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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The depart-ment of state is informed by the min-ister of the United States to Mexico of the execution by shooting at Guaymas, on the 9th of December, of J. J. Taylor, d who assaulted a train of the Sonora Railway company in May 1888, twelve miles from the Arizona frontier; in which assault two American citizens, Conductor L. Atkinson and Fireman W. Forbes, were killed and the train

Ordered to Join the Strikers. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.—A tele-gram was received from Terre Haute last night by the strike committee no-tifying them that orders had been sent to Mattoon, Ill., for the Peoria, Decatur & Francy illo complexes to be seedy to ville & St. Louis air line employes. Representatives were sent from here to Mattoon, Ill., and Huntingburg, Ind., to see that the orders go into effect.

And Mama is Satisfied. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2.—Mrs. W. H. Westbrook, the mother of the young actress Bertha Belle Westbrook, now Mrs. Hal Reid, who created such a sen-sation by her sudden marriage with the actor of that name in Kansas City, is now satisfied with her daughter's action. She returned from St. Joseph, Mo., to-day where she met her daughter and day where she met her daughter and Reid and their explanations were satis-



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After suffering for eight months with a t blesome cruption on my face and neck, and try ing all sorts of remedies. I was finally cured by taking a few bottles of Swift's Specific. It in creased my weight from 56 to 185 pounds. A. W. Choox, Ottawa, Kan.

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EAD CASE OF FROST BITE. A patient under mycharge was bodly affecter the blood poison, the result of frost bite in the 4. Both feet had sloughed off before he was med over to me. He was enred sound with a whothes of S.S.S., and is now walking about his knees. R. L. Woon, Milledgeville, Co. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases matter free, SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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MARQUETTE COUNTY MARBLE. To see one of the most beautiful ex shown in the United States, one has stands unique, not to be matched in one who sees the exhibit which was

texture, color or markings. he famous quarries of Greece and Italy peninsula. seem pale and dull beside the vivid The polished slabs and columns in conundrums through the Detroit Trib-Its wonderful beauty is not apparent in the rough but the stone was tested in

various ways and when a fresh fracture was wetted the rich coloring was at once revealed, samples were sent to Chicago to be sawed and polished-the discovery of verde antique in the upper peninsula was made.

Single handed, derided for his folly, anywhere," Mr. Case was firm in his belief in the value of the discovery and quietly worked on until he had tested work but his faith has been rewarded a three-quarters interest in 160 redress of Ireland's grievances, it was

Transacts a general banking business marble and a company was at once or-

make a highly polished, smooth surface generated by the electrical machine an impossibility. The Case verde is specially designed for killing, it might free from these imperfections, it is be well to use one of those employed to seamless and can be taken out in solid do street lighting in New York, instead. masses as large as machinery can be That would make the assurance of infound to handle. The specimens now stant death to Kemmler at the time apin Mr. Case's office were taken from the pointed for ending his earthly career waste heaps after having been once doubly sure.

75 8 00 thrown aside as worthless, but as the ADVERTISING RATES reasonable, and furnish-ed on application. over the country and \$3,000 worth sent across the ocean, these were sawed and polished for exhibition at the headquarters here. That the marble is sound was shown yesterday when, in the pres-

ence of a representative of the MINING JOURNAL, Mr. Case took up by the hibits of verde antique marble ever edge a slab \$, of an inch in thickness and hammered it with a heavy chunk only to visit the office of Mr. Julian M. of rock until splinters flew from the Case, in this city. The tables and improvised hammer-the verde was unfloors are covered with slabs, cubes, injured but rang like a bell. Slabs 24 bricks, square and round columns, all feet wide and 5 feet long are also shown polished like glass and running the and prove that the stone is free from whole gamut of greens, while the white fault. The agent's reports received streaks of feldspar spread through from time to time by letter and ended them in every direction, and here and by a cablegram yesterday from Genoa there is a magnificent specimen in are that there is nothing in the old which another color vies with the green quarries to compare with this in quantity for the mastery, a red varying from the or quality. The price of the Genoa deepest hue to the most delicate rose verde varies from 27 shillings 3 pence color. It is no wonder that side by side to 35 shillings per cubic foot, or in with this collection can be placed a small our currency about \$7 to \$9 per cubic mountain of letters from the leading foot. It must be remembered that this marble workers and architects of the is in the rough. The reason for United States, all enthusiastic in their Mr. Case's nervy determination to praise of the marble and unanimous in prove the value of the new quarries the declaration that in all the world it thoroughly is at once apparent and every

unpacked at his office Tuesday is con-The fact is that it is reserved for Mar- vinced that iron mines are "slow" commette county, the heart of the richest pared with this new property and that hot wrangle over the award, which has iron and mineral district in the United the man who has revealed the Lake Su- not yet been made. Speaking of the States, to beat the world in verde an- perior verde antique to the world owns matter, a member of the Detroit conn-

greens of the Lake Superior verde. It the Case offices in the Campbell & Wil- une is nearly two years since J. M. Case, of kinson block, in their beauty of polish The lowest of the public lighting bids is this city, first stumbled upon this un- and richness of coloring, will well repay too high. Why doesn't the city do its own developed mine of wealth and beauty. a visit from any one in the city. They lighting: Why not have an electrical He was exploring for gold on the N. E. will show all what is to be done board as well as a water board, a police of the N. E. 1 of Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. at the works to be built here board or any of the other boards, and have 28 W., about six miles northwest of Ish and will also explain the remark the city lighted at cost t peming. His camp was on the low of a famous Chicago architect: "That ground but a side hill was chosen for from Lake Superior? Why, I can disan outdoor root cellar and the excava- pose of \$100,000 of that verde annually tions soon uncovered a sloping surface in my own business here-the quarries of rock. A blast was put in and this can never supply the demand when that new stone was thrown out in quantities. marble once becomes known."

THERE appears to be but one opinion relative to the action brought by Cap- lighting, and at an expense not over onetain O'Shea to procure a divorce from third what the service costs at present. his wife on the ground that she had Marquette isn't as big a city as Detroit, been criminally intimate with Parnell. but she can give the metropolis of the Everywhere the belief is that the un-state lots of pointers on honest municigallant captain is more of a tool than a pal government. cuckold, and that he has been sub-

old that "you can pick up that stuff sidized by the London Times to do indirectly what that paper failed to accomplish directly by employing the forger Pigott as its instrument. The tory party and its organ are bending the whole range and owned 3,000 acres of land, covering all the deposits of all their energies to breaking down the value. He has spent over \$20,000 in the great Irish leader, but they are not accomplishing much in that direction. In fact, when Parnell became formidable gines not yet delivered.

acres of land valuable for this new universally expected that he would be maligned and persecuted by the govganized under the name of the Mich-igan Marble company to develop the property. On it stands a range of hills



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President Vice-Pres't of the solid rock, half a mile long, from lieve the slanderous attacks on him 150 to 500 feet through at the base and that have had their inspiration is increasing daily. A prominent official 150 to 500 feet through at the data y is 200 feet high in places. Machinery is already on the ground, including the dia. there are very few countries where the mond drills with which the property has already been tested, and early in the government keeps such vermin under spring verde antique from this quarry pay and furnishes them employment.

will be placed on the market. THE czar of all the Russias had been The rest of the range Mr. Case held very ill and was getting over it when he for himself, but late in the fall other suffered a severe relapse, and the exparties became interested with him, ar- planation given of how he came to take rangements were made with the rail- a turn for the worse is worthy of note, Bessemer iron in 24 hours, taking the roads, a valuable concession obtained as evidencing the constant dread of as- "broom" from No 4 furnace, which has held from the city of Marquette and a com- sassination that possesses him. He it for some time. Over two hundred tons pany is about to be organized to de- was attending an entertainment in the of Bessemer iron made at Sparrow's Point velop the property, actual quarrying to concert hall of the imperial palace at are used at the works every day. begin at the earliest possible date in Gatschina, it is stated, when he accithe spring. By the terms of his agree- dentally touched a button that shut off Company, of Bacyrus, O., the well known ment with the city, Mr. Case and his all the electric lights, leaving the great is running its works night and day, and re associates are given twenty acres of room in utter darkness. The czar at ports orders still coming in. The company and an easily developed water once became impressed with the idea has just taken a contract to build five large power, equal at the lowest estimate to that the sudden darkness was the pre-steam shovels for the Northern Pacific 600 horse power, on condition of the lude to an attack on him by conspira- Railway company. This is believed to be location here of the works for dressing tors who intended to slay him, and the largest order for steam shovels ever the marble and placing it upon the shock of this apprehension caused the placed by any railroad in this country at market in all the varied forms known relapse that has since kept him confined. one time, and makes eleven steam showels to the trade. Too heavy to be shipped It must be a pleasant life hat the great pacific road. Besides the foregoing the with profit in the rough, as it weighs potentate leads if this story be true, but 166 pounds to the cubic foot, the stone it is as full of happiness as the life of a shovels for spring delivery. is best shipped in its manufactured despot ought to be.

