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TAWAS HERAT

County Officers.

FOR LIFE.

THE JURIES FIND A VERDICT OF

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

THE CHARGE.

His Written Statement of the Affair as

Read in Court.

The Prisoners Taken to Jackson to

day. (Thursday).

Our citizens have reason to be thankful

that not at every term of our circuit court

is there a murder case to be tried, and con-

sequently when such a case is before the

court much interest is taken in it. Proba-

bly never in the annals of the criminal

been manifested in a case of this kind than

the case of the People against William B.

White, late of this place, charged with the

high crime of murder, whose trial took

place on Tuesday and Wednesday and the

trial of Jacob Katterman and William

Reynolds, charged with the same offense.

So much has been said and printed in re

gard to this case that it is needless to go

On the morning of the 5th of April last,

the civizens of this county were shocked

by the report that a terrible tragedy bad

been enacted at the house of Carl Schoulz,

iving but a few miles from this place,

money. The sheriff and prosecuting at-

torney immediately took the matter in

charge, with scarcely a clue to the perpe-

trators of the deed. The inquest then be-

gan, but with little hope on the part of

the people of our county that their inves-

tigations would throw any light on the

affair. Circumstances pointed toward

Jacob Katterman, a neighbor of the mur-

dered man, as a probable participant in

the affair. He is put on the stand and de-

mes all knowledge of the affair, but his

dence, and he is detained as a witness.

Suspicion next falls on William Reynolds,

charge. His confession in regard to his

connection with the affair, the confession

of Revnolds and the finding of the coro-

ner's jury, are still too fresh in the mem-

ory of our readers to need repeating.

coroner's jury, the intense feeling and ex-

citement gradually subsided; every one

feeling perfectly satisfied with the man-

ner in which the the investigation had

The Trials.

been handled.

posed the jury:

McDonald, Column McRea.

noon all was ready for the trial. The

first witness produced by the prosecution

was Miss Anstina Schoulz, sister of the

murdered man; Mr. Christopher Snyder,

acted as interpreter. Miss Anstina testi-

fied that she lived with Mrs. Clough, that

she was the daughter of Carl and Helen

Schoulz and sister to Herman Schoulz.

The family had always lived together;

time the murder was committed, one oc-

and the premises robbed of considerable statement as above.

whereby his only son, Herman, a young I am 24 years years of age. On cross ex-

over the whole ground again in detail.

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A Carpet Lounge for A Panel Bed

went to his assistance and was knocked REYNOLDS PLEADS GUILTY TO down; when she began to scream one of refused to testify. the smaller ones came up and said, sh-sh-Did not see any of their faces except the larger one, saw that he had sandy moustache. All had black masks on. Heard three shots fired; one when they first came at her she supposed. Could not tell whether all the shots were fired by one person or not; the lamp exploded when the third shot was fired. She then made her escape and was followed by her mother. One of the little men had the revolver all the the time. It was not the one that said sh-, sh-, that shot; the large one reached the bed about the time the first shot was fired, and was engaged with her history of our county has more interest | father when the second shot was fired. After second shot she saw her brother on the floor, he was lying between the bed and the stove, and heard him groan and say what sounded like, "yea, yea." Third shot was fired when she was on the floor There was no gun, pistol or revelver in the house. Father left the house first, she next and mother last, all going to Mr. Hartman's where I remained until morning; when I returned to the house my brother was lying on the bed covered with blood, and the money was not to be found. Father get his money by selling a

not remember just what time she retired,

him; was aroused from sleep by the break-

DR. G. S. DARLING. of this place sworn, testified that he was

little farm in Germany; it was all he had,

2,100 marks and \$400 in American gold.

present at the post mortem examination of the murdered boy. The bullet which caused his death entered the brain just above one of his eyes, [the left one,] had forgotten which, and passed almost straight through the brain to the back of the head and must necessarily have caused almost instantaneous death. The ball, he judged, was a 32 calibre.

CARL SCHOULZ testimony is not such as to inspire confi- sworn, testified that he was 56 years of age; born in Germany, where he had lived until leaving for this country last July of the town of Sherman, he is also put on Possessed a small farm in the old country the stand and states that he knows noth- which he disposed of for 4,000 marks; in ing of the affair, but tells a cock and bull all had eight children, six of whom died story in regard to where he was on the before leaving Germany. Had 2.100 night of April 4th, which only doubles the marks and \$400 at time of robbery, which suspicion and he is also placed in safe was kept in a chest locked, and stood in keeping. All this time suspicion had rest- front of the women's bed; retired last on ed on William B. White and he was the night of April 4th last, left a kerosene closly watched to prevent his making an lamp burning low; was awakened a little escape. Not until after the confession of after midnight by the breaking in of the Jacob Katterman in regard to the murder, door. His testimony in regard to the terand the participants, which was made on rible struggle was the same as related by the night of the 16th of April last, was it him at the inquest. His statement showdeemed advisable by the prosecuting at- ing that it was not the large man that did torney to secure White. At 5 o'clock the the shooting; (the large man has reference following morning White was taken in to White.) He was the first to leave the house; returned to the house in the morning, found my son lying on the bed dead, and the money gone. In cross examination stated that he was struggling with the big man, and was confident that the From the time of their formal arrest, fol- big man did not shoot; thought he had no lowing the rendering of the verdict by the chance to shoot.

NELEN SCHOULZ sworn, testified that she was the wife of Carl Schoulz, and mother of Herman Schoulz, whose age was 28; family had always lived together; she was the last to leave house on the night of the murder. Saw her son lying on the floor between the Early Tuesday morning last, people stove and bed, at first thought it was her commenced pouring in from every direct husband. When I first awoke, reached up tion to attend the murder trials, led by to get a stick; don't know how many that currosity which is always manifest shots were fired, was making too much when a murder case is to be tried. Long noise myself; she and Hartman went to before the hour for the opening of court the house first in the morning, saw her son the room was filled with persons eager to lying on the floor, dead, and covered with trial and get a glimpse of the blood, but the body was not lying just as prisoner at the bar, William B. White, it was when she left the night before. who is well known in this village and the [This is accounted for by the fact that surrounding country. The entire fore- Kotterman states he moved it in looking noon was taken up in securing a jury, for White's revolver-ED] We put the which fortunately was accomplished in a boy on the bed; everything was in confushorter time than had been expected, sion in the room, the money was gone from The following citizens of this county com- the box and nothing else taken. On cross examination, stated that no one but the Arthur Blanchard, William Shipley, family were in the house the night before John Wylie; V. H. Rodman, William and no one but relatives were in the habit Groff, William Allen, Charles Matthews, of visiting them that knew that money Thomas Baxter, Lafayette Colby, Edward was in the house. Did not see or hear shots fired, her daughter told her about At the opening of court in the afters them.

