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THE TARIFF.

AS IT IS, UNDER THE [illegible]

Per ton on Pig Iron [illegible]

Per ton on Bar Iron [illegible]

AS IT WAS, UNDER THE [illegible]

Per ton on Pig Iron [illegible]

Per ton on Bar Iron [illegible]

AS IT WILL BE, UNDER THE [illegible]

Per ton on Pig Iron [illegible]

Per ton on Bar Iron [illegible]

The above figures show the tariff on Iron as follows:

The duty always should be enforced at [illegible]

The duty should be [illegible] from [illegible] a year.

Iron and Iron ore should be free of duty [illegible] of Iron.

A tariff on Iron should be [illegible] tariff on Iron ore [illegible] duty.

Free trade is right before a tariff, [illegible] a tariff.

Free trade is impossible in Iron, [illegible] commercial.

Free trade is impossible in Iron, [illegible] tariff.

Free trade is impossible in Iron, [illegible] tariff.

M. T. Iron ore is cheaper, after [illegible] Iron ore [illegible] Iron.

The duty on Iron ore should be [illegible] Iron.

The duty on the [illegible] Iron ore [illegible] Iron.

The duty on the [illegible] Iron ore [illegible] Iron.

The duty on the [illegible] Iron ore

THE SHOKERS.

Shaks, do you? Well, then, my son know
Shaks are the best of anything you can
Shaks are the best of anything you can,
And the best of all used in
A fresh supply, and—maybe the most
Of that which pleases you so well.

You've doubtless looked into your purse
And counted out with many a curse
Your hard earned money, perhaps
By much labor, and—has not gone
And worst of true that you received
The worst and dung, I say, for all

You buy you where—been six before
Not shaks and shaks—but shaks
Not shaks and shaks—but shaks
And put your box back on the shelf,
Sick, or whatever pains you,
Your thoughts are with the shaked cigar

Then wait this year—perhaps next year
Then yet in future—surely
Shaks will be shaked—shaks will be shaked
Well have the shaks—shaks shaks that shaks
But you, our friend, you know
Shaks are the best of anything

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

It was at a ball.
It was love at first sight.
He saw your eye, true as a bird
Pierce the crowd and settle on his
A look of a lifetime.
Of such an overture, he
I forgot dance and supper and the
Nor cared if he did.
Before the night was
Half gone, he had found your eyes,
Your lips, your hair,
Like an Alpine mirror,
Reflecting his heart
Was no longer thinking of himself,
And thus, with his heart, the mirror was lost.

It was not a word,
Not a look, not a smile
But some indefinable
Sympathetic
Which, in spite of himself, and made him
—New York Ledger.

PERCY ST. JHON'S MARRIAGE

BY STANLEY VERDIT.

In a highly respectable though by no means pretentious boarding house on the "Mud Sill Row," in a certain city we will named Elon Wallace. She was a distant relative of the landlady, Mrs. Brooks, and was here by her invitation and at her request, for a long time, a member of the house. Mr. Percy St. John, a dry goods jobber of some consequence and great of manners.

The young people were seated together at the table, and as both were sociably inclined a friendship soon sprang up between them.

Percy had a true voice that he was fond of exercising. It was common in not much good humored way, and was heard at all hours and generally at Elon did upon the thin-coated piano in Mrs. Brooks' "Morning parlor," which, by the way, was otherwise room for such an ambitious name.

As frequently as the young man a fluent voice permit he repaid Elon's kindness by inviting her to attend the theatre or a drive on the boulevard. When these expensive diversions were in vogue, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Dunmore and Mr. Jones, the young "swell" were enjoyed as substitute delights. It was soon whispered and generally conceded among the boarders that this proceeding bright young couple were sweethearts.

The course of their love run very smoothly until midsummer, when Percy's employer gave him a month's vacation. A few days previous Elon had been called home by the illness of her mother, and Percy, who found in the room of her absence lonely.

Percy was so dull without his sweetheart that he determined to spend his holiday at a small Wisconsin summer resort. There he met Mrs. Estelle Dunroven, a stylish widow who looked about 28 in a reflected light, but ten years older in a glare of sunlight.

She was a vivacious, agreeable lady and seemed to be by far the most important personage at the Lake House. Percy felt flattered when she favored him with a marked preference, and without any intentional faithlessness to his absent sweetheart, he allowed himself to drift into what he considered a harmless flirtation with the widow.

At the end of ten days he began to experience a few twinges of conscience, and as he remembered his promise, turned upon his mind that Mrs. Dunroven evidently considered his attention in a serious light. It was no summer idiot to be, but a matter-of-fact widow. Already she occasionally called him "My dear Percy," and now and then drew out a kind regarding handsome impulsive that struck a chill to Percy's heart.

He received a letter from his sister Ella, of Boston, and thought regretfully of modest Elon Dale.

"I believe I'll have to take refuge in flight," mused Percy, coming to a conclusion the remedy of the latest smoking cigar after the widow had left him and spoke in a manner more pensatively affectional, than usual.

The next morning he was early on the final purpose of taking the first train for Chicago.

As he mustered into the office after breakfast he met Colonel West, a Chicago acquaintance, who was a salesman in the store from which Percy made his purchasing, yourself-and-show.

"Why, Mr. St. John, good morning! I was in your mind, I was just thinking of you. "I'd say you are in luck, Percy," said Mr. West, jocosely.

"What do you mean?" asked Percy.

"Why, I'm going to Chicago tomorrow morning. I'm going to Chicago tomorrow morning. I'm going to Chicago tomorrow morning.

THE POSTMAN ON WALKING.

Rules for Getting Along in Slippery Weather—Sensible and Because of Your Shoes.

(From the New York Sun.)

All but doctors and men who sell the insect will be glad to read the advice that follows about the proper way to walk in slippery times. The advice came from a very old postman, jogging home from his daily rounds.

