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and Fancy ment by adding the proviso that a mort-GROCERIES. gage or pledge of any land by any railroad company be considered as a sale. Mr. Call accepted the proviso. After discus-JUST RECEIVED-Another lot of STALK sion, Mr. Call's amendment was agreed DATES-very fine. Also Choice Washington to and the bill passed. Mr. Stewart gave notice that after the Telephone Navel and Messina Oranges. animal industry bill had been disposed of, he would asked the senate to consider the -:- Jams -:bill for the admission of Washington We have on hand the following varieties of ross & Blackwell's jams, which we can recover the present the present of the presen were then passed: Senate bill for the mend as worthy of a trial: presentation of a gold medal to Joseph Strawberry. Raspberry. Currant and Raspberry. Quince Damson Plum. Red and Black Currant. tion and perfection of life 'saving ap-Green Gage. pllonces. The bill was protested against by Mr. Cockrell as one having neither Farinacious Goods. Wheatena. Cracked Wheat. Rolled Oats. Farinose. Wheaten Grists. Oatine. Granulated and Coarse Hominy. Entire Wheat Flour. Grains of Gold Meal. Ryc Meal. meaning nor justice nor right. Mr. Sherman moved that the senate proceed to the consideration of the resolution offered by Mr. Hoar and reported adversely yesterday from the committee on foreign relations, providing that when Rye Meal. and proceedings. We roast a mixture of Java and Mocha which makes a delicious cup of coffee. Our stock of Teas is also complete. Ask for Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour, For sale by The MORGAN SHOE HOUSE D. MURRAY.

the fisheries treaty is under consideration a stenographic reporter take the debates Mr. Hoar suggested that Mr. Riddleberger's resolution in favor of considering the treaty in open session should be the first taken up and disposed of, and was the revenues \$86,000,000. He called for informed by Mr. Sherman that both quesvolunteers from the democratic side, but tions would be disposed of together. The

see them

there was no response. motion was then agreed to. In consideration of this Mr. Wilkinsen (La) said that while the on Mr. this forenoon with Patrick M. Meldon as bill had not been framed to suit his Edmunds moved that the doors be closed. views or those of his constituents, he The motion was seconded by Mr. Harris. would say to the friends of honest reduc-When the galleries were cleared and the doors closed. When the doors reopened shrink from bearing their share in the retion in taxation that his people would not the following bills were passed: Senate duction of the taxes now imposed on the bill to authorize the construction of a people. Mr. Johnston (Ind) asked if he was wil-Clarksville, Mo.; the senate bill for an adling to put sugar on the free list. ditional associate justice of the supreme Mr. Wilkinson-No. court of Utah. The senate then ad-Mr. Johnston asked if it would not be as journed till Monday. just as the proposition to place wool on WASHINGTON BRIEFS. the free list. COL. KNIGHT EXAMINED. Mr. Wilkinson replied that he had not been heard to advocate free wool. Im- land." (Great applause.) WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Col. John H. Knight, of Ashland, Wis., was examined partial judges had pronounced in favor of WOOL DRESS GOODS, by the senate committee to-day. He asa sugar tax and against a wool tax, and serted that he had never profited by any these matters he was willing to leave to so-called reservation thievery and assertthose who were interested. Continuing. ed that the witnesses who had said that he argued in favor of a sugar tax, which, the Superior Lumber company had cut he said, was a source revenue in the time Indian timber had told falsehoods. of peace and of war and gave employment The following Michigan postmaster to many persons. nomination have been confirmed by the Mr. Brumm (Pa.) said that Cleveland, senate: D. F. Boomerschein, Three Oaks: acting as president of the United States. F. L. Bond, Iron River; M. B. Franklin, had solemnly proclaimed a doctrine which Fremont; J. Maguire, Republic; A. A. was the spawn of the cotton combine, of Wall street sharks and of Kentucky whis-Hart; James Rutherford, Milford; Robert ky rings. By protection only could fair, White, East Tawas. regulative wages be paid for labor. He THE FISHERIES TREATY. denounced the "gall" of the southern dem-WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The senate in ocrats who professed a great regard for secret session did not reach any conclulabor. That same element had reduced sion either upon the Riddleberger resoluits laborers to a more abject slavery than tion for an open discussion of the fisheries before the war. To-day the northern treaty or the Hoar resolution providing laborers were working out the great probthat the debate shall be taken by a stenolem of their relations to capital, and he grapher. The subject went over until hoped the southern representatives would Deuglass was unamiously chosen chairassist them and show to other nations the The majority of the senate committee path to light and glory. on foreign relations reported to the sen-Mr. Clements (Ga.) asked what protecate to-day adversely the resolution for the tion was doing for labor. The American Cleveland was an experiment; to-day his ratification of the fisherles treaty. The iron master got his labor as cheaply as he nomination was a duty and was made sure minority also sent in their report in favor could, even if he had to employ Pinkerton by the affection and appreciation of the of accepting the treaty as sent to the detectives to keep the laboring men of people. (Great applause.) THE HOUSE THE DAY'S WORK. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Mr. Sayres (Tex.) called up the bill making an in the appropriation expenses in collecof the confederate constitution and of slavery, and to deal with the vital ques-tion which concerned the people of the whole country. The committee then rose and the house appropriation for the payment of the widows, minor children and dependent

PETER WHITE CHOSEN AS ONE OF THE

vious to the assembling of the democratic state convention this afternoon district caucuses were held and the following delchosen: First-Edmund Haug, R. W Gil-Lellan, I. W. Hubbard. Eighth-Fred

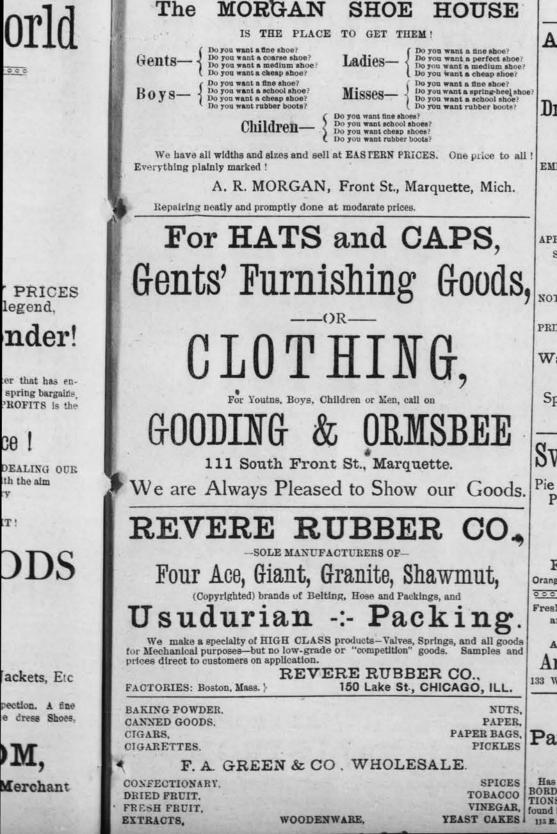
Estee, J. S. Crosby. Ninth-A. V. Mann,

The convention was called to order by interests, if it placed them in competition chairman Weston, of the state central with the free lands of Australia and South committee. L. G. Eberford was made America. Then prices would go up and temporary chairman. "The republicans we would be at the mercy of foreign wool have named Alger", said chairman growers. If, as he believed, a provision Eberford, "expecting that the old placing sugar on the free list would re- soldlers will follow him; but duce the revenues as far as was prudent, they will not." He charged to the rehe would enact such a provision with the publican party the destruction of the addition of administrative laws, and stop merchant marine, the rise of the tramp there. It amused him to hear the solici- and of strikes. He aroused cheers for tude expressed by the gentlemen of the Voorhees and hisses for Ingalls. When other side for the oppressed farmer, to he said: "God bless Grover Cleveland!" the applause that followed was tremend-Francis, of New York, in recognition of over poor the farmers when they did not was deafening, Judge Miner was chosen ous. It lasted fully thirty seconds, and know the difference between a deer and a temporary secretary and after appointing cow. The gentleman on the other sid the usual committees the convention took

seemed to think that labor was oppressed a recess until 2:30 P. M. in the United States. Let them look at On re-assembling, the temporary offithe statistics. There were one million cers were made permanent. I. M. Westpaupers in England and only eighty thou- on, of Kent, George L. Yapple, of St. sand in the United States, with twice the Joseph, M. H. Chamberlain, af Wayne, population. He never could be accused and Peter White, of Marquette, were electof aspiring to be a leader, but he was will- ed as delegates-at-large to the St. Louising to hang on the walls a banner bearing convention. The resolutions endorse the inscription: "Twenty-four millions the administration of President Cleveoff internal revenue; seventeen millions land and his tariff policy, approve the off tobacco; and seven millions off special conduct of the pension department under licences," and under that write "free John C. Black, and recognize the honor sugar and a bounty of 2 cents a pound." conferred upon Michigan by the appoint-That was all that was needed to reduce ment of Don M. Dickinson to the cabinet.

VERMONT DEMOCRATS.