S. G. TAYLOR

sworn, testified that he had known W. B. White about 5 years, and was present There were two beds in the room at the

took place on the night of April 4th; did ED] He denied the shooting and all on the place he lived on, and had mertknowledge of the money; he seemed re- gaged his place to buy a horse and Prescott her father retired last, but did not hear morseful and all broken down

ing in of the door, and saw three persons on the stand, and were informed by the of some money easy. I says where is that rush in, one tall one and two short ones; Judge that they were not compelled he says there is some old country people the largest one attacked her father. She to say anything that would be likely to right up here has lots of money, I told him

CLARK ESMOND

testified that he was sheriff, and the officer who arrested White; was present at the time of his confession; stated no induce ments were held out; stated White was in the house, one at her brother and one the largest person of the three, and confirmed Mr. Taylor's statement.

JOHN B. MCROBERTS

testified that he was assisting the prosecution and had interviewed White several times, who told him that Reynolds Kat-His statement was a lengthy one and has all been published before; he confirmed the statements made by Taylor and Es-

At the close of the prosecution the defendant's attorney requested that the case might stand as it was. The presecuting then commenced his opening address to the jury, which was brief but to the point, At six e'clock the court was adjourned until the following morning at 8:30. When William Crosten, attorney for the defense made his plea to the jury; it was an eloquent and touching appeal for mercy. After the closing by Mr. Henry, the Judge charged the jury, explaining what constituted murder in the first and second degree and manslaughter. The jury then retired to their room where they remained about 30 minutes. When they returned man of 28 years had been foully murdered amination she made substantially the same to the room and took their seats; the foreman arose and announced the verdict "Guilty of murder in the first degree, with recommendation to the mercy of the court." The Judge then asked the accused if the was any reason why sentence should not be passed, to which he answer-

> "I have this to say, I am not guilty of murder. I never thought of murder. I did not shoot. I would not murder any one, any quicker than Prosecuting Attorney Henry would. I have never had any intention to murder. If you can show me any mercy I would like it. If I can be allowed to say one word, if it is the last I ever spoke, as true as there is a God in Heaven I know nothing of the money. As far as I am concerned I do not think any of us got it that night. I think some one got it the next morning. I don't see why l should be sentenced for life when I never shot or got any of the money."

> > REYNOLDS' STATEMENT.

William Reynolds was then brought on for trial and the jury drawn, but before any proceeding took place his counsel. Robert White, informed the court that the accused wished to have a statement read which he had prepared in his cell and would plead guilty to the charge, but denied the shooting. The following is Reynelds written statement:

TAWAS CITY, May 8, 1884. TRUE ACCOUNT OF MY CONNECTION WITH THE SCHOULZ MURDER.

Some time in the latter part of February, 1884, Patrick Brady made up his mind to sell out his saloon in Sherman township, he made me an offer for a half interest in the saloon providing some one would go in with me and pay their share down in money. There was a man there at the time on his way over to Jacob Kathe wanted to buy an interest to come over, and told him what I thought could be made in the business. He sent word he would be there on the following Saturday by other parties. Soon after he sent me word that he would buy out this other

lars and buy out that saloon I will run the it would be to get it. I spoke of something else because I did not want to talk before the women. He said all the folks around there were in hopes they would be rebbed; their relatives and all said this. up his horse to go, then he said he would let him have some money on his place, he money to spare, he told him the saloon would be arrested, so I went home. The he asked me if I would help get the monbank. He said they would not trust any bank. I told him nebody had seen the money, he said Mrs. Baker had seen it. could make a good thing and run no risk. So we went up to Prescott's store. Allen have it. He wanted the money by Satur next Monday he said he had not seen Prescett since. I made up mylmind he did not he would squeal if he got in a tight place. I said I did not think he would do that. a snow srorm made it an excuse not to do that saloen, he said yes he had letter from White to come down. I came I went back in Katterman had strewed all cupied by her brother and father, the oth- so. On the Friday night they made pre- not got the money at present. I asked him down, went into White's restaurant; I the bed-clothes in the middle of the floor.