form, carefully packed. The works will be on a scale which will amply repay the city of Marquette for its freewill offering to the owners of the new monument fund, amounting to over quarries, while they, in turn, thor-\$1,000, this being money that the sheet of Pittsburgh, Pa., report the demand for oughly appreciate the site and power

Not content with the favorable verdict of the marble dealers of this country alone, Mr. Case has had an agent have to kick it off the walks to make Muncie, and locomotives to Worcester. visit the famous verde antique quarries room for their feet, but New York pa- Tampa, Newark and also for the southern of Europe, and is now satisfied that the triotism is of the kind that ought to be states, and for export to South America. new find is unrivalled. English capital- kicked into the gutter.

ists are interested and any amount THE electrical current that is to give coast, and received telegraphic orders from of capital can be secured for the devel- effect to the sentence passed on Kemm- each place within about six hours.

opment of the quarries on a grand scale. ler, the New York murderer, has been The Burgess Steel and Iron Works, of OF THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES OF THE WORLD, THE EQUITABLE The different verde antiques are known tested on a horse and a calf, and it did Portsmouth, Ohio, have recently purthere as the Genoa greens, Irish greens, the business for both promptly and chased the Portsmouth Iron and Steel Alps green, etc. The Genoa probably thoroughly; so the authorities have no Works, at Portsmouth, a large plant, well stands at the head. It has a very dark fears that anything more unpleasant situated, which has remained idle for some ground with white streaks. Although than is unavoidably connected with the years. This mill is equipped with faciliground with white streaks. Although than is unavoidably connected with the ties for turning out open-hearth steel, and the color varies it is usually in affair will occur when the electrocution will materially increase the productive the shades of green, red being very of the condemned man takes place. while inaterially increase the productive rarely found. The usual trouble with This is very satisfactory, but we were two mills, which are a few blocks apart, F. H. W BAILEY, Taxidermist. the stone is that it is not sound, that it about to suggest that if there is any will be united by a railway, and will be

BIRDS and ANIMALS mounted to order. Deer Heads a specialty. MARQUETTE, Mich. contains seams and iron ores which doubt as to the deadliness of the current under one management.

road is said to be exceptionally large and in the tory camp and have been paid says the company is being hard pushed for rolling stock to move the immense business now being offered, with shops running full time turning out cars.

The Steelton, Pa., Reporter of last week notes that the demand for steel at the Pennsylvania Steel company's works at that place has been very good lately, and that business is on the increase. All the departments are busy and their product large. No. 2 blast furnace has been doing excellen work and recently produced 204% tons of

The Bucyrus Foundry and Manufacturing maker of steam excavating machinery company has orders for thirteen steam

The Worchester Steel company, Wor Among the liabilities of a New York cester, Mass., it is stated, contemplates the paper which was sold out by the sheriff erection of a furnace plant on Narragansett paper which was sold out by the snerin some days ago was one to the Grant Bay, to use local titaniferous ores and Rhode Island coal.

H. K. Porter & Co., locomotive builders in question had collected for the fund and locomotives and motors quite active. applied to its own uses. Patriotism is They recently shipped motors to Tacoma, so thick in New York that pedestrians Elmira, Hoboken, San Francisco and A few days ago they made telegraphic bids

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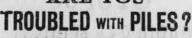
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a broomstick nor a rolling-pin. It would be perfectly safe to lay a heavy wager that generosity is not the motive which prompts a woman to give her husband a piece

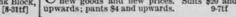
of her mind.-Detroit Free Press

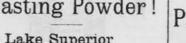
A Good Word for the Pig.

We must all make our apologies to the pig who has been grossly maligned in regard to his food. Instead of being ready to eat anything, he turns out to be the most fastidious of animals. Experiments have been made both in France and Sweden which show this to be the case, and in the latter country the record tells that, out of 575 plants, the goat eats 449 and refuses 126; the sheep, out of 494 plants, eats 387 and refuses 141; out of 528 lants, the cow eats 276 and refuses 218; out of 474 plants, the horse eats 262 and refuses 212; and the pig, out of 243 plants, eats 72 and refuses 171.-Pall Mall Gazette.

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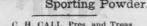
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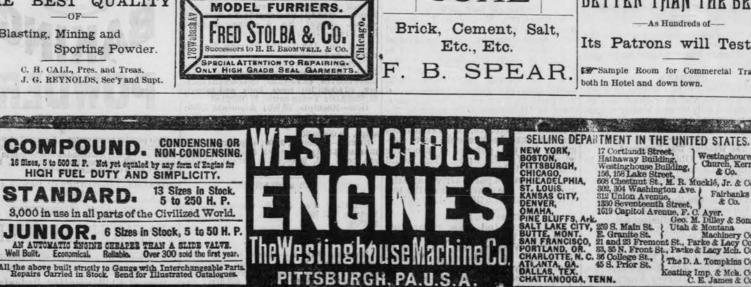




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An Amphitheatre Collapses in Mexico During an Exciting Bull

Fight.

HUNDREDS OF SPECTATORS INJURED, BUT NO ONE KILLED.

A Theatre in Zurich Burns During a Performance Nobody Hurt-The Influenza.

persons were buried in the debris. Among them were many ladies of the parts of the city

The crowds opposite the building, numbering several thousand, became panic sticken, and fell and trampled one another in their attempts to reach the outside of the plaza. The bull fighters were also seized with fear and made their exit with the bull closely ly following. The helpless and agon-ized cries of the mer and women made the place a pandemonium. Not until outthe place a pandemonium. Not all of the people side help came to their aid of the people pinned down by the planks and timbers were the unfortuning victims released from their painful position. Many physicians were called, and the wounds of the people were attended to. The number of the wounded reaches into the hundreds. While the injuries of a great many are serious and painful, it is believed that no case will prove fatal. **FNGLAND**. Quarter, property, Superintential, bound of the supply, Superintentin, bound of the supply, Superintential, bound of the supp

Persia is ashore on the island of Corsica. One hundred and this ty-nine passengers are aboard. Six of them have been and the fate of the others is rescued. uncertain. Boats from the shore are attempting to reach the vessel in order

attempting or render assistance. The Britlsh steamer Persian Mon-arch from New York, December 15, stranded at Woolwich Tuesday evening after sinking a coal laden barge, and breaking adrift and damaging the brig Dorothy. Dorothy. day. To an appearance in the court, and this fact was so evident that the jurors, except one, voted for acquittal. On account of the disagreement, the case was continued one week by the court. In the meantime the patient was sent to a private institution for treatment.

ZURICH, Jau. 12 .- The theatre here caught fire during the performance last night. The flames were discovered the four curtain built to separate the auditorium from the stage, was low-ered. The facilities for egress were very good, and the greater part of the audience reached the doors before the iron curtain was down. Everybody escaped without injury.

AFRICA.

APRICA. ZANZIBAR, Jan. 2.—Mr. Mackenzie, the agent of the East Africa company, sent a native force to Vitu and dis-lodged the chiefs on British territory, reinforced the British stations on the Taunus and made a search for Dr. Peters' party. English:postoffices have been opened at Mombassa and Lamu. The Europeane all fotad and he searched The Europeans all feted and banqueted Stanley's party at Mombassa.

ITALY

ENGLAND AND THE VATICAN.

SEVERELY SHOCKED.

And the Lights Went Out.

tion company were burned this morn

ing. The current generated upon the

dynamos at the shops supplies 18,000 incandescent lights in the downtown

district, the most of which burn all day in the banks and offices below Fulton

in the banks and offices below Fulton street, and all of them went out at a quarter past six. By shifting the source of the supply, Superintendent Smith hoped to have them relighted before noon. The fire broke out at 6:07 A. M. in the dynamo room. It gutted the buildings No. 255 and 257 Pearl street, and resisted the efforts of the firemen for an hour. They however succeeded

The Jury Disagreed. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Frank Andrews, a son of Professor Loren Andrews, of Kenyon college, at Gambier, Ohio, whose actions at the Palmer House lately led to his arrest as a madman, was examined in the insane court to-day. To all annearances Andrews was

Failure of an Old Firm.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—A special from Bellefonte, Pa., says: Consider-

Several People Receive a Heavy Shock From a The Probable Results of General Simmons' Mission to the Pope.