"Look yonder, boys, at those slopes, diving into basements and scooting across streets in the direct kind of weather," the old man said. "Not a fellow in sight never has a tumble fall down, unless he was very young and inexperienced. Walking, you see, is the most important part of a postman's duty and he is doing more that so as to bring the girl on the first ring. I am tell you in two minutes how to walk; and if you remember what I say you will never fall and sprain.

"In the first place you must go along with your feet pretty far apart. That is one important thing. Most people walk with their feet close together—very close. That's all right in summer, but in winter it's all wrong. Your foot is likely to land on a round piece of ice or snow and slip sideways toward the other foot which is going along all right. If your feet are close together, nine times out of ten the one that slips will knock the other one from under you, and down you go. If it doesn't it will get so thoroughly mixed up with it that your ankles will cut all squirmy, and like properties, and before you can get them straightened out down you go anyhow. If your feet are well apart, as they should be, you have time to think, and then you get ready to force the crash comes, and perhaps save a bone. Another important thing is to land well on the ball of the foot when you walk. If you can't get the ball of your foot down first, bring it down just as soon as you do the heel anyhow. Comedians flattened. That isn't fancy or high-walking, but it's business, and it's safer. And this is why. You may slip and fall a million times, and every time, if you notice anything, you will notice that it jar your heel that slipped and not the ball of your foot. It is always the heel that slips. I don't know why, unless it is that the sole of the shoe, being broader, gets a firmer hold.

"Now two rules, if you follow them out as easily, will save you the price of a good many bottles of arnica. There are some others, but they are not so important. One is always to keep the body limber as you go along; keep the legs limber at the knees too. It is always a stiff, jib-sided sort of a man that goes down. Everyone he holds limber will so that he is not prepared to lean quickly one way or the other and save himself. I don't want to see the man get round-shouldered, and bend over the shoulders too far back in slippery weather is not very good either. It does one all ready to fall. The best way to hold one self is to imagine that there is a cane that you are pictures of going along at a sort of jog trot with their tools stooping a little forward. Keep your eyes on the picture before you, for though you are following a trail, and look for slippery spots, and observe the other rules and if you are a lady you can dispense with the limitation of holding your nuff behind your back, regardless of what fashion prescribes to carry it that way."

The Color of the Eye.

Some scientific researches have recently been undertaken by Swiss and Swedish physicists on the color of the eyes, but without any apparent practical purpose. The experiments all confirm divided into blue or brown, the various shades of gray eyes being classified according to the prominence of blue or brown in their color. Some of the conclusions drawn from a great many observations are these: Young women with brown eyes have better prospects for marriage than those with blue; that the average number of children is greater with parents whose eyes are dissimilar. In children both of whose parents have blue eyes there are three per cent. lacked blue eyes; but in children both of whose parents have brown eyes only eighty per cent. have brown eyes. The above results were reached in Switzerland. In Sweden the discoveries were not quite the same. The women with brown eyes are more numerous than the men with brown eyes, but brown eyes are apparently more rising here, as in Switzerland.

Carmen's Beauty Will.

When Lord Byron published his sentimental "Farewell" after his separation from his wife, the matter was a subject of much after-dinner comment. Carmen's opinion was quite opposite to "I protest," said he, "I do not understand this kind of thing-writing. Here is a man who first wrote over his wife, and then wipes his eyes with the Bible." Walking with a friend one day he met an Irish gentleman who had observed his native temper in a manner creditable to his politeness after many years spent in England. He had serve-ed a singular habit of falling out his tongue as he walked along. What he said to his friend was this: "Why, friend," said Carmen, "I was trying to whet the Irish off my tongue. When I meet a doctor and asking, a barrister of his acquaintance, I can pass over with a nod. Now, friend, the moment was: "He will not change either till he comes back."—*Temple Bar.*

He Had Been There.

A young man was struck by lightning and supposed to be killed, and lying quite stiffly afterward, and undertakers were sent for to take the body away. A friend who had been shocked by lightning felt he was struck by lightning—asked long what had the sensation at the time the Vandercliff street is him. "Good Lord!" said he, "how I been struck by lightning!"

"Certainly you have. Didn't you know it?"

"Jerusalem, no! I didn't have the least suspicion that way."

"But did you think was the matter?"

"I didn't know but I might have been trying to kiss the hired girls and not to had round in an unpopular."—*Cincinnati Ledger.*

ARE HAIR PIPE INGREDIENTS?

The large proportion of sewage in Indianapolis seems to be among ladies, and most certainly they have a cause. Some have attributed it to the hair being tightly drawn over the head and held in place by hair pins; in this way the nerves of the scalp are irritated and nourishing nature's fluid is sometimes experienced by removing the hair pins, but it is only temporary.

J. P. Mallette, of the Mallette & Burnett Manufacturing Company, No. 227 South Canal street, Chicago, tells us that he was for years a sufferer from sleeplessness, and that he was compelled to take morphine; "Yes, she was sick off and on for a long time, but a half bottle of Allsophaus cured her so that she has not seen a pain since. When it was first recommended to her she would not get it, as she was always opposed to taking any kind of patent medicine. But as the moment she was under now no relief, I insisted on her trying Allsophaus. After using half a bottle the sensation was so much better that she kept it. Yours, gentleman at the Walnut House, Greencastle, Ind., where I was stopping, I got a bottle, and it did not cure the insomnia, but it did take the pain out of the back and the sensation subsided to my great joy."

Yes, we feel if cures him?

"Well, I guess I did, I guess. I have remembered it to at least fifty different persons, and in every case that I have spoken to has always given the same good results."

James D. Gribbin, Jr., Ind., 157 Fourteenth street, Chicago, Ill., is enthusiastic in his praise of the medicine. Mr. Gribbin's son of his thermometer after he had tried it in many different ways and in vain, and found it.

