THE RON PORT.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1894.

Nearly half a century ago, in a certain

VALEDICTORE.

are good or bad.

supplies.

our behalf have been by us.

to-night, we graduate.

the 19th century. I stand in a small some of the graves and I found them there words of a great poet, "Our to-days and MUNICIPAL SHORT-TALK LAUNCHED, CLASS OF '94

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF ES. CANABA HIGH SCHOOL.

The Baccalaureate Sermon by The Rev F. F. W. Greene, The Exercises by The Class On Thursday Evening.

The Peterson opera house was filled on tor of St. Stephen's church.

class a disk of silver on which was engraved the single word "Mizpah," which word constituted bis text, and after explaining its meaning-a watch towerbe said:

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

We have all seen in the papers lately so many splendid addresses and sermons "standard of education." You who go that I feel that any words of mine will be to finish your educational life at some of superfluous and at the same time I want the great colleges will find a certain to express the pleasure it gives me to standard by which the student is to be speak to the members of this class. First, guided. My dear young friends be satisa pleasure because they are young; when fied with no standard that does not I talk to men whose hair is as gray as | teach you of God. The astronomer may my own I always feel diffident about of. be able to tell how far it is to the sun fering my opinions, but when I talk to moon and stars but the christian man young people I realize that tho' my mind alone can tell the distance to heaven; the may not be as bright as theirs, nor my geologist may be able to measure the knowledge in many ways as great, yet I crust of the earth, but the christian alone may be able to speak some word of en- can fathom the "bottomless pit;" the couragement, I may be able to lift linguist may be able to speak with a my voice in warning as I see them ap-proaching the place that I myself have tion alone can speak with God. Know found to be dangerous ground: that I no standard that does not teach you to may be able to lend a beloing hand to know God. Solomon says to fear God those who have not gone quite so far ou and keep his commandments is the whole life's journey as myself.

Again it is to me a great pleasure not simply because I am speaking to young little learning is a dangerous thing;" people but to those with whom I amper- don't be satisfied with a little, don't resonally acquainted. Men have come from main in the dark when you may just as the east and preached to the graduating classes of the west; from the south and things we read of the great Carlyle is the addressed those in the north; and though story he tells of himself. As he goes home they have thrilled their congregations with words of eloquence, yet I felt that his father's house, be hears the voice of there was not that sympathy that we his father raised in prayer and supplicathey did not know those to whom they aside and went and sat down in the dark were speaking. Again it is a pleasure till the evening prayer was finished. grandenr of education. If I were able to | have sat in the light! Oh! why did he present to you to-night a splendid mansion in affew hours it might pass away God of his father? Oh! Dear young cunning hand of the thief might take you might be in the glorious light of the them from you. If I were to bestow gospel of Christ. Again, Joash was a upon you a fortune the bank might fail good man as long as his uncle Jeholada take from you your education. It exaits astray. Some times we feel that when we position] that none can take from you, and wherever you go you take this grand gift.

and as I take one by one from their place I find myself wandering through the great frozen north sea, or ander the burning sun of the tropics. I stand looking at the beautiful foliage of that distant land, I wander with the astronomer among the stars and with the geologist among the rocks, and I can't help sayof God to man is that of our beautiful books.

I want now to speak a word of encouragement to you my dear young friends. I know how in the colleges to Sunday evening, notwithstanding the which some of you are going, that you will unpropitious weather, by the friends of often be bothered by some mathematical the public schools, to take part in the problem or vexed by some latin idiom. union exercises and to listen to the ad. but never be discouraged. Years ago the dress to the graduating class of the high great school of "Harrow" had its school by the Rev. F. F. W. Greene, rec. dull boy, the masters were disappointed with his inability to grasp the simplest He presented to each member of the thoughts and yet that boy by his untiring efforts, and his splendid perseverance turned out to be one of England's greatest oriental scholars, and to day in St. Paul's Cathedral can be seen the statue of Sir Wm. Jones once Harrow's stupid boy.

I want now to say a word about the duty of man. Again: Let your learning have depth. The poet says: "A easily be in the light; one of the saddest to the honest old stone mason's cottage, feel here to-night from the simple fact that tion to his God. Carlyle says he turned because I love to bear testimony to the Yes! he sat in the dark when he might his subject handily and resolved pretty not go into that house and worship, the much all of the life of mankind into continuous effort to solve the "riddles" conin flame and nothing be left but ashes. If irrends and members of this congregation tinually presenting themselves for solu-I gave you jewels of silver or gold the are you satisfied to sit in the dark when tion-the great riddle of the origin of the intensely interesting-of man's future. and all'would be lost; but no man can lived but when he died then Joash went As in the case of Master Campbell's, we are compelled to content ourselves with above common humanity; it gives you a getaway from what we call the restraint of parental care, when we go out in the ter Long's effort was creditable; that it world away from our teachers, then we made evident that fact that he had been think all restraint is thrown off and we

without knowing God what then." Yes build. my brothers and sisters if we don't know God and die what then. But I must close, I have collected these lew thoughts for you to night and I have

brought you these little silver disks in my elements in this foundation are, the hand on which is engraved the word books we read, the friends with whom Mispah, but they amount to very little; we associate, and the school which we ing that I feel one of the grandest gifts yet I ask you to give me something in attend. return; when you see this word, say as

Jacob and Laban said, "the Lord watch neighborhood, a house was erected difbetween me and thee when we are absent ferent in plan from all around. To-day one from the other." I say I want you within a few miles of that one stand to give me something in return. In the several similar in plan. year 1510, John Colet established a grammar school close to St. Paul's cathedral; over the master's chair was placed did the architect of that house realize a statue of our Saviour and under- the number of houses he was planning. neath were the words, "hear ye him;" the dean of St. Paul's wrote to theyoung pupils saying, "I want you to hold up and, whether for good or evil, depends your little white hands for one who upon our own characters, whether they pleadeth with God for you." My dear young friends and members of this large congregation and citizens of Escavaba can I not not ask this of you. Hold up self-denving labor, but we must rememyour hands in prayer for one who pleadeth ber fhat we need men whose characters with God for you, Mizpah, Mizpah, Miz- are strong and noble and who have pah. It seems to be written on Calvary's plenty of energy and push in them to cross, as Jesus died for man; it seems to make the world move. come forth from the Mount of Olivet as

Jesus goes back to his father; may it be written on our hearts tonight and may to thank you in behalf of the class of '94 the Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from the other.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

A Large and Appreciative Audience a The Peterson Thursday Evening. The Peterson Opera house was crowded Thursday evening to listen to the shown in providing us with the necessary closing exercises of the school year. The stage had been fitted for the occasion with flowers and flags and at the back a the classes following us will receive the "drop scene" with the inscription "Our Public Schools; The Hope of the Nation" the class motto, "Pete Certum Finem," and the class year, '94. Upon it were the clergymen who were to take part, the members of school board, the Superintendent, Mrs. Atkins, and the class. Mr. Clemo opened the exercises with a brief prayer and Donald Campbell, of the class, followed with an oration (or essay, rather, as he readit from his manascript) entitled "A Real Drama." It was a boy's outlook at the drama of human life, and was well thought out, well expressed and well delivered, and we regret that the demands upon our space and time are such as to preclude the possibility of giving it here.

Harry Long, of the class, followed with an essay, "Riddles," in which he treated sud at the thought of severing the ties

. The first, in time as well as importance is the foundation. If this is not strong MANY MINOR MATTERS PERTAINING and enduring the structure will be worth very little. Some of the most important TO CITY AND SURROUNDINGS.

> Interesting Local Paragraphs Gleaned From Many Sources By Wandering fron Port Reporters. City News in Brief.

The local Ancient Order of Hibernians And so we no more know how many are putting forth every effort to made lives are being influenced by ours, than the Fourth of July celebration a grand upper peninsula have been invited and a But this cannot be hindered: our lives number will be present. will have an effect upon those around us-William Fillis and Matilda Essler were

married, by Dr. Todd, Wednesday evening. The doctor says the young folks take to matrimony as an economic mea-To build a truly good and noble charsure; he has married five couples, already, acter may require a whole lifetime of since June 1.

One Mary Kerr, bailing from Chicago, was drunk and noisy on West Ludington street on Wednesday, was run in by the police, and given a chance to leave town by the court.

Mrs. Dodge, the widow of "Perk" And now ladies and gentlemen, I wish Dodge, is applying for a pension and The Iron Port hopes she may get it. Perk for the kindly interest you have taken in was a member of the 27th Wisconsin inus in assembling here this evening to fantry.

witness these our closing exercises. Hon-There is a new \$2 counterfeit bill in last. Mr. Spoor has resigned his position orable President and members of the Board of Education, we thank you for the hearty support which you have given scription-our creditors would gladly acus and for the liberality which you have cept it.

There was fun in the democratic county convention, but P. J.'s little game did gaged as teachers .- Delta. We hope this will not cease but that not win. He played it "pat," but was nowhere when it came to the show-down. same support which we have, and that your efforts in their behalf will be asfully appreciated by them as your efforts in Superintendent and teachers, we will never forget the many kindnesses which. you have shown us and will ever recall our school days with pleasure, regretting only the many cares we have brought upon you, and will always do our best to reflect credit upon our superintendent, our teachers, and the school from which, street, but did no other damage here. Classmates, we meet together to-night

services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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during the long hard winter, and do so witnout a ghost of a chance to win. The mine operators can make money by suspending operations, and are relieved by the strike from the obligations of their contracts to deliver ore. It is to be hoped that the men will see their error-the hopelessness of the straggle they have precipitated-and go back to work before it is too late; it is their only chance, If they do not they will appeal in vain to the public when hunger has them in a mood humble evough to beg.

Gladstone Gleanings.

The graduating class of the high school consists of Misses Ethel Empson, Lydia Banker and Leone Spoor, and masters Ray Scott and Irving McEwen. Gladsuccess. The A. O. H. societies of the stone will celebrate the coming national holiday if the city council will drop \$100 in the slot. At any rate there will be a dance at the opera house in the evening. -Tribune.

> The Rev. W. W. Tait has been installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church. Let us have just a pic nic on the fourth; the old plan has been used until it is threadbare. The storm of Friday cleared the circus tent of the crowd and wet everybody but did no other damage. The board of review will be in session on the 19th and 25th. The Escanaba idea of refreshments at a pic nic for two thousand people is twelve bartenders presiding

over as many beer taps and a cracker' box full of sandwiches. There were thirteen vessels loading cedar at Rapid River

circulation. If you should happen to get as principal of the public school and his one bring it to this office for a year's sub- resignation has been accepted. His successor has not yet been engaged but Misses Nicholas, Empson, Simpson, Nugent, Derry and Buchanan have been en-

Civil Service Examination.

The Civil Service Commission at Wash-One of our "wild girls" is going to the ington has ordered that an examination devil, and has a good start. She should be held in this city on Saturday, July 9th be "brought up with a round turn" and for the grades of clerk and carrier in the sent to Adrian to learn to behave herself, city post office. Only citizens of the Three young men, Barr, Harris and Me- United States can be examined. The age Kana, landing from a yacht Thursday, limitations are as follows: For carrier, upset the skiff and wet their trousers; not under 21 nor over 40; for all other the water was not deep enough for more. positions, not under 18 years. No appli-The wind of Friday of last week drove cation will be accepted for this examinain several shaky windows, among them tion unless filed with Joseph J. Embs. one in the schoolhouse on Charlotte secretary of the board of examiners, in complete form, on the proper blank, be-There will be a union prayer meeting fore the hour of closing business on June at the Presbyterian church at 7:00 a m. 29th. The examination is open to all reto morrow, Sunday, and the usual putable citizens who may desire to enter the postal service, without regard to

There is an abundance of room in Esca- their political affiliations. All such citinaba for men of enterprise and capital to zens, whether democrats or republicans, employ themselves profitably, but not as or neither, are invited to apply. They

Once more I would say it is a pleasure to me to speak to you to night because your education teaches you of God. God help the astronomer who does not see in that glorious galaxy of stars the wonderful work of God, creative power. God they have a hundred times deprived help the botanist who does not see in themselves of pleasures in order to make every petal, calyx and stamen the finger your life more joyons; stand by your of God. God help the naturalist who father and mother, boys and girls, and does not see in every wing and fin the touch of a Divine hand.

Our education is not obtained simply from books. The ancient people read the parent off. destiny of the nations in the stars, John Ruskin had the walls of his room covered with the pictures of Turner and said they were to him one of the grandest | learn that there are breaking hearts, that | citizens. means of education. When we turn to what we will term Ancient Persia, we a single soul, and help to bear that burfind the children given into the hands of den; the world will want your sympathy, the equestrian and taught to ride at the the world is crying out for your love; make room: age of seven at fourteen they were placed show this weeping world that you are with four preceptors. The first taught | ready to help carry the burdens and them the doctrine of the magi; the seccares under which it is groaning. Some ond taught them the grandear of truth: of you perhaps have read Balzac's story the third taught valor and fortitude; of the philosopher; the young wife pleads and the lourth how they were to control their passions. Look back at England | tears, then the cold hearted husband says and though we find the college of Oxford founded by Alfred the Great in 890, and they contain mucus, chloride of sodium, Cambridge in 1110, yet we find that it and sulphate of chalk; then be turns was not until 1471, that century of won- and walks away. But some one says they able and enduring-his character. derful men and marvelous deeds, that | are too young to live to a high standard, Caxton set up his printing press at West- too young to know how to sympathize minster abbey and gave to England some | with the world; that is what Coleridge's of the best books, and even then at prices friend said and two months after Colethat werefar beyond the common people. ridge took that friend into his garden but character is imperishable. Look to-day at the splendid college of and said is not that beantiful? The friend Harvard, and we find the people giving a smiled and said I see nothing but weeds peck of corn annually for its support, and grass; yes, said Coleridge, I followed foundation of a character is laid by a and the profits of the ferry over the your advice, you said it was a pity to child, and whatever the foundation may Charles river goes to help it in the great bother the young minds with thoughts be, whether strong or weak, upon this work, or we witness the ten elergymen of God. I tried it on my garden, I said it is the strength of the structure depends. depositing on the table ten volumes each a pity to root, and disturb the young as a founding of Yale.

United States, using 1500 tons of paper and now it is too late. Ben Syra said to furnished with a book of instructions avery day simply for newspaper work, his teacher "teach me to know God," the which even a child may understand while Oh! How wonderful are the books of they bury the dead and I lay down beside _ The material, too, is at hand, for in the financial standing.

taught to think, not merely crammed with can give full sway to our inclinations. facts, a la Gradgrind. Oh! I plead with you to night never to Mrs. Atkins then sang "Sweet Mignonforget dear old father and darling old ette," and it is not necessary to say that mother, they stood by you and cared for she sang it beautifully; Escanabans have you through hours of trial and sickness. heard her voice on too many occasions to need that assurance.