Prostrated Electric Wire in St. Louis. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- The Catholic Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2 .- A heavy rain storm yesterday and last night News has received the following from rain storm yesterday and last night sadly demoralized all kinds of electric wires in this city, and it was not until after midnight that they were brought into proper working order. About 8 o'clock in the evening an electric light wire fell to the ground at the corner of Seventh and Morgan streets. A few moments later Mr. and Mrs. Smith and ance Nobody Hurt-The Influenza. Foreign Miscellany. MEXICO. MEXICO. MEXICO. MEXICO. MEXICO. MEXICO. Mexico juber of particulars from Villa Lerdo give the particulars of the fall of the plaza Tuesday while a bull fight was in progress. About 10,000 people were in the building. When the second bull was being killed nearly everybody rose and applanded, stamp-ing their feet. Suddenly one side of the plaza commenced to give away. A rush followed, and thus the spectators helped to bring about the fall of the parts of the datas to the forum end was sent to the City hos-ing from ten to twenty-five feet. Many persons were buried in the debris. Among them were wany badies of the moments later Mr. and Mrs. Smith and trusted to hin., but from France. The street and Finney avenue, and several minor accidents occurred in different

interfere in Irish affairs. Leo XIII has declared **again** that he will never treat of Irish affairs with England. He will only take the part of arbiter when asked by both countries." NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- The downtown shops of the Edison Electric Illumina-

The Diva's Reception.

CHICAGO, Ills., Jan. 2.—One of the leasant episodes of Mme. Patti's stay in Chicago was the reception given her this afternoon by the publis of the Chicago conservatory of music and dra-matic art, which is located at the auditorium. Mr. Samuel Kayser, director, had only a few hours notice of the diva's intention of visiting the school, but the entertainment he pro vided was all the better for being an impromptu affair. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abbey were present as well as many prominent Chicago people who take pride in the institution. The exercises showed the practical workings of the different departments of Delsartean culture, dramatic expres-sion vocal training etc. A bend of

sion, vocal training, etc. A band of girls in graceful Greek gowns went through, to the accompaniment of mu-of sic, an exercise that displayed their con-tral over the figure Two, notable so. trol over the figure. Two notable so-prano voices were tried and Mme. Patti was pleased to compliment the posses sors. The most attractive number, how ever, was a comedicate a called "Fast Friends." Mme. Patti was afterward shown through the entire range of rooms of the conservatory.

A Writ of Habeas Corpus.

New York, Jan. 2.—A writ of habeas corpus was secured to-day from the supreme court by Mrs. Ellen T. Mar-tin, the mother of Hannah B. South-worth, requiring the production in the court of her unfortunate daughter. The writ was procured in an effort to have Mrs. Southworth semerat to a homital Mrs. Southworth removed to a hospital. Mrs. Martin says her daughter is afflicted with a complication of diseases and is slowly dying. The prison physicians, she says, are inattentive, and she wishes her daughter removed to a hospital, where she can have proper care. The writ is returnable in court to-morrow

Frightful Boiler Explosion.

operation almost ever since. They manufactured an excellent quality of charcoal iron, for which there was, generally, a ready market. The failure has not hurt the iron interests here.

Death of a Kansas Pioneer.

Death of a Kansas Pioneer. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 2.—Josiah Kellogg, one of the pioneers of the state and Leavenworth, died at his residence on South Broadway yesterday of Bright's disease. He amassed a large property, valued at \$500,000. He leaves a wife and three children.

who succeeded in keeping his name and residence a secret, arrived at the Southern Hotel on an east-bound train New Year's Eve. He registered and

ing the excited guest Clerk Harper as-certained that a traveling man named McGlory had occupied the room pre-viously and might have taken the vathe traveling man's grip. This proved to be the correct theory, and to-day the values with \$150,000 in stocks, bonds and mortgages was recovered intact

An Honest Drummer, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.-A gentleman

A Large Verdict. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 2.—In the upreme court this afternoon the jury

in the case of Elizabeth B. McComb ve the Southern Railroad association, rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount claimed, \$2,204,100, for the full amount claimed, \$2,204,100, it being the heaviest verdict ever given in a Delaware court. The plaintiff is the widow of the late Col. Henry S. McComb, who was a heavy stockholder in the Mississippi Central rail-road, which was absorbed by the Southern Railroad association, and the word is force on Mississiphi

and the verdict is for 900 Mississippi Central coupon bonds of \$1,000' each, bearing interest at 7 per cent from the date of issue, December 15, 1873. The verdict does little more than establish the validity of the plaintiff's claim, since the assets will fall far below satis-tring the indement fying the judgment.

Four Death Warrants Issued. Four Death Warrants Issued. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—Late this afternoon Governor Beaver issued war-rants for the execution of the following murderers, who will be hanged on the 20th of February next: Thomas J. Cole and Jacob S. Schoop, of Philadelphia, who were sentenced last March; Wm. S. Honkins, of Bellefonta, who was sen Hopkins, of Bellefonte, who was sen-tenced November 30th, last; and John W. Rudy, of Lancaster, who was sen-tenced last January.

Mrs. Coates Offers a Reward. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2.-A reward of \$500 has been offered by Mrs.Coates and abouts of her children, Emma and Ma-mie, who were abducted by their father

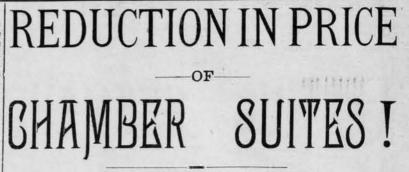
as related in these dispatches yesterday. Nothing has been learned of the where abouts of the children or their father None Voted No.

there were 44,681 votes cast in favor of the proposed lease and none against. At the meeting of the board of directors the usual 3 per cent semi-annual divi dend was declared.

Who Was Guilty! Who Was Guilty! LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 2.—In the case of William R. Rogers, the Pennsylvania railroad engineer, on trial for criminal negligence in causing the death of John C. Ryan, a conductor, the jury this afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty. Rogers ran into Ryan's train while asleep at his post, having been on duty twenty, two hours

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2.—A special from Chillicothe, Mo., says a frightful explosion occurred at a saw mill on Grand River, near that place, this morning. Two men, William Hughes and John Runkle, were instantly killed on duty twenty-two hours

Forecast of the Weather. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-The signal ervice notes the following as its fore



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COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 2.—At a meet-ing to-day of the stockholders of the Central Ohio Railroad company to con-sider the question of leasing the Colum-bus & Cincinnati Midland railroad,

ROME, Jan. 2.—The king and queen welcomed the Empress Frederick and daughters upon their arrival and escorted them to their hotel. The king has signed the decree establishing a

PORTUGAL.

LISBON, Jan. 2.—At the opening of the cortes, the king announced that the take. foreign relations of the king announced that the foreign relations of the kingdom were all that could be desired. He reviewed the progress made by the African colonies of Portugal but made no reference to the dispute with England.

and Dresden it is increasing.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.—The conductors' and switchmens' strike on the ductors' and switchmens' strike on the dwars. The vansville & Terra Haute, and Evans-wille & Indianapolis roads, of the Mackey system, still continues. No conference has been held between President Mackey and the strikers. The yards are deserted to-day. The side tracks are filled with cars and freight which the company is unable to more



which the company is unable to move. Both sides continue firm, and the end BRUSSELS, Jan. 2.—The strike among the colliers is still spreading. At Liege, 1,200 miners have joined the movement. He Brought Ba

SPAIN.

