

# THE WEEKLY REGISTER.

NEWETT & McCARTHY, Publishers.

Devoted to the Interests of the Lake Superior Region in General and the City of Ishpeming in Particular.

TERMS, TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR.

NO. 41.

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1880.

**City Directory.**  
ISHPEMING LABORATORY.  
**J. ROPES,**  
CHEMIST,  
MAKES ANALYSES OF ALL ORES AND MINERALS.  
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN.  
SWIFT & OSBOHN,  
ATTORNEYS,  
ISHPEMING, MICH. 1-37  
C. McNAMARA,  
SADDLES, TRUNKS, VALISES,  
HORSE FURNISHING GOODS.  
C. H. DeLONG,  
DENTIST,  
ISHPEMING, MICH. 1-37  
M. H. Crook R.,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
ISHPEMING, MICH. 1-37  
A. Lidberg,  
PHOTOGRAPHER,  
ISHPEMING, MICH.  
G. H. Hodgkins,  
LIVERY STABLE,  
H. Jones,  
DRAY AND BUS LINE,  
THE BEST SPRING WAGONS IN THE CITY.  
THE BEST BUS IN THE STATE.  
U. S. M. LOTH,  
HARDWARE, CUTLERY,  
C. E. Bingham & Co.,  
PIG IRON AND IRON ORE,  
E. Cronin,  
Groceries,  
PROVISIONS, BOOTS, SHOES,  
CROCKERY, GLASS-WARE, ETC.,  
PLASTERERS AND MASONS.

**City Directory.**  
H. ASGARAD,  
Furniture!  
CONTRACTOR,  
ISHPEMING FOUNDRY,  
D. H. Merritt, Prop.,  
ISHPEMING, MICH.  
C. Commercial House,  
ISHPEMING, MICH.  
\$1.50 & \$2 PER DAY  
EUROPEAN PLAN!  
J. W. JOCHIM,  
HARDWARE!  
CUTLERY,  
Stoves, Nails, Etc.,  
TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER WARE,  
The most complete stock of Goods in the  
Hardware Line to found in the City.  
JOHN P. OUTHWAITE'S  
MEAT MARKET,  
FRESH AND SALT MEATS,  
CALDER & FUNSTON,  
CARRIAGES,  
WAGONS AND SLEIGHS,  
REPAIRING

**Miscellaneous.**  
WALSETH & TISLOW,  
LIVERY,  
SALE, AND BOARDING STABLES,  
CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,  
WAGONS, SLEIGHS,  
DO NOT FAIL TO CONSULT US  
ANNOUNCEMENT!  
I HAVE OPENED A GENERAL GROCERY  
BUTTER AND EGGS A SPECIALTY.  
BEATTY, FITZSIMONS & CO.  
CHAS. L. SHELDON,  
Boots & Shoes,  
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE  
BOOT & SHOE STORE ON LAKE SUPERIOR.  
SPRING GOODS!  
FINE GOODS  
FOR SALE!  
L. E. SWIFT, Ishpeming.

**LOST.**  
BY GERTIE W. KAC.  
Sitting alone in my chamber,  
By the firelight's golden glow,  
I read a German legend,  
Of a knight of long ago.  
How a minstrel in the forest  
A lovely maiden met,  
Who smiled and loved him sweet,  
Till the summer sun was set.  
The storm clouds gathered 'er them  
And all was dark around,  
But still the minstrel followed  
Her voice a silver sound.  
She told him of her castle,  
How fair and grand it stood,  
In the heart of a dreamy valley,  
Mid the sylvan solitude.  
She pictured its fairy beauty  
And the life she would lead him there,  
Till all beside was forgotten  
In the charm of that passionate fair.  
The dusky way grew wider  
As the midnight hour came on;  
The brooding storm burst 'er them—  
His lovely guide was gone!  
A hunter found next morning  
A bruised and bloodstained coat,  
At the foot of a rocky chasm,  
Alas! the tangled grove.  
I missed upon the legend,  
Ah! thus with hopes so fair  
Ambition lures us onward,  
Unbent by pain and care.  
Like him, all else forgetting,  
We follow the way that shows  
Alas, the lifelong struggle!  
Alas, the bitter close!