"Yes, I'm pulmonary—the sensation that I had a firm hold on me," he says, "Sometimes it had me quite from my business, omitting me to be absent from my business in my bed. Medicine did me no good. I looked as if I was a dyspeptic. Now I am not any relief."

"How did you come to use Allsophaus, Mr. Gribbin?"

"Well, I'm in this way. My occupation being that of a tree-blog man, I have to be constantly at contact with many chemicals, and I was first induced to be recommended to me at the healing room, which is on the market, lasting of which I was no benefit whatever. Having no trips to Dwarf Dane, Ill., I was induced to call with a Dane who would recommend Allsophaus. I was induced to take it, and the time I took it was 'Sir, I am, and I am in a fearful state. When we are in the chemic operation, the chemicals which we use are so powerful that they burn the skin and we if from the chemicals. I was in pain so bad that I could not sleep. I was in a fearful state,

NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD.
OFFICIAL PAPER.
Entered in the Postoffice in Negaunee, Michigan, as second class matter.

Thursday, May 6th, 1886.

What has become of the "business boom?" Has it all died out, and not a slow stock?

No. 1 stack of the Fayette furnace has been in blast several days and is doing excellent work.

The Elk Rapids furnace experiment by supply of ore last week and was hopeful to await a supply from St. Ignace.

An Escanaba paper predicts the shipment of two million tons of iron ore from that port during the current season of navigation. A wild guess, we predict.

The nomination of General Harrison to be register of the treasury bears fire in the south because of changes made in consequence of his prominent action in connection with the Chinese question in California.

Mr. Neely has set a diamond drill at work on the Lake Superior property in the Camden lines. If there is ore there he is bound to find it, and it will be a strange thing if there isn't.

Men employed on the stockpile of the Lake Superior mine, struck on Wednesday of last week for increased wages. They were on contract at the same wages of last year. They were promptly paid off and discharged.

The Cliff Company is contemplating the erection of a new shaft house at the Barnum mine "B" shaft and also a pocket of suitable size. It is the intention to put in a cage, the preparations for which are already being made.

The Democrats in congress propose to retaliate upon Henry Ward Beecher for his cutthat, "Double-dared ass," describing the Democratic party, by appointing the nomination of his son as collector of customs at Port Townsend, Oregon. Perhaps this would be a kindly act after all, for it would let the Beecher family out of the suspicion of any affiliation with the peculiar animal whose aural appendages are noted not only for their length but for existing in pairs.

The Pioneer News says: "L. Q. Adams and J. P. Foley, of Negaunee, were in Pioneer last Saturday and the Cabolian Mine Co. held a meeting on the same day and granted the above named gentlemen a continuance of their option on the Cabolian property. The new operators have had no end of trouble in mastering the mine. They have been down to a certain point for different times and then something would break, which would result in the shoving the pump, or something equally disastrous. A No. 7 Knowles pump is now on the way to the property and will be used. A No. 8 Knowles is just able to hold its own with the water. Capt. John Pryor, of Negaunee is in charge."

Thursday evening last the sand commenced to boil up in the bottom of the sand shaft of the Negaunee Mining Company, and in less than three minutes it filled nearly 90 feet, submerging the pumps and doing other serious damage. The men had already started up, and barely escaped with their lives. The shaft has been sunk a distance of 80 feet from the surface, and something of an idea of the amount of sand pumped may be formed when it is stated that the ground about the shaft on the surface has settled from 12 to 20 feet, and extends some further direction 30 feet or more. At this writing the Nye pump has been put in and the water and sand is being forked out at a lively rate.

NEW MINING COMPANY. The Gibson & Mitchell Mining Company was organized on Monday by the election of Matthew Gibson, Joseph Mitchell Thomas Hall, Albert Hewitt and Frank Wasley, Sr., as a board of directors, and the subsequent election of Matthew Gibson as President and Joseph Mitchell as Secretary and Treasurer. The property of the company is what is already known vaguely well known as the Lattimer property, upon which a promising mine was opened last year and from which 2,000 tons of ore averaging 60 per cent metallic iron, was mined and shipped last fall. The company have already sunk for 19,000 feet, for this season's shipment and are now busy equipping the mine—engines and hoisting machinery being already upon the ground. The mine seems to have a bright future and will doubtless prove profitable under the intelligent management it is likely to receive by the present company.

New stock of staples, dress goods, furnishing goods and clothing, just received at Morrell & Co.

Some significant comparisons have been published by the Evening Wisconsin, which show how greatly expanded has been the iron industry of the United States during the past few years, and what a trifling effort it has had on the iron industry of Great Britain. Last year Great Britain used 3,740,097 tons of pig iron—a decrease of 10.4 per cent from 1882. Last year she exported only 861,160 tons of pig iron—a decrease of 43.4 per cent. Last year Great Britain manufactured 471,201 tons of Bessemer steel; in 1882 the product was 1,225,785 tons—a decrease of about 63 per cent in 8 years.

The manufacture of pig iron in the United States (and of Bessemer steel in corresponding ratio) was, during the seven years from 1876, 1882 inclusive, as follows: In 1876, 2,093,236 tons; 1877, 2,314,385 tons; 1878, 2,577,301; 1879, 3,070,875; 1880, 4,295,414; 1881, 4,637,560, and in 1882, 4,628,123 tons.

A great lesson can be drawn from these comparisons, and yet Mr. Morrison stands alone in congress as the trade friends in congress do not seem to take heed. If it had not been for the protective tariff which Morrison calls robbery and seeks to cripple, there would be no such comparisons as the foregoing to mark the progress of the iron industry of the United States.

Year attention if called to Morrell & Co's great clearing, which will be out soon which will interest every one.

BLOODSHED!!