Dr. James Todd followed with an address upon "The Relation between Education and Morality" (agala we regret the though you may grow to have hair as brevity of the time at our disposal), in white as theirs never think that the which he insisted upon the inculcation of day has come when you may cast your

Make your learning sympathetic; the of education: without which education tears of the world are drops from the would be incomplete and ineffectual to the fountain of God and when you see them purpose education-the making of good

there are loads too heavy to be borne by Then followed an essay by the valedictorian of the class, Miss Florence Eastwood, and the valedictory. for which we

> MORAL ARCHICTECTURE. "All are architects of fate

Working in these walls of time Some with massive deeds and great Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Every man is a builder. . He may not for sympathy and love and bursts into wish to be, nor even recognize that he is so, but he is steadily building on even what, tears, tears, I have analyzed tears, when contending that he is not.

He does not build a house of wood or stone or brick, but something more valu-

The building of a house requires but a few months, but the building of a character requires a lifetime.

Brick and stone will break and crumble. For the building of a house an experienced carpenter is necessary, while the

No one, not even the strongest and plants I will wait till they are older and wisest is able to do this great work Now we find the printing presses of the stronger, but the grass has covered them alone, nor is be required to, for he is

which have bound us so closely together. We have tried to do our part. How well we accomplished our purpose the future alone can tell. And as we leave those walls so dear to us: as we say good-bye universe, that of the origin of man, and to those who have been untiring in their that-the greater, more abstruse and more efforts in our behalf, let us each one make a determination that we will so devote ourselves to the cause of right and education, and so live that we may be an this brief notice and the remark that Mashonor to our teachers, ourselves, our country and our God.

perhaps for the last time. The time must

come when the best of friends must part.

When we look back over the years gone

by, and recall the many pleasant hours

spent together, we cannot help but feel

Then followed the presentation of the diplomas by Superintendent Beggs, the benediction by the Rev. J. A. Eckstrom, and the class of '94 of the Escanaba high school was launched upon the sea of higher education or of the life work of its mem bers.

Following the exercises Superintendent and Mrs. Beggs received and entertained the class and a housefull of its (and their) friends at their residence. The followlag are the names of the members of graduating class: Florence A. Eastwood, the broad, unsectarian principles of reli-gion as a necessary, an indispensable part Hewlett, Sadie J. Barras, Donald N. Campbell.

> Democratic County Convention. The convention of Delta county demo crats held last Thursday named the following delegates to the state convention: John Power, A. E. Willard, P. J. Mc. Keana, John Semer, J. A. Aspinall, A. H. Powell and H. W. Cole. We understand the delegation to be an "administration" one. It could hardly be anything else with Mr. Power at its head. Phil may Don ai, and the "referees" can count on Delta, all right, Mr. Power has it in his inside pocket.

The musical and literary entertainment of Ste. Anne's school, at The Peterson last Friday evening, was largely attendtherein acquitted themselves in a praiseworthy manner. Following are the names of those who took part: Misses R. Leduc, Angeline Poisson, A. Duranceau, I. Roberge, L. Blanchett, M. Trudel, L. Robiebon, H. Leduc, St. Jacques, Lepine, Jennie Robichon, Georgiana Potvin, Messrs. Louis Raymond and S. Talbot.

Escanaba Lodge No. 40, I. O. G. T. has

now held on the second and fourth Monday evening of each month, instead of 450 tons more asletter manuscript, etc. Nowaid Ben Syrs, "I have been where to assist all who will ask for assistance. is steadily increasing and it is in good

renders of merchandise of any kind. Onite a party of Gladstonians attended the Good Templars' social Tuesday they helped to make things gay.

nishes us is sharply criticised, but it's a will commence at 1:00 p.m. safer beverage than sour mash and cheaper, to boot.

Some notoriety-lover has been posing as Madeline Pollard at the Soo. The real Madeline Pollard is living very quietly at Washington.

Messrs, Kemp & Williams, contractors and builders, are far from being among the idle. They are kept busy with hammer and saw.

The seventh ward is now so orderly that it needs no police attention and Patrolman Campbell is on duty "down town."

The reception tendered the high school at the home of Superintendent Beggs. last Friday evening was a pleasant affair.

A nice bit of second ward residence property is to be sold July 9. Note the advertisement-"Estate of Annie Clark." There's no gainsaying it; when we do get summer weather it's the finest in the world, and just now we're getting it. Finch is still busily engaged "stringing wire" and putting in 'phones. Those comedy like to see, comes to The Peterwho use his system say it is all right. Five car loads of pipe used on the World's Fair grounds is being laid in this and having pretended to his trustee that city by the Water Works company.

pairing the lumber barges of the I. Ste-

The "Outing Club" made its reputation provoking manner and all those who see safe and its success beyond question by choosing Mr. Greene president;

The Ladies of the Maccabees treated ed, and the pupils who participated their brethren, the Knights, to ice cream gagement in Escanaba. and cake last Tuesday evening.

Postmasters In Danger.

Teddy Rosevelt is reportd as saying: play last Sunday. The teams were on The civil service commission will pros- hand and the game would have gone on ceute every Michigan postmaster who at- but for the rain; the steady down-pour, tends a county or state convention." It however, made play impracticable and will have something like a dozen cases on so the arrests which would no doubt Amanda Pichette, M. Raymond and its hands in Menominee county if it does have followed had the game gone on so, and "Jack" Stiles should be the first were evaded and the test in the court one to suffer, because he's the biggest of postponed.

An Idiotic Strike.

The strike of the trammers and laborers years old, followed off, the circus but got n the Gogebic mines took place as was enough of it soon and on the 20th put in proposed last Monday. It was sheer an appearance at home-a very penitent diocy-the men forfeit the sympathy of boy. The adventure may have done him the public, which led and clothed them good-we hope so.

shall be examined, graded, and certified with entire impartiality, and wholly without regard to their political views, evening. As Gladstonians always do, or to any consideration save their efficiency, as shown by the grades they obtain The fluid which Sup't McGowen lur- in the examination. The examination,

Not Very "Dry" After All.

Notwithstanding Mayor Erickson's "request" that saloons and all other places of business be closed on the Sabbath day the individual with the strawberry proboscis did not suffer greatly last Sunday; that is if he was diligent in his search for a thirst quencher. Several places in unfrequented portions of the city transacted business quietly and undisturbed, dealing

out that which smelleth of the hop tonumerous patrons, who passed in and out unmindful of the order promulgated by the chief magistrate of this municipal-

ity. The boarding houses with sample rooms in connection reaped a harvest; in some instances at least, it only being necessary to have a sufficient amount of

coin of the realm for one to indulge in eye-openers, appetizers, nightcaps, etc. If the saloons are to be closed on Sundays they should be closed on Sundays.

Jane Is Coming to Escanaba. "Jane" whom all the lovers of good son for an engagement on the 29th. Jane's young master was a spendthrift. he had married, and overdrawn his The storm of Friday last disarranged allowance, his trustee decided to pay the fire alarm wires, but Chiel Tolan soon him a visit. So the young spendthrift had to procure a wife and baby for the Chas. Brown has a summer's job re- occasion. Miss Jane assumes both adifficult and delicate task, but she will perform it in a bright, laughable, witty and her will cheerfully say that "Jane" is the

sauciest, wittiest, brighest and most bewitching little miss that ever filled an en-

They Did Not Play.

Jupiter Pluvins prevented the ball

Had Enough ; Came Home.

Charlie, son of Wm Duncan, thirteen

kick a little but he won't affect anybody; had the system in working order. phenson company at Flat Rock.

Ste. Anne's School Entertainment.

Good Templars.

the lot.

changed its day of meeting. Sessions are

1000 tons are consumed for books, and master said, my child you are tooyoung. a great Teacher and Helper stands ready Thursdays. The membership of the lodge

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Dry Goods and Clothing THING * SALE! SPECIAL +

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Come early, these suits will sell quick at the prices asked for them. We have more stock than we care to carry. Our Immense Stock of Clothing, comprising everything from the cheapest to the best must be sold down.

Men's Suits. Our regular \$20,00 and \$18.00 Men's suits for 16.50 and 15.00 10r 12.50 and 10.00 10r 12.50 and 5.00 10r 12.60 and 5.00 10r 12.60 and 5.00 10r 10.00 and 3.00 10r 11.75 10r	 \$1.00 childs' suits for	A addies' shirt waists from 35c up Children's white dresses from 35c up 500 Ladies' hand bags worth \$1.00 Sale Price
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608-610 LUDINGTON		ESGANABA, MICHIGAN.

The Most Readable News of the Week Briefly Chronicled - The Countries Across the Big Pond Contribute Their Share.

THIS GLOBULAR WAD.

A powder mill at Ooltawah, Tennessee, containing six hundred kegs of powder, blew up last Sunday morning. No loss. of life, fortunately.

"General" Bennett, of a Coxeyite gang at Kansas City, has skipped, and his second in command with him, and the men have neither money nor "grub."

John A. Logan Jr., will sell off his horses and go out of business. His health requires it.

Frederick F. Swain, of the Swain Lubricator company, of Chicago, was shot last Sunday by a discharged employe named Vaughan, and will die.

Crispi, prime minister of the Italian government, was shot at by an anarch" ist last Saturday but the fellow was a poor marksman and Crispi escaped unhunt.

The steamer Ethiopia, from New York for Glasgow, struck an iceberg June 6 and narrowly escaped destruction.

A tornado struck Greenville, Illinois, Inst Saturday. No lives lost but much property destroyed. Another wrecked Doylestrown, Ky. The hailstones were as big as goose eggs.

Franklin McVeagh & Co. got a scorch-Sunday. Loss say \$50,000.

T. M. Bayne, ex-member of congress from Pittsburg, shot himself last Saturday. The wound was instantly fatal. He was an invalid and preferred a sudden death to lingering suffering.

A big abattoir and the Erie grain elevator in Jersey City were burned last Saturday morning. Loss a million or over.

The corner stone of the new chamber of commerce building at Detroit was laid last Saturday.

Bay City was badly seared but not much hurt by the explosion of a nitroglycerme factory last Saturday.

Bob Fitzsimmons bested Jo. Choynski at Boston on Monday. The fight was stopped by the police and so called a draw, but Jo. was whipped.

The Hocking Valley (Ohio) miners have gope to work, but those at Massilon and Steubenville still hold out and the same is the case in Indiana and Illinois.

Warden Nicholson, of the Detroit house of correction, asks: "What do legisla-

Europe wants wheat and the sales at New York last Monday reached thirtythree millions of bushels. The plague is killing Chinamen at Hong Kong at the rate of four hundred a day.

a boy six years at study before graduat-

ing him

Wiman went to Sing Sing to stay five and one-half years. The American Railway Union, the Knights of Labor and the Farmers' Alli-

ance combine for political action. Washington rumor is that Ben Harri-

son will try for the presidential nomination in '96 and that Charlie Foster will engineer his boom.

Fire in a coal mine ten miles from Birmingham, Alabama, cost four lives last Wednesday.

Chicago parties will put up a tin-plate factory at Anderson, Ind

Now the anthracite coal miners propose to strike.

Tammany invited Breckinridge to talk to the boys on the 4th. All proper, too, for Tammany.

Death of John A. Drisko.

Capt. George Drisko was advised, by telegraph, last Monday, of the sudden death of his brother, John A Drisko, at his residence, Wausau, Wis. Of the cause

of his death the telegram gave no hint. but Capt. George thought it probably an accident, as he had not been advised of any illness. Mr. Drisko was formerly a resident of this county and was well known to many of our citizens. Capt. George and Mrs. C. E. Burns went to

Wausau to attend the funeral and have not returned when this is written.

We hear, later, that Mr. Drisko died by his own hand, while temporarily insane from a sunstroke.

Steamboat Inspection.

Captains Gooding and Kruger, inspectors of steamboats, were in town on Tuesday and passed upon the Charlotte Gray and the W. W. Neff, two little tugs employed in towing cedar on the upper bay. Capt Gooding is a veteran in the service, being now in his seventeenth year of continuous work. He is inspector of machinery and boilers and Capt. Kruger is the fourth inspector of hulls with whom be has been associated.

Fourth of July Rates.

On July 3d and 4th, 1894, the Northwestern line will sell round trip tickets to stations within 200 miles at very low rates, good returning until July 5th, inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to agents (hicago & Northwestern Railway.

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TO CITY AND SURROUNDINGS.

ing fron Port Reporters. City News in Brief.

Saturday and Monday of each week will be genuine bargain days at the Savings Bank. In these days they will offer many useful as well as ornamental house hold articles at precisely their cost. They do this to get you familiarly acquainted with their store as they want your trade. The Savings Bank is a great place to save money on household goods. 1006 Ludington street.

One Gilbert, who keeps a saloon on Thomas street, was arrested Thursday on charge of keeping open on Sunday. Hr waived examination and was held for trial at the next term of circuit court. A daughter was borp to Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Traude on Sunday last, and tipped the beam at twelve pounds. Four iron keys tied together with a

string, were found on the street yesterday and left at this office.

We are told that a boycott has been declared against the members of the school board. Foolish The sacrament of the Lord's supper

will be administered at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath.

Escanaba Maccabees are getting an overhauling, we are told; are asked to tion of our one national holiday as follows: drop some members.

number; there's matter for serious con- and a procession to the park; at the park sideration in them.

dock suffered somewhat from last Fridays wind storm.

on the Salinsky building as rapidly as possible

Henry Cole has just platted an addition to Rapid River. John Zane did the Cleary will read the famous "declaration" work.

The Escanaba Iron Works has been 'rushed" with work the past fortnight. Mrs H. J. Derouin, formerly of this city, died at ber home in Chicago last week. Max Glazer has removed his entire stock of clothing to Rapid River. Chas. Fohrman's Comedy Co. will ap-

pear at The Peterson June 29. There are yet three vacancies in the corps of school teachers.

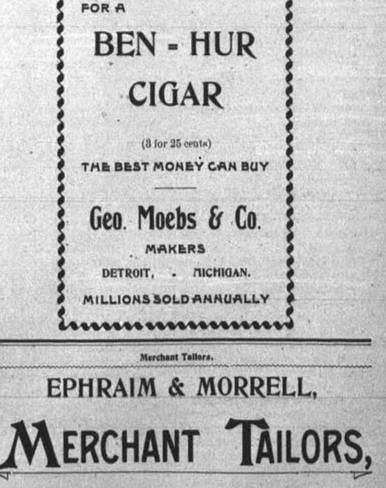
Escanaba can boast of excellent protection against fire. Another of Mrs. Talbot's papils, little | without preference.