**ONLY A HUSK.**  
Tom Darcy, yet a young man, had grown to be a very hard one. At heart he might have been all right, but other things being wrong, the whole machine was going to the bad very fast, though there were times when the heart felt some of its own truthful yearnings. Tom had lost his place as foreman of the great machine shop, and what money he earned came from odd jobs of tinkering which he was only able to do here and there at private homes; for Tom was a genius as well as a mechanic, and when his hand was steady enough he could mend a clock or clean a watch as well as he could regulate a steam engine, and this latter he could do better than any other man ever employed by the Scott Fall Manufacturing Company.  
One day Tom had a job to mend a broken moving machine and a repair, for which he received five dollars, and on the following morning he started out for his old haunt—the livery tavern. He knew that his wife sorely needed the money, and that his two little children were in absolute suffering for want of clothing, and that morning he held a debate with the better part of himself, but the better part had become weak and shaggy, and the demon of appetite carried the day.  
So away to the tavern Tom went where for three or four hours he felt the exhilarating effects of the alcoholic draught, and fancied himself happy, as he could sing and laugh; but, as usual stupefaction followed, and the man died out. He drank while he could stand, and then lay down in a corner where his companions left him.  
It was late at night, almost midnight, when the landlord's wife came to the bar-room to see what kept her husband up, and she quickly saw Tom.  
"Peter," said she, not in a pleasant mood "why don't you send that miserable Tom Darcy home? he's been hanging round here long enough."  
Tom's stupefaction was not so sound sleep. The dead come and left his brain, and the calling of his name struck his senses to keen attention. He had an insatiable love of rum, but did not love the landlord. In other years Peter and himself had loved and wooed the same maiden—Ellen Gosse—and he won her, leaving Peter to take up with the vinegary spinster who had brought him the tavern, and Tom knew that lately the taper had glowed over the misery of the woman who had once discarded him.  
"Why don't you send him home?" demanded Mrs. Tindar, with an impatient stamp of her foot.  
"Hush, Betsy! He's got money. Let him be, and he'll be sure to spend it before he goes home. I'll have the kernel of that nut, and his wife may have the husk!"  
With a snif and a snap, Betsy turned away, and shortly afterward Tom Darcy lifted himself up on his elbow.  
"Ah Tom, are you awake?"  
"Yes."  
"Then rouse up and have a warm glass."  
Tom got up on his feet and steadied himself. "No, I won't drink any more to-night."  
And with this he went out into the chill air of midnight. When he got down from the shadow of the tavern, he stopped and looked up to the stars and then looked down upon the earth.  
"Aye," he muttered, "Peter Tindar is taking the kernel and leaving poor