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 10 .- The democratic state convention was organized



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appropriation of \$450,000 to supply the ting the revenue from the customs for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888. An amendment was adopted applying \$3,500,000 to supply the deficiency in the

relatives and survivors of the war of 1812. An amendment was adopted providing L PAPER, DECORA-ices, to be 18-12-3m. that the appropriation of \$190,000 made by the act of March 30th, 1887 for heating apparatus and furnished before June 30th, 1888 to certain public buildings, shall con-log (Mich.), and at 10 P. M. the house ad-journed.

permanent chairman. Mr. Meldon addressed the convention. His approving references to President Cleveland's administration were greeted with applause after applause. He spoke of the oppression of the poor resulting from high prices due to protection and presented a glowing picture of Cleveland as the great champlon reformer. In this regard he said: "We have but one candidate, but he is

worth more than all others put together.

ministration, and urges his reelection; favors such tariff revision as will reduce taxation to the needs of the government economically administered; declares in favor of a stringent license law, with local option prohibition; charges the republican party of the state with hypocrisy in favoring prohibition laws and neglecting to enforce them; sympathizes with Gladstone and the Irish in their efforts to secure home rule for Ireland, and denounces the British government for "Its flagrant disregard of the spirit of magna charta in suppressing free speech and

BALTIMORE, May 10.-The democratic state convention met to-day. Colonel man. In accepting the honor he paid a glowing tribute to president Cleveland. He said that four years ago Grover

America from revolting against him. That was the practical illustration of the great sympathy felt for labor. The talk about organized labor being peculiar to the north and not to the south was meaning-less. There had risen up in the south to-day great organizations or federations of farmers. He abjured the gentlemen on the other side to abandon the discussion of the confederate constitution and defined. complished.

ITS WORN DONE.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 10 .-- The state lemocratic convention adjourned to-day took a recess till 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for debate on the tariff bill. and demands a reduction in the tariff. after completing its work. The platform and demands a reduction in the tariff.

> CLEVELAND'S NAME CHEERED. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10 .- The democratic state convention elected delegates to the national convention to-day. The platform endorses Cleveland for the presidency. When Cleveland's name was mentioned cheer after cheer was given.

EVENING SESSION. WASHINGTON, May 10.—At the evening session the tariff bill was discussed by Messrs, Belden and Tracy (N. Y.), Atkin-

Republicans want to elect the "bloody shirt" personified. We want to elect the principles personified in Grover Cleve-S. C. Schurtleff was nominated for gov-

ernor by a rising vote. The platform endorses Cleveland's ad-

peaceful agitation".

MARYLAND DEMOCRATS.

FROM THE DIAMOND

Detroit Drops the First Game of the Home Series with the Phillies.

AND COMES IN SECOND BEST.

Pittsburgh Pounds Clarkson as Uusual and Wins in a Ten Inning Contest. The Hoosiers Win.

> YESTERDAY'S GAMES. DETROIT 2: PHILADELPHIA 3.

DETROIT, May 10 .- After an absence of some time, Casey made his appearance Erie street and instantly the whole into-day and pitched a very effective game terior was in flames. An explosion had keeping the hits well scattered. Irwin made the only costly error of the game, a ing suppled by natural gas. The force wild throw to first in the fourth, which TORE OFF HEAVY DOORS.

allowed Twitchell to score. A base on People ran to see what the matter was balls, a single, and an out in the first gave and a few entered the church only to be driven out by the flames. An alarm was turned in and the fire department quickly the champions an earned run. The visitors scored two in the first on singles by responded but discovered that nothing could be done to save the interior of the Wood and Fogarty, and Andrews' single, Mulvey's double and Bastian's single in stately edifice as the fines were burst-ing from every window. Streams of water were quickly brought to bear but they had little effect. In half an hour from the time of the discovthe seventh gave them the winning run. Score:

Detroit......1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia.....2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *_3 CHICAGO 2; NEW YORK 5.

ery of the fire the interior of the noble church was completely destroyed. The fire was undoubtedly caused by an explo-CHICAGO, May 10 .- The first lost game sion of natural gas as no smoke or signs of fire were seen until the doors had been blown down. The church was valued at \$250,000; insurance on the building, \$53.-000, or the mind door \$2,000 and on the set of the season on the home grounds was recorded against Chicago to-day. A dropped fly by Ryan, a base on balls, a wild throw by Pfeffer and a single by 000. on the windows \$3,000 and on the organ \$2,500. Richardson gave the New Yorks three un-

earned runs in the second inning and really lost the game as two runs were all the home team were able to score. The Dissenting Ministers Eqpress their Sym-New York's other two runs were made on

the errors of Pfeffer and Burns. Pfeffer made a great hit for a home run in the seventh inning and Ryan made at run in the eighth on his by 3,730 dissenting ministers was to-day three bagger and a put out. Welch and presented to Mr. Gladstone, expressing Van Haltren both pitched in splendid their sympathy with him in his efforts to form. The Chicagos had the bases full in reconcile England and Ireland. In reply the ninth inning, but Williamson and to the address Mr. Gladstone said that Darling struck out and Burns flew out to during the present session the Parnell-Gore, leaving their comrades stuck, when ites, despite the pressing needs of Irea good hit would have probably won the land, had refrained from urging their game. A splendid double play by Pettit claims and had assisted the government to and Darling, Sullivan's out-fielding and expedite business. Whether or not parliament was employed at this on that O'Rourke's catching were the chief features of the game. Attendance 5,000, given time in discussing Ireland, it was Ireland alone that really had the key to Score:

monotonous blanks characterized to-day's a ministry would be in power pledged to game up to the fifth inning, when Irwin propose home rule for Ireland. The reached first on an error and by some rapid base running, aided by a little in- thought they could go on for five years. Washington. Indianapolis failed to touch man, but the life of an old or young man the home plate until the seventh inning, would not effect the final settlement. when a couple of hits, two errors and two (Cheers.) Ere long the national sentistolen bases gave them three runs. In the ment would find the means to assert iteighth Hines made one of the longest self. (Cheers.) home drives ever seen on the grounds, and Washington kindly- assisted them by allowing them to score three other runs. Rome to the Chronicle says the Irish bish-Buckley and Donnelly's playing at third ops have notified the vatican of their adwere the features of the game. Score: Indianapolis....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 0-7 Washington.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

PITTSBURGH 11; BOSTON 10.

BLAZE IN BUFFALO. THE LEXINGTON MEETING. The Interior of St. Paul's Cathedral Com-pletely Demolished Yesterday Morning. Cast Steel Wins the Blue Ribbon Stakes With Great Ease.

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY

pathy with Irish Home Rule.

GLADSTONE REPLIES TO AN ADDRESS.

LONDON, May 10 .- An address signed

BUFFALO, May 10 .- This morning was

THURSDAY'S EVENTS. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 10 .- The attenda decidedly sensational and disastrous one ance at the fourth day of the spring meet-

in Buffalo. A number of explosions of of the Kentucky association was not as CHICAGO GETS INTO FASTER COMPANY natural gas occured, almost simultaneous- large as on the preceding days. The fallly produced, as is supposed, from an ing off was due to the fact that the Melover-pressure, and causing wide spread bourne stable had, practically, a walkover excitement besides destroying the finest for the blue ribbon stake, derby distance. church in Buffalo and doing other damage. This event has been for years the most St. Paul's cathedral, the pride and glory popular event of the spring meeting and of Buffalo is in ruins, the entire interior the winner of this stake has always been burned, the roof gone. Nothing but the regarded as the probable winner of the

strong stone walls and the graceful spire Kentucky derby. Gallifant, of the Melbou.ne stables, and a prominent derby remains. At 9:20 o'clock this morning flames were seen bursting out of the fine | candidate, worked a mile and a half this stained glass windows of the church on morning in the fast time of 2:363.

First race-Purse \$300, winning allow ances, three-quarters of a mile. Wary occurred in the basement, the furnace be- won, Don Regent second, Princess Blondina third. Time 1:161.

Second race-Blue ribbon stake for 3-vear-olds, one and one-half miles. The Melbourne stables had two entries posted-the Lion and Montpelier. They concluded that Montpeller was good enough to beat Cast Steel, the other entry, so the Lion was scratched. McCarty had the mount on Montpeller and Tarol piloted Cast Steel. When starter Cald-

well tapped the drum Cast Steel sprang Miss Tellerise Govreau, of the Franklin to front; at an easy pace passed the stand, mine

leading by four lengths. Around the first turn McCarty on Montpelier was the same distance behind. As they raced to the

HOUGHTON.

was passed he was within one length of the leader. McCarty commenced to ride

seen to raise his arm and the whip descended and he kept it going until the distance stand was reached, when, as Cast Steel was running easy, he gave it

up and Cast Steel went under the wire. winner by two lengths; time, 2:46. Third race—Selling, purse, for maiden two-year-olds, half mile. Lincoln won, Leola second, Maud Ward third; time 50

seconda Fourth race -Purse, winning allowances three-quarters of a mile. Marchma won, Kosciusko second, Volatile third: time

Fifth race—Selling, purse, 3-year-olds and upward one mile. Tudor won. Unique second, Hallie B. third; time 1:423.

The Hamlin Dam Gone.

LAWTON, Mich., May 10 .- The dam at Hamlin went out with the flood vesterday and 2,000,000 feet of logs in Hamlin Lake went into Lake Michigan, carrying with Chicago......0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2 New York.....0 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 *-5 INDIANAPOLIS 7; WASHINGTON, 1. INDIANAPOLIS 7; WASHINGTON

ocratic convention of the Fifth district met at Upper Sandusky to-day field hit, scored the only run made by Washington. Indianapolis failed to touch man, but the life of an old or young man congress. The delegates to the St. Louis convention were instructed to vote for Cleveland's renomination.