MADRID, Jan. 2.-Senor Gavarre, the Spanish tenor, whose critical illness from influenza was reported last night, died to-day.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The miners in Bres-lau have struck for an eight-hour day, an unlimited output and higher wages. The masters and men are negotiating a a settlement of the trouble.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The miners in Bres-lau have struck for an eight-hour day, an unlimited output and higher wages. The masters and men are negotiating a a settlement of the trouble. The Wedding Was Postponed. CLEVELAND, Obio, Jan. 2.—As Miss Maggie Layman was dressing for her wedding at Brandon, Ohio, last night she picked up a revolver and was about to place it in the dresser drawer when the weapon exploded. The ball entered her thigh, producing a danger-ous wound. The wedding was post-poned. entered her thigh, producing a danger-ous wound. The wedding was post-poned. Another Influenza Victim. Physical says: Harvey Jones, clerk of the Union Supply company's store, died this afternoon of influenza. Interest and be celebrated. Three Men Killed. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan 2.—At Elm, III., a small lumber village ten miles west of Mt. Vernon, Ind., the boiler of the saw mil of Williams & Ward ex-ploded to-day, instantly killing the en-gineer, fireman and sawyer, and com-lis \$5,000.

A Fatal Mistake.

vicinity. The Connellsville. CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.-Edward Sher-man, a machinist, was awakened at 2 the interior, one for finance, and one for agriculture.

Williams Was Too Sudden.

There are over 100 cases in ille. Was found in the river at the foot of Sixteenth street this morning. She

was about 30 years old.

Sentenced to be Hanged. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 2.—Judge Solders this morning sentenced Otto Leuth, the 17-year-old boy recently con-victed of the murder of little Maggie Thompson, to be hanged in Columbus, Auxiliant April 16th.

Absolutely Pure.

DR. A. G. GIROUX'S

H. Phillips, a real estate agent, aged 75, relled shot gun, but the latter got the who occupied the adjoining room and had gone to Sherman's room by mis- son. Williams gave himself up.

a mild type

To Investigate Sugar Frauds.

Banereisen Pardoned. JOLHET, Ill., Jan. 2.—John A. Bauer-eisen was to-day released from the state penitentiary, being pardoned by Gov-ernor Fifer. Bauereisen and Thomas Broderick were engineers on the C. P.

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 PARIS, Jan. 2.—The mortality is still abnormally great. Tuesday there were sand wednesday 334. The short and Wednesday 334. The years ago. They were convicted of a is postponed: others are about to close.
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EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2 .- The con CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-The leading wheat futures ranged as follows:

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Boston, Jan. 2.—Allouez Mining com-pany (new), \$1.90: Calumet & Hecla, \$250.00: Huron. \$3.50; Franklin, \$15.625/5; Tamarack, \$150.00; Oscola, \$23.875/5; Pe-wabic, \$7.00; Quincy, \$70.00; Santa Fe, \$1.45.



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substituted for 7 in speaking of the issue of
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TALK OF THE TOWN WOMEN AND HOME.

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will come before the meeting.

Inquiry among physicians and druggists

reveals the fact that genuine "La Grippe'

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"Go west, young man, and grow up with the country," was the advice of Horace

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there is a good opening waiting for a man

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it," said General Manager Fitch vesterday

to the reporter who showed him an item in

the Detroit News which stated that the Du-

Chwley-"Sad news, Bobby, me boy.

"No snow but rivers of mud," said Mr.

A recent telegram to the Chicago Herald

announced the election of Mr. John Horn-

by to the office of president and general

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Greeley, and Mr. A. H. Glenn will observe

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series.

A rehearsal for the cathedral concert will ONE OF THEM WHO SAYS WOMAN'S be held in the Y. M. C. A. chapel this even-SPHERE IS GROWING TOO WIDE.

> How to Bathe the Baby-The Recognized Virtues of the "Born Nurse"-New Points About Women in China-French Ideas

on Cooking Utensils.

ation will hold its regular annual meeting It is clear from the recent discussions about to morrow evening. Business of great imfemale suffrage that there is a good deal of portance, besides the election of officers, uncertainty and difference of opinion at the present day as to woman's sphere in the The bi-weekly social hop at Masonic hall world. The movement which led to the imwas the festive event of last evening. Good provement in women's education is still so music and good spirits combined to make

young that its results can hardly yet be tested. We have no sufficient material to splash the water with his hands while you sponge him rapidly all over the body for fou enable us to decide whether, and if so in what direction, the female intellect differs from the male. We have no adequate means of judging whether those special womanly qualitie which are universally valued and admired are inherent in a woman's nature, or are due, in part at least, to the circumstances of her past life, sheltered as it has been from much of the struggle and competition of life. It ish towel, and dry thoroughly; then rul idney Adams, is Mr. M. B.Brice. "There is not the slightest foundation for the particular direction taken by the higher chest, back, arm pits and the entire body well with an old piece of gauze flannel. Al education for women is the ideally right one. The advance has been so rapid that we have this takes longer in the telling than in the doing. Plain rice powder is the safest and hardly had time to breathe, still less to ponbest. By the time baby is arrayed in his dainty, clean garments, he will be tired and ready for his next meal, after which a healthy der and judge. But the cry is for further

luth, South Shore & Atlantic is contemadvance, or rather for more change, for new openings, for fresh developments, and properly brought up infant will take the long nap that gives mamma time for the plating the transfer of its general offices to It might perhaps be wiser, seeing that we have done so much, to be content for the thousand and one duties that she cannot always perform in his waking hours, or for her present to move a little slower, and take time Bobby-"What's up?" Chawley-"You

to the work that has been already done. There seems something selfish in our haste. own much needed rest, -- Country Gentleman know Tommy had that horrible complaint, 'La Grippe', eh? Wellits gone.'' Bobby--We wish that the changes should, at any rate "What, gone? good news. Why be so melancholy." Chawley--"Well, you see, come in our day, that we may have the merit and the benefit of them. A little more cau-tion is surely needed before we take steps Tommy is gone, too. Couldn't endure the which it would be impossible to retrace. Is it too much to ask that those who wish for "No snow but rivers of mud," said Mr. more changes should at least take time to G. H. Watson, after his return from the formulate what is their conception of womeast last evening. "La Grippe has got a an's share in the work of society! I have fearful hold on cultured Boston. It is a been told that the only way to decide this is to open everything to woman for which na-ture has not obviously unfitted her. This juggestion, for Christians at least, has one ommon occurrence for an enterprise to start up in the morning with all hands on deck, and at noon half the force will be decided objection. There is nothing in the nature of women to unfit them for holy orders, but we cannot imagine that any Chris-tian, however advanced an advocate of women's rights she may be, would wish to see women as priests. Nature does not, theremanager of the Fort Worth & Rio Grande manager of the Fort Worth & Rio Grande railway in Texas. Mr. Hornby's advance this tangled question. I should like to ask my fellow Christians whether revelation has not something to say to us on this subject.

The old story of the creation of woman tells us that she was made as a helpmeet for man. I doubt whether modern claims have advanced her to a nobler place. St. Paul's views about women are well known, but 5 per cent bonds, yesterday morning. Those bonds were issued to replace the 7 per cent marks about the nature of the times or a statement that St. Paul did not appreciate women-was a misogynist, in fact. Yet even he had valued women friends-Priscilla, Phœbe, Lois, Eunice. St. Peter was a married man and lived with women round him. and he had found out that the ornament of women was "a meek and quiet spirit." The political platform of the Nineteenth century does not, somehow, seem akin to the meek and quiet spirit.

originated it spoke from the oracle, then Form heating.2241MUSIC.-Geo. W. Hughes, teacher of violin,
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terests, to have ideals, to have true religion, who could say where our power would stop? But no, we want our rights, we want to make a noise, we want to be of consequence, we are afraid that our opinions are not sufficiently valued, we clamor for an appre-ciable test of our influence.