Ellen the worthless husk—a husk worse than worthless! and I am helping him to do it. I am robbing my wife of joy, my children of honor and comfort, and myself of love and life—just that Peter Tindar may have the kernel and Ellen the husk. We will see!"  
It was a revelation to the man. The tavern keeper's speech, meant not for his ears, had come on his senses as full the voice of the Risen One upon Saul of Tarsus.  
"We'll see!" he said, setting his foot firmly on the ground; then he wended his way homeward.  
On the following morning he said to his wife: "Ellen, have you any coffee in the house?"  
"Yes, Tom." She did not tell him that her sister had given it for her. She was glad to have him ask for coffee instead of the old cider.  
"I wish you would make me a cup, good as that?"  
There was really music in Tom's voice, and the wife set out her work with a flutter at her heart.  
Tom drank two cups of strong, fragrant coffee, and then went—went straight to the great manufactory where he found Mr. Scott in his office.  
"Mr. Scott, I want to learn my trade over again."  
"Oh, Tom! what do you mean?"  
"I mean that it's Tom Darcy come back to the old place, asking forgiveness for the past and hoping to do better in the future."  
"Tom," cried the manufacturer, starting forward and grasping his hand, "are you in earnest? is it really the old Tom?"  
"It's what's left of him, and we'll have him whole and strong very soon, if you'll let him to work."  
"Work? Aye, Tom, and bless you, too. There's an engine to be set up and tested to-day. Come with me."  
Tom's hands were weak and unsteady, but his brain was clear, and under his skillful supervision the engine was set up and tested; but it was not perfect. There were mistakes which he had to correct and it was late in the evening when the work was complete.  
"How is it now, Tom?" asked Mr. Scott, as he came into the testing room and found the workmen getting ready to depart.  
"She's all right, sir. You may give your warrant without fear."  
"God bless you, Tom! You don't know how like sweet music the old voice sounds. Will you take your place again?"  
"Wait till Monday morning, sir. If you offer to me that, I will take it."  
At the little cottage Ellen Darcy's fluttering heart was sinking. That morning, after Tom had gone, she had found a dollar bill in the coffee cup. She knew that he had left it for her. She had been out and bought tea and sugar and flour and butter, and a bit of tender steak; and all day long a ray of light had been dancing and shimmering before her—a ray from the blessed light of other days. With prayer and hope she had set out to the table and waited.  
But the sun went down and no Tom came. Eight o'clock—almost nine.  
"Yes, and I am going to have the old job, and—"  
"Oh, Tom!"  
And she threw her arms around his neck and covered his face with kisses.  
"Nellie, darling, wait a little, and you shall have the old Tom back again."  
"Oh, Tom! I've got him back now, my own Tom! my husband!"  
And then Tom Darcy realized the full power and blessing of a woman's love.  
It was a banquet of the gods, was that supper—the household gods all restored—with the angels of peace and love and joy spreading their wings over the board.  
On the following Monday morning Tom Darcy assumed his place at the head of the great machine shop, and those who thoroughly knew him had no fear of his going back into the slough of joyousness.  
A few days later Tom met Peter Tindar on the street.  
"Eh, Tom, old boy, what's up?"  
"I am up; right side up."  
"Yes, I see; but I hope you haven't forsaken us, Tom?"

"I have forsaken only the evil you have in store, Peter. The fact is, I concluded that my wife and I, I have felt on hands long enough, and if there was a good kernel left in my heart or in my manhood, they should have it."  
"Ah, you heard what I said to my wife that night?"  
"Yes, Peter, and I shall be grateful to you for it as long as I live. My remembrance of you will always be relieved by that tinge of warmth and brightness."  
**REMARKABLE SURGERY.**—Dr. Sarah E. Brown, a graduate of the University of Michigan, at present practicing in Hyde Park, Mass., has successfully treated a case which can not be but of interest to all parents, and especially so to all other physicians.  
During a visit to the Institution for Feeble Minded Children, at South Boston, she was asked to examine a boy of sixteen who was considered incurable.  
Up to the age of nine he had been a bright, intelligent lad, but since that time, grown entirely deaf, was losing his power of speech, and was almost reduced to the condition of a brute. The only reason his parents could assign for the change was that he said he put gravel in his ears while at play, seven years before; but his mother had remonstrated all she could discover, but he had been steadily growing worse. Several physicians had examined his ears but failed to discover anything.  
A careful examination made by Dr. Brown convinced her there was a foreign substance of some sort firmly imbedded in his ears, and after an hour and a half of most arduous work with probe and blunt hook, aided by repeated syringing, a diamond-shaped bit of silver, one-half an inch long, was removed from the right ear. A little more manipulation brought out a smaller stone followed by one of larger size. Three days after two stones, and a piece of anthracite coal were removed from the left ear, and another stone from the right ear. The visits were repeated and the child, after being syringing carried on until twenty-eight pieces of stone, having an aggregate weight of forty-two grains, were removed from the boy's ears. At the expiration of six weeks' treatment the boy could hear just as well as ever, had recovered his voice, and was changed from a savage to a quiet, obedient, manly boy—saved from a fate ten thousand times worse than death, by the skill of a woman.  
**PENALTIES.**—The penalty of popularity is envy.  
The penalty of a tight boot is corns.  
The penalty of marrying is a mother-in-law.  
The penalty of a pretty cook is an empty larder.  
The penalty of a god-father is a silver knife, fork and spoon.  
The penalty of kissing the baby is 50 cents (\$1 if you are liberal) to the nurse.  
The penalty of interfering between man and wife is abuse, frequently accompanied with blows from both.  
The penalty of buying cheap clothes is like going to law—the certainty of losing your suit, and having to pay for it.  
The penalty of remaining single is having no one who cares a button for you, as is abundantly proved by the state of your shirts.  
**A FORTUNE WEDDING.**—The Sioux Falls (Dakota) *Patriot* says: Probably there has never been in this country so much glorification over a wedding as that which made Nils Peterson and Miss J. Hansen man and wife. The ceremony was performed last Friday at St. Olaf Church, north of Sioux Falls, by the Rev. S. Sando. The company were accompanied to church by twenty-two wagon-loads of friends, and from there they went to the home of the groom, near Republic, where the glorification was held. Feasting and dancing commenced right away and were kept up until the following Tuesday. Part of the time there was as many as 200 guests present; and during the whole four days there was a steady stream going and coming. There is no way of knowing how many there were altogether, but the proportion made for their entertainment indicate something of the crowd. For meat two large oxen were roasted whole, all of which were devoured; one hundred pounds of whitefish were served, together with liberal supplies of caviare; bread and pastry enough for a regiment, and cheese, such