Mirror of last Saturday, cle attacking the present school board. goes out of its way to attack also an inchoate plan for securing a better one, to consist of fewer members and to be chosen upon a general ticket, saying that "If this job carries the Catholic young ladies of Escanaba * * will be forever barred from teaching here." It entirely misunderstands or intentionally misrepresents the purpose of those who favor such a change in the method of choosing men to manage our schools. As one of those who favor a change the writer is able to say that the main purpose is to eliminate from consideration both political and religious tests and considerations, and can tell the Mirror that as many democrats as republicans are in favor of the change proposed. We shall never have a proper administration of school matters until the eliminations aimed at are accomplished, and it is difficult to conceive of a better plan than the one suggested. If a better is found this paper will support it heartily; it is sickdeadly sick-of the constantly recurring wrangles, the faction fights and the frequent blunders under the present system. The board is too big, its members are chosen by constituen les too small, and inspectorships are "traded for" in caucuses. Five men chosen by all the people would be pretty sure to be five good men.

An Utter Misunderstanding.

Program For the Fourth. The A. O. H. will conduct its celebra-A salute of 118 guns at sunrise; a parade, Don't overlook the new ads in this formed on Dousman street at 9:30 a.m., an address by Hon. John G. Weadook The hoisting machinery on the coal races, athletic games, baseball, dancing and refreshments. The Iron Mountain Whybrew Brothers are pushing work drum corps and the Firemen's orchestra will furnish music and a special police force will keep order. We had nearly neglected to menion that Miss Annie B. to the maintenance of which our forefathers pledged their lives, their fortunes

> cerning the special invitations to the public school exercises and the assignment of reserved sents, Supt. Beggs rises to explain that the class (not he) issued the invitations, and that he preferred in the distribution of seats only the school board and their families-other tickets were given out as called for



Good Cigars always bring patronage

and profit to the seller.

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Of every description executed in a workm shortest notice and at the lowest living prices by THE IRON PORT COMPANY.

There having been some criticism con-

and their sacred honor. Not His Work

THE IRON PORT, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1894

SCHOOL

UPPER MICHIGAN NEWS

THE LIBERAL SCISSORING OF EX-CHANGES FOR PORT READERS.

The Exchange Editor Profits From Careful Perusal of the Newspapers Published in this Peninsula. Latest Intelligence.

Two Lake Linden young ladies were so refined that they would not be seen going into the Opera House when the Fay Foster company appeared there, climbed a wood pile near one of the side windows where they had a spendid view of the dancers. They were just in costasy over a particular actor when some one rudely turned a bucket of dirty water on them from an upstairs window.

About twenty men were added to the working force at the Cleveland Lake shaft last week and ore is again being hoisted. About one hundred tons daily is being taken out. This is a small quantity in comparison with what was hoisted daily at this mine a year ago, when a thousand tons or more was the daily output.

A copper coin from the mint of Sweden bearing the date 1,717, is on exhibition at the office of the Menominee Herald. It is a "chunky" thing, being six inches square and weighing three pounds and six ounces. Charles XII was king of Sweden when it was minted. It is for sale.

A huge wild beast, the name of which is yet unknown, has been frightening the neighborhood in the vicinity of Clowry. The strange beast has a large body and short legs and makes a ferocious noise. A party is being organized to capture or kill him.

The Diamond Drill says the work of preparing the Dunn mine to resume production is making good progress, and that there is a well defined prospect of resumption of mining at the Shafer, Mausfield and Hemlock.

The stockpiles of the Millie mine in Dickinson county, aggregating something more than 13,000 tons, have been shipped, but no movement has yet been made towards mining more.

Brother Knight, of the Current, "trusts that the better judgment of the miners will prevail, and that a strike will be prevented." He's trusting in what has no existence

Peter Peterson and Peter Grenow were killed and Nels and Sven Berkstrom and Sven Swenson badly injured by a stroke of lightning at Menominee on Saturday last.

Negaunee is happy for two reasonsit has not lost population since the previous census and the death rate for the year past has been exceptionally low.

B. M. Bodle, of Stephenson, died June 14th, at forty-seven years of age. His death was the result of blood poisoning arising from an ulcerated tooth. At nine cents a pound for copper Calumet & Hecla can not pay the usual \$20 a share and no other of the copper mines can pay anything.

working force. Donald Sinclair was killed by a fall rom a scaffold on which he was working at Marquette last week. Orders have been received to ship 15,-

econd-class ore and must increase its

000 tons of ore from the stock-pile of the Volunteer mine. Milo Gibbs, of Cook's station committed

suicide by shooting last Sunday. G. J. Bruce, of Marinette, has gone afarming in Bark River township.

A mill for sawing and polishing marble will be built at Foster City, The Colby mine is (or was last week)

shipping 2,000 tons a day. Ingalls last week and died in hospital at

Menominee Sunday. The Chapin mine now pays its men

semi-monthly. Norway will celebrate "the glorious

fourth.' Stephenson is experiencing a building

boom Newberry will jubilate on the 4th proximo

"Foolish Threatening."

It is only because the impersonal article in the Iron Port has in private conversation, been associated with my name that I could conceive myself to be the "prominent person" alluded to. Neither can I recall any utterance of mine that could be so construed unless it be an expression figuratively used in, what was supposed to be, a friendly banter with one of the editors of the Iron Port. When the "Port" representative spoke of myself and others being "licked" and "beaten" it did not occur to me that it meant being pummelled with a shillaly. But to indicate that the fight for law and order would be as determined and persistent as the opposition; there were, I believe, some such words used as "bowie-knife" and "pistol" he, using them, never dreaming that the nerve ganglion the other man used as a brain could be so Duze of Kent (back from the wars). obtuse as to associate the words with literal instruments of steel. Never having seen a bowle-knife or fired a pistol this writer is not accustomed to think of them as implements of warfare.

Such perfidious use of words playfully and figuratively uttered is inconceiveable other than by that particular editor. To characterize such journalism by any admissible epithet would be difficult. To call it heathenish is out of the question not because the doughty Colonel has personal objections to that term but because of the egregious injustice to heathendom. W. C. CLEMO.

The reverend gentleman sees fit to be abusive, but we give him the publicity he demands. As to his meaning, when he made use of the threats to which we alluded, we could have no guide except his words (and those were quoted correctly) and his apparent earnestness in giving them utterance. He, in the foregoing, disclaims any such purpose, and we rejoice that he does so; but we have no apology to offer for our original remarks as to his utterance of the threat.

ber of friends have been invited, will be

held at the home of the bride's parents on

West Euclid street. At 5:30 the newly

wedded pair will depart for Chicago and

Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of letters remaining

uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich.,

postoffice, for the week ending June 16th,

1894. Alfred Berthiaume, Mrs. Dase

Brogmane, Kate Brause 2, Emma K.

Brynolf, W. Cheselet, James Craig, Paul

Demers, John Fenny, Aguila Godain, A.

G. Haig, Tilly Johnson, D. D. Kirby, Rev.

M. Letellier, John L. May, Hugh Monro,

Thomas Morin, Jennie Nicholds, John

Ostman, Johnson & Pecterson, Karl

Edward Pettersen, Mrs. Hanna Petter-

George Was There.

A couple of loaded ore cars ran away

down the grade of the Mesabi railroad

Webster was to the foreand prevented it

Just what part he took is not clear; one

paper says that he started his engine in

ahead of the runa ways and stopped them.

and another that he gave the signals

that enabled another engineer to do it.

However it may have been, it appears

that George was there and that he did

Strict Formality.

During the battle of Lexington the bul-

lets flew thick and fast. A ball struck

Len. Sterling Price's saddle, shattering it

are you hurt?" "Gen. Price, if you please,

sir!" Then, after a minute's pause, "Gen.

Price can assure Col. Price that he is un-

loss of property and perhaps of life.

sen, Isak Rabt. Minner Willund.

other cities on a wedding tour.

Dan. Gallagher Surrenders. From the Ishpeming column of the Grand Quartette By the Class | feet wide. Mining Journal of Monday last we clip Address to the Graduates the following: ... Rev P William O S F Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock Mr. THURSDAY EVENING-GIRLS. Daniel Gallagher of Escanaba and Miss Grand March de Concert. E Holst Planos: M Walch, A O'Brien, S Semer. Kate Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bow Zither: K Power, S Fish, M Glynn John Tobin of this city, will be united in 8 Stern. marriage at St. John's church, Rev. J. A. Mandolin: R Forrest, E Tousignant. Keul, the pastor, officiating. At the con-Zither: L Walch. Ideal Harp: Little L Fish. clusion of the nuptial ceremony a recep-Autoharp: M Fitzpatrick, L Stern, M tion and wedding feast, to which a num-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES NEXT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

JOSEPH'S

The Boys Occupy The Stage Wednesday And The Girls Thursday With Ex-

tensive Programe Given Below in Full.

The annual entertainment by the pupils of St. Joseph's parochial school comes off on Wednesday and Thursday evenings next. The following are programs: WEDNESDAY EVENING-BOYS.

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Ave MariaChorus SalutatoryTC Winegar THE LITTLE FOLKS' GREETING. The Young Patriots Boys Primary Dept

The Crusaders-Recitation R Power, W Smith. E Yockey, J Gannon, T Cleary, C McCauley, followed by Spear Drill-Chieftain-A Hamacher.

TABLEAU. Pianos: A Houle, M Corcoran, S Fish, M Glynn, M Kenneily Alpin Glow-Idylle T Oesten, Op 198 Pianos: M Corcoran, L Gamache, M Glynn,

S Stern, S Semer THE DEAD WITNESS. A Drama in Three Acts-Characters:

Henry V, King of England Thomas Cleary Sir John Merlin, Friend to Kent

.....William Smith Lord Henry Falmouth, (Brother to Kent) .Roscoe Powe Rufus Tyrrel (a desperate villain). ... Ralph Finles Duke of Norfolk Courtiers ..

John Gannon

A Fool (in Name, but not in Deed). ... Edward Yockey

The same		C McCaule
Edwin	Sons of Kent	J Coreora
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Page to	Falmouth	E Norr
Forrest.		E Harkit
Pages to	the king	Ralph Glyn
Guards	of Honor	W Korte
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Soldiers		T Con
ACT I-	Room in a Castle-I	Henry, Earl of Fa

Class of '9 ACT II-A Scene in Graveyard-Tyrrel tries

to poison Kent's Children. Tableau Cavalry Ride. . F Spindler Pianos: K Power, A O'Bries, A Houle, M Walch, S Fish. ACT III-Falmouth and Tyrrei apparently

victorious; but end in disgrace. Grand Tableau La Chasse au Liou.... Ch Koelling

Pianos: M Kennelly, M Glynn, S Fish The Limekiln Club (Comle)-Solo and Chorus Class of '90 Ratl Road Galop-A characteristic sketch

With Accompaniment of Train Whistle, Bell W M Treloss Ringing and Clatter of the Engine.

Planos: M Glynn, D Semer, A Houle,

In compliance with a resolution of the city council passed on the 5th instant, objections to the re-establishment of street lines and monuments according to

a schedule submitted and published, may be filed with the city clerk until 6:00 p. m. of Tuesday July 3. HENRY WILKE, Clerk,

Escanaba, June, 5. 1894. 26

WHEREAS, there exists a difference in the dimensions of some of the blocks and streets within the city as appearing on the recorded plats, and the actual dimensions thereof, and

THEREFORE, the city council resolves that the dimensions of the several blocks and streets of the city mentioned described in the annexed schedule be re-established as therein described and that the stone monuments described in said schedule be established as therein decribed. And

Be it further resolved that the vacations from the various streets and avenues appearing in the aforesaid schedule be made and that the portions of said streets and avenues so vacated be and are

hereby annexed to the abutting property in such a manner as to make the dimensions of all lots and blocks correspond with those given in the aforesaid schedule

and the recorded plats. SCHEDULE

Showing vacations of streets and avenues and the dimensions of streets, avenues and blocks as re-established:

1.90 feet off the east side of Smith Court making the same 78.10 feet wide. .81 feet off the west side of Tilden ave-

nue, making same 99.19 feet wide. .50 feet off the west side of Dousman avenue making the same 99.50 feet wide.

.09 feet off the east side of Harrison avenue making the same 99.91 feet wide. 1.43 feet off the west side of Wolcott street making the same 78.57 feet wide.

.20 feet off the west side of Campbell street making the same 79.71 feet wide. .49 feet off the east side of Elmore street making the same 78.51 feet wide.

1.00 feet off the west side of Elmore street making the same 78.51 feet wide avenue and 14 feet from west line of from Thomas street to the north line of

Tweedy street, .05 feet off the east side of Georgia street making the same 79,95 feet wide from Langley street to the north line of

Tweedy street. .15 feet off the west side of Mary street

leaving the same 79.85 feet wide. .15 feet off the west side of Jennie street leaving the same 79.85 feet wide.

.15 feet off the west side of West Fannie street leaving the same 79.85 feet wide. .15 feet off the west side of Sarah street

leaving the same 79.85 feet wide. .15 feet off the west side of Cleveland

I weedy street to be 78.51 feet wide.

Tweedy street to be 80.00 feet wide.

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Tweedy street to be 79.85 feet.

Tweedy street to be 80.10 feet.

Tweedy street to be 79.85 feet.

Tweedy street to be 79.80 feet.

of Tweedy street to be 79.85 feet.

of Tweedy street to be 80.65 ft.

Tweedy street to be 79.85 feet.

Tweedy street to be 80.15 feet.

to be 300.95 feet wide.

The width of Jennie street north

The width of West Faunle street north

The width of West Fannie street south

The blocks between West Fannie and

Sarah streets, south of Tweedy street to be

The width of Sarah street north of

feet wide.

feet wide.

wide.

300.2 feet wide.

800 feet. wide.

The blocks between Elmore and Georgia

avenue leaving the same 79.85 feet wide from Sinclair street to the north line of Tweedy street.

.84 feet off the north and south sides of Ludington street leaving the same 99.82

west line of Jennie street to be \$78.67 feet | be put in writing and filed with the city and on the west line of West Fannie street clark.

to be 381.75 feet and on the west line of Sarah street to be 384.63 feet and on the

feet. All streets in the Campbell addition running east and west to be parallel to First street.

.First street to be 80.15 feet wide and blocks between First and Second streets 800.5 feet wide.

Second street to be 80 20 feet wide and blocks between Second and Third street 800.4 feet wide.

Third street to be \$0.30 feet wide and blocks between Third and Fourth streets 200.28 feet wide. Fourth street to be 80.00 feet wide and

blocks between Fourth and Fifth streets 300.2 feet wide. Fifth street to be 80.15 feet wide and

blocks between Fifth and Sixth streets 800.81 feet wide.