The labor troubles in Chicago and Milwaukee have at last culminated in the shedding of blood both in Chicago and Milwaukee. Yesterday in the former city the authorities were assisted by a mob and some five or six policemen killed and a large number wounded in the fight that followed. Order was finally restored, although it is thought that it cannot be long maintained.

In Milwaukee, shortly before nine o'clock this morning, the anarchists and attacked the militia, when the militia fired, killing five and wounding many persons, which caused the mob to retreat, probably for reinforcements. There are now some 2,000 troops in the city ready for active duty and should the communists make further demonstration bloody work may be expected to follow. There will be no trouble. The city is in the greatest excitement and it is thought that further bloodshed is inevitable.

According to the latest report at 2 o'clock this afternoon everything was quiet in Milwaukee though men of known communistic sentiment were gathering in different parts of the city for the purpose of fighting the militia and violence expected at any moment.

In Chicago, says the report of the same hour, no further violence has occurred. The Pullman forces to the number of 3000 have gone out which may influence further violence in the city.

Short work will be made of mobs in either city from this forward.

—In full blast Morrell & Co's special sale on their new stock still in full blast, 5000 yds. more of those fast colored Lawns at 5cts per yd just received.

The Minnesota Mining Company had 100,000 tons of ore in stock at the opening of navigation. It is all Bessemer.

The great strik on the Gould system of the railroads in the southwest has been declared at an end, the men being unsatisfied in their demands.

Labor troubles continue in most the manufacturing and industrial centres of the country. In Chicago alone there are said to be over 25,000 men out on a strike while in New York, Milwaukee Washington, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and other cities, large numbers are out. There is no indication of a settlement of the questions involved between labor and capital at present, and when the trouble will be adjusted, or how, is matter of the newest surmise.

Republic Items.

Rev. Robt Wood, of Negaunee, was a visitor here on Saturday.

The Republic company dispatched the first ore of the season from Marquette.

Pickerenes are numerous but report indifferent success to date.

Bons are scarce.

Regular freeze Thursday night.

The town is overrun with commercial travelers.

Call at the Red Front, headquarters for fresh lettuce, onions, pie plant, spinage, etc.

Wolkan Soap at the Red Front store.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills are sold in every way to fine, and though sold and recommended for years, are constantly gaining in client. Their efficiency in all disorders of the stomach and bowels is certified to by eminent physicians, and many of our best citizens.

WEST BRANCH RESORTS.—Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been injured helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used bottles of Electric Bitters, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at F. B. Kirkwood's.

EXCITEMENT IN TEXAS.—Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. H. Cosby, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills by the time he had taken a dozen of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and hearty. Sold by druggists; regular size bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at F. B. Kirkwood's.

THE BEST

boon ever bestowed upon man is perfect health, and the true way to insure health is to purify your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. Ellen A. Clough, of Arlington, Lyn, Mass., writes: "Every winter and spring my family, including myself, are required to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Experience has convinced me that, as a powerful

Blood

purifier, it is very much superior to any other preparation of Sarsaparilla. All persons of sedentary or consumptive tendencies, and especially delicate children, are sure to be greatly benefited by its use." J. W. Starr, Lacona, Iowa, writes: "For years I was troubled with Scrofula in its most aggravated form, which did me little, if any, good. Two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla effected a complete cure. It is my opinion that this medicine is the best blood

Purifier

of the day." C. E. Upton, Scaborn, N. H., writes: "For a number of years I was troubled with a tumor in my eyes, which was pronounced incurable by eminent doctors. I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I have taken several bottles, my eyesight is restored, and believe it to be the best of blood purifiers." E. Harris, Crest City, Sonoma Co., Dakota, writes: "I have been an agent for years, with Dyspepsia, for the past three years. Six months ago I began to use

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

It has effected an entire cure, and I can now go without dinner."

Sold by all Druggists.
Price $1; Six bottles, $5.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

J. W. ELLIOTT.

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'Wm. J. Arndt,

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The merits of Clough & Warren organs are well known, being popular, low priced and full, and combine in their structure the following:

First—The great instrument in Organ Reed Tone, the Vocalion, through which it is found the Aeoleanna, Dulcimoll, Cello, Diapason, Dulcet, Flute, Vox Humana, Vox Celestis, Tremolo, Bass and Treble Coupler, Sub-Bass and Octave Coupler, Swell Organ, Swell Tremolo, Swell Diapason, Swell Dulcet, Swell Cello, Swell Vox Humana, Swell Octave Coupler, Swell Sub-Bass, Swell Octave Coupler

Thursday, May 6th, 1886.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

A meeting of the board of supervisors of Marquette county was held pursuant to call at the court house in the city of Marquette in said county on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1886. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by the clerk, who read the following notice:

Geo. Smith, Esq., Marquette County Clerk:

You are hereby requested to call a meeting of the board of supervisors of said county to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of May next at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of organizing for the transaction of such business as may be brought before it.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 23d, A. D. 1886.

SAMUEL P. DEVINE,
JOHN BARTHOLOMEW,
ALPHONSO BRICKMAN,
HIRAM D. HAMILTON,
LAMPSON GARDNER,
S. A. MAIN,
JOHN MAIN,
CHARLES OSTERHERRING,
R. G. JACKSON,
JOHN RAY,
THOMAS SMITH.

The roll being called, the following supervisors were observed to be present:

Sortland, Byron, Doty, Day, Powers, Gregory, Hutchins, Howard, Jackson, Johnson, Kirkpatrick, Mann, May, McMillan, Pascoe, Peck, Salgrove, Smith, Sundberg, Trebilcock, Vorelle, Vincent and Wilson.

On motion, supervisor Kirkpatrick was made temporary chairman. The board then proceeded to organize by electing a permanent chairman. An informal ballot was taken with the following result:

S. H. Howard 2
Peter Pascoe 1

On motion of supervisor Pascoe, Mr. Howard was declared the unanimous choice of the board for the position of chairman.