CHICAGO MARKETS

BREADSTUFFS

Cash quotations were as follows:

The Drovers' Journal reports:

Flour, firm, advancing: No. 2 spring wheat,

UNION STOCK YARDS.

CHICAGO. May 10 .- The leading wheat 1uures ranged as follows: Open- High- Low- Clos-ing. est. est. ing. BERLIN, May 10.-Emperor Frederick No.2 May-Wheat. 84% 84% 83% 83%

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THE COPPER COUNTRY. New Club Organized-Moved-A Gymnasium-School Fund Apportionment-C. & H. Officials in Calumet-A Great Rock Breaker-Personal and Other Mention.

HANCOCK. HANCOCK, May 10.-S. H. St. John, rep-resenting Raze & Davis, of Chicago, has been doing the copper country. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Waters leave

to-morrow for a two weeks' visit in Du-

Mr. Edward Quinlan, of Chicago, is here visiting his mother, who is very sick. The articles of association of the Suclub were filed with the county clerk at Houghton yesterday. The club intends to fit up rooms in the Scott block. Among its members are many of the most

prominent business men of the village. The purpose of the association is to pro-mote social intercourse among its mem-

mote social intercourse among its mem-bers and to provide for them the con-venience of a club room. The capital stock of the club is \$5,000 divided into one hundred shares of \$50 each. The charter members of the association are Messrs. A. J. Scott, H. D. Haddock, Jacob Baer, E. H. Towar, Charles D. Hanchette, John D. Brign. Longe. R. Carrell, J. R. John D. Ryan, James R. Carroll, J. B. Robert, D. S. Kendall, A. L, Wortley, H. L. Baer, Chas. S. Robinson, W. H. Harris Dr. F. J. Downer.

Rev. Father Langner united in wedlock Mrs. T. A. Flynn will shortly move her

stock of millinery into the Fichtel build-ing opposite Ryan's store.

half McCarty moved up and as the half HOUGHTON, May 10 .- There will be a meeting of the board of supervisors next Saturday.

and wnen the stretch was entered he was The tug Annie R. Hennes is receiving a new coat of paint, inside and outside, at the hands of Mr. De Graffe and his men. Marriage license No. 171 has been issued to Charles Niska and Miss Etta Kure,

both of Calumet township. Hart, the magician, has put in three nights at Miller's Hall to well pleased aud-

> Athletic and Boating club has The rented that part of the roller rink formerly used as an armory. It will be fitted up as a gymnasium.

Prof. E. S. Davis will give dancing les-sons at the rink every Tuesday and Sat-urday evenings to adult classes, and to children Saturday afternoons.

County treasurer Hambitzer has received a statement of the number of chil-dren, reported to the board of public instructions by the board of school inspect-ors of the several townships in Houghton county, residing in school districts that are entitled to share in the semi-annual apportionment of the primary school in-terest fund made by the superintendent of public instruction; also the amount of said fund to which each township is enti-tled, the same being at the rate of 66

cents per capita, as follows: Township. Children. Amount \$ 254 10 2,175 36 658 68 819 06 437 18 Amount Adams Calumet. 3.296 Franklin... Hancock... Osceola.... *********** 1,241 Quincy..... 341 42 777 48 1,294 9**3** 37 62 Portage. 1,178 choolcraft. 3,962 Torch Lake. 57

..... 10,357 \$6,835 62 The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic be-gan running through palace cars to Houghton from St. Ignace yesterday, the same as last summer, a fact which will be hailed with pleasure throughout the con per country.

CALUMET. CALUMET, May 10 .- A special train on

the Mineral Range last evening brought



LAKE LINDEN, May 5 .- The Only Reliable Fashionable Dressmaking Establishment in the upper peninsula is that of WM. HARRIS, in charge of Mr. Van Buren.

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To Support Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., May 10 .- The dem-

ways could hit Clarkson and didn't fail to and takes ample nourishment. do so today, which allowed them to break their long losing streak. It was an earned victory although the game seemed lost. when in the eight inning the Bostons made one and tied the score. But the home team

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ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Cleveland-Cleveland, 3: Baltimore, 1. At Philadelphia-Athletic-Brooklyn game postponed on account of rain.

HANLON'S RECORD BADLY BEATEN.

Teller Does The Three Miles In Nineteen Seconds Less Time Than Hanlan.

lay two guns and a bowie knife. Miller was a foreigner, 40 years old, and lived BOSTON, May 10 .- A special from Worcester says that with Albert Hamm yes-terday Teller rowed secretly over the the most respected citizens in the county. college course three miles, with a turn to

beat Hanlon's time. Teller dashed off at lightning speed. Hamm ac-

companied and coached him for a mile and then let the champion go alone to com-plete the distance. Teller turned the stake in 9 m; 30 s. After rounding the stake he forced the shell through the water at a terrific speed. He finished in exactly 19 m; 4 s. This knocks Hanlon's record of 19 m; 23 s all to pieces, and is within a second of the time the champion boasted he could beat the Toronto sculler's record—20 sec-

The Cyclone in Illinois Now

CHICAGO, May 10 .- A cyclone struck the village of Pecatonica to-night wrecking several houses and innumerable out buildings. One woman and three children were injured, but not fatally, by flywood, 423; Guerrero, 406; Golden, 374; Hughes, 365; Noremac, 356; Dillon, 350. timbers. The storm came all the way from Freeport, accompanying the evening train part of the distance and causing havoc along the route. Campana, 269. Herty 406, Golden 387, Hughes 371, Nore-

Ashore In Hammond's Bay, CHEBOYGAN. May 10 .- The steame

Cleveland and consorts, coal laden, ran ashore in Hammond's Bay last night. The former is filled with water while her the death on the northern bound train leav-The former is filled with water while her consorts are uninjured. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her assistance and will throw the cargo overboard. The consorts can be released without trouble. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than with a large force of men has gone to her Tuesday. The tug Levia-than tug

PITTSBURGH, May 10 .- Pittsburgh al- passed a good night. He is without fever

hesion to the papal rescript.

majority in the house of commons

LOYAL TO THE POPE

PASSED & GOOD NIGHT.

LONDON, May 10. - A dispatch from

A TRIPPLE TRAGEDY The Loser In a Law Suit In Illinois Seeks a

Terrible Revenge. BEECHER CITY, Ills., May 10,-A triple touched Clarkson in their half of the tenth, netting two runs, which lead was reduced by one by Kelly's earned run. The fea-tures of the game were the hits to the set even. the blockers source in the country near here last evening. Henry Miller and Wm. Oderholt, had a law suit over a trivial mat-ter, and Miller, the loser, swore he would get even. tragedy was enacted in the country near

Made the Loan.

treasurer Jones will announce to-morrow

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-1 A. M.-The

signal service reports the following as its

predictions for the next thirty-six hours:

For Michigan slightly cooler, local rains

followed by fair weather; winds becoming

The Walkng Match.

Died on the Cars.

fresh to brisk southerly.

368, Dillon 356.

Kinsey's horse, then shot Kinsey twice,

MINING STOCKS

July

inflicting mortal wounds. Then he went to another field where Oderholt was at supposed that Kinsey and Oderholt at-tempted to shield themselves behind their rack, 150

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Copper dull; lake, When his revenge was complete Miller 16.65

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—The official clos-ing quotations for mining stocks to-day were as follows: Alta, 51.50; Bulwer, 800: Best & Bel-cher, \$4.30; Bodie Consolidated, \$2.40; Chol-lar, \$4.20; Consolidated Pacific,; Consolidated California & Virginia, \$11.37%; Crown Point, \$5.75; Bureka Consolidat-ed, \$10.25; Gould & Curry, \$4.25; Hale & Norcross, \$7.62%; Mount Diablo, \$1.70; Mexican, \$4.25; Mono, \$...; Navajo, \$1 55; Opnir, SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- The official closproceeded to the hut which served as his home, and after setting fire to the place blew his own brain out. His black ened corpse was found in the burning debris when the frightened neighbors mustered the courage to investigate. Beside him Norcross, 5., 62%; Mount Diable, 81, 70; Mexican, \$4.25; Mouo, \$--:: Navajo, \$1, 55; Ophir, \$7,62½; Potosi, \$3.95; Sarage, \$5.00; Sierra Nevada, \$3.85; Union Consolidated, \$3.25; Utah, \$1.40; Yellow Jacket, \$6.12½; Nevada Queen, \$3.80; Commonwealth, \$4.20; Belle Isle, 40c; North Belle Isle, \$4.05; Grand Prize, ---; Ex-dividend Eureka Consoli-dated, ---WINNIPEG, Man., May 10.-Provincial

OIL QUOTATONS.

dated. -.

OIL CITY, Pa., May 10 .- National Transit certificates opened 88%;c: highest, 87%;c, lowest, 86c; closed, 86c.

She Saw the Point.

"That lady," said a Woodward avenue merchant, pointing to a woman who had traded about \$12 worth in ten minutes and as going out, "used to be one of my worst callers. She'd come in almost daily, bother four or five clerks for two hours, and go out without buying a cent's worth." "How did you cure her?"