had beat him out of the horse, but he says Ketterman and Reynolds were both put says I know where we could make a raise around town. He asked me if I had a recriminate themselves; they therefore both that was pretty risky business he said there us away; he said he got it from a friend for was no risk at all, he knew right where it to shoot a dog. White says, I have bought was and there was from two to five thou- a new one; he showed it to me; it was a sand dollars, and there were two or three Smith & Weston, centre fire. Jacob took around there who would go in with us, he his out and said there was four loads in it. said they had made it up two or three Jacob picked up some of the rags we had times, but they were afraid the folks would fixed, altered it a little and said it would know them they were so well acquainted. I asked him why they did not wait until he said two dogs were dead. I supposed they all went out some time and slip in he killed them, I said, them Germans and get the money. He said not more than two would leave the house at once, they are going to kill them if they see the re went there one night to see what they volvers. Jacob says no, they won't make terman and himself were the persons who could see, but they would not let them in any noise when they see the revelvers; he entered Carl Schoulz' house on the night the house, now I said I will tell you what says I will whisper to them in Dutch that of April 4th for the purpose of robbery. you had best to do. I said if you will we won't hurt them. Jacob wanted White mortgage your farm for two hundred dol- to get some whisky; White said he had bar and give you all the meney until you wanted to. White got a bottle and gaye get all your money back and that would him a drink in a glass; I took a small take about twenty days. He said to wait drink; it was dark, I don't knew how till merning and he would hitch up his much he took. He took the dark lantern, horse and see if he could raise the money. White gave me the bottle. Katterman and During the evening he speke about those I started and went past the school house Germans having the money and how easy and waited for White; I gave Jake a drink; I staid all night, in the morning he hitched drink. I knew by his actions he had go over and see Schoulz, he came back and No, he said he was not. I said I said he could not do anything with him, did not taink what little he drank, was so afraid he would lose his money, so would make him drunk; he says he drove to town to ask A. G. Van Wey to I am not any more drunk than you. would not do it as he did not have the look here it we go there lets go sober. I next time " came to tewn I saw Katterman lift, he says we haint a going to hurt any ey from the Schoulz, I told him I thought give me a swallow. I said no I wont, if they had any money it would be in the you may have the the whole bottle when told him if he could mortgage his farm we by the read, He said he was afraid they Prescott said it was early to let money, but I told him not to speak and to let me take he knew a man e thought would let him the revelver and I would stand by one bed day he teld Prescott. I came down the money out of the box. He hesitated a litwant to borrow the money and I would let down by the fence and lit the lantern. A it drop. A few days after I was looking dog commences to bark and we waited for for a house in town, in the evening before him to stop. I said lets do it or go away. train time I went into White's restaurant, White and myself took a sail and started he asked me if I had seen Katterman, I for the house, when we got to the door told him no I had not, I asked him where there was a porch and a railing and and I he was, he said he thought he had gone had to crawl under the cross piece to hanhome. I asked him if Jacob said anything | dle the rail. Katterman steed at my left about getting any money from Prescott, hand and I handed him the revolver till he said no, and asked if Katterman had I could get under the slat. I was under said anything about getting any money the slat trying to get on my feet when from some Germans. I said whereabouts, White gave the rail a shove, bursting in he said where he lives. I said yes he had the door and throwing me inside the room told me about it, and he said what do you on my knees. White ran in and grabbed think about it, do you think they have got a man. I stepped in and grabbed a womthe money. I told him Katterman said he an and tried to hold her on the hed. She knew they had it; he asked what kind of fought and made such a noise I let her go a man I thought Katterman was. I told for a moment. She got up on the bed and him I thought Katterman would steal the reached over head. I thought I would money from them and us to if he got a pull her away so she could not get any good chance. He asked me if he thought weapon. I dodged my head over the bed he asked how much money I thought there around the girl I think was going down was. I told him I did not know if there | she laid with her head towards the kitchterman's, I told him to tell Katterman if was any. Jacob said he knew there must en. Katterman walked from her feet to be \$2,500 as they had \$5,000 when they her head and turned and faced me, I think left the old country and they never spent he bent down over her head a little. I saw any money. The next time I saw Katter- he had no mask on. I said Jake put on man he asked me if I would go in with your mask, He said call me by my right and as he failed to come it was bought out tham. I told him we could not use the name. There was some of the mask gene money to buy out the saloon He said he and he could not get it on his face. I look would get some money on his place for a ed down on the floor and saw something party; as he failed to come up there, I blind. We went over to White's and we bright. It thought it was silver the first thought I would go over and see him. agreed to go and get the money; Jacob glance. I picked up Katterman's revolver Semetime about three weeks previous to wanted to know if we had any revolvers. then I saw the man's feet and legs, the the robbery, of a Sunday I went over to I said, what do you want revolvers for? revelver laid at his feet. I picked it up his place; I got there about 4 o'clock in He said to seare them with; he said to and stepped back to the door. A woman the evening, he was not at home; he came flourish them around and they would not made a run toward me, I got back out of home about 5 or 6 o'clock. I had known move, I told them I would not hurt any the door and looked to see if she had a re-Katterman about 10 years, but previous body for all the money in the town, and volver. It was too dark to see much, when to this first meeting I had not spoken to they all said the same. None of us had she went off the steps she fell, I think the him but once in over two years. I owed any revolvers, and I said we do not want next one fell, dont know but they all fell. him \$5 00 for moving me down from the any. Jacob said he could borrow one. I I did not know how many had gone out, I Plains; I met him in to Ramage's store one told him not to do it. White said we had stepped back in the room saw none of the year ago this spring, he told me he owed better go without any, than to borrow folks. I think Jacob Katterman was rais-Ramage, so I gave him an order for \$6 00, any. I said I could borrow two or three ing the lid of the box. I says come on let that is the only time I had speken to him if I wanted to, and I had a revolver by us run away. I went out doors and waitin over two years. In the summer and going after it. The time was appointed; ed a little; as they did not come I went fall of 1883 he sent word to me he knew a we met and had no revolvers; Jacob back to the door and told them to let the good chance to make some money if I thought we ought to have one or two. money go and come on, Jacob was still when he made a confession at the jail on would come down and see him, he dare Now, I said, you say they have no arms, searching the box, I went out to the side the morning of April 17th, which he made not come to my housefor I told him more and they are too scared to move; I don't of the barn and waited there, I went back of his own accord; he confessed to having than two years before not to come to my see what's the use for any. White said it to the door and said for God's sake get out been one of the parties connected with the house, for he would be put out, as my ac- was a bad night, and we would not go, of here. White says, I have lost my rerobbery and murder; that they had made quaintance with him was ended. This White said he would drop me a line. Ja- volver. I said is this it; I dont know arrangements once to go on Tuesday night; Sunday night after he came home I asked | cob said there was an ugly dog but he was | what he said, I see it wasn't his; the horn he did not want to go, and on account of him if he had any notion of buying out dead. On the 3rd or 4th of April I got a was blowing and I run out the door, when

Office in the Whittemore Store, Lake Street. took a piece of a vest, White took another of beaver cloth; Katterman then came in. I asked him where he had been, he said volver; I said no. He said I have one. I said where did you get it; he said it was one he used to own; I said that will give do him. He said another dog was dead; can't tell what we say, they may think we none. Jacob said he could get some if he

I did not drink, did not feel well; before we got to Murphy's we all took a drink; before we got to Katterman's White says, let's take a drink; I gave him the bottle. Katterman came over and says, give me a enough; I told him he was drunk. told him I would not hurt a hair of any one in that house for all the gold I could one. White says dont do it. Jake said you leave the house. He went into his vard to get an ax to break the box epen. We went up to Hartman's and sat down would know him. White says you will have to go in the house as well as the rest. and White by the other and Jacob get the tle then he said he would, he gave me the revolver and we went up to Shoulz and sat and I think she hit me with something. Somebody hit me on the head. I turned

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THE commerce committee of the House will report favorable on the bill to reduce the fees from vessels entering and leaving, from 25 and 50 cents to 10 cents, which will relieve yessels engaged in the coasting trade of considerable tax.

The 30th is Decoration Day.

'Murders' are getting rather to frequent Read A. W. Lowe's "ad." in another column.

· A large number of people were in town attend the murder trials.

The music of the minstrel band on our streets last Monday had a very enlivening

The railread turn table is a very convenient addition to the company's facilities at this place.

- J. W. King has the bridge on Sixth street completed.
- The probabilities are that the McBean mill will lay idle for the season.
- E. B. Spileman is pretecting his lots on just at noon. the lake front in a good substantial manner. Others should do likewise for their own profit and the looks of our lake front.
- It is predicted that State Street will, ere long become our main business street.
- mothers of that and other towns learn the song, "Oh! where is my boy to-night?" We would amend it by suggesting that they learn where their boys are nights.

The entertainment by the European minstrel company at Simon's hall last Manday evening was greeted by a very large house, who seem to enjoy themselves. Herbert Hake, the contortionist, performed some very remarkable feats, which, with several other features, made a very fair entertainment.

Baldwin Lodge No. 377, I. O. O. F. are | be held in Buffalo, N. Y., in January, 1885. making extensive preparations for a social party at Rebinson's hall in East Tawas tomorrow evening. Everything possible is being done by the management to make this party the event of the season. An excellent banquet will be served at the Miner house in connection with the party.

Louis Gathier, of this village, took the the place of Walter Dufty, who was killed at East Tawas last Saturday, and Tuesday came very near sharing the same fate. He was at work on the log train at East Tawas, when by some means the grab hook en the end of one of the chains that bind the legs, caught his right hand, and would have thrown him under the car had he not suddenly thrown himself back, while the hook tere his hand open in a painful manmer, but fortunately did not break any benes. The wound was immediately dressed and will probably heal rapidly.