The committee on credentials, to whom the following report, which was accepted and ordered placed on file:

To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Mich.:

GENTLEMEN:—Your committee to whom was referred the official vote of the several cities and townships of this county for said county for the year 1886, for addition to the same, will beg leave to report that they have examined the same and find the same to be correct and duly and ministerially canvassed from 7,793, against the vote 1885.

CHAS. STEPHENS, Clerk.

A communication, as follows, from the judge of probate, was read by the clerk:

To the Honorable the Chairman and Board of Supervisors of the County of Marquette:

GENTLEMEN:—I respectfully come attention to the fact that the present quarters of the probate office are inadequate and inconvenient, and I hope, for the accommodation of the business transacted, the committee to whom the appropriation may be placed in charge of will call on me and I shall be pleased to render them any assistance in my power.

EUGENE M. WILSON,
Judge of probate.

Marquette, Mich., May 4th, 1886.

On motion the communication was referred to the committee on supplies and expenditures for consideration and report.

Supervisor Pascoe then moved that the rules be suspended, permitting the chairman of the board of supervisors to depart from the rule of the house for the evening session.

The following report was submitted by the auditing committee and read by the clerk:

Your committee, to whom was referred the claims and accounts herein enumerated, have examined the same and find the amounts to be more or less than the same to be based, with the recommendation that the same set down in the last column, opposite the name of the respective claimants, be allowed and ordered paid, viz:

	Amount claimed.	Allowed.
85 Godfrey & Flynn, mdse		
delivered prisoners (8)	10 50	10 50
86 Mining Journal, print		
bills, prisoners (2)	12 85	12 85
87 L. P. Carey, blanks	48 75	48 75
88 M. Carney, wood for jail	30 00	30 00
89 Aaron Clark, self insanity	21 00	21 00
90 Dr. Cleveland, self		
insanity	6 00	6 00
91 Fossum Bros., iron		
work	4 75	4 75
92 Murray & Hobbins,		
supplies	1 60	1 60
93 H Mashek, supplies	95	95
94 Marquette Gas Co.,	15 25	15 25
95 " "	14 50	14 50
96 Henry A Johnson, self		
insanity	1 50	1 50
97 Henry A Johnson, self		
drive	4 50	4 50
98 William A Pelissey, self		
drive	7 00	7 00
99 Smith, cook jail ex		
pense	4 75	4 75
100 A Anderson, board of		
prisoners	179 50	179 50
101 A A Anderson, Deny.	1 50	1 50
102 Dr. Cleveland, exam in		
insanity and fees	34 00	34 00
103 H H Pierce, constable		
fees	2 27	2 27
104 H H Pierce, constable		
fees	2 32	2 32
105 H H Pierce, constable		
fees	3 05	3 05
106 H H Pierce, constable		
fees	3 82	3 82
107 H H Pierce, constable		
fees	3 45	3 45
108 H H Pierce, constable		
fees	3 05	3 05
109 H H Pierce, constable		
fees	2 32	2 32
110 H H Pierce, constable		
fees	3 50	3 50
111 Jacob Daff, attending		
circuit court	31 00	30 00
112 Jacob Daff, witness in		
criminal cases	14 00	14 00
113 Jacob Daff, constable		
fees	3 05	1 15
114 Samuel Bennett, con-		
stable fees	1 50	1 50
115 Samuel Bennett, con-		
stable fees	3 20	3 20
116 Samuel Bennett, con-		
stable fees	3 75	3 75
117 John Harbour, constable		
fees	2 80	2 80
118 John Harbour, constable		
fees	2 95	2 95
119 John Harbour, constable		
fees	4 95	4 95
120 John Kinsley, constable		
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124 Simon Newman, constable		
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125 Jas M Swift, constable		
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126 J A Desjardins, W D, in-		
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127 J A Desjardins, W D, in-		
quest fees	5 00	5 00
128 J A Desjardins, W D, in-		
sanity case	5 00	5 00
129 J A Desjardins, W D, in-		
sanity case	5 00	5 00
130 J A Desjardins, W D, insanity	5 00	5 00
131 T A Pelch, W D, insanity		
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132 T A Pelch, W D, insanity		
case	5 00	4 00
133 J Vandenvoort, W D, in-		
sanity case	5 00	5 00
137 Albert Radnor, witness		
insanity case	1 00	1 00
138 Adolph Williams, ex-		
penses to insane asylum	60 00	60 00
139 Chas Gustafson, witness		
insanity case	2 00	2 00
140 C Stephens, witness	1 00	1 00
141 A H Erickson, fees circuit		
court commissioner	14 25	14 25
142 Thos Meade, justice fees	3 35	3 35
143 " "	2 85	2 85
144 " "	2 85	2 85
145 " "	2 60	2 60
146 " "	2 85	2 85
147 Peter Nelson, witness jus-		
tice court fees	2 35	2 35
148 John Harbour, witness		
justice court	1 10	1 10
149 Samuel Bennett, witness		
justice court	1 10	1 10
150 Jacob Daff, witness	1 10	1 10
151 Jacob Daff, witness	1 10	1 10
152 Henry M Johnson, witness		
justice court	1 10	1 10
153 Chas H Kelsey, witness		
justice court	60	60
154 Jas Hogan, witness		
justice court	60	60
155 Phillip Johns, witness	1 12	1 12
156 Thos Flanigan, juror	1 50	1 50
157 Wm Mitchell, juror	1 50	1 50
158 Wm Mitchell, juror in		
criminal case	1 50	1 50
159 C H Gay, juror in criminal		
case	1 50	1 50
160 Wm A Pelissey, juror in		
criminal case	1 50	1 50
161 Gilbert Dooley, juror in		
criminal case	1 50	1 50
162 Jas Blessing, juror in		
criminal case	1 50	1 50

And your committee also to be discharged from the further consideration of the subject matter herein.