The gospel teaches us a different lesson. It would be well if we could content ourselves for a time with bringing the fruits of our improved education, of our enlarged opportunities, to bear upon the duties imposed pon us within our old sphere, and upon us within our old sphere, and those others which are intimately connected with it. Meanwhile we might well study, with a little more care than we have hitherto done, what are the peculiar characteristics of the female intellect. Too much time has been same or equal to that of man. If we believe that the fact that the world is peopled with beings of different sexes is not due to chance, but to the will of the Creator, we are bound to believe that he has appointed work of difthat the fact that the world is peopled with beings of different sexes is not due to chance, but to the will of the Creator, we are bound to believe that he has appointed work of different kinds for each sex. We cannot believe that in the revelation he has given us he has left us without guidance in the per-plexing task of how this work is to be apportioned.-Louise Creighton in Guardian. Woman in China. In a missionary periodical published in Shanghai, Dr. Faber, a well known scholar, published a paper on the status of women in China. He refers especially to the theoreti-cal position assigned to women by the classics. These lay down the following dogmas on the subject: (1) Women are as different in nature from man as earth is from heaven. (2) Dual-ism, not only in body form, but in the very essence of nature is indicated and proclaimed ssence of nature, is indicated and proclaimed by Chinese moralists of all times and creeds. London Truth. The male belongs to yang, the female to yin. (3) Death and all other evils have their origin in yin, or female principle; life and prosperity come from its subjection to the yang, or male principle, and it is, therefore, regarded as a law of nature that women should be kept under the control of men and not as a law of nature that women should be kept under the control of men and not allowed any will of their own. (4) Women, indeed, are human beings, but they are of a lower state than men, and never can attain to full equality with them. (5) The aim of female education, therefore, is perfect sub-tion and the control of men and not female education, therefore, is perfect sub-tion and the control of the control of the collocated, marking with a lump of sugar to keep the peace. Father's business face relaxes not a muscle, the little group huddlo like timid sheep in a corner. Tea is dispatched in silence, as though speaking were prohibited. The chil female education, therefore, is perfect sub-mission, not cultivation and development of mind. (6) Women cannot have any happi-ness of their own; they have to live and work for men. (7 Only as the mother of a son, as the continuator of the direct line of a family, can a woman escape from her degradation and become to a certain degree her husband's equal, but then only in household affairs, especially the female department, and in the ancestral hall. (8) In the other world woman's condition is exactly the same, for the same laws of existence apply. She is not the equal of her insband; she belongs to him, and is dependent for her happiness on the sacrifices offered by her descendants. These vanish with celerity, for jubilee has arrived and father has come."-Exchange. cius and the ancient sages, whose memory has been revered in China for thousands of

blindness is due to old age. It's on its way tender body, is no test. Plunge your elbow to the grave, and nothing can now restore its sight. "When birds live to a good old age-20

years or twenty-five, or sometimes thirty-their sight often fades and total eclipse settles down upon them. It is just as impossible to restore a bird's vision at such a stage as to prevent an old man's locks from turning gray. "There is, however, a species of blindness that is fiable to victimize songsters of all feathers and all ages. This is of comparatively rare occurrence, and it is doubtless sometimes due to a cold which the bird has caught while hanging in a draught. Then cheap bird foods containing optum are very

injurious to a canary's health. "I believe, moreover, that a brass or painted rage is not the best thing in which to house one's lemon colored troubadour. The bird's continual peeking at the wires must result in a considerable amount of paint or lacquer finding its way into its maw, and this surely cannot be wholesome. Desides, in the case o brass cages, after the lacquer is nibbled away verdigris accumulates on the wires, and this poison must have a baleful effect on the yellow peckers within, acting as a prolific source of sightlessness."-Philadelphia Rec ord.

Rose Thorpe's One Poem.

Rose Hartwick Thorpe, the author of "Cur-few Must not Ring To-night," is now living in the south for the benefit of her husband' health, but as her own health suffers there they think of making Southern California their future home. She is now a woman of 39, and she wrote the well known verses whe he was under 17. All she got for them was a letter of thanks from the editor of a Detroi newspaper, to whom she sent the lines.

dull, prosaic lives mine was the dullest and most prosaic." When she wrote "Curfew" she had no education and no knowledge of books, though she afterwards applied herself to them and became a school teacher. But even during her eatly married life it was more important to her reputation among her neighbors that she should "keep house" in ap-proved fashion than that she should write well, and she remarks; "Until the year 188 Weil, and she remarks: "Onth the year 1880 I was laundry maid, cook, scanstress and nurse for my children," This experience re-calls the story of Mrs. George Ripley, to whom suspended Harvard students used to go to be coached. Some one is said to have once found her listening at the same time to one boy who was reciting Greek and anothe who was demonstrating a proposition in an alytics, while she shelled peas and rocked the alvtics, while she shelled peas baby's cradle with her foot.-Buffalo Courier.

Beautiful Stand Cover. The flat top of the stand is covered with embossed leather, with an edge or lambrequin falling from each side. The fall, which is

in sunshine and fresh air and the cleanliness eleven inches deep, is made of Pompeian red which is so near akin to godliness. She obeys the doctor's orders implicitly, and it does not tern of vine leaves is drawn upon a wide occur to her to question his wisdom in the strip of chamois, which is basted securely in the silence of her own mind, any more than it does to substitute some nostrum for his prescription because it cured Aunt Sally last summer when she had exactly the doing this veining the best success is achieved by using dry gold, mixed as it is used, with

when there are arms or legs or fingers to be bandaged her deft hands make the turns and from five to six inches broad, below, it should manage the injured member with the least possible motion, and she can improvise a splint from an old cigar box or an umbrella handle on over a fringe made by cutting a strip o chamois three inches deep into strands,

A description gives very little idea of the beauty of this decoration. Upon the ends of

perly in a copper vessel, because its heat is professional decorator of the home. It is reven'y diffused, and it does not grow rapidly new, but none the less practicable avenue t



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in: buta safe rule is one part boiling water and five of cold. A half teaspoonful of borax will make in a clean and sweet, and in ho weather a small handful of sea salt, which comes in boxes ready prepared for the bath, will strengthen him. A slik sponge, a piece of scentless soap, towels and all his little, elean clothes must also be in readiness. Lay a large piece of old blanket, with a piece of

rubber cloth under it, on your lap, disrobe his baby majesty, lay him on his stomach and oonge him all over quickly, being very care ful not to let soap and water get in his eve Wet and soap the sponge, and wash care tully in the creases of his neck and arms and under his arms, lathering the stomach well to

get up a circulation. Now lower him gently or five minutes. Many young mothers are clumsy and awkward, and baby, who know a great deal more than you give him cradit for, feels that he is not treated properly and resents it in the only way possible to him by a free use of his lungs. Lift him out on a piece of dry blanket, cover with a soft Turk-

is a native of Indiana, and passed her child-hood in great poverty. She says: "Of all

The "born nurse" is a family institution whose fame is wide and whose virtues ar well recognized. Perhaps her talents are inherited from a long line of ancestral nurses whose touch was bealing, and who from tim immemorial have been the comfort of the family doctor. Perhaps she is unique in the family history, but however this may be, she is quiet, she is self contained, she has a low voice, and her gentle manners have also au-thority withal, for the born nurse does not permit her heart to run away with her head. She understands how to prepare a tempting meal for an invalid's appetite, for this talent-ed person is a born cook as well. Her hot

drinks are always hot, not lukewarm, he beef tea salted, her bit of chicken brown a turn, and her buttered toast thin, but never burned. This ideal person never asks her patient what she can think of that she

would like to eat, neither does she leave dishes or delicacies of any sort in sight of the patient when the invalid's meal is over. She is cheerful without being boisterous and

The Born Nurse.

opeful without obtrusiveness. She believes

But until the doctor comes she is the founbest remedies for stings of insects, she knows that a fainting woman must be laid low, and when there are arms or legs or fingers to be with perfect success, -Art Interchange.

Cooking Utensils.

Cooking Utensils. English friends often ask me how it is that one gets in the bumblest places in France ap-petizing and varied food and nice made dishes. My answer is: "The French always cook in copper." All meat, from yeal to game, that is used in a made dish, is first fried in batter, which can only be done pro-tick curve and the second descent of the descent of the decoration. Upon the ends of a plano scart or a cross stripe on a short cabi-tick curvian it would be very rich and effec-tive.—Louisville Courier-Journal. A Lady Decorator. At least one bright young woman in this city has found congenial employment as a in frained descent of the decoration. Upon the ends of a plano scart or a cross stripe on a short cabi-tick curvian it would be very rich and effec-tive.—Louisville Courier-Journal. A Lady Decorator.

even y antised, and it does not grow raphily very hot or cold. Butter melted in an iron vessel, even though it have a porcelain lin-ing, soon blackens. Potatoes fried in butter in a copper succepan take a beautiful golden tinge. In an iron one they get black. That glory of the French cordon bleu, "canard aux grows" weakly stick to the bottom of any

tain head of aid and relief. She knows that hot water is good for sprains, as well as for colic and a toothache. She remembers the



How to Bathe the Baby.

years -- London Times.