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The score at the walking match at 9 P. M. reads: Little-

"Well, I spoke to her in an off hand way one day, and she fired up and said that as long as I kept clerks it was my business to be bothered. Next day I selected ten of the girl clerks, posted 'em as to what to say, and they rung her door bell at intervals of an hour all day and inquired if she wanted a nurse girl. She didn't, and told them so Midnight-Littlewood 427, Guerero 422, pleasantly enough until the tenth one came Then she said

"'I'd like to know why on earth all you ST. PAUL, May 10 .- A telegram received girls come here bothering me when I don't from Roberts, Wis., at 9 P. M. announces | want to hire!"

"'Because, ma'am, so long as you keep servants it is your business to be bothered !'

president er Agassiz general manager J. B. Whiting and consulting en-gineer E. D. Leavitt of the Calumet & Hecla mine, it is expected that they will investigate the condition of the mine to-2083%c; No. 3 spring,-: No. 2 red, 90 % @ day. The MINING JOURNAL reporter called

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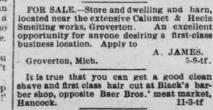


by simply moving a lever the hammer is moved forward or backward sideways, or diagonally over the iron framework on which the rocks are dumped, while with a second lever the hammer is made to strike light or heavy blows as the occasion re quires.

LAKE LINDEN.

LAKE LINDEN, May 10.—The propeller W. H. Stevens succeeded in getting to the Calumet & Hecla smelting works at Linwood yesterday. She is the first boat this season to take away a cargo of cop-She is the first boat

Mrs. Plantz, wife of the Methodist pastor, and who has been very dangerously sick the past winter, has recovered suffi-ciently to endure travel. She left for Indiana for a visit of several weeks on Mon-day accompanied by her husband and mother.



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again .- Chicago Journal.

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Anecdote of Jeremy Bentham.

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A Boston Paper-Hanger's Trouble and How

He Got Out of It-Plain Words From the Sunny South.

-The Argonaut.

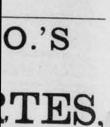
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NEGAUNEE NEWS.

the way in which he shakes hands. There is your over-cordial and beaming friend, who grabs your helpless fingers in his great fist, The Edwin Clifford company closed its engagement at the opera house last evenand almost wrings them off in a grasp far more violent than the torturer's sentiments ing with the entertaining drama, "Two are sincere. This sort of a man will wring in this way the hand of an acquaintance whom Orphans." Mr. Clifford has a firstrate company with him and the applause which he doesn't care a jot about, isn't likely to see again for a year, and don't care if he doesn't. greeted him on his first appearance on the stage Wednesday evening showed Then there is your limp, lifeless hand shaker, who responds to your own honest and mod-erate grasp with a set of digits that contain that he had not lost his grip on the favor of Negaunee's people.

as much vim and friendship as a link of cold sausages in a pork butcher's shop. You may, too, have run across the languid, lackadaisi-The work will have to be vigorously rushed if the new school building is ready cal wight who insults your well meaning cordiality by calmly proffering you his left hand as he lolls back in his chair. (This was for occupancy Monday, and as yet it is doubtful whether connections can be made. The old seats have been sanda practice greatly affected by railroad men in the old days when you could call on them papered and varnished until they are nearfor a pass without having "interstate comly as good as new.

But of all hand shaking horrors, preserve It may be interesting to the numerous me from the man who possesses himself of your fist and fondles it affectionately in his own, wrapping it in his long, lithe fingers people here who, during the preparation of the opera, were so infernally anxious to know to whom the proceeds were to be and pressing and stroking it for all the way from one to nine minutes. You don't know given, to learn that there were no prowhat to do with such a man, do you? You can't draw your hand away without offendceeds, the expenses exceeding the receipts by a small amount.

ing him, and you can't submit to the applica-E. J. Smith and his assistants are kept tion without cold chills crawling down your spine. On your choice betwixt the two evils busy at the photograph gallery. Mr. will depend the length of the torture you en-Smith deserves the patronage he is redure when you meet the affectionate man ceiving, for he is a firstclass artist. He recently took some character photographs of the members of the Rosita Opera com-'Keep dis orways befo' yo'," the big orator pany and the work was especially fine.

as saying just as I recognized in him a eacon in the colored church up the creek. Insurance men are as great "stayers' "Keep dis orways befo'yo'. Nevah meddle in udda folkses' bizness, 'specially whar it am a gemman an' his wife. Let 'em fight it out for demselves. Yo'll git mo' cusses dan blessins ef yo' don't."—Pittsburg Dispatch. Ancient Alphabets. The ancient Arbia albelet consisted of as newspaper folks. The reporter ran across one yesterday who was getting the data for insurance rating on some new buildings, notwithstanding the rain that was pouring down on his note books.

The ancient Arabic alphabet consisted of twenty-four letters, to which four more have The Jackson, Iron Cliffs, Cambria, Lucy and some of the other mines are squaring since been added. The Turkish consists of thirty-three, the Russian of thirty-nine, the their April accounts. The effect will Spanish of twenty-seven, the Italian of twenty, the Latin of twenty-two and the doubtless be an increase in business for the merchants, who state that trade has of twenty-three letters - Boston been rather dull for a time.

Inquiries for houses to rent are heard daily. It would pay some one with a lit-Romilly has a characteristic anecdote of Jeremy Bentham. Sir Samuel Romilly once tle capital to build a number of tenement Bentham to dinner to meet a common

houses friend (George Wilson), just returned from India. Bentham always hated a third person The A. O. U. W. lodge of this city may in company, and wrote in reply: "If nothing to say, why meet? If anything, why Wilson?" not be the fortunate possessor of a "broom", but it has under its auspices

an orchestra and band that it is proud of. No matter how great may be a physician's powers as a mimic, he doesn't like to exhibit them. People might say that he was skillful August Olson will put up a neat brick building on the site of the Gold street house, a rickety old structure that has in taking people off, and of course that would

long been an eyesore on that thorough-Arrangements have been made for the construction of a sidewalk over the Gold

street crossing of the railroads. It is much needed.

When we are in trouble we cry for help. Whe Henry Heisel is thoroughly renovating we are relieved we often forget to be thankful But not always. Mr. W. W. Griffin, of Trout Creek. his place on Iron street, and when he opens his restaurant everything will be in nice shape.

The Wagner cars on the South Shore road began making the through run again vesterday from St. Ignace to Houghton.

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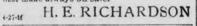
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Entered as mall matter of the second class, in as post office at Marquette, Mich.

During his speech on the land forfeiture bill Tuesday Senator Palmer made this remarkable assertion: "For many years the land office at Marquette was evidently run in the interest of men who had money, and homesteaders' applications were rejected. They had no rights that the officers felt bound to appended statement: respect." This is a severe arraignment of the officials to whom the senator's accusation applies. He should be required to retract it if it is false-as it is,

resumably. AND now comes the report that the pope will rescind his rescript condemn-

ing the Irish Nationalist "plan of campaign," fuller information concerning the Irish situation having satisfied him that he made a mistake in issuing it. Norrie. The attitude of the Irish people in relation to the rescript no doubt assisted His Holiness to discern that it ought to Cambria..... be rescinded. There isn't much use in Grand Rapids.

and Carts be reschaded. There be the Celtic temperament obey a command to allow

themselves to be despoiled and misgoverned without resistance.

sin delegation will vote for Kusk a few times, merely to compliment him, and will then break for some other candi-date. If they could be persuaded to back Alger's candidacy after Rusk is out of the way, it would greatly strengthen the Michigan aspirant's chances. It wouldn't be anything more than neighborly turn, either. seess of Lungs, and friends and physiclans pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlesex, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discov-ery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at H. H. Stafford & Son's drug store

neighborly turn, either.

quotations for ore, even were the demand strong, which it is not-in fact

the war, but the motive is to have the

appointment "hung up" until after the election next fall. If the republicans

should elect the next president, the sen-

ate could then pave the way for the ap-

pointment of a republican to succeed

the late chief justice Waite by rejecting

that of Fuller, thus, saving a very

ly said that actual ore sales up to the

present time do not equal one-eighth of

the sales of a year ago, when the ore

companies had found buyers for their

entire output. It is claimed by conser-

vative people here that Carnegie has

ore which his company has had on hand

all winter, in an effort to force prices

down." There is no change in Lake

freights, the Plaindealer states, and but

little being done in the way of making

charters. The season opens inauspic-

ously enough, certainly, but there is

some reason to expect that a better feel-

ing will develop later.

gone so far as to sell parts of stocks of

makes this announcement in the most positive manner. He further asserts that "there are very few free traders among the republicans, but a growing number of those who feel that the present tariff is inequitable, as charged by two national republican conventions, and requires reformation in the interests of producers." It is becoming obvious that there is a wide divergence between

the republicans of Minnesota and other western states and their brethren in the east on the issue raised by the president's tariff message, and that unusual skill will be required to prepare a platform which they can all accept as expressive of their views and desires on that vexing question.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Shipments of ore from the ports of Escanaba and St. Ignace began last week. Up to and including Wednes-let the matter rest there. He has a hold on day, the 9th, the quantity sent forward from these ports was as shown by the appended statement: letting the victim know, of course, what

ESCANABA-MARQUETTE DISTRICT. ngeline No. 1.....

1,3**15** 592 3,079 1,620 394 7,000 Total..... ESCANABA-MENOMINEE DISTRICT. 1,563 1,700 1,105 Total. ESCANABA-GOGEBIC DISTRICT.