SAM. P. DEVINE,
WILLIAM PEDRICK,
L. D. SMITH,
Committee.

Marquette, Mich., May 4th, 1886.

The report was accepted and adopted, the vote standing as follows:

Yeas—Sortland, Byron, Doty, Day, Powers, Gregory, Hutchins, Howard, Jackson, Johnson, Kirkpatrick, Mann, May, McMillan, Pascoe, Rowe, Sedgwick, Smith, Sundberg, Trebilcock, Vorelle, Vincent, Tracy, Wilson—26.

Nays—None.

Supervisor Sortland offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the sum of five hundred dollars be and hereby is appropriated to the township of Marquette to aid in replacing the bridge over Dead River at the pioneer mill, on the condition of a railway bridge being built thereon.

On motion, the resolution was referred to a special committee, consisting of supervisors Pascoe, Day and Kirkpatrick, with instructions to examine into the matter and make a report thereon at the next meeting of the board.

Mr. Sedgwick moved that the committee on supplies and expenditures be instructed to complete a plat for the county jail not later than the same at the next meeting of the board. The motion prevailed.

There being no further business before the board, on motion, it adjourned until June 7th, at 10 o'clock a. m., was taken.

GEO. SMITH, Clerk.

Marquette, May 4th, 1886.

We regret very deeply to be informed that Mr. Wm. Mitchell, of the Mines, is laying aside the cooper trade. Bill supplies Mitchell with the best of barrels.

Sidewalking Items.

The sidewalk which will meet again next week.

Sidewalking timber and lumber full share of hard work at the door Saturday night.

Hearsay that Poe Lock and Ah Wee, a Chinese laundry men of this city, are about to dispose of their light, talks and interest in their business in this city in a chinaman now doing business in Hancock.

Much interest would be manifested in a match game of Pool between Neguanee and Ishpeming both clubs are among the best in northern Michigan and a competition of the apparent ill feeling now existing would be appreciated by all fair minded people of both cities. By all means let us date against and may the best club win.

Ed. Moyle who has been under treatment in Sheffield England, for the past year, is expected here about the middle of the coming month. His health is much improved.

Walsh & Tisdale are doing some "nobby" jobs at their carriage works this spring.

The firm of Tolerm, Johnson & Co., lumber at last succeeded in making a final settlement.

On Saturday evening of next week the sacred drama, "Daniel in the Lions Den," will be rendered at Gilding's hall, by Neguanee talent. It is a very pleasing entertainment throughout and should be appreciated by our citizens.

Champion Items.

The family of Matt. Gibson, one of the oldest, largest, and most respected in the county, are to move to the Lake Superior on or about the 15th of the month. They are good people and will involve a hearty welcome here.

There was a collision of one cars on the Champion mine track on Friday last by which one or two one cars were demolished.

Bellhouse received his commission as postmaster at Beacon on Saturday and expects to take charge to-day. For the present he will move it into the one now occupied by him as a confectionery store just above the rink. In time he expects to build.

Lewis Goldman is in town on Monday for the first time since last fall, having well-nigh recovered his injury to get about very comfortably with the aid of a crutches.

The steam shovel owned by the R. R. Co. was taken to the shops at Marquette early in the week for repairs, and is to be used hereabouts in the near future.

Joseph Mitchell went to Marquette on Monday to assist in the organization of the Iron Company, Gibson & Mitchell mining company, owner of the Lacoutan farm.

George Huber has the material on the ground between his market and the Champion House for the erection of a fine two-story dwelling which he proposes to occupy as soon as completed.

"GC" of Ishpeming, stands for C. H. of Beacon, who he pulls the truth of that portion of the Champion items just week relative to the attitude of the Beacon to the Knights of Labor. What was said was nevertheless the truth. The week-spoil upon which he takes a week-long injury, would have no other construction than that of force. Honesty is say man of common sense and the thought of manner—as a fellow is attached only abides in the bosom of the veritable gillgerald. He's a man whose moral measure is curved in a shack too thick for penetration by the ordinary newspaper scribbler; and there is the hair-splitting that if cracked, it might contain no meaning at all. He says that when the time comes people will find that "still water runs deep." Some people have already found out. Mere hair-splitting is the vertest puzzle thumbering in this same deep water. This latter means nothing more than that the parish had too much room, and was wobbling about in no purpose. "Still water runs deep" is a term full of significance uttered under certain circumstances. It has none in the limits of "C." He should keep away from deep water and get meddle with edged tools.

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THE NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD.

NEGAUNEE MICHIGAN

GRIFFIN & FLYNN, - - PROPRIETORS

ARRIVAL OF the Alaska set up for the Vanderbilt mansion of being the most elegant in the world is disputed. It is said that the chateau of Prince Ouda, built by the retired King of Portugal for his morganatic wife, Countess Edla, cannot be rivaled. It cost millions, and laborers says that "one would fancy Gudula (Edla) planned it for the nuptial of his soil."

JUSTICE FIELD, of the Supreme Court, takes deep interest in the electrical inventions of Mr. Edison. "I would not be surprised at anything, not surprised any day to hear that he had discovered the secret that the ancients sought for in alchemy, and invented some method of keeping the vital spark alive forever. The third work is enough but electricity afer all."

A SCHUYLER, Pennsylvania, girl got out a license to marry one man, and the next day applied for a divorce court decree for another permit to marry a different party. It then transpired that she had two admirers, and it was the young woman's intention to hold the two engagements in torsemm and finally marry the one who would offer the greatest financial inducement. She was kept her plan hidden from the lovers.