Remember the apron bazar by the ladies of the Baptist church at East Tawas to-

As far as can be learned, no decision has as yet been arrived at by the locating committee as to where will be held the next state fair. The meeting in Detroit last week had several proposals before them, including preposals frem Jackson-offering | deceased was about 32 years of age, and the necessary grounds and buildings at a rental of 2,000 for 1884 and \$1500 for 1885 -and Kalamazoo. However, no action was taken and the meeting adjourned sine die, subject to the call of President Parsons. The general impression seems to be however, that Kalamazeo would be the site chosen. In view of this fact several citizens of Jackson, says the Patriot, intend to canvass the business men, with a view to having a central fair there, to be held one week ahead of the time set for the state fair, and to offer the same prizes and inducements.

The Au Sable Salt and Lumber Co's mill at Au Sable is doing a better business this year than ever before, notwithstanding the record it has made in former years as the John C. Gram mill. Its average cut per week is 1,000,000 feet and one day last week it astonished everybody by cutting 250,-000 feet. The mill has an ample stock of logs and will make, if its customary good luck abides with it, a notable successful with a revolver and words were exchanged, season in 1884.

The Prescett mill has been materially improved of late, and its cutting capacity | Mahoney fired. The ball entered Mahonnearly doubled by a judicious application ey's right breast, inflicting a wound from of the power and cutting facilities. Its ave | which he shortly expired. Quigley tried erage daily cut last year was 59,000 feet, to shoot a second time, but his revolver this year the average will not be less than 80,000 feet and on Friday of last week it cut 90,000 feet.

The J. E. Potts Salt and Lumber Co. of Au Sable have their new salt bleck; the capacity whereof will be about 400 barrels per day; nearly ready for operation. They will obtain brine from the supply company at East Tawas.

All the saw mills at Oscoda and Au Sable are now in operation, and the two towns are full of life and activity.

EXCURSION TICKETS will be sold by the Michigan Central Railroad Company, To CHICAGO. On May 29th to June 3rd inclusive, "FOR ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP." On account of the National Greenback Convention at Chicago, June 3rd. Limit of tickets good for return not later than ten days from date of sale. Parties wishing to visit Chicago and the Great Con-

The trader Geo. Davis, touched at this port last Friday.

the past week. The property holders of this place pay to the insurance companies in excessive rates more every year than a steam fire en-

hall has been discussed somewhat during

W. N. Miller, who was for a time on the CALL has purchased the Tawas Herald and will hereafter have entire control and ownership of that newsy journal.—Bay City

Morning Call.

Are you going to see the white elephant The gale of last Friday was the roughes of the of the season on Lake Huron.

Alpena had a snowstorm last Thursday The first curcuit court calendar for Arenac county is now being printed.

The change in the time-table of the railroad is an improvement.

V. H. Baggar's building is inclosed.

A Mr. Emerson, of Bay City, an experienced restaurateur has opened an eating house at Alger junction which, under the new time table, will be of considerable ad vantage to passengers on the D. B. C. & A. R'y. as the train arrives at that junction

John L. Sullivan, the slugger, was Bay City Monday.

work on A. Parfit's new building, fell from while the other school is held at 2:30 p. m. the scaffeld, last Saturday at about The Iosco County Gazette suggests that o'clock and smashed his nose quite severely. It was dressed by Dr. Gates.

A Call.

Inventors take notice: There will be a convention of inventors held in the state of Michigan early in July and all inventors and patentees are requested to forward their names and full address to me, so that committeemen my be appointed in each county to organize his county and elect a delegate to the state convention. This convention will elect delegates to the Na tional association of American inventors to

Inventors will please send in their names at once, so we can organize as early as possible in July.

Bay City, Mich. M. GARLAND, Vice president State of Michigan,

CRUELLY CRUSHED.

Walter Dufty Insantly Killed at East Tawas.

Last Saturday, at eleven o'clock a. m., as the log train on the D. B. C. & A. rails road was switching off a number of cars to the siding that leads to Emery's saw mill in East Tawas, Walter Dufty, a train man. who was on the logs, in passing from one car to another, was thrown between the two, and instantly killed. His neck was broken, his chest crushed and tern so that a portion of the lungs protruded, his right arm torn off, and his left foot jammed to a pulp. The remains were brought down to the undertaking establishment of Wm. B. Kelley, Tawas City, where the body was laid out and put in condition for burial. The body was sheckingly mangled and death must have been instantaneous. The lived at Tawas City. He was married ing at this place at 4:25. These changes in last July, but had no children. It was not time, to gether with that of the Michigan in the line of his duties at the time to be Central give the people of Iosco county geing from car to car, and his toe great con. the best traveling accommodations practi-Adence in his ability to traverse that dan- cable. gerous track along the logs, which he had done with safety so many times before, is unquestionably what cost him his life. His friends at Caseville came to this place last Tuesday with a tug and took his remains to that place for burial.

MURDER AT STANDISH. The village of Standish, Arena c county was thrown into a high state of excitment last week Wednesday by the announcement that Jerry Mahoney had been murdered at the Standish house. It seems the two men had had an altercation about when the two met at the Standish house the matter was brought up again. Quigley went away from the hotel and returned when, before any one could interfere, Quigley drew out the pistol and taking aim at missed fire. He was arrested Thursday morning and arraigned before Justice J. Decker on a charge of wilful murder, to which he did not plead but waived examination to the Arenac circuit court, which will convene on the 26th inst. A ceroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the statements given above. The prisoner was taken to Bay City last Friday evening where he stated to a reporter that he did not do the shooting; that he had no revolver and pulled no trigger. He states that the sheoting was done by a man named Gardner. In answer to a question he said that there were from "25 to 36 persens standing around when Mahoney was shot, and that he gave himself up." He alse said to the turnkey that he guessed he'd have to stand the consequences. Quigley is a well built man, 5½ feet high and

about 35 years old. He has been a resident

of Standish for some time.

SCHOOL REPORT

District No. 9. Tawas Township, for the month ending May 16th 1884.

Whole No. pupils enrolled, 28; Average

daily attendance 24. Pupils not absent during the month:

Libbie Kennedy, Maimie Kennedy, Alex. Kennedy, Jane and May Hanna, Matie Gates, May Anschutz and Ollie Force. ROLL OF HONOR.

May and Iva Anschutz, May and Jane Hanna; Laura, Lizzie and Eddie Tempkins; Adrian Wade; Jessie and Florence Pangborn; Lizzie and Tommy McCardell; Dannie, Tommy and David Low; Belle Hannum; Matie Gates; Annie Miller, Chas. Miller; Otto Kopes; Ollie Force and Mamie and Libbie Kennedy.

RACHEL ELDREDGE.