as is made in the old country, was spread prodigally during the whole time. The supply of drinkables was almost a young deluge, and cigars were pushed by the box. Six barrels of beer were home-brewed from fourteen sacks of barley; a whole barrel of alcohol, forty-six gallons, were taken out from town, the surplus to be returned, and ten gallons of wine provided for the ladies. The alcohol was diluted somewhat for use, and the whole supply of liquor was continually on tap for anybody who could hold more. A bill, of course, most of those present felt the influence of their beverage, there was no leastly intoxication, and everything was carried on without any breach of good nature. All the time dancing went on, except during such intervals as the participants were compelled to rest. It was altogether the most extended jubilee that the Northwest has known, and will be long remembered by those who took part.  
**A HONORABLE DEATH.**—It was only a brief dispatch that told of a terrible accident on the draw-bridge on the Hudson River Railroad track, near Dutchess Junction, on Monday morning. Little Bella Crismer was the daughter of Mary Jane Williams by a former husband. She was 6 years of age. In company with Annie Bradley, her half sister, who is 14 years old, and Mary O'Brien, a playmate 8 years old, she started at 10 in the morning for a ramble. Their home is situated just north of the draw-bridge. On the east side of the bridge, at a place called Byrville, is an old mill, where the little ones were accustomed to play. It was for this mill they started, and they had to cross the draw-bridge in order to reach it. They were on the down track. Suddenly one of them turned as they got on the bridge, and the freight train coming from the north. All three stepped across on the up track to get out of the way of the approaching train. Just then Annie Bradley looked south, and saw the Saratoga express coming north on the same track that they were on. At this time little Mary O'Brien was a little distance from them and nearer to the approaching train than they were. Annie cried to the O'Brien girl to hurry back off the bridge, and taking Bella Crismer by the hand, started back with her. The engineer of the Saratoga express, Archie Buchanan, saw them, but it was too late. He reversed his engine and the air-brakes were applied, but all to no purpose. The engine struck the little O'Brien girl first and every car on the train ran over her. It next struck Bella Crismer, and the engine and every car ran over her. Annie Bradley was on the east side, and had just stepped off the end of the bridge, and received only a slight bruise on the ankle.  
As soon as possible the cars were stopped and the train hands picked up the remains of the little creatures. Their skulls were crushed, their legs and arms were ground to pieces. All that could be found of the remains were placed on the side of the track, and Connor Sheehy, of Manchester, was given notice and held an inquest, the jury returning a verdict in accordance with the pitiful facts.—*New York Times.*  
**A WRITER in the New York World** says: "Though Ireland is still in difficulties concerning its food supply the subjects of the higher education of women and of application of endowments in schools and colleges are earnestly under consideration there. Last year a committee of Irish ladies and gentlemen were appointed to look after the interests of women in legislation affecting Irish education, and especially in the Irish University bill which was then before parliament. Under the provisions of the act the honors and degrees of the new Irish University are to be open to women, but correlative institutions in schools and colleges are earnestly under consideration there. Last year a committee of Irish ladies and gentlemen were appointed to look after the interests of women in legislation affecting Irish education, and especially in the Irish University bill which was then before parliament. 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The iron market isn't getting any worse, and there is a possibility of its getting better.