It seems that the Boston street cleaner detailed with a pair of brooms who have contradictory theories as to the mood of fresh air. One sets out with board a cart and at once proceed to close all the ventilators, and perhaps another will get on the next corner and open up their fixtures. Then they will glare at each other for the rest of the trip, each one looking as if he owned the whole line. There are some disadvantages in living in a city where everyone has a theory on every subject under heaven.

A LONDON correspondent of the San Francisco Argonaut writes that among other compositions who speak of the Prince of Wales as "Tom, Dick and Tom," only show their deplorable ignorance. "Now, as a matter of fact," he says, "the Prince is called 'Tommy' —that is the pet name he goes by. The name is not a chance appellation, applied without either rhyme, reason, or meaning. It is a childish and playful diminutive to Royal Highness, the rationality of which is one of his most striking features."

LIBERALISM SECONDS denies that our statesmen read "trash," as a rule. The works they abound in such as the writings of Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, old copies of the Federalist, and others that show a bearing upon constitutional subjects. The works of Mr. Emerson find a place also in great demand. Shakespeare relishes superiority over all others, whether of prose or verse. The public library contains forty copies of Shakspeare's works. It is difficult to find one on the shelves when a search is made for it.

THE immense quantity of peanuts grown in Africa, South America, and in our own Southern States affords not only a pleasant article of food, but a very large source of oil production. The nut contains from 40 to 50 per cent. of a nearly odorless, bland, fixed oil, not unlike olive oil, and used for salad purposes; it is a nonsiccative oil, which changes but little by exposure to the air, and remains fluid even at cold degrees colder than 32 degrees Fahrenheit. A very good quality of soap is manufactured from this kind of oil; indeed, some of the finest toilet soaps imported from France are of this material.

A WOOD road and railroad track run side by side for a quarter of a mile near Adairville, Georgia, and then the road crosses the track. Walter Carter had a lark frightened at an express train then the other day and he ran down the road ginnerjust on steam and tried to beat the horse to the crossing, but the horse got there first, just in time to be knocked sixty feet, by actual measurement, and instantly killed. Carter was found thirty-five feet from the point of collision. A three-inch iron ring which he had in his pocket was bent double, but his gold watch was jolted all right in his vest pocket, while the chum was found in a field.

In a recent report of the class of 1869, Yale, the following story of Professor Norton Wells is told: "Wells received no appointment at commencement. At the class dinner, he finished by the toast, 'I was the choice of the President but he call upon me of the graduates, I am for a sentiment, and in this instance President Harper called upon the sentiment, J. W. Andrews, who gave: 'The Faculty of Yale College, who have devoted their facilities to the improvement of the facilities of others.' No answer had the toast been given than Wells was upon his feet and gave: 'The non appointees of the class of 1869, hereafter they depend upon their facilities but their cons.'"

LOUIS SILVESTER is reported in the Herald of the eighteenth century to be master of life and leisure, at 'Well is an his political idea. Prince at his name is, the Hatfield Horse, is something tired.

SUN AND DEATHS.

Interesting Theories About Them Expressed by a Well-Known Scientist.

Taking first the extension of the solar sphere by the sun to bodies no larger even, says Prof. Proctor in *Longmans's Magazine*, we see that this has already suggested to other ways is continued by the evidence of the action of solar power exercised by the sun. We see that millions of years ago, when Jupiter's surface was cooling some, they probably possessed the power of carrying flights of bodies from their interior to the sun does, and many millions of years ago, when our earth and her fellow terrestrial planets were cooling some, they were similarly active each in its degree. For it is, of course, quite possible that a body like Jupiter would have nothing like our vast equatorial energy for accounts, such as orb would need with the like that we feel under the sun. It is interesting to see that, when Jupiter's surface was cooling

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The debt of France now equals 90,000,000,000. Close-mouth banishes the pitcher, but it must be polished, and an amount shows clearly it will be abolished, "because the French can neither pay principal nor interest."

THERE are only four students this year in the school for agriculture and horticulture connected with Harvard College. The instructors are so numerous that there is one for each pupil, and a few left over could be used if the situation is given by lectures and recitations and by practical exercises in the green-house, fields and laboratories.

GEN. STONE, the newly-appointed pension agent at New York, was visited by two Germans the other day who inquisited on receiving government pensions, being asked if they were veterans, they said they were, and were asked "for what Mollie in the Franco-Prussian war. They seemed astonished that he had the power, as pension agent, to give his fellow countrymen pensions.

At Bodegrath, Hungary, the Austrian Government has a school for the poor where from ten thousand to fifteen thousand quarts of milk are daily manipulated. It has also opened an official wine cellar where farmers can store their vintage for safe keeping and have it prepared, classified and sold under the guarantee of the office, for a fee of a certain quality, and at a proportionate price.

"I SEE it stated," says Mr. Lubeche, "that while Englishmen have twice times as much tax as others, Americans drink eight times as much coffee as tea. This is a great measure is due to the coffee that is sold in the United States being less adulterated than tea. To a certain extent it may also be accounted for by the fact that Americans are richer than we are, for there are a good many more cups in a shilling's worth of tea than in a shilling's worth of coffee."

In one of his letters to his sister, just published, Benjamin Disraeli says, speaking of a quiet Bulwer: "I was introduced, by particular request, to Mrs. Wyndham Lewis, a pretty little woman, a flirt, and a rattle; indeed, gifted with a volubility I should think unequaled, and of which I can convey no idea. She told me she filled about twenty letters a day. I answered that I had no doubt of it." And yet in a few years Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Disraeli were married and lived happily ever after," as the story books say.

A MOVEMENT-MARRIED electrician who lives near Sacramento, Cal., has invented a machine for producing his wife from the annoyance of tramps. The vagrants invariably sought the kitchen as a near sanctuary, so the electrician detached the four bottom steps from the chairs and attached a powerful battery to them. A wire from the battery ran into the kitchen, and when a tramp is seen approaching all that is necessary is to hook a spring at the proper moment, and the unmarried worker after pennies is thrown nearly over the back fence.