Get everything in readiness before you be gin, in order not to make him nervous by delays. Fill the tub two-thirds full, and be sure that the water is exactly the right temperature. If it is too hot or too cold, he will shrink from it ever afterwards. It should be a little more than blood warm, and your hand, which is much less susceptible than his came from the smiling man. "Your canary" has loved you, loves you came from the smiling man. "Your canary"

navets," would stick to the bottom of any that have newly acquired the means for

a dozen or so friends to dinner, I secured the services of a chef. I shall never forget how, on being taken into the kitchen, he folded his arms and eyed the utensils with which he

Women As Notaries.

Woman and Work.

was to operate. "You want, seriously," he said, "to lay before your guests a dinner which they will eat with pleasure?" "Of course." "Well, as it is impossible to work with that Having occasion a few days ago to require the services of a notary public, I dropped into the office of an Olive street patent lawyer batterie de culsine, and as it is too late to get another, I beg leave to go away. The ve you have are only fit to scald vegetables. In England there is an exaggerated fear of verdigris, which, however sickening, is really never fatal in its effects. But as the preju dice is strong, it might be well for manufact She had been duly commissioned by Governo Francis, and claimed, justly, I presume, t urers to guarantee absolute safety by using nickel instead of tin for lining. Nickel hardly be the first lady notary in the state. I do not know that there is any legal obstacle in the ever wears out, and is easy to keep clean.-

Two Home Pictures.

another avenue to ladies to become self-sup porting, and lady notaries are likely to be Look on this picture and then on that "Father is coming!" and the litte round faces grow long, merry voices are hushed, toys are thrust into the cupboard, mamma come quite the fashion. --Congressman O'Neil in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mr. William Y. Stead, editor of The Pal Mall Gazette, was asked if women would probably do important work on the news paper of the future. He answered: "Wome dren creep like culprits to bed, marveling that baby dares crow so loud now that

in the future will take a more important part in everything. In the lower callings of life, where there is the carrying of heavy weights and that sort of thing to be done. "father has come!" "Father is coming!" Bright eyes sparkle with joy, tiny faces dance with glee, eager faces press against the window pane, and a bevy of rosy lips claim kisses at the door. Picture books he lays on the table, and tops, balls, dolls and kites are discussed. Little Susy lays her soft cheek against the Susy lays her soft cheek against the paternal Woman's First Duty. whiskers with the most careless abandon Charley gets a love pat for his medal; mam-ma's face grows radiant; the evening paper is read aloud, and tea and toast and time Mrs. Annie Jenness-Miller has the corre-

idea. The only way to bring about dress re form is to devise garments that are more graceful and more beautiful than those no in vogue. The average woman considers it her first duty to look handsome, and any thing that assists or detracts from that end

Points About Canaries

gets treated accordingly. No sensible woman is going to make herself look like a frump "Can't you tell me of some antidote that I can give my canary ?" asked a lady, the other day, of the proprietor of a Ninth street bird simply for hygienic purposes.—Boston Herald store. "I'm afraid it's growing blind, though I can't imagine what is the cause." "How old is your bird?" was the man's grandmother at the age of 30. She married

questioning reply. "I've had it eighteen years-ever since I

was a very little girl," she added, blushing. "Well, then, the cause is easily found," has loved you, loves you now, or will love

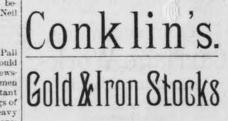
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and stating my business, I was surprised to learn that the young lady who was industri are conceded by other piano manufac

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way of a lady holding a commission, and 1 presume that Governor Francis consulted the TONE, PERFECTION IN ACTION law before issuing it. It certainly opens u and KEEPING IN TUNE. See them



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Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker were called to Negaunee yesterday by the illness of the sister of the latter, Mrs. Penglase

"The boys" and their girls had a splendid time Wednesday night and they are loud in praise of the treatment they received from Mr. Outhwaite.

"This is 1890, date your checks on the Isapeming National bank accordingly," is what acard displayed at the bank enfoins, and it is very appropriate, too, for where is the business man who did not write 1889 vesterdav?

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s gladly given to you free by any druggist and the large size costs only 50 cents and \$1

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REMARKARLE RESCUE. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, 11., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs: she was treated for a month by her family physician, but gew worse. He told her she was a hopelos could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She con-tinued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottle of this Grand Dis-covery at H. H. Stafford's Drug store, large bottles 50c. and 81.00.

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LIFE IN A LOGGING CAMP.

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A visit to a logging camp in Oregon or Washington would open the eyes of an castarn lumberman, who would hardly compre-hend how logging operations could be car ried on in a country where there is no snow and where the soil is so soft that it is impos sible to haul a large log over it without skids and where, besides, the logs are many times the size and weight of the lows of the east.

The camps are generally pitched near the landing, and consist of several buildings of a somewhat permanent character. One of these is the cook house and dining room often presided over by Chinese cooks and waiters, though in some districts the logger insists on white labor and gets it. Another is the sleeping room for the men, which consists of a long room with two or three tiers of bunks arranged along each side, leaving a large hall in the center which is used for a

ecreation room, But little reading is indulged in, as the camps are generally remote from a postoffice but when newspapers are brought in the boys eagerly devour their contents, and the papers are divided up into single sheets, so as to give

The foreman and the surveyor have their own shanties apart from the men, and in one of these are kept one or more beds for the use of visitors

The men provide their own bedding and blackets, which they "tote" around from one camp to another

THE CHOPPERS

Starting from the camp up into the woods, the visitor passes over a road regularly laid out by the surveyor and about ten feet wide, across which skids about eighteen inches in liameter and four feet apart have been imbedded in the ground to about one-half of their depth. These skids have a space at or near the cer

bottles 50c. and \$1.00. A DISTRESSING CASE AND HAPPY ter he wed square, into which a piece of hard maple is usually inserted and held in place with wooden pins, and over these spaces the gs are hauled

Ahead of the team a boy or Chinaman talks along, carrying a can of dogfish oil, with which he greases every one of these pieces of hard maple, and this allows the logs lip almost us easily as over snow The revor, in laying out the road, calculate what point the logs will strike the skid so the hard maple can be inserted at the right spot, and where there are many curves his often requires a very nice judgment and meh experience.

Arrived at the scene of operations, the first sight that will great the visitor's eyes will be two men standing on spring boards let into the tree at an elevation of eight or ten fect com the ground, and chopping into the tree o make sure of the right fall. When this as been done the cross cut saw is brought to use to cut down the tree.

All choppers must be both right and left and men, as they have to chop on both sides. The choppers have the tree as soon as they have made the requisite inclsions, and their place is taken by the sawyers, who bring their own spring boards on which they

The reason given for leaving so large a stump is that the tree is apt to be shaky near the ground, and the brush is often thick

At one time trees were cut off at a distance f twenty feet, and even farther, from the round, but this was largely through a spirit emulation as to which men could work ichest in the air. This has been discontin i, and as the timber becomes more valua ble the logging companies are insisting upon the stumps being shorter and shorter. No tree is cut that is less than thirty inches

a diameter at the butt, and the trees more than six or seven feet at the butt are generlly left standing, as they do not pay to cut

After the tree has been felled, the cross cu w soon cuts it into logs of uncertain length, often depending on the caprice of the sawyer. There is no standard of length-but logs are

cut anywhere from twenty to forty feet

Turning a Joke.

"Do you see that rubicund gentleman over there?" said Dr. Muller, president of the Deutscher klub, of Oakland, pointing to a blonde bearded man who was leaning against the chain box. "Well, that's Coroner Henry Evers, of Almeda county, and I want to tell you how he turned a joke on some of his friends a few weeks ago. We have a little dining coterie which we call the Bumblebee lub, and one afternoon we were all seated about the table while the jokes went round, when a messenger came in bearing word to Coroner Evers that there was a dead body lying in a lot at such and such a \neg ortion of

the city "Evers grumbled a good deal, but finally left the table and went in search of his dead-ster. He found nothing but a decomposed hen on a garbage heap. While he was away we all laughed a great deal at his expense. The message was just a little jokelet of our

The message was just a little jokelet of our own. "The coroner came back after half an hour or more, very red, very mad. At first he told his experiences innocently enough, and the more he told the more we laughed. All the afternoon we chaffed him about his fruit-less search for a body and a fee, thinking that he didn't in the least suspect our connection with his trip. Finally we rose to go, all in with his trip. Finally we rose to go, all in the merriest mood and thoroughly content

with our fun at Evers' expense. "'Gentlemen,' suddenly spoke up the butt

"Genitlemen, suddenly spoke up the butt of all our ridicule, 'f hereby summon you to appear at once as jurors in the examination into the cause which led to the death of —, deceased. "Now this — had been in the water for over two weeks. He wasn't a pleasant after dinner subject. We laughed no more. We begged, pleaded, protested. It was of no avail. Evers was obdurate. So we all marched over to the morgue and 'viewed the remains.' A seech jolly diner out turned pale and sought the open air. Evers laughed. He and sought the open air, Evers laughed. He shock with merriment. He seemed threat on Saturday morning ened with apoplexy, so thoroughly did he en-

"He is laughing yet. Watch him when he tooks my way."-San Francisco Examiner.