Total from Escanaba..... ST. IGNACE-MARQUETTE DISTRICT. Total

Grand total.....

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H. E. RICHARDSON republicans of Michigan. The Wiscon-sin delegation will vote for Rusk a few scess of Lungs, and friends and physicians

AN END OF BONE SCRAPING. THE ore shipping season opens un-usually late this spring, and not by any means with the rush that has charac-terized the beginning of lake shipments in former years. The vesselmen are dissatisfied with the prices they have been forced to accept; the mine owners are not any too well satisfied with the quotations for ore, even were the de-

Notice to Contractors.

mand strong, which it is not—in fact there is a want of vigor discernible in every branch of the business of produc-ing ore and getting it to the market that gives angury of a rather dull year in the Lake Superior iron region. But the season is young yet, and great things may happen before it closes. FROM the tone of the opposition press,

DIRTY DETECTIVE WORK.

How Victims Are Sometimes Blackmailed by Unprincipled "Private Detectives." "Something ought to be done to control these private detective agencies," said a police officer of rank to a reporter the other day. "They are a nuisance, and work more harm than any one imagines. I don't refer to the straight agencies, but these concerns that do all the dirty work are the ones I re-fer to. Anybody can start a detective agency, and some of the men who work for many of those in Chicago ought to be in the penitentiary. Many private detectives make their living by blackmail, and it is easy to see that they have a fine field to work in. "Take, for instance, a case of a woman, or even a man, who has some standing. Some one—it may be a husband or wife, or even an outsider-puts a detective on the track of the one he wants to find out about, and the victim is followed everywhere. Suppose something is found out-and there's nobody but has a little dark spot that shouldn't be exposed—and here's where the chance for blackmail comes in. The detective makes knowledge he possesses, and nine to one he gets it. The one affected knows that he can't gets it. The one affected knows that he can't afford exposure and he is willing to pay for secrecy. Mind yon, all private detectives don't work this snap, but many of them do. "I know of a young man who robbed his employer. The latter knew something was wrong, so he hired a shadower. Proof against the young man was complete, and when he was confronted with it he confessed everything. He hegged not to be exposed

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everything. He begged not to be exposed, and the employer consented to his remain-ing provided he made up the shortage. This he did and afterward regained his employ-cr's confidence. Then he married a fine girl on the west side and was happy. The world smiled on him and he was getting along as nicely as any one could wish when one day 29,695 he was called on by a strange man, who soon let him know that he was the detective who 446 1,433 475 6,960 had done the shadowing. He didn't say that he would expose the young man, but the latter knew what the matter was and 9.214 readily consented to make a small loan. In stead of telling his wife and employer about it he struggled on, meeting demands on him, and finally took to drinking. His employer discharged him, he went lower and lower, and when he got clear into the gutter his wife left him because he couldn't support her. The other day, I see by the papers, she

sued for a divorce, and she'll get it.--Chicago Tribune. Smoking a Meerschaum Pipe.

The pride of the smoker is to color his pipe. A new pipe should never be filled over a quarter full and the quanity increased only

be uniformly browned. If a pipe is mottled it is a sure indication that it was not thoroughly dried before being placed in the bath of spermaceti. In coloring a cigar holder an additional piece of wood or some carthern material hollowed to receive the end of the cigar should be placed in the end of the holder, that the moisture may not come in

ored to the rim. The reason why these rules should be observed is that the nicotine naturally settles to the bottom of the pipe, and if the bowl is loaded to the brim the heat from the burning tobacco will drive the nicotine forcibly to the bottom, and then all hope of giving the whole pipe that beautiful light chocolate appearance must be abandoned. Smoke as

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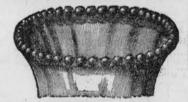
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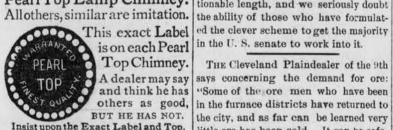
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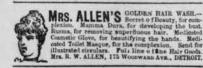
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of said work according to the prolle and specifica-tions to be seen at his office. The work to be done under the supervision and to the satisfaction of the street committee. A bond, with two sufficent surfices, conditioned for the faithful performance of contract if award-ed, and another bond conditioned for the payment of all labor and material claims, arising under such contract, must accompany each bld. The council reserves the right to reject any or all blds. delay the confirmation of Mr. Faller as chief justice is to be instituted. The pretence for this is that the appointee was a sympathizer with secession during

all bids. THOMAS MEADS, Recorder. Dated, May 9, 1888. \$5-10-d10.

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ed shall declare for a reduction of the tariff. Robert G. Evans, a member of TURKEYS, FROGS' LEGS, and all luxthe national committee from that state, | urles to be found in any green grocery.

turned pounce box, like a little wooden oil can, which would sift a small quanity of the pounce on the paper, as needed. My pounce box has been an inseparable article of my writing table for many years. To rub the pounce in after it has been sifted upon the erased spot, I use a small stick with a ball whittled on the end, over which a bit of chamois skin is tied, as on a painter's maul stick. Nothing could be more simple or more convenient.—John F. Genung in The Writer. Children are very annoying as beggars in the south of Italy; for half a dozen of them

Beggars in Southern Italy.

will sometimes cluster around a stranger, imploring him to give them something. One of the St. Nicholas artists traveling in Italy had a curious way of ridding himself of these youngsters. He carried a toy watch which was a little out of order, and the which was a little out of order, and the hands of which, when it was wound up, would go round with a buzz, until it ran down. He would fix this in one eye like an eyeglass, and turn fiercely upon the iman eyegists, and thin hercery upon the im-portunate youngsters. The sight of this re-volving and buzzing eye, scared the little rascals, and they fied in every direction. They thought it was the "Evil Eye," of which they are very much afraid.-The Argonaut.

Dog Markets of Paris. Among the curious sights of Paris are the dog markets. The animals offered for sale

are almost always mongrels of low degree, any of good blood being taken by the regu-lar dog venders. The sellers ask fabulous prices for their curs, but are willing to make a reduction. 'They begin by demanding from \$20 to \$12 for each animal, and usually end by accepting forty cents. A policeman presides over all the operations of the marts. -Chicago Herald.

In Plain English.

Patient (to family physician)—In your ab-sence, doctor, I was compelled to call in young Dr. Sawbones. He said that the clinical spmptoms indicated chronic inter-stital inflammation. What's that in plain Exercise? English?

Family Physician-In plain English it means that Sawbones didn't know what was the matter with you.-New York Sun.

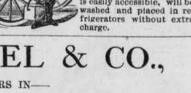
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Saleswoman-No, ma'am; but Job never clerked in a dry goods store.-The Epoch.

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a man for groaning when he has Rheumatism or Neuralgia. The pain is simply awful. No torture in the ancient limes was more painful thay these twin diseases. But—oughtn't a man to be blamed if, having Rhen-metions or Neuralgia he was

a matter or Neuralgi, he wont use Ath-lo-pho-ros, when it has cured thousands who have suffered in the same way? It has cured hundred-after physicians have pronounced them incurable. "The skill of five physicians could not

"The skill of fire physicians could not cure me of Rhoumatism which had settic/d in the hips neek and shoulder. Solitence was the pain that sleep was almost impos-sible. The first dose of Athlophrons gave me relief, and the third epabled me to sleep for four and a half hours without waking. me roller, and a half hours without for four and a half hours without I continged its use, and am now well." Rev, S. H. TROYER, New Albany, Ind Rev, S. H. TROYER, New Albany, Ind

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THE LAND FORFEITURE BILL

Washington Letter Explaining Some of the Hitches which have Delayed Action.

EDITORS MINING JOURNAL:—I found that my name had become quite familiar in the senate chamber and committee rooms, in connection with certain corres-pondence with Washington attorneys. Those who happen to know anything about the attack on the cash entries in the Iron River country know that inct as

about the attack on the cash entries in the Iron River country, know that just as soon as I learned that if let alone those holding claims under other entries than homestead and pre-emption would be able to perfect their titles I refused to have anything further to do against them; for no one knows better than mysdif that these purchasers ought, in simple justice and equily, to have their titles contirmed, and it is a desire to do justice to all par-tiles that has delayed final action in the senate. Senator Palmer at the instiga-tion, it is charged, of those attorneys is insisting upon not giving the cash entry men any protection in the bill. He says, let them go to the interior department and let them go to the interior department and the courts for confirmation of their titles,' knowing as he does, or certainly ought to

know, that they have no remedy except through congress. The reader will readily comprehend the

The reader will readily comprehend the unreasonableness of Senator Palmer's po-sition when I say that the bill, or rather the amendment, confirms the rights of ev-ery bona fide settler on these cash entry lands as well as all other lands. I think

perhaps the senator would agree to con-firm the uncontested cash-entry titles if

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 uit if the cash is an obstacle in the variance of the proportion of the lands earned by the building of the piece of road from Ontonagon to Rockland is an obstacle in the way of the bill. The verdict of the senate would be adverse to this claim, but the company, I fear, has vested legal rights that are out of the reach of congressional action.

of the reach of congressional action. So the reader will see there are many "wheels within wheels," and that unless enough of them can be made to revolve harmoniously there will be no forfeiture bill passed this session. I am very much pleased with the entirely unanimous feel-ing in favor of *bona fide* settlers; and the only difference I can see among members is that some see and feel that there are others besides settlers who have rights that ought to be

settlers who have rights that ought to be protected and who have no other reme-dy. In the interest of harmony and with a view to disposing of the question, they have consented to take from the cash-en-try men and give to the settlers all lands that are claimed by actual settlers. Now, I know that the settlers have not a better friend than I am, and I say that this is even more than fair toward them under

even more than fair toward them under all the circumstances. I am sure that if the question could be submitted to the settlers in its true light they would be unanimous in their verdict of approval.