EDITOR HERALD:-Your HERALD dated May 8th contained an article wherein it was stated that the "Mormons or Latter Day Saints had started a Sabbath School on the Town Line in opposition to the Union Sabbath School and D. H. Proper was the superintendant of the opposition Sabbath School." We wish it understood by the readers of the HERALD that it is a FALSEHOOD. We have not organized a Sabbath school in opposition to any other on the tewn line. The school organized by Capt. Miner, of East Tawas, while at the Latter Day Saints is held at 10:30 a.m. 6 Your informant, Mr. Editor, would have you beleive that the Sunday School first erganized was a Union School. Rather strange union to my mind, as some of the leading instruments in the so-called union school, said they did not want the Latter Day Saints to assemble with them and that they would not come into the schoolhouse where they were etc. But as that is about as nigh the truth as he generally gets, we will do as the boy did when the mule kicked him. And again, D. H. Proper is not superintendant of our school, hence we believe your informant is guilty of willful misrepresentation. Furthermore, we wish it understood that we are not "Mormons" a name which is so flippantly hurled at the Latter Day Saints, but testify that it is an incubus foisted upon the church by our enemies. We would also have it understood that we have no connection with the Salt Lake Mormons but repudiate the doctrine of Polygamy and Spiritual Wife ism, beleiving it to be an abomination in the sight of God.

W. J. SMITH.

CHANGE OF TIME TABLES

D. B. C. & A. R. R.

According to the new time table of the D. B. C. & A. R. R. the trains leave as follows: Mail and Express going west leaves Au Sable at 9:40 a. m.; East Tawas 10:07; Tawas City, 10:15; Whittemore 11:00 arriving at Alger 12:05. Returning leave Alger at 3:15 p. m.; Whittemore 4:15; Tawas City, 5:00; East Tawas, 5:10 arriving at Au Sable at 5:40. The Au Sable accommodation leaves this place at 8.00 a. m. arriving at Au Sable at 9:00. The Tawas City accommodation leaves Au Sable at 6:00 p. m. arriving at this place at 6:55. The Alger freight leaves this place at 8 p. m. arriving at Alger at 11:55 Returning leaves Alger at 12:40 a. m. arriv-

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

The new time card of the Michigan Central went into effect Monday, and the attention of readers called to the more impertant changes, as shown in the schedule published in another column. On the Saginaw division the morning train to Jackson new leaves at 6:30 a m instead of at 9:55 as before. The time of the evening train has not been changed, leaving at 4:50 p m with both a through sleeper and through coach to Chicago, lecal train to Saginaw at 8:20 p m. The time of departure on the Bay City division remain as bedriving some logs, and Wednesday night fore, but in addition there is now a train leaving at 2:30 p m running direct to Detroit arriving at 6:45 where it connects immediately with the Canada Division for the East; also with the Toledo division for the south, reaching Teledo at 9:30 p m and Cincinnati the next morning: The many manifest advantages which these trains offer should secure for it a good business. The morning train out of Detroit now arrives at 12:45 instead of at 1 p. m., and the new night train from Detroit with through CANNED sleepers to Mackinaw, leaves at 9:05 p m. arriving at Bay City 1:35 a m. On the Mackinaw division the principal feature of the new card is the addition of the night train leaving Bay City at 1:45 a m. with sleeping car to Mackinav, where it arrives at 9 a m connecting with the day express on the D. M. & M. R. R. The Grayling accommodation new leaves at 8 a m, that is 10 minutes earlier, and the noon train at 1:15 p. m., or 5 minutes earlier, with parlor car to Mackinaw.

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P. W. BEECH,

Local Ticket Agent. Alger, Mich.

Persons wishing to purchasing lots at Whittemore, or let contracts for building with material furnished or otherwise, are recommended to call on Ed. Ervin at 10-3m

Town Line.

A little girl of Mr. R. Ulman's is very It has just been lingering between life and death for the last seven weeks.

Mrs. Clark and family have moved to their farm in Alabaster on the town line. They have built a large addition to their

Mr. Malcom from Arcade, Lapeer Co.. is visiting his brother-in-law, F. Boomer. Mr. Malcom speaks of purchasing a farm in this neighborhood.

R. Webb has got a new pump purchased from O. N Carpenter. .

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[Pottsville (Pa. Special.] Marry Barry, an eighteen-year-old daughter of James Barry, a prominent citizen of Germantown, died from hydro phobia, after twenty-four hours of most intense suffering. Six months ago Miss Barry was bitten by a pet dog. The wound was apparently triffing in its character. No further attention was paid to it either by the young lady or her parents; in fact, the accident had been almost forgotten until Friday evening, when the young lady's strange actions attracted the attention of her father. She became desperately ill and was put to bed. She was speechless, and was subsequently seized with violent spasms, parking and snarling in a vicious manner at those around her bedside. At one time she grew calm, and made motions to her mother that she desired to put on paper what she was unable to express orally. Paper and pencil being furnished her, she scribbled the following: "The dog has done it all." She then fell back exhausted and was immediately seized with convulsions, when death relieved her enfferings.

BUSHMAN'S FATE.

A Uhrichsville Terror Shot by His Nephew -The Affray the Result of Drunken (Uhrichsville (O) Special.]

George Fuhr, a young man, this afternoon at one o'clock shot and instantly killed his uncle, Henry Bushman, of Bridgeport, O. The deceased was a desperate character, and the Fuhr family here were compelled to submit to a reign of terror every time he came to Uhrichsville. Bushman has frequently demanded money of his relatives here while drunk and disorderly, and some two months ago chased the family out of the house with a butcher-knife. To-day he came through the alley back of Fuhr's bakery and attempted to come in the stable, making threats of what he would do, at the same time brandishing a big butcher-knife. Fuhr warned him not to attempt to come in the stable, but Bushman insisted on coming in, when Fuhr pulled out & revolver and fired, the ball taking effect in the breast of Bushman, killing him to

Winds, Followed by Storms. [Chicago Tribune.]

Facts and figures show that eighty to ninety per cent. of the Signal Service predictions are correct. At the same time the service has by observation and the simple law of average discovered many of those conditions which antedate and consequently indicate storms. Among other matters, those winds which are most and least likely to be followed by rain or snow in the Upper Lake region have, by the observations of ten years, been conclusively demunstrated to be as follows:

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JanuaryS.	W. to S. E.	E. to N.
February	W. to S. E.	N. to W.
MarchS.	E. to N. E.	N. to W.
April	E. to N. E.	N. to W.
May	S. to E.	N. to W.
June	W. to S. E.	N. to W.
July	W. to S. E.	N. to W.
August	W. to S. E.	N. to W.
September	W. to S. E.	N. to W.
October	W. to S. E.	E. to N
November	W. to S.	E. to N.
December	W. to S.	E. to N.
These signs may be	considered	reliable.

Of course it can not be assumed that when a southwest to southeast wind blows a: Chicago in October rain is inevitable, g that when an east to north wind prevails it cannot rain. By the establishing of these facts concerning the wind it removes that class of phenomena out of the domain of what are known vulgarly as "signs," and establishes and declares their carronworth as proven by tests.

BOUND TO MARRY.