Sixth street to be 80.15 feet wide. In order that the lines described in the foregoing may be hereafter accurately located the following stone monuments shall be used as legal starting points for all future surveys.

One 2 feet from the south line of Thomas street and 14 feet from west side of Dousman avenue.

One 2 feet from the south line of Thomas street and 14 feet from west side of Wolcott street.

One 2 feet from the south line of Thomas street and 14 feet from west side of Elmore street.

One 2 feet from the south line of Thomas street and 14 feet from west side of Charlotte street.

One 2 feet from the south line of Thomas street and 14 feet from west side of Jennie street.

One 2 feet from the south line of Thomas street and 14 feet from west side of Sarah street

One 2 feet from the south line of Wells avenue and 2.5 feet from south east side of Ogden avenue and 8.79 feet from the west line of Smith Court. One 2 feet from the south line of Wells

avenue and 14 feet from west line of Harrison avenue. One 2 feet from the south line of Wells

Campbell street.

One 2 feet from the south line of Wells HAND IN HAND! avenue and 14 feet from the west line of Georgia street.

One 2 feet from the south line of Wells avenue and 14 feet from the west line of Mary street.

One 2 feet from the south line of Wells avenue and 14 feet from the west line of you should bear in mind that West Fannie street.

good quality and moderate One 2 feet from the south line of Wells avenue and 14 feet from the west line of prices go hand in hand Cleveland avenue. One 2 feet from the south line of Wells

wenne and 14 feet from the west line of Maple street.

One 2 feet from the south line of Ayer treet and 14 feet from the west line of Campbell street.

One 2 feet from the south line of Ayer requires experience, tact and street and 14 feet from the west line of

RESOLVED, that the city council hereby authorizes the city engineer to make west line of Cleveland avenue to be 397.51 platt of each block showing the dimensions thereof according to the new survey

and the location of buildings and fences on or near the lot or street lines and also to make such surveys as shall be necessary in preparing said plats.

The Vale of Minnekahta

Is the title of a beautifully illustrated booklet recently issued, descriptive of the Hot Springs, South Dakota, and the efficacy of their waters for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia and kindred diseases. Copy of this pamphlet will be mailed free by W. A. Thrall, General Passenger Agent Chicago & Northwestern Railway, Chicago, Ill., upon receipt of request, enclosing two-cent stamp.

Notice to the Public.

In accordance with the public sentiment expressed and in obedience to our laws, I request that the saloons and all business places be closed on Sundays as the city ordinances and the laws of our state pre-OLE ERICKSON, Mayor. scribe. Escanaba, June 8th, 1894.

In Pound.

A red cow, with a good bag of milk.

Has a bell on a strap around her neck.

Wall Paper.

A. GENIESSE, Pound Master

Owner will call and take her away.

In spite of that circular the Menominee county democratic convention was "run" by postmasters-seven of rhem, John Stiles at the head.

One of the Ann Arbor car ferry boats arrived at Menominee this week and Brother Fifield crows lustily-as he has a good right to do.

Incendiaries set fire to the unused boarding house at the Milwaukee mine and it was destroyed last week Thursday.

Menominee county voted yes on the question of issuing bonds to raise money to make good roads-714 to 72.

Martin, the railroad man who was so desperately injured at Marinette is out of hospital and will soon go home.

The remains of an unknown man were found near the "nine miles farm," up the Menominee river, last Tuesday.

The Leader (democratic), Menominee, booms Pingree for governor; says he would win by 40,000.

Menominee city council appropriates \$150 towards the expenses of celebrating the "glorious fourth"

The Swanzey mine has been sold to eastern parties. The figure is said to have been \$150,000.

The Marinette-Menominee base-ball team plays at Green Bay to-morrowunless it should rain.

Fifield is at White Bear Lake, attending a reunion of his old regiment, the First Minuesota.

The Michigau mining school loses two members of its faculty-Prof's Denton and Sharpless.

Gladstone is making extensive preparations for an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

Menominee democrats stand by Don and the "referees" and Campau is "trown and turning the occupant half-way round in his seat. His son, who was near by, down."

Major Clarke is mending and his doctor | came up in haste and cried out: "Father, expects to get him on his legs again, 8001

Nels Ludgren was fatally injured by a fall of ground in the Chapin mine on the harmed." 14th.

Marinette has a resident who actually does not know his own name. The bifurcated skirts are worn by lady

cyclists at Menominee. A colory farm has been started near Eagle Mills,

Corcoran, L Walch. Tota Pulchra es Maria..... Chorus Tweedy street to be 79,95 feet wide. Solo-By the Graduates Opening Address

Glimpses of the Kindergarten... Froebel's First Gift "May each of your lives, little ones, be as per-

fect and beautiful as the ball." Polka. ... K Merz 300.5 feet wide. Pianos-A Gunter, M Kessler, M Walch. Treasures of the Deep.Mrs Hemani

Elocution Class. Polonaise. ... O. Schmidt, Op.1 Pianos-K Power, M Kennelly, S Fish. Fawnfooted Nannie.... Pupils of Interm' Dep't Plano-S Stern.

Bright Colors..... ... T Bisse Piano-M Fitzpatrick, M Tyrrell.

Meeting of the Editors of the High School Star Resolved, That the Commencement Essay must go. Woodland Carol-Solo Adelaide Houle

With Bow Zither obligato-S Fish, M Glynn. Poet and Peasant-Overture. F V Suppe's Opera

M Kennelly, S Fish, A Houle. Christmas Bells Frolic Girls of High School Planos-SStern, N Connaban, C Hemes. Sleighride-Galop de Concert......W M Treioat and threatened mischief, but George Planos-A Houle, D Semer, M Giynn, C Finley, With Swiss Bells and Whiperack.

Mrs Brown's Luggage - Humorous Song. A Keutski, Op. 114 Le Reveil du Lion

Piano-A O'Brien. Bow Zither-K Power, S Fish, S Walch, M Glynn S Stern, A Houle. Shadea of Heroines from Shakespeare, Scott and Longfeliow.

... Sophia Harming Portio. Kate, the Shrew Mary Coreoran the thing necessary to be done to prevent Evangeline, Adelaide Houle Priscilla, the Puritan Malden......Sophia Walch Lady of the Lake Margaret Glavin Piano-SFlah.

Allegro. LJF Herold Pianos: SFish, M Kennelly, M Glynn. Posing-The Muses..... Physical Culture Class "Gathering of the Clan"

..... Pupils of Grammar Dep't Plano-M Glynn, Midway Pialsance's Attraction G Valial

Planos-M Corcoran, L Gamache. Violin-K Power. Bow Zither-S Fish, M Giynn, A Houle, S Walch

S Stern. Mandolin-R Forrest, E Tousignant Guitars-A Gunter, M Anderson, C Kaufmann.

Autoharpf-M Fitzpatrick, 8 Stern, M Coreoran, L Walch,

Valedictory-"We Study for Life, not for The park will be open for visitors every Farewell. School" Margaret Glavin

.55 feet off the north side of Tweedy Georgia street. street leaving the same 79.45 feet wide.

One 2 feet from the south line of Ayer The width of Elmore street north of street and 14 feet from the west line of Jennie street. The width of Elmore street south of

One 2 feet from the south line of Ayer street and 14 feet from the west line of Sarah street.

streets, south of Tweedy street to be 301.34 One 2.5 feet from the south-east line of Ogden avenue and on the line of the original survey of Wolcott street running south The width of Georgia street north of to the bay shore.

One 14 feet from the west line of Wol-The width of Georgia street south of cott street and 9.47 feet from north-west line of Ogden avenue: The blocks between Georgia and Char-

lotte street south of Tweedy street to be One 2 feet from south line of Tweedy street, 14 feet from west side of Elmore street north of Tweedy and 14.7 feet from The width of Charlotte street north of west side Elmore south of Tweedy street. One 2 feet from south line of Tweedy The width of Charlotte street south of street, 14 feet from west side Charlotte street north of Tweedy and 16.63 feet from The blocks between Charlotte and Mary streets south of Tweedy street to be 300.64 west side Charlotte south of Tweedy street.

The width of Mary street north of One 2 feet from south line of Tweedy street 14 feet from west side Mary street The width of Mary street south of north of Tweedy and 17.04 feet from west side Mary south of Tweedy street.

The blocks between Mary and Jennie One 2 feet from south line of Tweedy street south of Tweedy street to be 300 feet street 14 feet from west side West Fannie street north of Tweedy and 18.45 feet from west side West Fannie south of Tweedy street.

One 2 feet from south line of weedy The width of Jennie street south of street 14 feet from west side Cleveland avenue north of Tweedy and 19.9 feet from The blocks between Jennie and West west side Cleveland avenue south of Fannie streets south of Tweedy street to be Tweedy street.

One 2 feet from south line of Second street 16.63 feet from west side Charlotte street.

One 2 feet from south line of Fourth street 16,63 feet from west side Charlotte street.

One 2 feet from south line of Fifth street 18.45 feet from west side West Fannie street.

One 2 feet from south line of Sixth The width of Sarah street south 0 street 18.55 feet from west side Sarah street. The blocks between Sarah street and

And offered the following resolutions Cleveland avenue, south of Tweedy street which were adopted, by unanimous vote

in each case. The width of Cleveland avenue north of Tweedy street to be 79.85 feet. RESOLVED. That the city council meet The width of Cleveland avenue south of on the 3d day of July, 1894, at 8:00 Tweedy street to be 80.25 feet. o'clock p. m. at the council chamber to The distance between Tweedy street and hear and act upon any objections which

First street on the west line of Elmore may be made concerning the resolution street to be \$87.15 feet, the same on the adopted at this meeting relating to the west line of Georgia street to be \$70.03 re-establishing of certain lines of streets feet, on the west line of Charlotte street to | and blocks of this city and the establish-

Cagle Mills. The Winthrop mine has made a sale of The park will be open for visitors every day during the season. Ladies free. 27 Address to Graduates Rev P William, OSF Mary street to be 375.79 feet and on the west line of with. Objections to said ordinance may Good Fits and Best Workmanship

special facilities for purchasing at a low figure. An inspection of our stock of

In selecting Wall Papers

In conducting business our

aim has always been to give

satisfaction to our customers

both in quality of goods and

prices. To succeed in both lines

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For really beautiful wall paper than for poor at other places. You are judge and jury on this point.

J. N. MEAD.

DRUGGIST.

Merchant Tailor.

L.O. KIRSTINE

Has returned to Escanaba and located at 704 Ludington St., where he is prepared to do

MERCHANT & TAILORING

ings, and in fact everything in our line-Low prices rule.





South Park Tickets. Season tickets of admission to the Zither-L Walch. South Park are now on sale by Louis Ideal Barp-L Fish Jepson, John Moe, or John O'Meara at the park. Price of season ticket \$1.00. Single admission to the park ten cents.

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Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, of New York, says: "There are too many people in the world-too many mouths to feed. Sweep 2,000,000 of us off the face of the earth. War or pestilence, that is the only cure." The New York preacher represents a class of sentimentalists who are very careless in considering the present labor troubles. They never take the has discharged his duty, keeps him trouble to investigate before they give out a plan of solution.

The population of the world is estimated at about 1,500,000,000, or 27.1 inhabitants to the square mile of land surface. The removal of 2,000,-000 would reduce this world's population by one-tenth of 1 per cent., and still leave us over 27 inhabitants to the square mile. If Dr. Paxton will glance at the distribution of the population he will find that Europe has 350,200,000, Asia 800,000,000, Africa 205,000,000, America little more than 100,000,000, and Polynesia nearly 5,000,000. The density of population is 90 inhabitants to the square mile for Europe, 48 for Asia, 18 for Africa, 7 for all America, and 20 for the United States.

There is no state in this country that has the density of population that England, France, and Holland have. Little Rhode Island has the highest average for this country-318 inhabitants to the square mile, according to the census of 1890while according to Mulhall England has 505, Holland 250, and France 320 inhabitants to the square mile. Massachusetts sustains a population of 278 to the square mile, and Germany a population of 233 to the square mile. 'In the west Ohio sustains a population of 90; Indiana, 61; Illinois, 68; Michigan, 36; Wisconsin, 30; Minnesota, 16; Iowa, 34; Missouri, 38; Nebraska, 13; Kansas,

-Inter Ocean. The "one term principle" concern-

ing which sundry of our friends below the straits are so exercised is a misnomer, it is no "principle" nor can it be. Consult any standard dictionary and and the fact will be apparent. It is

but a "policy," at best, and a very questionable policy. Do we hold conventions and elections for the purpose of honoring certain citizeus; to distribute certain stipends among friends? Do we not, on the contrary, take the trouble in order that certain labor necessary to the public welfare shall be performed by proper persons? Is not the whole business the selection of public servants, and should not the same idea govern that influences the individual who engages laborers for his farm or his workshop-to get the best possible service for the pay offered? The business manno matter in what line, has no "one term" idea; he, when he has a foreman in his shop or a cashier in his office, who

there, knowing that each year's experience makes him a better servant. Why should the public, in management of its business be governed by any other idea? Nobody talks or thinks of "one term" only for the law-makers; every one knows that one member of the legislature who has had the experience of two or three sessions is worth a dozen greenhorns; and most constituencies are wise enough to act upon that knowledge. What reason can there be for applying to those whose function is but to execute the laws, any other rule? The "one term principle" which the Saginaw Courier-Herald inculcates so vigorously and takes pains to bring to our notice (it never offered us an exchange until

now), is no principle-not even an honest policy-only a pretext-and deserves no consideration. If we must have a gubernatorial term short enough so that every deserving and capable republican can have his turn in the chair, it must not only be "one" but a "fifteen minute principle."

The Iron Port is glad to find it self in hearty accord with the Mining Journal, for once, and it is so in the matter of the gubernatorial nomination soon to be made by the republicans of Michigan. The Journal says: "The Mining Journal takes very little stock in the 'one-term' movement instituted by a number of those opposed to Governor Rich who are en-

"The Mining Journal is not urging

Horace Greeley's advice and go west. Its general acceptance in Western Pennsylvania, where some of the be renominated and re-elected." All Journal operators reject it. Probably local the same, if we upper peninsula restruggles may continue, but the publicans see fit to use his name we miners will gradually see that they shall not find him taking offence nor have little chance of getting more refusing to serve in any position to than their committee has secured. which he may be chosen by the votes Some time must elapse before sup- of Michigan republicans. The Triplies of fuel will enable all works to bune goes too fast and too far in asresume that have no other reason for suming, on the strength of its corres-

suspending production. Meanwhile pondent's statement, that the conthe demand for products is so slack gressman from the 12th district is that it seems questionable whether as many hands will find employment before the end of June as were employed in April. The actual output votes for some other man. of pig iron weekly June 1st was only 62,517 tons against 126,782 April 1st, and 174,029 a year ago, but the re-, tariff bill, the following: duction of 248,552 tons in unsold stocks indicates that a quantity nearly double the output has been taken for consumption. If there were orders to continue manufacture at the rate, resumption of over two-thirds of the full capacity of works would not not be long delayed. But the Eastern demand is on the whole disappointingly small, and in the central region the termination of the coke strike is essential, but not yet assured.'