One of the stacks of Pioneer furnace will be blown out shortly for the purpose of repairing the hearth.

The nitro-glycerine factory at Ham-bolt resumed operations the beginning of the present week, under the management of Jas. Cole.

Mr. Haver, Edward Lobb, and others of Negaunee, have started a party of men exploring on lands owned by them about two miles east of Ham-bolt.

A discovery of a deposit of hematite ore, of a fair quality, was recently struck south of the second level in the New York mine, between No. 11 shaft and the pump shaft.

The diamond drill, with all the apparatus thereto, which has been removed from the Magnetic mine recently, is now at the National mine, where it will be put to work the coming week.

At "A" shaft, on Strawberry hill, the Iron Cliffs company is making rapid strides in the way of sinking the shaft now being driven to 1400 feet.

The latest issue of the Menominee Branch says that the Central mine is shipping about 60 cars per diem.

A private letter from one of the lessees of the mine being worked about a mile southwest of Clarkburg, on lands recently owned by the Michigan Iron company, to another of the parties interested, in this city, contains the following intelligence.

The work of constructing a branch track from the main, track of the M. & O. R. R. to the Rose mine was commenced about two weeks ago, and about a mile of rails has already been laid.

Operations at the Magnetic mine in the way of sinking a shaft with the purpose of putting a Ballock Diamond drill in operation, has been suspended for a time, or until heavier machinery can be procured.

The thousands now at the summer resorts who have leisure and means sufficient to allow them to lodge the better way, will soon return to business, and will renew life to all branches of trade and speculation.

The Board of Trade returns for May show with some accuracy the extent of the release which has overtaken the iron trade of Great Britain.

There is reported a disposition on the part of Siam to give preference to American manufactures. In one week,

not long ago, orders amounting to \$3,000 were sent to New York and Boston for goods to be shipped direct to Bangkok.

One of the most encouraging signs of future prosperity in England and, consequently, in this country, is the steady advance of consols and the improvement of English financial affairs in all departments.

As a rule the English trade papers try to speak cheerfully of the situation, but it is evident that the outlook is by no means bright.

Not only has this falling off in the amount of business done been noticeable in mining societies, but at the New York stock exchange unusual dullness has prevailed for a short time.

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will continue to develop until the harvesting of the crop, which is expected to give trade a considerable impetus.

The latest trade advices are to the effect that the recent slight increase of firmness in Scotch warrantraws purely speculative in character, and had no increase in the consumptive demand behind it.

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We are again in the Business and will deliver DRY SLABS in any part of the City at \$2.75, CASH.

DEER LAKE IRON & LUMBER CO. THE BOOM HAS COME!

And we have opened a bright little store in Robbins' Block, on Cleveland avenue, formerly occupied by the Novity store, which we have filled with new CHOICE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

Fine Fruits and Vegetables! FANCY NOTIONS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

For Sale! HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE!

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THE WEEKLY AGITATOR.

Magic Mirrors.—At the last meeting of the Physical Society of Paris some new and curious experiments upon the so-called magic mirrors of Japan were shown by M. Dubosec.

Mirrors having a sufficiently translucent surface to give a fairly good virtual image of an object held near to them may yet be very irregular in the actual curvature of the surface and produce a very irregular real image of a luminous point reflected by the mirror upon a screen.

When they inquired for particulars, she handed out a letter and said: "Observe the envelope. That letter is addressed to me. You will see that the writer calls me his jessamine, and he wants me to set an easy day for the wedding."

When she captain had finished the letter he was really with another, adding: "And this is addressed to my daughter Lucretia. You will see that he calls her his rosy angel, and he says he can't live if she doesn't marry him. It's the same man."

So it was, and his letter was as tender as spring chickens. That finished, she handed out a third, with the remark: "This is directed to my daughter Helen. It's the very same man and he calls her his pansy and he says he dreams of her."

"Why," he seemed to love the whole family," remarked the captain. "That's just it. I'm a widow with two daughters, and he was courting us all at once and engaged to the three of us at the same time. Oh! what wretches there are in this world!"

