contracts lately secured.

Da Gama Was Badly Wounded. RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 14 .- Instead of Admiral Da Gama's wounds received in Friday's fight being slight they are said to serious, and fears are expressed that he may dia.

A Costly Arrest for the Mayor. OBERLY, Mo., Feb. 12.-In the circuit court here Mayor James W. Ragadals was fined \$50 for causing the arrest of a man last summer. If the statute is enforced by the judge he can never vote or hold an-other office. A YOUNG WIFE RESTORED TO HER LOVING HUSBAND AND FRIENDS IN GOOD HEALTH.

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