The true status of our upper peninsula land matters is coming to be better understood by congressmen. But the senate bill will no doubt be dis-posed of in some way before this reaches

you. If it is passed, and ir such shape that the house can accept it we may get our forfeiture bill this session. I hope so. But I have great fear that there will be little chance of the bill receiving the at-

Very truly, A. MATHEWS.

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To Enlarge

Peter Gingrass, proprietor and manager of the American House, has decided to enlarge and renovate his hostelrie-in fact to practically make a new hotel out of it. The house will be moved back six feet from Main street, and a veranda running the full length put in front. The foundation will also be repaired and a third story added, glving twenty-eight new rooms. The work will be started at once and finished as early in the season as possible.

The letter of Chief Tislov of the city fire department presents the other view of the fire department dissenstion mentioned in vesterday's MINING JOURNAL. Coming from the chief of the department and a member of the city council, it is worthy of careful perusal by every person interested in the welfare of the city.

Meilleur & Lavigne will open their new grocery store at the corner of Pearl and Pine streets to-morrow.

PERSONAL.

T. B. Barry, of East Saginaw, is at the Nel-

J. H. Hackett, traveling freight agent of the Milwaukee & Northern line, is in town. J. H. Wadsworth, of Chicago, is registered

at the Nelson Mrs. John Gleason is visiting her parents at

Chilton, Wis., and will remain there until about June 1st. A. W. Myers, who has been laid up for

some time by a big carbuncle on his cheek, is able to be out again.

ropolitans," was in town yesterday arranging for the appearance of the company here next week.

William A. Parker, general agent for the William A. Parker, general agent of the Sergeant Rock Drill company, arrived here Wednesday, and will make Isbpeming his headquarters for a few days. THE OLLYT OF MEDVEL LAND

THE GIANT OF MARVEL-LAND.

The Barnum-Baily Great United Shows. It has heretofore been beyond all compre It has heretofore been beyond all compre-hension how an enterprize of such enormous size and expense as the Great Barnum and London unity of shows could be either moy-ed or profitably maintained, and yet it has risen from the ashes of the great fire at Bridgeport, last November, in every way greater, grander and better than eyer before, as will be magnificently demonstrated when it exhibits in Isbpening on August 10th. Among an innumerable array of festive sights and physical sensations, will now be found Mr. Barnum's latest at dm st remark-able acquisition, a whole carayan tribe of Tound Mr. Barnum's latest at d m st remark-able acquisition, a whole caravan tribe of Moorish and Bedouin warriors, horsemen and athletes; Captain Paul Boyton, the life-saving and lone voyage hero, giving his most novel exhibit ons in the waters of an artifictal lake; Jumbo the Great, now the most ponder-ous scientific triumph of the age, appearing in his own hide as natural as life, and beside him his monster and amazing skeleton: the first is monster and amazing skeleton; the first This monster and amazing skeleton; the first World's Horse Fair; the only performing seals and Atrican zebras: the amazing Royal Japanese performers, all extraordinary fea-tures, returning a good deal more than the price of admission, but to which must be added far the biggest and most valuable herd of educated elephants, two largest menager-ies on earth, three spiendid circuses in three rings, a monster museum of compute prodiies on earth, three spiendid circuses in three rings, a monster museum of genuine prodi-gies, an elevated stage, and last, but not least, the grand Paris-Olympia Hippodrome, with its classic races, speeding contests, and seats for 20,000 spectators. All these, a free street parade of fabulous splendors and wild beast displays, and a host of unnamed attractions, go to perfect an exhibition, the first of its kind in all the world, and as conspicuous for originality, morality and refinement as for immensity. immensity

The Walk of Woman. be out of place here to suggest

NOW EXIST ARE MODERN. Curious People, but Not in the Least Ingenious, So an Explorer Says-Seven Tusayan Villages-The Descent of Property in the Female Line.

ABOUT THE ZUNIS.

THE INHABITED VILLAGES WHICH

Cosmos Mendeleff has returned from Ari-zona to Washington. Mendeleff, as his name indicates, is a Russian, and he is an intelli-gent and expert explorer on the staff of Maj. John W. Powell, chie fof the bureau of eth-

John w. Powell, chie for the bureau of eth-nology. For six years he and his older brother, Victor, have been engaged in the survey of the antique ruins of Chaco and the inhabited pueblos of Zuni and the seven villages of Tusayan, and together they mapped the queer habitations of those mysterious people, and have made for the National mu-seum models of the largest and most interesting pueblos. Victor still lingers in Arizona to finish a portion of the work, but will arrive here in about a fortnight. Mendeleff has made some 300 photographs and a large

number of free hand sketches of the strange residences of this remnant of a race.

"I don't know that there is much that is really new," said Mendeleff. "It was for-merly, indeed recently, thought that the pueblos were very ancient—the same in which his held similard mean line distribution." busines were very ancent that the time of the Spanish conquest—but we now know better. The inhabited villages which exist today are all modern. It was formerly supposed that the Tusayan Indians never changed their place of abode, but held to the same site from generation to generation. It is now known that they have been in the habit of abandon-ing their old houses and building new. In early days the villages were mostly in the lowlands, and they were gradually crowded up or climbed up to the practically inacces-sible mesas—sharp cliffs, easily defensible. The reasons for an abandonment of villages J. M. Spore, agent of Frank Tucker's "Met- and the building of others are many, sometimes military, but often rooted in som superstition

"The builders of these pueblos had very meager architectural attainments. Their houses are poor piles of stone and mud. Their

posal and unlimited material at hand. Everywhere is shown a lamentable lack of con structive ability. They did not know how to make a square room, or how to rear one wall at right angles, or how to build a wall plumb to another, or how to make a circle or

even a straight line." SEVEN TUSAYAN VILLAGES.

Mr. Mendeleff has comprehensive photographs of the seven Tusayan villages. Each village consists of fifteen or twenty houses and each house of several residences. The house is a series of terraces, receding as they rise. The first story is about seven feet high, and is approached from without only by a ladder, which leads to a hole in the roof war times the ladder is always pulled up. From the rear of this story rises the second story, seven feet higher, mounted also by a ladder, and other ladders lead to a third and **Domestic and Imp'd Fabrics** perhaps fourth story. Of course, the first story under this arrangement is of much the largest and the upper story of much the smallest area, and as the latter is the light-Largest Line of Goods in the City est, the best ventilated and the safest, being denfensible from all the roofs below, it is the favorite habitation, and usually occupied by the officers and the aristocracy. It is estimated that in all the seven Tusayan villages there are 2,000 persons. They live mainly on Indian corn, squashes and beans. They are under Mormon influence, and will not permit a census or hold much intercourse with Americans. Col. and Mrs. Stevenson had trouble with them, and were compelled to de-part. Mr. Mendeleff and his party were treated remarkably well, and are puzzled in ARTHUR, the Tailor trying to account for it. "Perhaps the oddest thing," added Mr.

Mendeleff, after a moment's pause, "is the status of woman in these queer co

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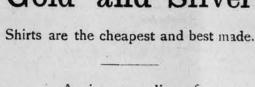
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the advisability of opening classes where children, girls especially, might be taught the science of walking. Mothers should be the natural teachers, but many who are rig-idly careful in all other particulars seem ab-solutely indifferent on this important point. In fact, after showing them navigation by means of their legs, duty is believed to be at an end, and no matter how wretchedly the child moves the parent rests satisfied with only spasmodic attempts at correction. Whether the ungraceful wabble, the halting step and painful stoop so commonly seen is attributable to carelessness or unnatural dressing, certain it is that six out of every ten women walk abominably. To be upright and easy in one's movements is only as na-ture intended, and unless deformed there is not the slightest excuse for the absurd locomotion noticed on the streets every day. Why children are permitted to grow up pigeon toed, round shouldered, crooked and awkward is a proposition left open for fur-ther discussion,—New Orleans Times-Democrat. The Family Medical Adviser.

When you choose a doctor, it is well to give him to understand that you are depending upon him, and that you consider him already in a certain sense responsible for the physical well being of yourself and your family. well being of yoursen and your failing. The late Dr. Alpheus Benning Crosby well sold that his idea of a wise patient was "one who, Th having selected an intelligent physician, holds him personally responsible for his life."

Having selected your physician, then make him in reality the medical adviser of every member of your family. Take him into your home and give him the opportunity to become acquainted with the personal and family history and physical condition of every mem-ber thereof, so that he may be able to trace their hereditary tendencies, recognize their predispositions, understand their peculiari-ties, and anticipate their weaknesses—in chort to know their short, to know their constitution. Having this knowledge, he will be able to give them the wisest advice in health, and the most ssful treatment in sickness.—Demorest's Monthly.

Paste for Paper Hangers.

Paper hangers' paste is best made by first heating the water to the boiling point; then add flour, stirring constantly to prevent the formation of lumps. The flour should be sifted into the water through a size to in-sure more equal distribution. Agitation must be continued until the heat shall have rendered the mass of the desired consistency. In order to increase its adhering strength powdered resin in the proportion of one-sixth to one-fourth of the weight of the flour should be added. Oil of cloves or a few drops of carbolic acid added will keep the paste from souring .- Chicago Times.