The Dead Sea.

The Dead Sea is one of the most remarkable phenomena on the carth. The Bible calls it the Salt Sea or Sea of the Plain, the Creeks the Lake of Asphalt and the Dead Onite a sumplar of fig Sea, while the Arabs know it as Bahr Lut, or Sea of Lot, preserving the memory of the tragic catastrophe which occurred on its According to the old traveler Maundrell, the name Dead Sea is derived from the fact that it moveth not, but is ever still. A modern traveler says it is the least dead of indern traveler snysit is the least dead of nnything he knew. On the day of my visit it was greatly agitated—its high and angry waves crested with foun. For other reasons it deserves that title. Not a shrub grows on its shores. Not a fish dwells in its brackish waters. Not a bat floats upon its surface. Here and there on the beach lies the dead Here and there on the beach lies the dead trunk of a tree, brought down by the Jordan, but thrown up by the unwilling lake. Irby and Mangies tried to light one of these pieces of driftwood, but in vain, on account of the birds could not fly over the water and live birds could not fly over the water and live was a mistake. The lake is the deepest de pression on the surface of our continents, be ing 1.300 feet below the Mediterranean and 600 below the lake of Galilee. It is forty 600 below the lake of Galilee. It is forty-seron miles long and ten wide, covering three times the area of the northern lake. The water is intensely brackish and bitter, con-taining 25 per cent. of salt, which Dr. Daw-son says is not common salt, but mostly the chloride and bromide of magnesium and cal-tin. There are hot salt and sulphur springs in the bills along its eastern and western shores. The lake has no outlet, but receives the sweet current of the Jordan, which pours the sweet current of the Jordan, which pours d,000.000 tons of water daily into its deally and instainte bosom.—New York Mail and Express Express

We're All Superstitions.

The missionaries report that the greatest obstacles they meet with in their work is the superstition of the people. Is it so very dif-ferent with civilized, enlightened people right superstition of the people. Is it so very dif-ferent with civilized, enlightened people right here in New England? How many hundreds of mothers are there who will not let their in fants look into a mirror until they have passed a certain age? How many more are there who insist that their little ones must be car-ried up stairs before they are carried down to the solution of the

The Pullet and the Lynx.

MOR V.

It is very wicked to play Poker, but if you

A Dog at the Railway Crossing

Passing along West Fourth street the other day while the gates were being lowered at the railroad crossing I saw an English setter

rush in and take his stand by the track. When the gate was down he rose on his

haunches, and resting his front paws agains the gate, he stood in that position until the

train had passed. Turning his head he saw the last car go by, when he dropped on all

fours and walked slowly away. I was told that it was his custom whenever he saw the

gate being lowered to rush in and guard the

get beneath the gate until the train had gone past. Why he does it I don't know, but he

made a very noticeable and pretty picture as

Mental Diseases.

Thomas Thompson was summoned, says the

London correspondent of The New York Tri-

bune, as a juror in the Gweedore trials, "My lord," said Thomas Thompson, "I wish

you to excuse me from serving, for I am suf-

Mr. Justice Gibson--What are your mental

Thomas Thompson-Cramps and rheuma

There were roars of laughter, in which Mr. Justice Gibson joined, and Thomas Thompson

fering from a great many mental diseases."

Advertiser.

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stood here, guarding the gate.-Boston

crossing, and that he would allow no one to

THE COPPER COUNTRY

Marriage Licences An Engine That Carries a Cyclone-Sad News. HANCOCK. Mr. Peter Ruppe returned Tuesday even-ing from Battle Creek, Mich.

The social party given at St. Patrick's hall on New Year's evening, by the young men's social club, was a grand success socially and financially. The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. John Bor az's child was held Tuesday afternoon

The product of the Franklin mine for the month of December was 230 tons, 1,636 pounds. A blizzard raged throughout the coppe country during Wednesday and Thursday

for burial. HOUGHTON.

County Clerk Primeau has issued the fol

Hon. Jay A. Hubbell leaves for the east RED JACKET.

A "cyclone" arrived in town Thursday morning. That is the name on the new snow plow that the Mineral Range loco-motive "Houghton" wears over its pilot.

CALUMET

Mrs. Dennis McCarty, of Raymbaulttown ied New Year's day. She leaves a large

Quite a number of fights occurred New Year's day but no serious damage was done and no arrests were made.

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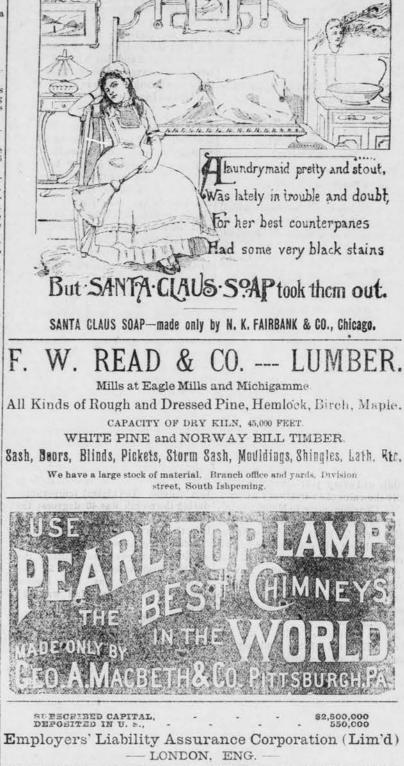
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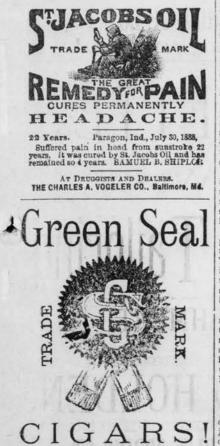
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mg, and for THE "BULL PUNCHER." As soon as the tree has been cut up the

'bull puncher" brings a part of his team-isually two yoke of oxen-and skids the log ut into the sound, where they are fastened ogether with dogs and chains firmly driven into the timber. The foremost log has the dogs driven into each side, and this must be one very accurately, so that the chains will ot pull unevenly. The work of fastening the logs together requires good judgment, and the "bull puncher" usually directs this kimself, for if the log is not relied just right which are not one particle more ridiculous. Boston Budget.

this will turn over on its journey to the landing and draw out the dogs. The "bull puncher" is one of the most im-portant men around the camp, and sometimes

A Puilet who had been Roosting high and doing considerable Thinking on her own Ac receives as much or more pay than the fore-man. If a good man, he is never out of work or off the pay roll. His wages are from \$60 to \$110, and in two instances they have been as high as \$120 a month and board. the same time to be Read in her Eye, thus Observed:

"Mr. Fox. I have come to you to Learn how to be Sharp and Keen. If you will give me He usually has from six to ten yoke of oxen in his team, which he drives by word of mouth, occasionally prodding one of the ani-mals with a goad, into the end of which a

sharp piece of steel is inserted. He derive his name of "bull puncher" from this goad. he wrung her Innocent neck, "you have come to the right party, and my terms will be Every one of the animals inderstands his place, and in the morning will go direct to that part of the line to which he belongs. They are very intelligent at their work, and very low for cash on the Nail. The first Ad-vice I shall give you is to keep Away from the For."

in making curves each one takes his share of must learn get some Innocent Old Farmer Teach you. - Detroit Free Press. the work, easing the logs so that they will never leave the place over which they should be hauled.

Arrived at, the landing, the logs are either rolled into a stream or loaded on to logging trucks to be transported to the sound or river, or in some instances are tumbled into artificial ditches, which have a reservoir behind them that floats the logs to open waters, where they are rafted.-Portland (Ore.) Cor. New York Journal.

Laughter in Different Keys.