It is not Judge Tourgee who says this. The Southern Tradesman of Chattanooga has made a statistical examination of the wages paid to white and black wage earners. Replies were received from nearly 100,-000 employers, showing that 58 per mill. The power which is behind it cent. of the employees were white and 42 per cent. were black. One-third victory; but the men who are wieldof the whole number were classed as skilled laborers, only 10 per cent. being black. Skilled laborers are paid an average of \$2.51 per day for day, for a year, perhaps for a presiwhites and \$1.58 for blacks; unskilled dential term. But in the end the whites average per day \$1.14, blacks issue of this contest cannot be doubt-\$1.02. In explaining the absence of ed." Coxey movements in the southern

states Mr. Frederick Douglas, than whom no man has a better right to speak for his race, said recently: "Now that the negro is free, his condition is little better than serfdom. Throughout the south about the only people who work are the negroes. The average rate of farm wages is from \$8 to \$10 a month, payable in orders on the store. No money is paid, hence the negro has no opportunity to lay up money. At the end of the season there is no reckoning, and the laborer is always brought out in debt. There is a law in some of the southern states that a laborer in debt cannot go away until that debt position in the house and expect to necessary .- Engineering & Mining

The gold in the treasury is growing less day by day and the secretary will not hear of another issue of bonds, so his assistant at New York, Conrad N. Jordan, suggests the issuance of gold certificates at a low rate of interest as the most effective means for stopping the export of gold. Mr. Jordan argued that "tramp capital" sought foreign capitals giving the "out of the race;" it will be time largest interest, so that the only enough to say that when the repremeans of holding this capital, largely sentatives and senators cast their represented by gold in New York, was by offering a small interest for its retention in the form of low-inter-Senator Hoar get the thing about.

est gold certificates, redeemable at right when he said, of the senate the option of the secretary of the treasury. It won't do though. "The power which is to pass this

hill is a coalition between the aristo-The plain truth is that the sugar crat and the populist, between the schedule, as Senator Sherman has spirit of the old slave master and the said, reveals the hand, not of a legisspirit which would make war on prolator nor of a lawyer, but of a wellperty, on frugality, on honest labor, informed manufacturer. It has been on honest, moderate earnings. The drawn up in such a way as to facilitalliance is between the spirit of secate fraud in importations, to give the tionalism of the south and that spirit refiners far greater advantages than at the north which never has known they enjoyed under the McKinley the impulse of a true nationality. It act, and to enrich them at the exprotects by enormous duties, upon pense of the revenues of the country. which it piles enormous bounties, the The trust, aided by the Louisiana industry of the south and the the ill-Senators, has practically taken the gotten gains of the trust. Its wardemocratic combine by the throat fare is upon the savings bank, upon the and dictated a surrender under a life insurance, upon the yeoman, upon menace of defeating the tariff bill .the farm and upon the workman in the Tribune.

> The people of the lower peninsula put up, liberally, for the relief of the miners of Ironwood, Bessemer and Iron Mountain last winter, and are entitled to an opinion concerning the strike they now propose. That opinion we find expressed in the following words: "The Gogebic miners are making ill return for the comfort that was extended to them in their distress

Speaking of the disastrous effects last winter, if they add to the industrial disorder of the day by striking of the anticipation of tariff reform, the Osborne cotton mills at Fall River, for higher wages."

Mass., furnish a case in point that Dr. Stoddard, of the Episcopal should not be overlooked, but probchurch wants religious instruction ably will be, by the protectionist given in the common schools, but press. The Osborne mill during says: "We have split the body of 1893 was so badly frightened by the Christ into so many pieces, and each free-trade bugaboo that it failed to is so jealous of every other, that uniearn more than 24 per cent on its tarians and baptists, episcopalians and catholics, methodists and presby-

This is from the Louisville Courier terians, have agreed to banish all Journal. It does not say that the religious instruction from the schools Osborne mills earned 24 per cent., because they can't agree as to what but it intimates so. The Osborne should be taught." mills earned 8 per cent. only, and

The Coldwater Courier reaches our this was due to a rare snap contract table and asks support for Hon. Al-

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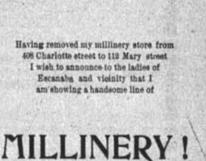
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17 to the square mile.

The most numerous army of Coxeyites, that of "General" Kelly, was organized in California, where the population in 1890 was 1.87 to the square mile. The other most troublesome "armies" were organized in Montana, for the party at the coming state conwhich has a population of .91, or less vention. A governor who discharges than an average of one inhabitant to his duties with ability and fidelity the square mile. When we find Engduring his first term is better preparland sustaining 505 inhabitants to ed to serve the people well during a the square mile; Ireland, 148; Scotsecond if it is accorded him. It is abland, 135; France, 320; Germany, surd to assume that the office belongs 233; Russia, 42; Austria, 165; Italy, to the politicians, to be passed around 260; Spain, 86; Portngal, 136; Sweamong them in turn in order that the den, 28; Norway, 16; Denmark, 133; largest possible number of ambitious Holland, 350; Belgium, 530; Switpersons may enjoy the distinction of zerland, 190; and Greece, 88, it is having been elected chief executive rather extravagant for any one to of the state. It belongs to the people talk about the United States being and should be filled to ensure the crowded, with only an average of 20 best results to the commonwealth, inhabitants to the square mile, or of regardless of the ambitions or Kelly's army having been crowded grudges of political workers. out of California while there are less than two individuals to the square the re-nomination of Governor Rich. mile of territory.

The republicans of Michigan have By the last census there were 1, knowledge of how he how he has ac-947,285 square miles of territory in quitted himself as governor, and the United States, where there were ought to know whether he is a safe only two people to the square mile, man to trust with the office for an-There were 502,037 square miles other two years or not. If the party which averaged 2 to 6 individuals to has a better man than he for the goveach; 393,943 square miles that averernorship let him be nominated. But aged from 6 to 18 population; 701, let it be on a fair issue and not on 845 square miles that averaged from one improvised for the occasion, as 18 to 45 population; 235,148 square this one-term issue has been. The miles that averaged from 45 to 90, and party cannot afford to astablish such only 25,312 square miles where the a precedent as is proposed by the propopulation was above 90 to the square moters of the one-term movement." mile. We could take this greatest average of density of population and multiply it by five before we should "The strike of bituminous coal miners reach the crowded condition of England or Belgium. There is plenty of room in America yet, for North Dathority and advice of their general kots has only 2 inhabitants to the organization can end it, and there is square mile; South Dakota, 4; New little room to doubt that the coal Mexico, 11-4, and Montana, Wyom- famine will then begin to abate. But ing, Arizona, Nevada, and Idaho less the agreement seems to be angrily than one. There is no occasion for rejected by mest of the miners in

is canceled. The result is that the deavoring to prevent him from renegro is fastened to the soil and is ceiving a nomination for a second little better than a serf. The deterterm. There is no sense in claiming mination of the whites of the south is that the welfare of the people deto keep the blacks under." mands the establishment of such a precedent as is proposed to be made

Necker island, which has just been saved from John Bull's grasping hand by the Hawaiian republic, is thus described. "The island, which is only about half a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide, appears from the sea as a cliff 260 feet high all around, but with a volcanic rift on one side making a natural bay, which is easy of access. In the interior part of this little island, which nobody within historical time seems to have explored, were found several stands built of the volcanic rock, about three feet high and thirty feet long, upon which were placed huge slabs of stone. These Minister King and his companions supposed to have been used for sacrificial purposes, but there seems to be no sufficient ground for their conclusion that human beings were in ancient times sacrificed there by some of the Pacific islanders. A number of hideous images were found carved in the lava and five idols were brought away that are supposed to be older than any which have been found in the Hawaiian group. Three of these idols are complete figures of men, and the other two are only heads. They are rudely carved, with enormous mouths and ears, differing from any idols known in Hawaii."

The old story of the man who, Dun's report of the business of last having provoked a fight and finding cessity to protect the value of the week is not encouraging. We quote: himself getting the worst of it cried "enough" and was answered "that race. Changes in the value of the will end Monday, wherever the au- ain't for you to judge," applies to "Our Sam" and the senatorship. The correspondent of the Detroit Tribune at Washington says that Mr. Stephenson told him: "I have not authorized any one to use my name as a candidate for the senate. I am not a can-

made more than a year ago, and only now filled. The Courier Journal selected the Osborne mill because it was the only one making so much money. It did not mention the eleven mills that declared no dividend at all, nor the mills that not only declared no dividend but lost thousands of dollars to keep their help employed. It it with such arguments that the free-trade journals delude their readers .- Am. Economist.

may seem to secure for itself a brief

ing it know well that it is doomed.

Its success will be as shortlived as it

is mischievous. It may last for a

capital stock of \$600,000."

President McBride makes this statement concerning coal miners' wages, in support of his action in the settlement of the strike. "Nine years ago the Hocking Valley miners worked for forty cents, and when Judge Thurman rendered his decision in January, 1886, giving them sixty cents, the miners went wild with delight, and so, too, they manifested satisfaction when the interstate convention of miners and operators held in this city in January, 1886, decided upon sixty cents for the year ending May 1st, 1887. In 1885 and up to

May 10th, 1886, the miners of the Pittsburg district worked for sixtyfive cents, and when the suspension occurred April 21st their prices ranged from forty to sixty-five cents. Our agreement gives them sixty-nine."

The need for bimetallism is not solely because the quantity of gold produced is not sufficient to prevent the great appreciation in its value Free Press does not believe it, eviand the consequent evil effects which accompany steadily decreasing prices that strengthens the hands of demoof everything, but it is due to the nemoney of two-thirds of the human standard should be made very gradcrat. ually so as not to disturb industries,

and even if the amount of gold produced were sufficient for the coinage needs of the world, or if we could find out how to do without gold at all, sugar trust. Good investment, for we maintain that the change should either a war or a pestilence. Those Ohio, and by some in other States, didate and do not intend to be a be made very gradually and that Mr. Havemeyer and his associates, who are crowded might safely follow and it is in terms conditioned upon candidate. I am satisfied with my while it is being made bimetallism is but not for the American sugar eater. MENOMINER

fred Milnes for the second place on the republican state ticket. Senator Milnes is well qualified to preside And invite each and every one to call and inspect over the senate and The Iron Port, while it can not at this time give him active support, will surely offer HATS. BONNETS. FLOWERS. him no opposition. The Courier occupies the same ground that this paper does as to the re-nomination of Gov. Rich.

"Jim" Turner is a "one term" man but he is no bolter. He said, upon the occasion of the organization of a "one term club" that "we want to see if we can't get an old soldier for governor, and I'll give my head for a football if we don't do it. But we shall stick to the nominee of the republican convention, no matter who he is." So say we, all of us; "the nominee of the convention, no matter who he is."

Shall the republic do its own work ? is the title of the famous speech of Hon. J. P. Jones, U. S. S. of Nevada, which has just been re-issued by the American Protective Tarriff League. The speech makes a pampelet of 96 pages, and is of great value. Send stamps to cover cost of printing. Adress W. F. Wakeman, General Secretary, No. 135 West Tuenty-third street, New York.

Perhaps the "one-term" gentlemen will do as "Jim" Turner says, but the dently. It says "It is a movement cracy, and with loyal, united determined action on its part, this bolt in the republican party will not only deprive Gov. Rich of a second term but give the succession to a demo-The sugar trust contributed \$500,-000 to the "tariff reform" campaign of '92-the "tariff reform" senate of



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NEWS OF THE LAKES Monday but could not land them-too much sea.

INTERESTING MARINE NEWS BRIEF-LY CHRONICLED.

The Dean Richmond to be Wrecked-Change of Lights at Cheyboygan-A Few Light Collisions-A River Flyer.

The underwriters, who have paid the pier. risks on the steamer Dean Richmond, lost with all hands on Lake Erie during the memorable gale of October 14 last, will soon endeavor to locate the wreck with a view of recovering such portions of her cargo and machinery as can be secured. Among other freight the steamer had on board a large quantity of piglead, valued at \$115,000. If the hull should be found no great difficulty is apprehended iu recovering the lead. There is a variety of opinions as to where the Richmond foundered. It has always been maintained by people living on the shore not far west of Dunkirk that they heard her whistle blowing during that dreadful night. If such belief is well founded the wreck undoubtedly lies within a mile of the beach, and no prolonged search should be necessary: The fact that the dead bodies of her crew and the loose wreckage all came ashore close together is considered by expert wreckers evidence that she went down at no great distance from shore.

Mariposa, with ore, touched the bottom just above the Sault and opened a leak which filled ber after compartment.

The steamer Vanderbilt collided with the schooner Ogarita at the Sault and cut her down to the water's edge. Her cargo of lumber kept her afloat.

The Northwest collided with the City of Mackinac at Detroit and damaged her to the extent of \$2,000.

Capt. Bundy's old "gospel ship," the schooner Glad Tidings, now carts stone op lake Erie.

McElroy's "Unique," which is expected to carry the broom on the rivers, will be ready for service by July 15.

cursion from Chicago to Benton Harbor | shal Ebnerd.

Notice is given that, on or about June 23, 1894, Sheboygan Pierhead (front) Light (fixed red) will be moved ninetytwo feet nearer the outer end of the north pier at the entrance to Sheboygan Harbor, west side of Lake Michigan, Wisconsin, and exhibited from a lantern in the inclosed glazed end of an elevated conduit extending shoreward 264 feet to the Pierhead Light-Tower. The distance between the lights will then be about 270 feet, and the lights will, as beretofore, form a range for approaching the harbor, the range line approximating the line of of direction of the outer end of the north

Capt. Smith Moore Dead.

From the Marquette Mining Journal of Saturday last we clip the following announcement of the death of a lake navigator well known to Escanabans: "Yesterday forenoon Captain Smith Moore returned by boat from a week's business trip to Cleveland. He boarded a street car, joking at the time with friends. Just as the car was rounding the curve into Hewitt avenue, Captain Moore, who was chatting with Mr. Asire and Alderman Brown, fell suddenly backward, his tace flushed and showing every symptom of apoplexy. The car was immediately reversed and run at the highest speed back to Washington street where medical aid was summoned. All was without avail, however, for in a few minutes the captain was dead."