Originator of Fumigatiou.

Fumigation is said to have originated with Acron, a physician of Agrigentum, who is said to have first caused great fires to be lighted and aromatics to be thrown into them to purify the air, and thus to have stopped the plague at Athens and other places in Greece el-ut 473 B. C.-Boston Budget.

She owns all the houses and most of the property. The man owns the crop in the field, but as soon as it is harvested it belongs to his wife. She controls the house and all that is in it. She works steadily and constantly in the duties of the household, but she does no field work, and, taking it all together, her condition compares favorably with that of the American farmer's wife The descent of all property is in the female line and through the mother; it is she who makes the will and provides for the offspring."

"What does the man own, then?" I asked "The donkeys, perhaps," he said; "but I am not sure about that.'

"And the land?" "No, the land is not owned individually. Ever since before historic time land has been owned by the whole nation, on the Henry George plan. If an Indian goes out and takes up some land not in use and cultivates

it nobody can take it from him. But if he stops using it anybody else can jump it. It belongs to the fellow that can use it." "How does that work?"

"There are no millionaires. There is about the same degree of comfort that there is among very poor people anywhere. As to land, the shrewdest and smartest Indian manages to get the best, the same as under any system."-Washington Cor, New York Mail and Express.

A Bad Bit of Territory.

The little, old fashioned village on the crescent shore that marks the water line on the southern end of Mackinac Island has been the scene of more robbery, debauchery and ruin worked upon the trusting, ignorant and helpless reds of this upper lake land than was ever known in any equal bit of territory on the globe. A very old and squatty but amply whitewashed building may yet be seen there, in which one can buy rum or play billiards, and which was the headquarters of the Fur company. Ever since it was built poison has been dealt out in it—to the Indians, rum for furs; to the Americans, rum for cash. Visitors even now are bled quite freely. Rich furs were then bought by

the pound, and it is said that white man had a way of giving an Indian a deep drink of rum, and then persuading him that "white man's hand jist pound." Then white man laid his hand on one scale, and drunk Indian piled beaver skins on the other until white man's arm could hold down no more, and that was "pound," worth \$2.50. Money was that was "pound," worth \$2,50. of no use to the reds, and what they got in its stead cost them fabulous prices. The Indians went away poorer and poorer every Beside the traffic in furs, the island was the

place where for many years the Indians gathered annually to receive their money from the United States for ceded lands. Here many thousands of dollars were paid over to the unprotected reds, who were \$10 poorer for every \$1 paid them. The crescent beach

has been seen covered with Indian canoes, and the old village crowded with men and women drunk from day to day until their money had all passed into the hands of white "traders," God save the mark! and then they would gradually get starved into the necessity of going back to the woods to hunt for a living.—Charles Ellisin American Magazine. frescoing done. 12-55

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Peter Gingrass, proprietor and manager of the American House, has decided to enlarge and renovate his hostelrie-in fact to practically make a new hotel out of it. The house will be moved back six feet from Main street, and a veranda running the full length put in front. The foundation will also be repaired and a third story added, giving twenty-eight new rooms. The work will be started at once and finished as early in the season as possible. gent and expert explorer on the staff of Maj. John W. Powell, chie fof the bureau of eth-

fire department presents the other view of the fire department dissenstion mentioned in yesterday's MINING JOURNAL. Coming from the chief of the department and a member of the city council, it is worthy of careful perusal by every person interested in the welfare of the city.

Meilleur & Lavigne will open their new grocery store at the corner of Pearl and Pine streets to-morrow.

PERSONAL.

T. B. Barry, of East Saginaw, is at the Nel-

the Milwaukee & Northern line, is in town. at the Nelson

Chilton, Wis., and will remain there until ing their old houses and building new. about June 1st.

A. W. Myers, who has been laid up for some time by a big carbuncle on his check, is able to be out again. H Some time by a big carbunction of the practically inaccessible mesas—sharp cliffs, easily defensible. The reasons for an abandonment of villages able to be out again.

for the appearance of the company here next superstition. week.

William A. Parker, general agent for the Sergeant Rock Drill company, arrived here Wednesday, and will make Ishpeming his headquarters for a few days. William A. Parker, general agent for the

THE GIANT OF MARVEL-LAND.

The Barnum-Baily Great United Shows.

It has heretofore been beyond all compre hension how an enterprize of such enormou size and expense as the Great Barnum and London unity of shows could be either mov-ed or profitably maintained, and yet it has risen from the ashes of the great fire at Bridgeport, last November, in every way greater, grander and better than ever before, as will be magnificantly downstrated when greater, grander and better than eyer before, as will be magnificently demonstrated when it exhibits in Ishpeming on August 10th. Among an innumerable array of festive sights and physical sensations, will now be found Mr. Barnum's latest a: d m: st remark-able acquisition, a whole caravan tribe of Moorish and Bedouin warriors, horsemen and athletes; Captain Paul Boyton, the life-saving and lone voyage hero, giving his most novel exhibit ons in the waters of an artificial lake: Jumbo the Great, now the most ponder-ous scientific triumph of the age, appearing in his own hide as natural as life, and beside him his monster and amazing skeleton; the first World's Horse Fair; the only performing seals and Atrican zebras: the amazing Royal Japanese performers, all extraordinary fea-tures, returning a good deal more than the price of admission, but to which must be added far the biggest and most valuable herd of educated elephants, two largest menager-ies on earth, three splendid circuses in three rings, a monster museum of genuine prodi-gies, an elevated stage. and last, but not least. as will be magnificently demonstrated whe les on carin, three spiendid circuses in three rings, an elevated stage, and last, but not least, the grand Paris-Olympia Hippodrome, with its classic races, speeding contests, and seats for 20,000 spectators. All these, a free street parade of fabulous spiendors and wild beast displays, and a host of unnamed attractions, go to perfect an exhibition, the first of its kind in all the world, and as conspicuous for originality, morality and refinement as for immensity.

The Walk of Woman.

or place here to sugges

THE INHABITED VILLAGES WHICH NOW EXIST ARE MODERN.

A Curious People, but Not in the Least Ingenious, So an Explorer Says-Seven Tusayan Villages-The Descent of Property in the Female Line.

ABOUT THE ZUNIS.

Cosmos Mendeleff has returned from Arizona to Washington. Mendeleff, as his name indicates, is a Russian, and he is an intelli-

The letter of Chief Tislov of the city nology. For six years he and his older brother, Victor, have been engaged in the survey of the antique ruins of Chaco and the inhabited pueblos of Zuni and the seven villages of Tusayan, and together they mapped the queer habitations of those mysterious people, and have made for the National mu-seum models of the largest and most interest-ing pueblos. Victor still lingers in Arizona to finish a portion of the work, but will arrive here in about a fortnight. Mendeleff has **FANCY FLANNEL**

made some 300 photographs and a large number of free hand sketches of the strange "I don't know that there is much that is really new," said Mendeleff. "It was for-merly, indeed recently, thought that the pueblos were very ancient—the same in which this half civilized race lived at the time of the Scanich exponent bet

J. H. Hackett, traveling freight agent of The inhabited villages which exist today are he Milwaukee & Northern line, is in town. J. H. Wadsworth, of Chicago, is registered at the Nelson. Mrs. John Gleason is visiting her parents at In early days the villages were mostly in the

J. M. Spore, agent of Frank Tucker's "Met-opolltans," was in town yesterday arranging times military, but often rooted in some

"The builders of these pueblos had very meager architectural attainments.

of a race with unlimited time at their dis-posal and unlimited material at hand. Everywhere is shown a lamentable lack of con-structive ability. They did not know how to make a square room, or how to rear one wall at right angles, or how to build a wall plumb to another, or how to make a circle or even a straight line."

SEVEN TUSAYAN VILLAGES.

Mr. Mendeleff has comprehensive photographs of the seven Tusayan villages. Each village consists of fifteen or twenty houses and each house of several residences. The house is a series of terraces, receding as they rise. The first story is about seven feet high, and is approached from without only by a ladder, which leads to a hole in the roof. In war times the ladder is always pulled up. From the rear of this story rises the sec story, seven feet higher, mounted also by a ladder, and other ladders lead to a third and perhaps fourth story. Of course, the first story under this arrangement is of much the largest and the upper story of much the smallest area, and as the latter is the lightest, the best ventilated and the safest, being denfensible from all the roofs below, it is the favorite habitation, and usually occupied by the officers and the aristocracy. It is esti-mated that in all the seven Tusayan villages there are 2,000 persons. They live mainly on Indian corn, squashes and beans. They are under Mormon influence, and will not per-mit a census or hold much intercourse with Americans. Col. and Mrs. Stevenson had trouble with them, and were compelled to depart. Mr. Mendeleff and his party were treated remarkably well, and are puzzled in trying to account for it.