The Father of the Bride Driven from the Wedding While the 'Squire Ties the

{Sedalia (Mq.) Special.} There was a very sensational wedding nine miles north of Sedalia last night, in the Longwood neighborhood, and but for the timely appearance, of a well-known Justice of the Peace there might have been a tragedy. H. C. Duffield and his two brothers live on a forty-acre farm nine miles from town. They have the reputation of being on the fight. Their neighbor is old man Kinsley. Miss Amanda Kinsley, the only daughter, is a buxom young woman of twenty-five summers. Duffield fell in love with her and proposed marriage. Old man Kinsley swore the two should not marry. Duffield came to Sedalia and got his license on Wednesday. Photographs, On Thursday morning he got Miss Kinsley to go to his house, where she concealed herself in an upstairs room until Esquire Van Garrel arrived. One of the brothers had gone for Van Garrel. Before the 'Squire arrived cld man Kinsley appeared on the scene and demanded his daughter, and said he would kill Duffield if he married her. One of the Duffield boys took an ax and made for old man Kinsley and drove him off the place.

Kinsley went away, as they supposed, to arm himself. At this moment Van Garrel 'arrived. He found one brother armed with an ax, and Dick Duffield sat behind the stove with a double-barreled shot-gun across his knees. Dick said he intended to paralyzeold man Kinsley if he came about the house to interfere with the wedding. The 'Squire made him give up the gun, warned him as an officer to preserve the peace, and united H. C. Duffield and Miss Kinsley in marriage. From the reckless character of the parties it is feared that there will be trouble yet.

The Old Story. [Pittsburgh (Pa.) Special.]

While in New York City recently a wealthy esident of Greensburg, named Tranger, was "taken in" by a plausible young man who introduced himself as the son of an old friend. He accompanied his new friend to the second floor of a building on Broadway, where the young man had a confedsrate, and the precious pair compelled Mr. Tranger to sign a check for \$1,800 at the point of a pistol. The swindlers sold the theck before payment could be stopped to Mr. Stewart, of New York, who brings suit to recover, alleging that he bought the theck innocently. Mr. Tranger has en-

gaged counsel and will aght the matter.

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Bay City exp	4 55 p m	7 33 p m	9 20 p m
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After hearing the above statem ent read, the Judge sentenced Reynolds the same as White.

Katterman's case was called next in the afternoon. Not having an attorney the judge gave him an opportunity of questioning the witnesses and addressing the jury, which he did at considerable length. He stated that Reynolds fired the shot and there was but one shot fired. The jury were out about three minutes and returned a verdict of murder in the first degroe. The judge sentenced him the same as Reynolds and White.

The whereabouts of the money and who fired the fatal shot is still a mytery.

The prisoners were taken to-day (Thursday,) on the steamer Arundel to the Jackson State prison in charge of Sheriff Esmond and John B. McRoberts.

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PERSONAL.

E. H. Dupraw returned from his visit to Bay City and East Saginaw last evening. His sister Minnie, who has been visiting at the same place, returned several days ago.

T. Simon and wife, of this place, are visit- goods. ing at Detroit.

Miss Libbie McIntosh teacher in the intermediate department left yesterday for her home in Lapeer county, on account of illness. Mrs. Laird will temporarily fill \$1 50a2 00 her place.

Geo. F. Lewis, of the Bay City Morning Call, shook hands with his many friends at this place last Friday.

Dr. White and Bro. Featherly, of Au Sable were among the visitors at the hub yesterday.

H. F. C. Vreeland the harness King and Lightning business man of West Bay City and Independent Candidate for Congress and who has got the push in him to get there, will visit the Tawases on Tuesday May 27th at Tawas City and 28th at East Tawar and he will make his headquarters at the principal hotel where he will be pleased to receive all who may call.

Good Literature

Those wishing good reading should go to W. A. Darling's where they will find a good stock. The following are the names of some of them. The Masque Torn off, by DeWitt Talmage. Noted Women of America. Dr. Foot's Plain Home Talks. Physiology of Woman. All Aboard for Sunrise Lands. Arabian Nights Entertainment. Mother Truth's Melodies East Lynne. Ivanhoe. Robinson Crusoe. Tour of the World in 80 days. 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea. Sketch Book.

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One Shingle Mill, known as the McIvor Shingle Mill situated in the township of Sherman, on the D. B. C. & A. R. R., for particulars inquire of HAMILTON & BRYANT.

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Tawas City Markets.

more or MAT SLUSH, General Agent, Bay

City, Mich.

The following are the prices paid for grain and produce in this market. Corrected weekly by Hamilton & Bryant. Tawas City, May 22, 1884

93				
	Flour ₩ bbl	\$5 00@ 6 25		
000	Wheat & bushel	100@ 110		
•	Oats	48@ 50		
	Corn	75		
	Peas	1 00@ 1 15		
1	Potatoes	60		
	Butter # 16	24		
	Eggs & dozen	18		
i	Salt Pork # 15	10		
	Hay ₩ ton	11 00@12 00		
	Read If ton	26 00		
7	Wool	25		
1	Wool Clover seed, prime	8 00		

Bay City Market. May 22, 1384.

WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS

Wheat-No 1 white, 1@105c. Flour-Bay City mills, \$5 25; Cream of Michigan. \$5 00; Gilt Edge, \$5 50; Holly mills, \$5 13; Mayflower mills, roller pro cess, \$6 00; Thread mills, \$5 13; Morning Star, \$5 25; Gold Medal, \$5 85; Pearl Dust, \$5 25; Winter Rye, \$4 50; Stiff & Stin \$5 50; New York buck wheat, \$6 00.

Bran-Firm at \$18 00 per ton. Baled Hay-\$12 60 per ton. Beans-Firm at \$1 75@2 60 per bush. Butter—Tub 18@20c; roll 27c. Potatoes-45@50

Provisions-Mess pork firm at \$18 family do. \$18 25; refined lard in tierces, 91c per lb; clear sides 101c; hams 14c; shoulders 91 c.

Cheese-Choice new at 15c per lb. Dried Apples-Firm 7882c.

Eggs-Fresh 17c per dez. Feed-Corn and oats firm at \$24 00 per on; cooked feed \$28 per ton. Fresh Meats-Dressed hogs, \$8 25 per cwt; beef, \$9 00a9 25 per cwt; veal, \$8 06 a8 50; mutton, \$8:50a 900; lamb 83c.

Corn-58a60c. Middlings-Firm at \$23 per ton. Oats Firm; new mixed, 42c; white,

Sugar-Granulated is being billed out at 75c; standard A brands at 73c. Yellow

Kerosene-Legal test, 12c per gallon: water white 15 per gal. Hides-Green city, 7c; salted, 84c; green butcher calf, 12c; green salted do, 13c; all inferior hides two-thirds price; dry Flint

hides, 12c; salted, 84c; green butcher pelts, Salt-By car load 85c.

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"The Bad Boy" of the Period.