"Yes, indeed. It's lucky you found him out."

"Yes, it is. If I hadn't he might have married the whole caboodle of us. If Lucretia hadn't opened one of my letters and if I hadn't searched one of the girl's pockets while they were asleep we'd have thought him an innocent lamb."

"And do you want him arrested?" "No, I guess not, but I want this matter to go into the press as a warning to other women. I just think of his sitting up with me Sunday night, Lucretia on Wednesday night, and Helen on Friday night, and call each one of us his climbing rose! Oh, sir, the women ought to know what a deceiving animal man is!"

"Yes, he's pretty tough."

"It has learned me a lesson," she said as she was ready to go. "The next man that comes sparking around my house has got to come right out and say which he's after. If it's the girls I won't say nothing, and if it's me I won't do 'em a bit of good to land things around and twist me of luring two husbands!"

What He Caught.—The tendency to judge conscientious efforts by results is common among parents. Johnny, who had run away from school to go fishing, was greeted at the gate by his father, who briskly inquired, "Well, sonny, where have you been?"

"Been fishing."

"Did you catch anything?"

"Caught them!" and Johnny held up a beautifully assorted string of fish of all sizes, except large ones.

"Ah! that's right, sonny. Take 'em out in the back yard and dress 'em. We'll have a nice breakfast."

Encouraged by kind words, as all boys are, Johnny once more old away from school, and all that the teacher would say and do on account of his absence the day before, and tried angling again. Meeting his father on his return he was greeted with, "Hello, sonny, where've you been?"

"Been fishing."

"What did you catch?"

"Na-a-a-thing!"

"March yourself into the house. I'll teach you to run away from school and go fishing, when you know you can't catch anything." There was howl, not for fish, for breakfast next morning.—New Haven Register.

The total showing an American victory by 12 points.

COURTING ALL OF THEM.—"I don't want to make any trouble, but there is one man in this city that ought to be gibbered!" began a blunt-spoken woman sitting on a stoop before the offices of the Twentieth Street station a day or two ago.

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"Na-a-a-thing!"

"March yourself into the house. I'll teach you to run away from school and go fishing, when you know you can't catch anything." There was howl, not for fish, for breakfast next morning.—New Haven Register.

Just as the body of the Empress of Russia was being lifted into the coffin, says the London Times, the Emperor and his five sons standing by were startled by a loud clap of thunder that shook the pines. The storm raged incessantly until the funeral procession reached the chapel, when it suddenly ceased. The Emperor was deeply affected by the omen, although just what it was an omen of nobody knows. On this side of the water it would be considered a sign of rain, and all the pall bearers would be looking around for a chance to steal an umbrella in less than a minute.

manic linen Co., at Williamette, Mass., is said to be so long that in verifying the levels of the foundations laid for the support of the columns, a noticeable discrepancy was discovered, and a little investigation showed that this was due to the natural curvature of the earth, which in a line so long as this mill is, is a considerable quantity. The mill is the largest cotton mill in the world so far as the surface covered is concerned, but it will be only one story high.

WINKING PHOTOGRAPHS.—Winking photographs are said to be produced by the following manner: One negative is taken with the sitter's eyes open; another without change of position, with the eyes shut. The two negatives are printed on opposite sides of the paper, registering exactly. Held before a flickering lamp or other available source of light, the combined photographs show rapid alterations of closed and open eyes, the effect being that of rapid winking.

The fact that nature only put one elbow in a man's arm is sufficient to indicate that she never intended him to fasten the collar-button on the back of his neck.

PITH AND POINT. Advice of the sail-boat to the amateur yachtsman—Luff me little, luff me long.

Bob Ingersoll got his first lessons in oratory by teasing his mother to go fishing.

"Judge, what is the best substitute for wisdom? asked a loquacious lawyer. "Suppose you try silence," responded the judge.

The only way to keep a boy from going in swimming is to convince him in some way that swimming is a duty he owes to his mother.

When a young man gets first stem-winding watch he wastes a deal of time by winding it as often as he meets a boy who has no watch.

One reason why clerks in grocery stores can go a whole year and not break anything is because they have to pay for everything they break.