"Perhaps the oddest thing," added Mr. Mendeleff, after a moment's pause, "is the status of woman in these queer communities. She owns all the houses and most of the

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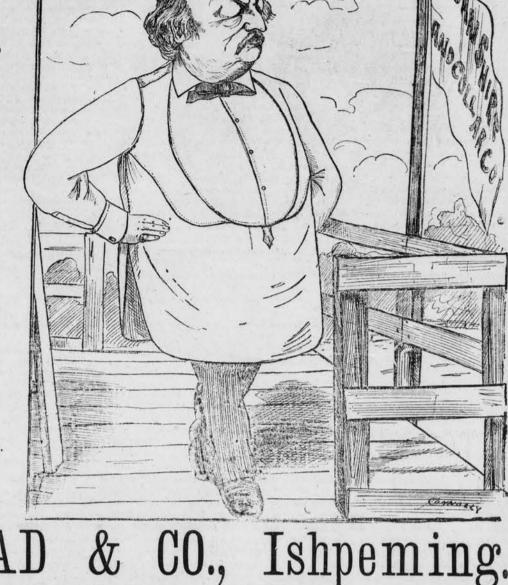
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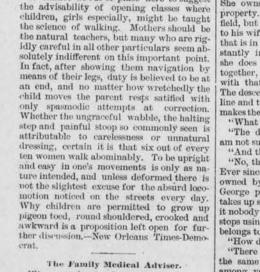
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When you choose a doctor, it is well to give him to understand that you are depending upon him, and that you consider him already in a certain sense responsible for the physical well being of yourself and your family. The late Dr. Alpheus Benning Crosby well said that his idea of a wise patient was "one who, having selected an intelligent physician, holds him personally responsible for his life."

Having selected your physician, then make him in reality the medical adviser of every member of your family. Take him into your home and give him the opportunity to become acquainted with the personal and family history and physical condition of every member thereof, so that he may be able to trace their hereditary tendencies, recognize their predispositions, understand their peculiarities, and anticipate their weaknesses-in short, to know their constitution. Having this knowledge, he will be able to give them the wisest advice in health, and the most cessful treatment in sickness.—Demorest's Monthly.

Paste for Paper Hangers.

Paper hangers' paste is best made by first eating the water to the boiling point; then add flour, stirring constantly to prevent the formation of lumps. The flour should be sifted into the water through a sieve to in-sure more equal distribution. Agitation Agitation must be continued until the heat shall have endered the mass of the desired consistency In order to increase its adhering strength powdered resin in the proportion of one-sixth to one-fourth of the weight of the flour should be added. Oil of cloves or a few drops of carbolic acid added will keep the paste from souring .- Chicago Times,

Originator of Fumigation.

Fumigation is said to have originated with Acron, a physician of Agrigentum, who is said to have first caused great fires to be lighted and aromatics to be thrown into them to purify the air, and thus to have stopped the plague at Athens and other places in Greece al-ut 473 B. C.-Boston Budget

The man owns the crop in the fold, but as soon as it is harvested it belongs to his wife. She controls the house and all that is in it. She works steadily and constantly in the duties of the household, but she does no field work, and, taking it all together, her condition compares favorably with that of the American farmer's wife. The descent of all property is in the female line and through the mother; it is she who makes the will and provides for the offspring." "What does the man own, then?" I asked. "The donkeys, perhaps," he said; "but I am not sure about that."

"And the land?"

"No, the land is not owned individually. Ever since before historic time land has been See a since of the whole nation, on the Henry George plan. If an Indian goes out and takes up some land not in use and cultivates it nobody can take it from him. But if he stops using it anybody else can jump it. It belongs to the fellow that can use it.' "How does that work?"

"There are no millionaires. There is about the same degree of comfort that there i among very poor people anywhere. As to land, the shrewdest and smartest Indian manages to get the best, the same as under any system."—Washington Cor. New York Mail and Evenese Mail and Express.

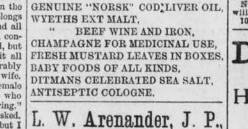
A Bad Bit of Territory.

The little, old fashioned village on the crescent shore that marks the water line on the southern end of Mackinac Island has been the scene of more robbery, debauchery and ruin worked upon the trusting, ignorant and helpless reds of this upper lake land than was ever known in any equal bit of territory on the globe. A very old and squatty but amply whitewashed building may yet be seen there, in which one can buy run or play billiards, and which was the headonar ters of the Fur company. Ever since it was built poison has been dealt out in it—to the Indians, rum for furs; to the Americans, rum for cash. Visitors even now are bled quite freely. Rich furs were then bought by the pound, and is is said that white men had a way of giving an Indian a deep drink of

rum, and then persuading him that "white man's hand jist pound." Then white man laid his hand on one scale, and drunk Indian piled beaver skins on the other until white man's arm could hold down no more, and that was "pound," worth \$2.50. Money was of no use to the reds, and what they got in its stead cost them fabulous prices. The Inlians went away poorer and poorer every time they came Beside the traffic in furs, the island was the

place where for many years the Indians gath-ered annually to receive their money from the United States for ceded lands. Here many thousands of dollars were paid over to the unprotected reds, who were \$10 poore

for every \$1 paid them. The crescent beach has been seen covered with Indian cances, and the old village crowded with men and women drunk from day to day until their money had all passed into the hands of white "traders," God save the mark! and then they would gradually get starved into the neces-sity of going back to the woods to hunt for living .- Charles Ellis in American Magazine. frescoing done.



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A NEW APPOINTMENT ON THE SOUTH SHORE ROAD

The First Boat Deceiveth its Hundreds and the editors of the MINING JOURNAL Through Palace Cars-More Carpenters Needed-Other News.

something harder-it is to be hoped-Another Fine Block. than their reputations, on the appearance Last evening a representative of the of the first boat of the season before May MINING JOURNAL was shown the plans for 11th. For the benefit of the mourners Campbell & Wilkinson's new bank block who put in the whole day yesterday by Mr. John Scott, of Scott & Co., the straining their eyes over the lake toward Detroit architects, and for the bullding of the east, or sneaking down to the lightwhich Campbell & Wilkinson will im- house with their marine glasses, the Mrsmediately call for bids. The block is to ING JOURNAL announces that the steamoccupy the northeast corner of Front and ers James Pickands and Queen of the Washington streets, one of the finest sites West, the first boats for Marquette, are in the city, and will be in every way a ice-bound off Iroquois Point with seven great addition to the business blocks of other steamers which passed the canal Marquette, the reputation of the architects Wednesday. Fifteen vessels are now on who have made the plans being enough in their way up the lakes bound for Maritself to vouch for this. The bank buildquette. The city editor returns to his ing proper will be on the corner and will original proposition (and kicks himself have a frontage of 35 feet and a depth of for ever leaving it), which was that a boat 80. The store which will be built with it will arrive by July 4th. On this he is prewill have a frontage of 25 feet and a depth pared to bet all comers "to a standstill" of 90 feet, giving the block a frontage of -to get even.

60 feet, and leaving thirty feet of space at the north end of the lot for another store whea it is desired. The block will be two stories high, built

and 2 were sent through for the full run between St. Ignace and Houghton, inof Portage Entry red stone and Anderson stead of simply between St. Ignace and pressed brick, and in construction will be

Through Palace Cars.

The first story will be of rock-faced

The basement will be mostly above

etc. The main vault will be 6x12 feet inside measurement, and will be lined in 25,500 pounds of rails being used in it. vestibule and banking room will be of tile.

NEW BANK RUILDING tleman who will be recognized as a valu- have a pain under the belt, so to-morrow able acquisition as a citizen of Marquette will smile with "Puck" over "Sault de Ste. and the MINING JOURNAL takes pleasure Marie, Michigan."

Among the recent appointments on the Duin welcoming him to the city. His appointment will bear date of Monday, the luth, South Shore & Atlantic railway is that 14th, and on that day he will probably of Mr. P. H. Mulvihill as chief clerk in the take his first trip over the line accompaoffice of superintendent Jarvis. Mr. Mulvihill has been for fifteen years with the Pennnied by other officials of the road. sylvania railroad, a road that has the reputa-To the Mourners.

tion of turning out the finest accountants and The tenth day of May lasted until 12 railroad men of any in the country.

o'clock last night. Unfortunately, the Some parties, as yet unknown, have been dumping offal and refuse near the powder tenth day of May couldn't last any longer, mill road, north of Hewitt avenue. It is against the law and the health officer has ofmourn as sincerely over that fact as do fleers looking up the offenders. If found Joe Otterson and the rest of the prophets they should be vigorously prosecuted, for not who staked their reputation and only is the road a favorite drive, but house are being built in that very neighborhood at the present time. The offenders did not sin through ignorance either.

"Who's seen my dollar, Who's seen my dollar. My big, round dollar That is gone?"-That's th

refrain hummed by the managing editor and the city editor since that -(!!!) first boat failed to show up befor midnight last night. Don't care if a bos never comes now, anyhow. Going to form a stock company, with the aid of the Citizen association of Marquette, to turn Lake Super for into a mammoth ice cream freezer.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. M. E. Wadsworth, state geologist, and director of the Michigan mining school, is i the city.

H. M. Powers, editor of the Ontonage Herald, and a delegate to the recent republican state convention at Grand Rapids, is in the city on his way home, and was a caller at the MINING JOURNAL office last evening.

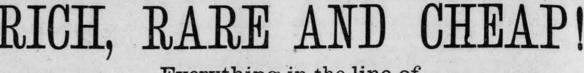
Yesterday the Wagner cars on trains 1 Jimmie Kelly, of the Hotel Marquette, has returned from Chicago where he witnessed the great Wannop-Lewis wrestling match for the front row with the reporters and the res of the "elect."



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