Captain Moore had spent his life afloat. on sait water al well as fresh, but just how he "at regular intervals weathered the storms of Cape Horn" while plying between New York and the isthmus of of Panama the Mining Journal is requested to explain.

Iron Mountain Quiet.

The miners and laborers at Iron Mountain will not strike. Advices are that no "labor agitation" will be tolerated by the men themselves. Their pay is too small but they understand that it is all that can be hoped for at present and are content to await better times.

Better Return It.

The person who picked up a lady's purse on Thomas street last Thursday afternoon will do well to return it without further delay. The address of the The Christopher Columbus took an ex- lady can be had at this office or of Mar- in town Monday and Tuesday.

CONCERNING THE MOVEMENTS OF OUR OWN AND OTHER PEOPLE.

PERSONAL AND

The Iron Port Reporters Gather in Goodly Grist of Items Concerning Well Known People and Their Movements.

Mrs. John Roemer returned from Chicago last Tuesday, where she had been under a doctor's care for the past, two months. Her many friends will be pleased to know that she is now enjoying perfect health.

Rev. Mr. Bredeen, of Michigan City, Ind., preached at the Swedish Lutheran church last Sunday. Rev. J. A. Eckstrom preached in Michigan City on the same day, and returned to Escanaba on Thurs-

day. Miss Anderson, of the high school, has been at Minneapolis a part of the week-Mrs. John Nelson departed on Monday last for an extended visit with friends at Duluth.

Rev. Mr. Greene holds services at Gladstone every Sunday afternoon.

Prof Kirk Spoor has resigned his position as principal of the Gladstoneschools. Jus. Blake, Jøs. Burns, Gus Baehrisch and Frank H. Atkins fished in the north-

ern part of the county this week. Ed. Erickson spent the week in Chicago buying new goods.

F. D. Mead departed for Lansing on Wednesday, having business in the supreme court.

1. C. Jennings returned from his visit below on Wednesday morning.

W. W. Caven took up his residence at Crystal Falls last Tuesday. Hon. T. B. Barry, after a visit in Wisconsin, tarried over Sunday in Escanaba. Little Leslie Green has scarlet fever-a

mild case. Rev. Mr. Greene has this week attended convention of the upper peninsula Episcopal church at Marquette.

Will McNaughtan visited here over Sunday. M. H. McLeod, of Hardwood, visited

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Baldwin, of Toledo, virago continued until the exasperated oped star in the psychological world,

O., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Oliver. In spite of the foul weather of Sunday R. L. Hull brought home a nice string of

trout from Day's river. Mrs. Webster visited at Crystal Falls last week, returning on Monday,

Capt. George Drisko wascalled to Wauof his brother. John Christie has been outside all the week but is looked for at home to-day. Allen Palmer arrived at home last Sat-

urday. Bert Farrell and Stanley Mathews are to arrive, from Ann Arbor, to-day. Fred Carney, of Marinette, visited here

Wednesday and Thursday. Messrs. Burns, Baehrisch, English, Moran and Blake went up the Whitefish,

to look for trout, Thursday morning. Ed. Dineen is with us again for a week, having arrived last Thursday.

H. W. Cole represented Masonville in the democratic county convention Thursday.

Mr. Hancock was on hand to answer when Gladstone wascalled in democratic convention.

Wm. Loeffler was the only Bark River democrat we saw Thursday. H. M. Booth spent Wednesday in

Marquette. Mrs. C. G. Swan and Miss A. J. Booth left yesterday for a month in Buffalo. Miss Jessie Rogers is visiting at Burlington, Wis., having departed on Wed-

nesday. Mrs. Peter Arnold visited with friends

week

vesterday. Beats Sloux City, Even. The liveliest divorce centres of the west have to take second place when compar-

ed with matrimonial separations in American consul to the land of the Nile. He tells of an altercation that took place between one of his most trusted servants and a veiled lady, his wife, which squabble resulted in a divorce in less than five minutes. The scene opened with re-

proaches emanating from the woman. "Take care," warned the man, "I put you from me." Nothing daunted the

man again repeated: "I put you from will give a manifestation of his powers "l put you from me," made three times to a wife by her husband, constitutes a solemn divorce without alimony, and once the words are said the woman has no right to any further support from the

The Cleveland Outlook.

man.

Sales of iron ore made in the past week were somewhat less in volume than in the preceding one, and consisted chiefly of piecing out lots of 10,000 to 15,000 tons. With the exception of two or three ores of limited output, which were especially sought and for which later. buyers were willing to pay ten or fifteen cents a ton more than the first prices, there has been no advance, but all the conditions surrounding the market support the firm feeling noted for some time past. At the opening of the season there were but 100,000 tons of unsold standard Bessemers on the docks, and the indications point to a closer adjustment of production to demand than has been the case for several years past. The question of lake freights is an important factor in the account; certainly little or no unsold at Negaunee a couple of days this week. ore would come down, if present ore Mr. A. G. Chapin of Chicago, has been a prices were maintained, accompanied by guest of J. E. Lyon and family the past | an advance in lake freights. Within the past week the gates on ore that ruled J. H. Frink, of Detroit, visited here through the greater part of May have continued-eighty cents from the head of lake Superior, sixty-five cents from Marquette and fifty cents from Escanaba. It is believed that nothing but a very heavy grain movement, of which-there are now no indications, will cause any advance Egypt, according to the accounts of the from this basis. An element in the ore situation that is not altogether unexpected is the announcement in an Ironwood, Mich., dispatch, that miners there have made a demand for advances ranging from twenty-five to fifty cents a day -Iron Trade Review.

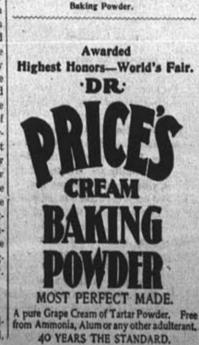
Johnstone, the Mind Reader. Paul A. Johnstone, the newly devel-

me." Still the torrent of abuse flowed in- as a mind-reader at The Peterson this cessantly. Worried beyond endurance evening. Johnstone is the individual the servant entered the house and secured whose demonstrations in slate-writing thirty shillings out of his year's salary of and other phenomena of the kind, invari-£10, and returning to the woman said: ably surprise the curious and the half-be-"Here is your dowry; now for the third | lievers in spiritualism, and who goes into and last time I repeat: 'I put you from a trance and drives about the streets to san. Wis, last Monday by the death of me." At these words the woman went find some hidden article. He has created her way, and the astonished American excitement in the larger cities by this latlearned that he had witnessed divorce ter performance, and Mr. Peterson inproceedings; for in Egypt the assertion, forms The Iron Port that the mind-reader will perform the feat in Escavaba to-day.

Of Course He's Willing.

When interviewed at Saginaw regarding the force of the opposition to him, Gov. Rich said: "That is hardly a fair question to ask me now, but I don't take stock in all I read in the papers. Both the gentlemen mentioned for the governorship are personal friends of mine, and I am willing to submit to the will of Michigan's Republicans, as expressed at the convention."

Appropriated Fishing Tackle. Some upprincipled individual appropriated a quantity of expensive fishing tackle belonging to "Old Man" Young on Saturday last. Mr. Young got out a search warrant, and the deputy sheriff "went through" a painter who had been at work in the Oliver House, but the tackle was not found.



THE IRON PORT, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1834.

COMBERS BEACH

SEAMEN WHO HAVE FOUND HOMES IN THE TROPICS.

That They Larse Into Savagery Worse Than the Islanders is Evident. Wrecking or Piracy Their Chief Pursuits.

Among our own western Indian tribes these customs, and the one continued with there is a class of white men to be found, the most persistency, is that of polygamymore or less lawless or worthless, who are known as "squaw men," and who are and as many as twenty-five children. As a adopted into the tribes through marriage, so sharing in the government annulties that are pledged, and in the blankets and expected, of a low moral standard, are magnificant specimens of physical manhood, I rations that are dealt out from the agencies. These squaw men have been the cause of saw a number of these half breed women at many an Indian war in the past, and in Upola in the Navigator's group, who, with their superb lithe forms, gold-bronze compeace their influence, with rare exceptions, has been injurious to the simple-minded people who have taken them into their like the finest types of gypsy maldens. In tribes. The beach comber of the Pacific islands might be described as "a maritime squaw man." He and his descendants are to-day growing factors in these fair lands, height, and in repose look like bronze statand if a union were possible between them and their intelligence was at all commensurste with the physical strength and courage of themselves and their numerous an American and a native of Sag Harbor. and increasing descendants they could Long Island. At first he was inclined to be dictate the policy of Polynesia.

times of a bottle, provided for the purpose, These men have become so numerou that they may be classed as a distinct race. he thawed out and became more communicative. He took me to his hut near the They are Europeans and Americans, and shore; it was exactly like that of the natives, are a queer link between the highest civiland sitting down cross-legged, as the naizations and the savage types of Polynesia, They are principally deserters, but some tives do, he lit the cher of I handed him, and looked as happy as a chief. are ex-pirates, and not a few the remnants of the crews of wrecked or abandoned ships, who have lapsed without an effort into barbarity. They are confined to no of the oldest in that part of the state, location, but are to be found on every in- "But," he said, "as it's fifty years since I habited atoll from Christmas Island in the the south.

were undoubtedly the crew of the ship under the breadfruit trees outside. Bounty, which mutinied in these seas in 1788, sent their captain, Bligh, and eighteen of his friends adrift in a small boat, and looked twenty-five years younger. For then, under a lesder named Christian, settled on one of the small islands, killed off most of the men, married the women, and for two generations were lost to the world. Curiously enough, when the halfbreed descendants of these mutheers were of the only language with which he was discovered, it was found that they were a happy people, could read and write, and hesitated and shook his head while speakwere more thoroughly imbued with the teachings of Christ than some of the missionaries who had been sent to save them.

It is impossible to make a comparison between the beach-combing pioneers and the early settlers in our own land, or in Australia. The success of English colonization is entirely due to the fact that the slowly, "was to get away from that ship, colonists, instead of intermarrying with the She was a whaler named the Albatross. aborigines-as did the Latin colonists from from New Bedford, and her captain's Europe-brought with them into the new name was Snow, and a

climb the highest and smoothest palms had dreams about getting back to Sag Har- sold in Sydney. Australia, for \$5,000, but with the dexterity of the apes. They bor and giving up the ses and being a wear no foot covering but can walk over farmer; but every beach comber will tell every day. you that he's always felt that way first off, the sharpest coral, or volcanic rocks, as if on velvet carpet. They make and manage | I soon got over my softness, but it wasn't canoes, and they can swim and dive as well | till I felt that Upola was to be my home as if their ancestors since the flood had forever that I begun to live. Why, after keeps on at his present pace he will soon been born on these Islands. I'd been here three years and had a wife

The beach comber is the antipode of the missionary, whom he heartily and openly felt I'd rather die than be took away." hates. When he, or his father, or it may "And you've had no desire for civilization ?" be his grandfather, cast off civilization, he at the same time cast off all his religi-

this.

ous teachings; and, while he rarely adopt-

ed the worship of his savage associates, he readily assumed such of their customs as

best pleased himself. Foremost among

Some of these men have four or five wives,

plexions, and great, dark eyes, looked

which the old Spanish painters delighted.

The half breed men are even superior to the

women. They will average six feet in

I met the father of some of these half-

breeds and, to my surprise, found he was

ues of the old Grecian gladiators.

"You mean for the old way back there ?" and he waved his brown hand in the direction of the ocean. "Yes."

"No; what have they got over there-I -that I haven't got and a --- sight hungry people in these islands. No need rule, these children, although, as might be to steal grub here. It's on the trees and in the water all about you, if you but just for the trader who brings him gin. reach out your hand. Is it fine clothes ? We don't need 'em, and the flowers and shells that all our gals wear are more beautiful than sliks and dimients, and not

"But you used to read and write."

"Yes, and I'm d-n glad I've forgot all about it. What good does knowing how to read and write do a hungry man. And I know it don't make a cold man warmer. No, reading, as I recall it, makes higher and better civilzation-that does us long for more things than we have; here I have all I want, and there is no need reticent, but after he had tasted several to read."

"But have you forgotten all about the religion of your youth ?"

"I guess I have, or at least I don't think about it. What's the use? What good would religion do you ? Make me happieryou say ?

"Well, I'm as happy as I want to be, and He told me his name on Long Island as to the future, I guess I know just as was Seaman and that his family was one much about it all as them missionaries, and that's not one d----n thing. I tell you these missionaries are going to ruin these settled down here. I suppose all my folks islands. The people are happy enough as North Pacific to the Kermadec group in over there are dead, but my family here is it is, and they do as near right as any people all right," and he laughed and nodded at in the world then why come and tell The originals of these beach combers the children and grandchildren playing them that they've got souls, and that if hey don't believe so and so, and do so and Seaman was now, he thought, about so, they'll be damned to hell through all

seventy-five years of age; he certainly eternity ?" The very name "missionary" was as a nearly thirty years he had never spoken a red flag to a bull to this savage philosopher

word of English, "because," he said, "there He went on to explain: was no one to speak to. I picked up the "A few years ago some of these cusses Upola tongue, and now that's about all I ame over here from Africa and wanted to know." He had actually forgotten most start a church and a school, and they came to me and wanted me to take hold and help 'em through. But I gave them h-----l acquainted up to his twenty fifth year. He before they had time to preach it, and they ing, as if trying to recall the half-forgotten took themselves away, and I heard that English, and frequently used a native they went back and spread the report that word without knowing the difference. the devil in the shape of an old beach "How did you come to leave the world comber was in charge over here, and there and take up this kind of a life ?" I asked, was no use for them to set up shop. The

"Well, I didn't think about leaving the ruin of this world is missionaries and what world. What I wanted to do," he saidyou call civilization. This is nature, and I don't think reading and writing can improve on her."

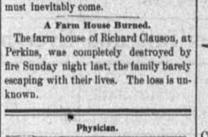
All the beach combers one meets, how ever, have not lapsed so entirely into barsuch bargains are not to be picked up

Groceries.

CONGRATULATE · OURSELVES

In all my wanderings I have met but one beach comber who returned to civilization. He is now at Levuca, and if he be dead or forced to return to his savage of my own and a couple of little ones I companions. This man came into posses-

ence on the natives is degrading in the extreme, and every day they are making ft more and more difficult to spread that





home-their wives and families and all the customs and forms of the motherland, some of which were gradually modified by their environment.

agined cruelty of his superiors, and captiv- idea of their character. I learned subseated by the ease of living and wedding in quently that from the first he had kept up these purple isles, he deserted, found a the habit of swearing, even when talking wife among the simple islanders, and at the native language, and this explained once lapsed back to the condition of his something that had puzzled me before, and ancestors of a thousand years or more ago, that was that Seaman's children and grandand became a thorough savage.