Most excellent is the intent of the law proposed in the New York Assembly for prohibiting the vicious literature which is turning American boys into savages and rendering it problematical whether the next generation will be Jesse James, or Jay Goulds. The New York World of a recent date has more than a column of the wild and wicked outbreaks of boys from eight to fourteen years of age that have occurred within the last ten days or two weeks. The list comprises highway boys on the streets of New York robbing a boy of his watch and chain; a masked gang who robbed a peddler in Pennsylvania; six burglars in New York, none over twelve years old; "Jesse James gangs" at half a dozen different points; with a bigamist, a poisoner, two or three murderers or would-be murderers, a duelist and a forger.

In the large majority of these cases the boys were readers of the newspapers and books whose heroes are of the type of Jesse James, or some other infernal scamp who figures in the vile trash that waylays boys on nearly every street corner and seduces them into buying and reading it by its coarse wood-cuts and sensational engravings. truly devilish conspiracy for converting nals and "toughs." And this moral plague, like physical

pestilence, knows no distinction. The boys reared in decent, and even superior houses, subject to all the educational appliances of the day-from the kindergarten to the Sunday-school-are as much exposed to its deadly influences as the neglected and the ignorant. They are insidiously assailed by this literature, which is either vulgar or vicious. They become "bad boys," insolent little vandals, without regard to the rights of person or property. They indulge in what they call the "tricks" of the "bad boy"—which are really odious and lawless assaults upon common rights and common decency. They live with as little notion of proper civilized restraints as the burglar in one's house at midnight, the cowboy on the cattle-plains, the road agent in the mining regions.

Nor is the evil imaginary and highcolored. The constantly increasing number of these cases is not accidental. The cause is increasing, because the source of it is growing larger, and the uestion what is to be done about it is growing very serious.

In legislation on this subject some of the Southern States are ahead of the Northern; but experience takes away even the little comfort felt in the passage of laws, for it is the defect in law enforcement that is at the bottom of these evils. It is common to the veteran official and the juvenile offender. Both lack respect for law; the youth shows it by breaking it, the official by a slipshod neglect to see that it is complied with. - Detroit Free Press.

A Burial in 1664.

The unveiling of the tablet with the bust of Pepys in the church of St. Olave's yesterday took place on the anniversary of his brother Tom's burial in that church more than two centuries ago, namely: On the 18th of March, 1664. On the morning of that day Pepys went to the church to choose a place for his brother to lie in, just under his mother's pew. He seems to have been somewhat shocked by the almost too great readiness displayed by the grave-digger to meet Ms wishes on this point. "But," he says in his diary, "to see sugars range from \$a7c for desirable how a man's tombes are at the mercy of such a fellow, that for sixpence he would (as his own words were) 'I will jostle them together, but I will make room for him, speaking of the fulness of the middle isle, where he was to lie." These were days when funeral reform ,had not even reached the stage of infancy at which it has now arrived. Tom's burial was therefore conducted with great eclat; the mourners who assembled at the house of the deceased numbering about one hundred and fifty, although Pepys had only reckoned on one hundred and twenty. "Their service," he says, "was six biscuits apiece, and what they pleased of burnt claret. My cosen Joyce Norton kept the wine and cakes above, and did give out to them that served, who had white gloves given to them. Anon to church, walking out into the street to the conduit, and so across the streets, and had a very good company along with the corps." Pepys would, no doubt, have been highly pleased could he have foreseen that on the same day two hundred and twenty years later "a very good company" would meet in the same church to do honor to his memory. -St. James' Gazette.

Wanted to Raise It.

The case being argued was old Farmer Closegrip vs. a railroad company for damages sustained in a collision.

The old man's lawyer was making a pitiful appeal to the jury-"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "just gaze upon the true, honest, time-beaten face of my client, and suppose he had been fatally wounded; think of the sad blow that his loving wife and little, innocent children would have to receive; but, thank heaven, it was not so bad as that. But, oh! how he must have suffered during those long days of his illness-how the heart-stricken companion of his life felt when they brought him home, bruised and mangled. Now, tell me, shall this poor old man go down to his grave a maimed and helpless creature without some aid from the cause of his afflication?"

During this delivery Closegrip was noticed to be very much agitated, and rising as the lawyer finished, he sobbed-

"Judge, 'scuse my breakin' in, but I must speak." "Go on," commanded the Court.

"I didn't know it wer so bad as it is, sir, till the gentleman thar sot down; an' ef ye'll let me, I'll-I'll-," here he side, he said to him:

Appearances.

Appearances may often deceive, but the world judges things by them. The outward show and semblance are generally taken as a token of the intrinsic value. This is characteristic of men, who for the greater part take no trouble to think for themselves, but take their opinions as they do their clothes, ready made.. But it is foolish to strive against a swift current when one can reach the desired end so much more easily by going with it, and therefore it is best to accommodate one's self to the popular habits and make a show of virtue, whether we have it or not. In regard to this popular habit, however, it is very often a true index of the character of the man whose surroundings are noted; and a slovenly front yard, a toppling fence, a dislocated gate, a reeking, fllthy barn-yard, and general looseness and untidiness about the homestead, are pretty certain to indicate a careless, unthrifty farmer. On the contrary, a homestead about which neatness and order everywhere prevail, where the stock is well kept, the buildings and yards are clean, the fences in good order, the gates substantially hung, and always closed and fastened; the orchards neatly trimmed and pruned, the lawn green and closely moved, the shrubs, trees, and flower borders well kept; all these necessarily proclaim the owner an orderly, industrious, thrifty farmer, whose prosperity may be measured by the prevailing ap-

pearance of his surroundings. Thus one may travel along the roads and note down as he goes, with a good deal of accuracy, the character of the still more accurate test if he goes be- Journal. hind the scenes and views the back yards, the rear fences, and the distant fields. If the hindsight is similar to the front view, the owner may be put down very safely as an upright, honest, consistent man, in whom there is no deceit or guile, and who does not put on a show for the sake of apearances and to deserved; so that appearances really do not deceive when they are tested thoroughly, but only when the outward show is partial, superficial, and but thinly diguised.

Every farmer should be jealous of the appearance of his home for his own credit. He will stand well with his neighbors and be respected by strangers in proportion to his deserts in this repect. It is his duty to himself, as well as to his neighbors, to thus enhance the reputation and value of his locality. It is a virtue, too, to be encouraged for its results upon the man himself. It is disciplinary. It is a part of a man's training which does not end till he dies, general habits and character. Still more important is the fact that it is a training for his children, and helps to form their character and strengthen their self-respect, which is a very important factor in the problem of the young person's moral life. For all these reasons this timely subject should receive careful attention and should be put in practice forthwith. One need not say he has not the means to make a show and to expend money upon the adornment of his home. This is not what is meant. It is putting the best appearance upon what we have, and not striving for something we can not reach. A farmer in homespun, if his dress is scrupulously clean and neat, is quite as respectable as another in broadcloth. It is the manner and not the material which counts. A plain board fence, it said: "A demagogue is a vessel that neatly and strongly put up, and a rough gate evenly hung and provided with a good latch, which should be used, and nothing more than grass, with tidy Post. foothpaths and a clean, well fenced barn-yard in the rear, will serve to mark | several times before a clergyman to get the man as well as the ornamental married, who on each occasion declined In fact, plainness, if it is neat and sub- groom was invariably drunk, at last iant in all fashionable colored paints upon she burst into tears and said: and the gaudy flowers chosen chiefly for their conspicuous colors.—N. Y.