A YOUNG woman of Columbus Georgia, about to visit the penitentiary station of the chorley light company, was told to leave her pistol behind, as it would be unnecessary in the strong electric current. She did so, but once inside all round that her watch would not be good time. She sent it to a jeweler, but he reported that it was not magnetized and kept good time, still, whenever she carried it her watch was too slow, although when she left it in her room it ran correctly. A gentleman who knew of the circumstances suggested to the young lady that she wear another pair of corsets when she carried the watch. She did so, and had no further trouble with the watch. The steel opinion in her corset had been magnetized.

THE term lady has so fallen into doubtful repute by indiscriminate application to all sorts of people, reputable and disreputable, of high and of low degree, to the ignorant, the vulgar, and the coarse, as well as to the refined, that we cannot wonder that a word which has been dragged into such evil usage. Perhaps no better word can be found than the half obsolete term gentlewoman, about which Hugo was doubtly and thoroughfaresfarer. We have no other and similar in the language which expresses so perfectly the characteristics which were once comprehended by the title of lady and the word, though somewhat long, by well adapted to ordinary use, possesses already being familiar with the money line form

A MOVEMENT WRITER in the Atlanta Constitution tells this unique story of Tiger Tail, the Seminole chief: "A young machine-gun drifted into his dominions one day and set up a machine in Tiger Tail's tent. The old chief, with great deliberation, watched him put it through its paces. He then arose, touched the gun to one side, and, seating himself, adjusted his feet to the trundle. He started the wheel and found that he could make it go. He moved some pieces of cloth and down on the t, and then gravely and critically examined his work. At last he appeared to be satisfied that it was all right. He then turned quietly to his wives, who had watched the proceedings with interest, and kicked them out after the other out of his tent."

It is reported in court circles at St. Petersburg that a formal separation will shortly take place between the Grand Duke and the Grand Duchess Serge, the latter, eighteen months ago, it has been profile in squabblings and boisterous demonstrations. They would have been separated nearly a year ago if the Emperor and Empress had not interfered to prevent the scandal. The Grand Duchess is the second daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse, and the Queen will be exceedingly wroth at this termination of her granddaughter's married life. The Princess Elizabeth of Hesse was so sick of the sordid duplicity necessary of Darmstadt that she resolved to marry a wealthy landed and she refused two highly illustrious princes only because of the inadequacy of their income. One of them has since married the richest royal heiress in Europe.

THERE sits in Congress since the Baltimore Sun a man who once ran against Grover Cleveland for the office of Sheriff of Erie County, New York, and, notwithstanding the fact that he is a Democrat, he called his unspaired lawn and now represents a member of Congress. The member is John R. Weber, of Buffalo. He is a small man, with a pleasant face, and is the active, active step and manner, he is a Republican, but that does not prevent him from being good friends with President Cleveland. Soon after Mr. Weber came here this winter he called on the President, and he was reminded to Mr. Cleveland: "Cousin, I am following you. First you ran for Sheriff: I fell into your shoes when you became Mayor. Look out, Grover, I am the same good luck now. I am now that I can here with you in Congress." Mr. Cleveland said he was glad to see him, "I am watching you, never fear."

A KENTUCKY farmer running to Kansas chartered a boxcar, into which he put eight horses, with his two sons and a dog to look after them. The boys had comfortable quarters in one end of the car, and as there was plenty of room, the thrifty old farmer put in two bushels of oats. As they were going the boys got warmed up, and came out to inquire what it all meant. The necessity for carrying the dog was explained, and they went back to their quarters. The dog was first out, yelping and barking, and the boys were considerably after. By the time the conductor got to the train dropped, and the horses and boys were out in full force and fairly frolicking in the oats. It was only after a plentiful bath that the hires were removed and the horses cared. Some of the boys got into the passenger coaches, where they made things lively and warm for the conductor, and it was after a hard fight they were unpalished.

COL. BEN BUTTERWORTH says a writer in the New York Times entertained two of his friends at his home on Fifth Avenue, and not unnaturally, perhaps, they discussed the conversation over toward religion, and one man was rather aggressive in his condemnation of all forms. This gentleman said to Col. Ben: "I have no use for the church, I don't believe in religion and am generally dissatisfied." he said; "I am credited with a good deal more than I deserve, I am entitled, I mean that very much like an old Indian of whom I have heard. An enterprising missionary with the tribe was kept upon the conversion of this particular savage. One day out on the plains the good man pitied his subject vigorously, till finally the red man, picking up a stick, bent down and drew a small circle. 'That's what Indian knows,' he said. Then he drew a larger circle round the first, and, pointing to it, said: 'That's what white man knows.' Then he drew a line outside the two and said: 'Both know nothing.' The Indian's existence is my doctrine," added the senator.

A Woman at the Bottom of It.

We will know the story of the Turkish Cadi who held that there was always a woman at the bottom of every troubles. And no one seemed more appropriate than him one of his officers, who stated that a certain man had killed a man, but he was drunk and killed himself. "Where is the woman?" asked the Cadi.

"It was a man, your Solidine Highness," responded the officer.

"Where is the woman?" Reiterated the Cadi.

"It was a man, Your Excellency Sublimeness," humbly ventured the officer.

"Where is the woman?" Reiterated the Cadi.

"I tell you it was a man Excellency Sublimeness," Humbly Reiterated the officer.

"Where is the woman?" Reiterated the Cadi.

"I tell you it was a man Excellency Sublimeness," Humbly Reiterated the officer.

"Where is the woman?" Reiterated the Cadi.

**"I know the woman, your Sublimeness, I will take a man, and I will take the man, and I will take the man, and I will take the

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