People who laugh in a broad Latin "A" are open hearted, bonest, fond of noisy jocundity, but perhaps of voluble mood. Ex cessive, jerking laughter, however, is an evi-dence of vulgarity. These laughing in a dry "A" are respectable, but little expansive, and a hard lot of people. When the Latin "E" represent them meaning the a phonemetic prevails, there prevails also a phlegmatic, melancholy temper. Timorous, unsteady people, also those imbued with malignity, always laugh in a kind of swelling "I." Laugh-ter in "O" is the utterance of proud, bold, imporative, somewhat bantering people. Be-wars of those who laugh in "oo" (o). They are traitors, haters, scorners.—New York

Journal. The importation of American game into Austria has proved a success. On the Danub-ian meadow forests of Count Brenner 100 wild turkeys and thirty wapiki are marked for destruction at the next big battue. On Prince Huniady's estate the American game

has increased 80 per cent.

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WILL GO IT ALONE.

The Firm of Scott & Charlton Having Dissolved Partnership, Mr. Charlton Announces

THAT HE WILL CONTINUE IN HIS PRO-FESSION HERES

A Plum for Mr. Salsbury-Hurrying Up the Receipts-Ready for the Wires. December Weather.

A Fartnership Dissolvad.

the rest of the business world, the members of the firm of Scott & Charlton, architects, have mutually consented to after each trip and a half. sever the relations heretofore existing between them.

The new arrangement gives Mr. D. Fred Charlton the full benefit of the the express company has not provided fine clientage which he has worked up a substitute for Goodwin. They do not since he has made Marquette his get their customary relay and their enhome. Mr. Charlton is an architect in durance is, consequently, severely the proper sense of the term, and his tasked. Leaving Houghton at 8:30 A. M., professional ability is extensively recognized. He has already designed important buildings which will remain as at 7 A. M., reaching Houghton at 7 P. M., monuments to his talent. these may be mentioned the new go through it every day Bluff street public school, Mr.

A. Mathews' residence, the Escanaba city building, besides a large number by summary of the weather, the inof smaller structures. The business is habitants of this part of the u. p. have destined to grow very rapidly as the enjoyed a December that was 4 degrees public will every year appreciate more warmer than December is wont to be in fully the value of an architect's services. this latitude. The highest temperature

a few years ago and opened a branch lowest, 6 degrees above zero Fahrinoffice for John Scott, a well-known De- heit; the mean was 29 degrees troit architect who designed the branch Total precipitation equaled 2.95 inches, prison. His ability soon secured him one inch in excess of the normal. The

Mr. Charlton's office in the reached its maximum velocity for the First National bank building is month, on the 29th, when it blew 37 undergoing a thorough renovation. miles per hour from the northwest. The decoration is in charge of Trethew- The total movement was 6,584 miles. ey, who is doing the work in his best

PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

Gets a Good Position.

style.

For some time, Mr. F. W. Salsbury, traveling freight agent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, has had under consideration an offer of an advanced position on a railway in southern Michigan and he has finally decided to accept it. By this acceptance, he assumes, in a few weeks, the general freight agency of the Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw railroad.

The road was, until very recently, known as the Toledo, Saginaw & Mackinaw railway. A reorganization was daughter, Mrs. G. H. Purchase. effected for the double purpose of changing the name to avoid confusion with the Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon railway, and to secure a different goes to Clinton for a brief visit. southern terminus. By an arrangement with the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern | Kansas City, her future home. She wa eided that much would be gained by a her welfare. Cincinnati terminal.

tional construction and by arrangement

goes well, very nearly within the time imited by contract, the 15th inst. The construction of electric lighting ines is Mr. Cutter's principal business. Ic has excented important contracts lines is Mr. Cutter's principal business. He has executed important contracts for large cities and has some on hand now but he says the Marquette electric now, but he says the Marquette electric light construction work is certainly of the best he has ever seen.

A Hard Run.

A Hard Run. Express Messengers Johnny Doetsch and John H. Thomas are having a hard run at present, notwithstanding the fact that the rushing holiday business is over. There are three messengers on the run between Houghton and Mackinaw City. The third is George quite the style now. Not to be behind Goodwin. The work is so arranged that each of the boys gets a day off

> Shortly after Christmas, Goodwin took sick and the work now devolves entirely upon Doetsch and Thomas, as they arrive at Mackinaw City at 9 P. M. Returning, they leave Mackinaw City Among a hard routine to one who is obliged to December Weather.

According to Sergeant Dent's month-

Mr. Charlton came to Marquette but during the month was 46 degrees; the

a partnership with Mr. Scott. Having greatest precipitation in any 24 confirmly established himself, Mr. Charl. secutive hours was 1.24 inches, ton has concluded that his interests are Dec. 29. The total snow fall was 23.7 best to be subserved by a dissolution of inches. The prevailing wind was west. It the partnership.

Rev. E. A. Taylor has gone to Knoxville, Tennessee

Pharmacist Brown is expected back from Detroit to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trathen returned to Calumet yesterday. Mr. J. A. Vannier left for Milwaukee and

Chicago yesterday. Miss Amie Delf is permitting the home

stend to look out for itself while she enjoys Plush and Leather Goods. Toy Books, Games, Ktc. a holiday visit in town.

Mr. E. R. Ostrander returned to Calumet yesterday. Mrs. Ostrander will pro long, for a few days, her visit with her

Miss Carrie Tiffany leaves to-day for her home in Clinton, Iowa. She will be ad companied by Miss Hattie Williams who Mrs. F. C. F. Cramer left yesterday for

Michigan railway, terminal facilities met at the depot by scores of friends wh were secured in Toledo, but it was de- desired to extend their parting wishes for Supt. W. W.Osband, of the public schools

agon yesterday.



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with other lines, the company will operate an important north and south thoroughfare. Mr. Gardner, of the firm of Underwood & Gardner, contractor has recently been appointed the line.

of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic extending No. 3 ore dock. for three years, having been its travelbusiness, and was, at one time, in the employ of the Wabash railway. He has earned the promotion which this new position assures to him.

Be Patient a While Longer.

time when they can secure their receipts from the land office. They have shown commendable patience and Marquette up to date. the MINING JOURNAL can assure them that Register Royce is making strenuous efforts to unravel the tangled skein of red tape with a reasonable hope of effecting that happy consummation at an early date. The sympathies of the

Mr Royce made a list of over 500 cases in which receipts are withheld because of old appeals still pending or because of some supposed legal formality lacking in the final relinquishment by the state to the general government, and, accompanied by urgent requests that the matter be hurried forward as rapid-ly as possible, it has been sent on to Washington. The load office han event on to Washington. The local office hopes soon to have good news for all interested parties

who is constructing the Chicago, Mil-waukee & Lake Superior telegraph One second hand Florida boiler for sale line, is now in the city and informs the cheap at MANHARD'S. 12-28tf reporter that the pole line is now com Plete between Oshkosh and Marquette. Seven thousand poles were used to cover that distance, and 230 miles of wire will be used. The work of stringing the wires will be commenced at once from this end of

Mr. Charles Sundberg, of Negaunee, was in the city yesterday, presumably to distribute among the Marquette shareholders of Buffalo stock, their share of the "swag comprised in that \$100,000 check.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Peppard, of Minneap superintendent and general manager of olis, arrived yesterday and will make their ome here for the balance of the winter Mr. Salsbury has been in the employ Mr. Peppard will superintend the work of

General Freight Agent Orr, of the D., S. ing freight agent for one year. He has S. & A., accompanied by Mr. H. D. Minot. an extended experience in railroad the president and general manager of the 'Eastern railway of Minnesota, left in a special car for Montreal yesterday morn ing.

> Mr. George H. Watson, chief clerk in the office of the D.,S. S. & A. general passenger

agent's office, is among the most recent re-Hundreds of homesteaders are im. turns from holiday trips. Mr. Watson patiently awaiting the arrival of the visited in Boston where he observed the idiosyncracries of "La Grippe," the genuine article. It is his opinion, after seeing a few cases, that no influenza has reached

AT THE HOTELS.

NEW CLIFTON--A G Russell, John Mc-Donough, John Mullens, Ishpeming; J B Sweatt, Sault Ste. Marie: J R Williams, Seney; Thos Trathen, Negaunee. an early date. The sympathies of the officials in this office are with the home-steaders and no effort will be spared to bring the suspense to an end. Mr Rovee made a list of over 500 cares

That Reduction

In the price of overcoats, which Duquette & Metz announced immediately after Christmas, is still in force, and a large variety of fine garments still affords ample range for selection. The coats must be sold, and the firm can better afford to sell them at a great sparification the more than

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