Ben's Persuader.

A Houston (Tex.) correspondent sends the Free Press the following story of Ben Thompson, the Texas desperado, recently killed at San Antonio:

When Ben was City Marshal of Austin an advertising agent was seen by him painting an advertisement of some patent medicine on the outside of a corner grocery. Ben having been informed it immediately.

permission to paint the sign, but Ben his head in this office will be brained was not to be trifled with. Drawing with it." With a deep sigh the forth his "six" he thundered: "Five stranger turned and disappeared .minutes to take it off."

And it was off before the five minutes had expired.

ished erasing his work the owner of the come into the hall a minute? I want store appeared, and, seeing the situation to speak to you." "I can not now, of things, informed Thompson that the dear. Don't you see that I am engaged advertiser had obtained his consent to with Mr. Smith? What is it you want?"

paint the sign.

Again came forth Ben's deadly weap- for breakfast."-Philadelphia Call, on as he said:

"Five minutes to put it up again." And he put it up. - Detroit Free Press.

Cool.

"Please, sir, can't you give me an old coat?" asked a mendicant of a wealthy merchant. As the mendicant had formerly been the servant of the merchant, the latter said:

and I'll come and pay for it.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Jay Gould's income is reckoned to be at the rate of nine dollars a minute. -At the last town meeting at Hopkinston, N. H., DeaconWeeks and Deacon Currier cast their sixty-first and sixtieth annual ballots. -- Boston Post. -Mrs. John C. Fremont is writing her recollections of the noted people she has known since her father began to go to Congress years ago .-- No

-The most expensive book ever published by a single individual is Lord Kingsborough's "Mexico." It has

ored illustrations, and cost \$300,000. -- Mary Jane Baldwin, a Long Island girl, who, because one of her rejected admirers suicided, vowed she would "never marry all the days of her life," was married at midnight recently.-Brooklyn Eagle.

-Henry W. Shaw, the Josh Billings of comic print, ruthlessly crushes another fond fallacy of the people. He denies the story that a man in Michigan left in a will five thousand dollars each to himself and Eli Perkins. Mr. Shaw thinks that this pleasant bit of fiction was the work of Mr. Perkins, in fact.-Chicago Times.

-Of three noted millionaires, C. P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins and Governor Stanford, all of whom made their enormous fortunes chiefly out of Central Pacific, none but the third has ever had a child. Governor Stanford had a son who died a few weeks ago in Italy, about sixteen years old. Neither of the three has a direct descendant to whom inhabitants. He may get a deeper and to leave his property.-Indianapolis

-The most prolific and industrious living writer outside of a newspaper office is undoubtedly Mrs. Oliphant, the novelist. Like Anthony Trollope, she can carry on three serial stories at once. Besides a great number of novels, she has written essays, travels, criticisms, etc, without end. Also, her work rises get a reputation which is not wholly to a higher standard as she grows older. which cannot be said of all writers .--

-Moncure D. Conway intends to return to his native land. Mr. Conway has been abroad twenty years, as minister, lecturer and newspaper correspondent. It was in 1863 that he left America, worn with work, tired of the ministry, and doubtful of the success of the anti-slavery cause, in which he had been an untiring worker. On his return to this country he will probably settle down in Washington.

HUMOROUS.

-"A happy medium"-one who for it has a great effect upon his makes money in the clairvoyant business .- The Dial.

· - " An' that's the pillar of Hercules?" she said, adjusting her silver spectacles. "Gracious! what's the rest of his bedclothes like, I wonder?

-It is a sir-prize the girls are after this year. But the men are growing cautious and are not to be miss-taken thus easily .- Indianapolis Scissors.

-A young and briefless lawyer who calls upon his lady acquaintances a good deal in the evenings, deceives his father with the story that he had a great deal of court practice. - N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

-A little boy in one of the city German schools, while engaged in the delightful exercise of defining words, a few weeks ago, made a mistake. He holds beer, wine, gin, whisky or any other intoxicating liquor." He was probably thinking of demijohn but he a smooth plot in front of the house, if hit the truth just the same.—Boston

-An engaged couple having appeared scroll-work fence of his richer neighbor. | to perform the ceremony because the stantial, is better than the greater pre-tense of the more elaborate show, brill-before him in such a condition, where-"But, sir, he won't come when he's sober!"-Exchange.

-"Waitaw, I will weally have to wemove to anothaw table. There appears to be a terwible dwaft heaw." "Tain't no draff heah, no how, Mr. La Dude. Dah ain't no win' 'tall 'cept what dat ver lady am makin' wid' her fan." "Aw, that's it. I knew there was a dwaft. It nearly blew me away. Weally, now, couldn't you ask her to stop?"--Chicano Herald.

-"Is there a dude club in this city?" asked a stranger, entering the editorial that the man had not first obtained the room. "There is," returned the editor, owner's consent, ordered him to erase as he produced a toothpick from his pocket and laid it on the roll-top desk; The painter protested that he had "that's it, and the first dude that shows Somerville Journal.

-"Sister," said a little boy, rushing into the parlor, where she was enter-About the time the painter had fin- taining young Mr. Smith, "will you paint the sign.

Thompson apologized to the man of paint, and told him that he might re
"Jimmy White is out in the hall, and he says he won't believe it unless you tell him so yourself." "What is it that Jimmy White won't believe, dear?" The fellow said he believed he didn't asked the sister, sweetly. "That you ate thirty-five pancakes this morning

A Fine Paper,

The boy had just brought some pag pers to the editorial room fresh from the press, and the force were engaged in commenting on the issue.

"Good paper to-day, gentlemen," remarked the editor. "That leader of mine, if I am not very much mistaken, will cause a sensation among-"

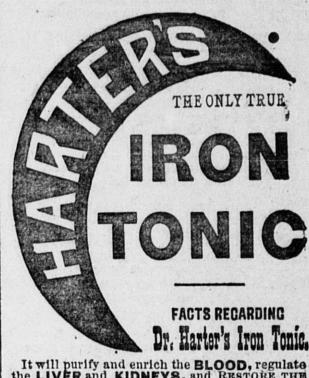
"Go over to the clothing store, and "It is a good paper," broke in the pick yourself out a twelve-dollar suit, funny man, who had been looking over his column for typographical errors. The mendicant did as he was told. "I haven't very much matter in, but if I Taking the clothing store man to one do say it myself, every line of it is bright, even for me, and will be copied "That old duffer sent me over to pick | far and --



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