"Mercy!" exclaimed an old lady upon first seeing an engraving of the passage of the Red sea by the children of Israel, "mercy! what a family the man had!"

An old judge of the New York supreme court meeting a friend in a neighboring village exclaimed: "Why, what are you doing here?" "I am at work trying to earn an honest living," was the reply. "Then you'll succeed," said the judge, "for you'll have no competition."

"What is the worst thing about riches?" asked the Sunday school superintendent. "And the new boy in the had class under the gallery, who only came in the Sunday before, stood up and said, "Their scarcity." And in his confusion the superintendent told the school to rise and sing, "Don't be weary, children."

The latest rage among the young ladies is to possess an old-fashioned spinning-wheel for a parlor ornament. The desire to possess an old-fashioned wash-board and tub as a kitchen ornament doesn't rage much among young ladies. They are about as handsome as the spinning wheel, but they are not fashionable.

Galveston is not such a healthy place, after all. Only a few days ago a portly gentleman called professionally on a prominent physician and complained of a little loss of appetite. "I'll give you a little tonic to take before dinner," said the doctor. "Oh, I'm all right just before dinner; it's after dinner that I suffer so much."

A good minister out west preached a sermon on peace-making, aiming at two of the deacons of his church who had long been at swords' points; and such was his earnestness and eloquence that directly the benediction was pronounced, one of the deacons went over to the other and remarked with tears in his eyes, "Brother Stinging, after such a sermon there must be peace between us. Now, I can't give in, so you must."

ED. GIEZKOWSKY, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Also dealer in Pianos, Organs and General Musical merchandise. Agent for all kinds of Sewing Machines, particularly the "WHEATIE."

A GREAT WAG.—A small boy in Louisville owns a large kite and a small dog. He likes to see the kite flap calmly and peacefully in mid-air, but to pose it requires some physical exertion of which he does not feel himself capable. To avoid it he has hit upon the happy device of tying the kite string to the dog's tail, and starting the animal off on a run. The first experiment was highly successful, and the passer-by could have seen the dog not only wagging his tail, but wagging the kite's tail as well.

The new thread mill of the Williamette Linn Co., at Williamette, Mass., is said to be so long that in verifying the levels of the foundations laid for the support of the columns, a noticeable discrepancy was discovered, and a little investigation showed that this was due to the natural curvature of the earth, which in a line so long as this mill is, is a considerable quantity. The mill is the largest cotton mill in the world so far as the surface covered is concerned, but it will be only one story high.

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PITH AND POINT. Advice of the sail-boat to the amateur yachtsman—Luff me little, luff me long.

Legal Notices. NO-BROTHERHOOD MEETING.—There will be no meeting of the stockholders of the Beer and Soda Manufacturing Co., of this city, on the 11th of June, at 11 o'clock A. M., to consider the question of selling the business of the Company and for the constitution of any other business that may be proposed.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—Twenty Judicial Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, in the County of Marquette, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1885, in the case of the People of the County of Marquette, vs. John BRAY, defendant, it is adjudged that the said defendant, John Bray, is not a resident of the State, but a resident of the State of California, in violation of the laws of this State, and that the said defendant is liable to be removed from this State, and that the said defendant is liable to be removed from this State, and that the said defendant is liable to be removed from this State.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE.—In the case of the People of the County of Marquette, vs. John BRAY, defendant, it is adjudged that the said defendant, John Bray, is not a resident of the State, but a resident of the State of California, in violation of the laws of this State, and that the said defendant is liable to be removed from this State, and that the said defendant is liable to be removed from this State.

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Clothing and Furnishing Goods. BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH!

We are just in receipt of the largest stock of NORTONS' (T. & F. J.), BOSS CLOTHIERS AND FASHIONABLE TAILORS.

Ever brought to Marquette county, having purchased it during the past week expressly for the summer trade, and which will be offered at astonishingly low figures.

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DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT!

J. MALLANNEY WANTS

3,000 MEN,

OUR OPENING!

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HAY, GRAIN, FEED, FLOUR,

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TOLU ROCK AND EYE

SURE CURE

Coughs, Colic, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption, and All Diseases of THROAT and LUNGS.

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FITS

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