Having seen so much of the beach combers and of our own squaw men, I am firm would have put to blush the proverbial in the belief that the barrier that separates trooper, and as they did it without anger or us from our barbarous progenitors is much seening cause it was all the more startling. slighter than we imagine, and that the most civilized man has an undefined craving for the primitive conditions. It is this spirit that leads well-bred boys to make to run away from the ship ?" caves and fashion rude implements of destruction; and the same impulse asserts thinking about it. We had been down itself in mature years in the almost uni- whaling around the Chatham Islands, versal love of hunting and fishing. Knowing as I do the poverty, vice, and degra- we came up here, expecting to find a ship dation to be found within the shadows of of our churches, in our most civilized cen- As soon as I saw these islands and the ters, I can well understand the revolt women I said to myself: 'This is heavenagainst such conditions, and how mon, sure, and I'll give up whaling.' It wasn't many of them of good birth and well edu- so easy getting away, for as a lot of the cated, should willingly throw off the tram- crew had deserted at different places a mels of law and civilization for the easy close watch was kept. We was then at life and the perfect independence of the Pango-Pango. But Snow found it hard beach comber. To change slightly Tennyson's well known lines:

They have burst each bond of habit. They have wandered far away, From island unto island, At the gateways of the day.

For more than a hundred years desertions from ships of every class have been going on in the Pacific, so that the half kind of lost his head. I know he lost breed descendants of these men number heart, but then he was a kind of soft, tens of thousands. Speaking with old ship tenderish chap. Why, d---n him, after captains, I have learned that these deserters were usually the brightest of their crews, young, strong, vigorous men, who Pearsall give out and began to fade away. rebelled under the harsh restraint on ship- He'd go down to the shore and sit there board, and who had no ties binding them | for hours at a time, a watching for ships to their homes, and no morals that would | that never came; and he'd talk to me 'bout make them averse to the free and easy the old home, where we was boys together, habits of the natives. Among these beach | and sigh to get back, till he made me mad combers I have seen men over 70 years of enough to knock him in the head. Well, age, perfect giants in strength and endur he kept that up till he fortinitely died," ance. They dress like the natives and the | and Seaman puffed his cheroot and smiled, exposed parts of their bodies are quite as as if he were relating the most ordinary dark. They are, as a rule, more powerful incident.

meaner man than that Snow never sailed a ship." But the beach comber has reversed all retained a distinct memory of all the vulgar this. His purpose in leaving home was no and profane words with which he had to stimulate; one is that of collecting beche doubt to return on the same ship; but been acquainted; and he used them freely de mer along the shores, and the other is

> children, not one of whom knew a decent word of English, all swore in a way that

> "I suppose" I said, anxious to learn his story, for he was a typical beach comber, "that it was Snow's harshness that led you

"Yes; it was that that first started me where we was treated d----d rough, and to send home a lot of oil and some bone in. work keeping men from going over the side at night and swimming ashore, and

that's what I and a mate named Pearsall did. Pearsall, he was from Sag-Harbor, too, and just 'bout my age," "Is Pearsall living ? " I asked.

"No; he hung on for a few years, then he 'peared to break right down, and he we thought best to leave Tetulia and come over to this, where no whalers touched,

than the rest of the natives, and they sur- |_ "And had you never any longings to get pass them in the qualities that are thought home ?"

barity as has this American, though, as one of our countrymen puts it, "the best of I particularly noticed that while Seaman them have lost their grip on civilization.' had forgotten much of his English he had The name "beach comber" is derived from industries which these men have done much driven into revolt by the actual or im- and copiously, and evidently without any the pearl and pearl shell fisheries. The amount of business done in both these branches throughout Polynesia is surprising to one unacquainted with it. The pearl shell trade has been and is most profitable, and as no plant is required the beach combers and natives, who take it upcan always be sure of ready money without any outlay, for the food they use is found in abundance on the scene of their labors.

Vessels designed for the purpose cruise regularly among the islands where shells are to be found, and these are purchased at from \$60 to \$100 a ton, and shipped to London, where they readily bring from

\$400 to \$700 a ton. Throughout the coral Fathers save the wear and tear of wives islands of the tropical Pacific there are countless lagoons from five to twenty miles in diameter, that are literally paved with these shells. The wonder to me is that Americans have not seen this industry and worked it. Unlike mining, there is no element of chance in, and there is a constant market for all the shells that can be produced; but up to this time From and after May ist, plain underwear will b the supply has been largely dependent on the uncertain energy and spasmodic efforts of the beach combers and the natives.

Outside of the business in pearl shells, which has in it the element of certainty. and is perhaps less fascinating to the beach comber on that account, a great deal of money hes been made and is to be made in many of these islands in getting pearl oys-

ters. I am informed that great numbers of the most valuable pearls in the Pacific fisheries are lost on account of allowing the women to open the shells in the water and between their knees, when the pearls slip out with the water and slime the shell contains and are so lost. The pearl oyster is undoubtedly diseased, for those that have regular shells and look wholesome never con tain pearls, while those that do are gnarled and distorted, and the flesh is of a different color. These gems for as such they are classed, are said to be the finest in the world, and in diving for them women are preferred to men.

The magnificent pearl necklace that the Empress Eugenie was forced to sell after she left Paris came from the Pacific Island Tuamotus, I saw one pearl, which was bought in the Fanning Island from a native

THE IRON PORT, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 23 1894.

ESCANABA

It appears that we erred when we wrote several weeks since that Launa Lafave had been married to Miss Edna Delter. How ever they were actually married Thursday evening of last week by Justice Harris. The many friends of the contracting parties wish the young couple a happy voyage through the journey of life.

TOWNSHIP

The committee having in charge the Fourth of July celebration are preparing an interesting program for that occasion and no pains will be spared to make the celebration a success.

Weather conditions are favorable for a good crop of hay. Potatoes grain, vegetable etc., look promising and these will be a fair crop of apples.

Peter Budinger has several pear trees | ing House, that promise to yield a bountiful crop of pears this season

Mr. Edward Gaynor and Mr. N. W. Wallace of Escanaba were among our visitors this week.

neat wire fence fronting his place of residence.

Mrs. James Burr and Miss Rose Sarasin of Lathrop visited relatives here this week. James Burr was over from Grand Travers last Tuesday returning the same day.

Miss Anna Lawrence visited friends in Escanaba Iast Monday.

Miss Emma Carroll returned from Republic last Monday.

Ed. Hollywood was down from Hunters Brook the first of the week.

Miss May Crawford of your city visited here Monday.

John Gross and Peter Shiels visited here Monday

Green Bay Doings.

George Forsythe, a Main street saloon keeper, was on Friday last arrested, charged with having committed a criminal assault on May11th, on a daughter of Frank Bassett, aged nine years. This statement alone is enough to make a decent man ashamed of belonging to the same race of beings as one capable of such a crime. But it does not indicate the full horror of panies are unfair, as the price of Bessemer the case, if some of the circumstances of | iron is at the present time fully as high as the affair as related are trns. If the facts that paid a year ago, when miners were reare as stated, the brute has forfeited all ceiving \$2 and trammars and surface men right to life. Mrs. Annie M. Busche died \$1.50 per day; therefore, on the 15th at 90 years of age. She had lived in Green Bay fifty-two years. Mrs. J. D. Laws died on the 14th, at the age of 51 years. Constant Martin died on the face men per day. 16th. Mrs. Thomas Burns died on the The Peninsula Veterans' Associa-17th. tion, composed of the survivors of the union armies in Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties, have been holding their annual reunion in Green Bay this week. While really a reunion of the various Christie's credit for fruit, candy, shoes posts of the G. A. R., no one who wore the and money, were given a hearing before bine from '61 to '55 was excluded; all were | Justice Moore on Wednesday last and, welcome. T. O. Howe Post, of Green Bay, were the entertainers; but the citi- in charge of such "kids," were sent to the zehs of Green Bay and Fort Howard gen- Industrial school at Lansing to remain erally took a pride in it and chipped in to until the z reach the age of seventeen make the visitors comfortable and make years. Their offence was, had it been them feel that they were welcome. The pushed, of a gravity which would have

Monday, patrolmen will have orders to shoot every dog found on the streets not properly tagged; so, if you care for your dog see to it that the tax is paid and the evidence of the fact is carried by the dog.

This That and T'other We again announce to the public that the Model Clothing House is, positively, to be closed by July 1st. Fixtures for eale

R.G. Lake has opened at 1122 Ludington street, shaving and hair cutting paror and bath rooms, with an entirely new and modern outfit, and invites all to give bim a call. Baths twenty-five cents.

In every smoker's mouth, Ben-Hur cigars. Ask for them.

Household goods, including a beautiful Sohmer piano at hall price, for salemust be sold. Inquire at the Model Cloth-

Two double and several single carriages are offered at very low figures, to close out the line, by F. D. Clark. 20 The stock of the Model Clothing House

must go. There will be great bargains Benjamin Billings has just put up a during this month. Come and take them. Success speaks volumes. Geo. Moebs & Co.'s Cigars are the best sellers.

The Model closes at the close of this month. Every article must go, at whatever price is necessary to sell-they've

'got to go,' No "fake" about it-it's a "wind up," and the public gets the benefit The Model closes July 1st.

Take your sick watches to C. S. John-

What the Men Want

The following is the statement and demand made by the Gogebic miners. WHEREAS, A great number of miners have been idle for ten months and have been compelled to call on public charity

for aid during the past winter, and, WHEREAS, The wages paid by the mining companies are from 94 cents (and in some cases less) to \$1.40 per day, and,

WHEREAS, The cost of living in Gogebic county exceeds an average of \$1.25 per day per family, and,

WHEREAS, It is believed that the com-

RESOLVED, That the mining companies be requested to restore the old scale of wages to \$2 for miners and \$1.50 for sur-

The Lord knows that they ask for little enough; the question being only can the operators give it with ore at \$2.75 a ton InCleveland ?

To the Industrial School.

The two lads who worked John upon the recommendation of the official visitors have come in by boat, cars, wagons taken them into the circuit court and and on foot, and there are a host of them | thence to the house of correction-one for forgery and the other for uttering forged paper-but there was no disposition on them, and a single offence was charged, the which would come within the jurisdiction of the magistrate and permit them to go to the school at once and without the stigma of a conviction for a state-pr son offence.

Legal Notice. (First publication June s, 1894.)

CHANCERY SALE .- State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the county of Deita. In hancery. Eugene M. Kendali, complainant, vs. Joseph C. McKee, Mastie S. McKee, and Daniel W. Crooker,

In parsmanes of a decretal order of the court in the soch days of lankary A D. "Det, there will be and count of lankary A D. "Det, there will be county of Delta, and State of Michigan, said court for side county, on Tuesday the exemeenth (17) day (19) rest to 0 (16) and the solution state (17) day interesting the place for holding the Circuit Court for side county, on Tuesday the exemeenth (17) day (19) rest to 0 (16) and the solution state of the south-east plating the place for south state of the south-east quarter and the north-east quarter of the south-sast quarter of section for (2); the south half of the north-east quarter (18) encloses and place of section section sight (2); the south half of the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter of place of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter and the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarte

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Dated at Gladstone, Michigan, June and A. D. 1894 ALFRED P. SMITH, ser is and for the County of Delta and St

BUTTERFIELD & KEENEY,

Legal Notice.

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Assignee of Morrage, C. W. DUNTON, Anorany for Assignee, T. M. P. Markov, Anorany for Assignee, T. M. P. Markov, Anorany for Assignee, T. M. Charles, Andrea, M. S. M. S

A. R. NORTHUP, Attorney for Morgages, First Publication June 16, 1894. MOTICE OF SALE BY CIRCUIT COURT commissioner. State of Michigan, the circuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery. Coyell C. Royce vs. George Marsil, Exilda Marsil, Urgel Forest and the I. Stephenson Company. In patistance of adecretai order made and intered on the thintieth day of October, A. D. 189, by the incuit court in chancery for Delta county, Michigan, in the abare cause, there will be sold under the direc-tion of the subactiber, a circuit court commissioner in and for said county, at public auction, at the west front door of the court house in the city of Estanaba, on Monday, the thirtieth day of July, 1894, at two "cleak p. m., all those certain premises described as follows: All that certain priece or parcel of land sit-ant atate of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: Let mumber sixteen (16) of block number fifty-teo (5), original survey of the city of Estanaba, Dated this sich day of jung, A. 2, 180.

Circuit Court Co



We have just added to our stock an elegant assortment of new designs of plain and fancy wash goods and extend a cordial invitation to the ladies to call and examine them.

Dry Goods and Millinery

Our cotton challis are marvels of neatness, style and quality, and we are confident that they will suit the tastes of even the most critical and exacting. Our wool challis and grape cloth swivels are none the less attractive, and comprise the finest assortment of the kind in the city. New things for the circus

Grocerles



My present prices supercede all other prices made. If in need of Groceries call and see how we sell goods for cash or drop us a card and I will have my city agent to call on you with a full line of samples. I mean business, and would be pleased to fill an order in a business like way. Samples of Tea, Coffee and Spices furnished free on application.

M. L. MERRILL.





-how many we do not dare to guess, but surely more and perhaps double the number of Odd Fellows that were here the the part of any one to "make it hard" for early part of the month .- Advocate.

Bargains at Schram's

Owing to the depression of the money market, and no immediate relief in sight, I have about concluded to make another great sacrifice in behalf of the benefit to the people. I am bound to reduce my stock and realize money. Following are a few of my latest quotations: 25 pieces of 45 inch wide unbleach-d cot-

ton @ 734 20 pieces of 2 yards wide unbleached cot-12% ton @.

50 pieces of the old reliable Lawrence L. L. unbleached cotton @ 10 pieces of light colored dress Shallies @ 10 pieces of 4-4 Satines and Irish lawns @ Very best black Satines @.

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One lot of 10-4 all wool red blankets, per bo dozen patent roller curtains including pair @\$1.65 fixtures @

One line of Ladics' latest style Capes from \$1.50 to 3.00 Lace curtains @ ... - 85 20 pieces of white Shaker fannel @..... Apron Ginghams as before @ One line of Venetian wool dress goods @ ...

Outing fannels @ 434 Trunks and Valises at half their original value. Other goods will be marked out in plain

figures. Those goods have got to move and will be sold as advertised.

Respectfully Yours,

405 Ludington St. LOUIS SCHRAM.

Why Not Hang a Few.

for the "labor trouble" there upon the tickets to Cleveland, Ohio, and return at pestilent, professional "friend of labor," saying: "A Times reporter interviewed a the round trip. Tickets on sale July 9th number of the leading English speaking and 10th, good for refurn passage until members of the union yesterday, and from July 31st. For detailed information apwhat he could learn, they do not seem to ply to agents Chicago & North-Western be greatly in favor of the present move- R'y. ment. In fact, as near as we can learn, the present trouble seems to be the result of the "perhicious activity" of the few professional agitators who never did a day's work nor never will, and who propose to make capital by posing as "friends of day evening. He was about 35 years old labor." The demagogues seemed to have secured a small following among the non-English speaking members of the unior, and hence the present trouble." Why not hang a few of the rascals ? -

Put the Tags On the Dogs. Marshal Ehnerd requests us to remind dog owners that it is no protection to their dogs to have a tag showing that the tax the dog's neck. After the 25th, next at 514 Ayer street.

Republican State Convention.

At a meeting of the state central committee held on the 19th the place and date for the state convention were settled. The convention will be held in Hartman's hall, in the city, of Grand Rapids, on Tuesday, July 31. The "boomers" for Bliss and Pingree can not call that "a snap" and the committee was wise in selecting a date and place. The call is not yet received but will appear in our next issue.

A Pleasant Affair,

Some of the ladies of Ford River celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Todd by presenting her with a silver 4% fruit dish and spoon. Mrs. Todd, to quote the words of her little girl, "did not know what to say," but she did know what to do, and did entertain the ladies and some Escanaba friends, showing her appreciation of their friendship by deeds rather than by words.

Half Bates to Cleveland.

On account of the convention of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor, The Ironwood Times places the blame the North-Western line will sell excursion the exceedingly low rate of one fare for

S. Contraction Death of John Lang.

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John Lang, sometime employed by Rathfon Brothers but more lately working independently at his residence on Elmore street, died quite suddenly last Wednesand leaves a widow and several children unprovided for.

Horse Lost.

Lost, a black horse weighing 900 pounds, since Saturday May 26. The finder will please notify Jour GRUL,

Ford River. Music Lessons.

Mrs. Gelzer is now ready to give lessons has been paid laid away at home or car- in music, either at her residence or at the ried in the owner's pocket; its place is on homes of pupils. Address or call on her

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First Publication June 16th, 1804. ORDER OF HEARING FOR GENERAL Durposes and for appointment of an administrati-ter. State of Michigan, county of Delta, s.s. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanda on the steventh day of June in the year bes thousand citht fundered and misry-four. Present, Hon. Emil Glaiser, Judge of Probate. In the mather of the estate of John Hamberg, de-cased.

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ROYCE & WAITE, Solicitors for Com NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. Know all men by these presents, That we, Herman Sallesky and Eenhamin Salinsky of the city of Escimaba, Delta county, Michigan, have entered into a limited partnership for the business of buying and selling at retail of general merchandise, in said city of Escanaba; that said partnership is to be con-ducted under the firm name of ''H, Salinsky and Company.'' that said Herman Salinsky is the gen-eral partner interested therein, and that said Benjamin Salinsky is the special partner interested therein; that said Herman Salinsky has contributed to the common stock of said partnership the sum of five hundred dollars, and that said Benjamin Salinsky has contributed to the common stock of said partner-ship the sum of five hundred dollars; that aid part-nership is to commence on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1894, and will terminate on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1895.

1894, and will terminate on the jth day of May, A. D. 1803.
 In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this jth day of May, A. D. 1804.
 HERMAN SALINSKY.
 Wims., I. C. JENNINGS, V. LINDIN.
 State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. On this jth day of May, A. D. 1804. before me, a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared Herman Salinsky and Benjamio Salinsky, to me known to be the same persons described herein, and who executed the within instrument and acknowledged the same to be their free act and deed.
 23 IRA C. JENNINGS, Notary Public.

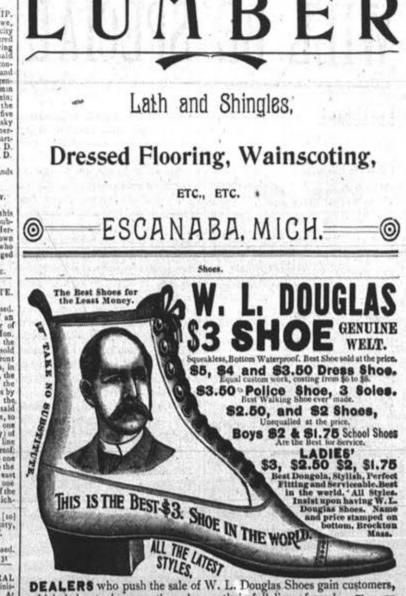
the same to be their free act and deed. ¹³ In A. C. JENNINGS, Notary Public. First Publication June and 1894. **NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.** Name of Michigan, county of Delin, ss. In the matter of the estate of Annie Clark, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that is purwance of an order granted to the underigned, administrator of the estate of said Annie Clark, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Delin, on the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Examba, in the courty of Delin, in said state, on Monday, the fith day of August A. D. 1894, at ten of clock in the foretoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortginge or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said of said real estate; the following described real estate, to wit: Commencing at the northease corner of lot ons (1) of block fifteen (15) of the willarge invection of the cost in a cost (1) to the morthweas is did to the cast line thereof thence morth along the said est line to place of beginning, and being the north onse hundred (100) lent; thence east across said lot to the cast line thereof these morth along the said est line to place of beginning, and being the north onse hundred free of said is in ereorded plat thereof. Also lot eivern (11) and west hall [5] if of the north cast line thereof the scanaba, Delin county, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. Also lot eivern (11) and west hall [5] if of the north cast line thereof the scanaba, Delin county, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. Prace Publication Tune zet, Jaba. Prest Publication Tune zet, Jaba.

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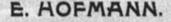
ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL RDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL purposes and for appointment of an adminis-trator. State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Excanaba on the eightmenth day of June in the year one thousand tight hundred and ninety-four. Present, Hon. Emil Gizser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thatcher Smith, de-censed.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, Gertrade Smith Barker, setting forth that Thatch Smith died at said city of Escamba on the thirty-fin day of December, 1893, and was possessed of pe sonal property situate and being in said county. Delta and elsewhere to be administered, praying th she, being a daughter of said deceased, may be a pointed administrating to administer the estate of th und deceased.

Theremone is a strike to administer the estate of the said deceased. Theremone it is ordered, that Monday, the six-reenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said perition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to ap-pear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the applate office, in the city of Escanda and show cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the peti-lioner should not be granted. And it is further order-ed, that said perilioner give notice to the persons interested in at dextar, of the pendency of using peti-tion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy o this trefer to be published in The Iron Poet, a seven paper printed and circulated in said county, once b each week for three successive weeks previous t his trees to circulated in said county, one paper printed and circulated in said county, one each week for three successive weeks previous said day of hearing. EM IL GLASER, A true topy. 27 Judge of Proba-Judge of Proban



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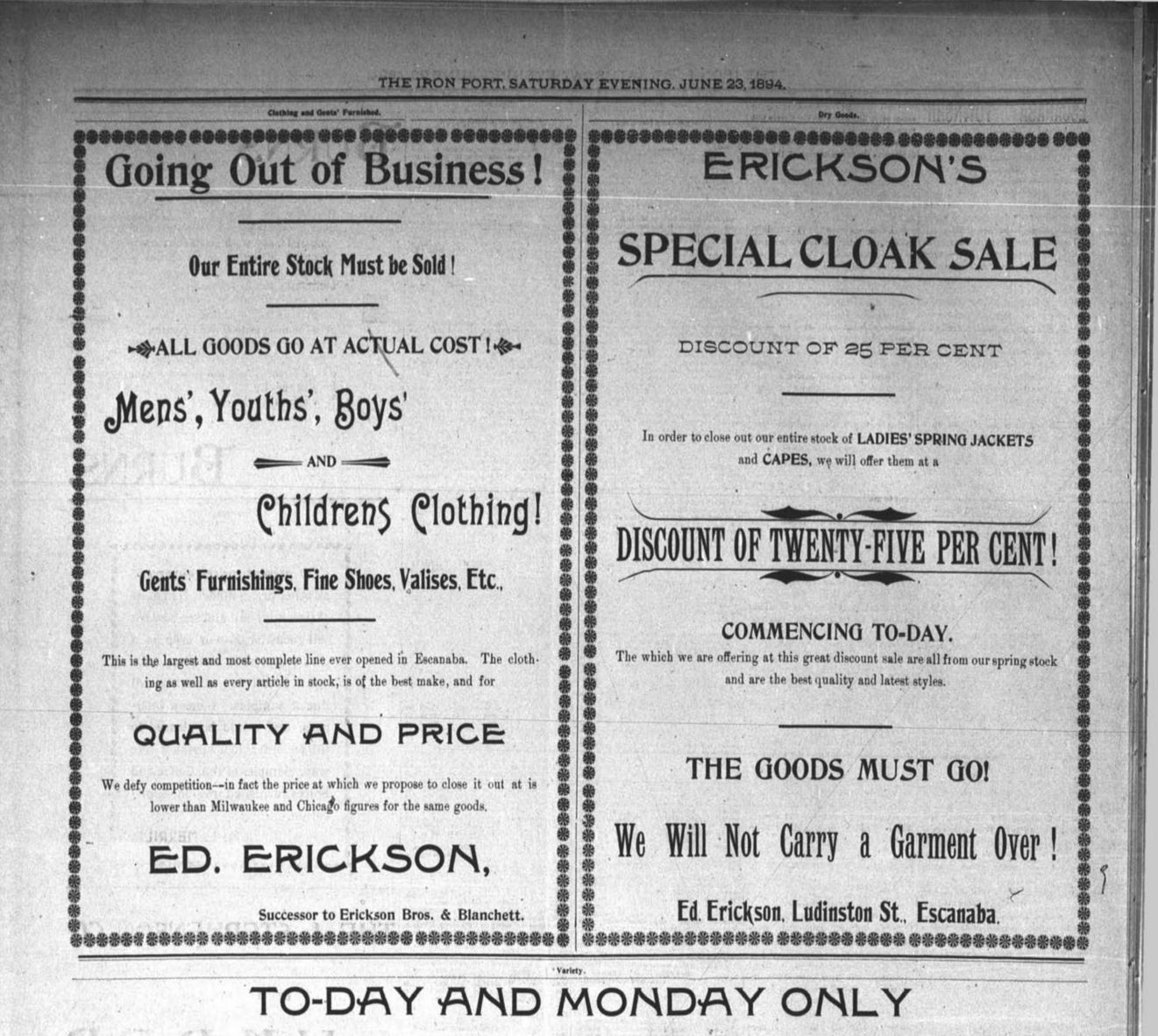




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Opposite Roth House.

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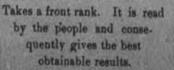
WILL BE SPECIAL SALE DAYS AT THE SAVINGS BANK

Flour and Feed. Health Officer's Notice Printing EDITORIAL COMMENT. Notice is hereby given to all persons, New : Spring : Goods! firms and corporations to clean up their ED. DONOVAN, The Iron Port respective, premises forthwith, under The Bliss boom and the Pingree penalty of ordinance No. 9, which reads boom are likely, we imagine, to offas follows: "It shall be unlawful for any set each other and make the renomi-DEALER IN person, firm or corporation to suffer any For fine printing of every desnation of Gov. Rich easy. If, after fifty or stagnant water, or any dead P. M. PETERSON, cription, from a three sheet animal, or any putrid or unwholesome that, the convention sees fit to de-FLOUR AND FEED poster down to a callmeats, or any decayed fruits or vegetaclare for "one term" we shall make bles, or any foul or offensive drain, sink, ing card, call at no kick, though we think it bad pol-IS SELLING or privy, or any other unwholesome icy. In truth we ought to make the filthy or offensive substance or thing to gubernatorial term four years instead remain on his lot or premises, or in his The Iron Port Hay and Grain, house, barn or other building, or in any FURNITURE! of two. street or alley adjoining his lot or prem-The Rev. Dr. Cave and the ex-rebel ises, from the line of steet or alley abutt-Rosser, who made fools of themselves ing upon such lot or premises to the mid-At Wholecale and Retail. dle thereof, within the city of Escanaba. And, again, if you would have the at Richmond on Decoration day, are Whosoever shall violate the provisions best newspaper published in getting backhanded compliments of this section shall upon conviction At a Low Figure for Spot Cash. from all level-headed southerners. thereof be fined in the sum of ten dollars this peninsula subscribe for They many of them think as Cave and for each offense." All back yards, cellars, Choice Brands of Flour Rosser do but are not fools enough cess pools, privy vaults, alleys, etc., must The Iron Port be given immediate attention. to parade their sentiments. Stock Complete in Every Particular. O. E. YouNGQUIST, Health Officer. James A. Conolly, a veteran of the Half Rates to the Seashore. It contains all the local and genwar of the rebellion, will try to down On account of the annual meeting of "Bill" Springer for congress. It is the National Educational Association, Mail Orders Given Attention. eral news, and is positively up UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY. to date. It is strictly reliaabout as tough a job as the assault which will be held at Asbury Park, N. J., on the rebel lines at Kenesaw, but July 10th to 13th, the North-Western ble and if you see it in ED. DONOVAN. Flour and Feed. line will, on July 7th and 8th, sell excurthe major may win. The Lord knows sion tickets at practically one fare for the we wish he may. The Iron Port round trip, thus offering an exceptionally The Free Pree calls the rivalry for favorable opportunity to teachers and ESCANABA. MICH the public in general for a visit to one of gubernatorial nomination "a the the most delightful resorts on the Atlansplit in the republican party." It Farming Machinery. tic coast. For tickets and detailed infor-You may depend upon it that won't be able to find the "split" five it's so. There is no gueas mation apply to agents Chicago & North-MOWERS AND BINDERS Western R'y. minutes after the nomination is made. Feed, Hay, Grain, Seeds, Etc. work about its news from Dog License Notice. Judge Tourgee, "a bystander," is start to finish. More news Notice is hereby given to all owners of The Best of each in any quantity desired at the lowest market price. We pounding the republican party pretty dogs in the city of Escapaba that in acthan all the other city make a specialty of choice brands of family flour, and guarantee it to be exactly as represented. All goods fresh. hard, now-a-days, and his blows-are cordance with the provisions of a city papers combined As ordinance, a license fee of \$1.00 for male hard to parry, but it is "the chastisean advertising dogs and \$3.00 for female dogs must be ment of a friend." medium paid on all dogs running at large within C. MALONEY & CO. 203 Ludington St. the city limits on the first day of June, One of the graduating class at West Point having married the 1894. The proper tags may be had at The Iron Port the city clerk's office. Dogs not wearing daughter of "an enlisted man," the Building Materials. license tags after June 15th will be in danrest of the class "cut" him. Snobs! ger of the dog catcher. CHAS. EHNERD, Chief of Police JAS. DRUSH & CO.,

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