

ed to report several bills making ap propriations for carrying on large river and harbor improvements without wait-ing to incorporate them in the regular

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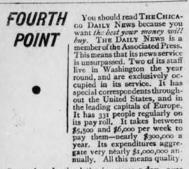
JETTE

SKIN CANCER.

Several years ago I was called to see a constant woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the pre-scribed treatment, and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely away. The patient could not have survived much loo ger, but I commenced the use of Swift's Spe-cific, and it cured her sound well. That was three years ago, and there has been no re-turn of the disease. I regard Swift's Specific a most excellent medicine for blood diseases, as its tendency is to drive out the poison. Matherville, Miss. WM. E. STAGG, M. D.



CANCER OF THE TONGUE. For three or four years I had an cating sore n my tongue that made a considerable hole in I became alarmed at its progress, and went to Atlanta for treatment. The result was that I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and the sore was soon gone, without a trace of it left. Thomaston, Ga., Mar. 14, '89. A. LEWIS. Treatise on Cancer mailed free. Swipt Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.



Remember-Its circulation is 220,000 a day-ove a million a week-and it costs by mail 25 cts a month, four months \$1.00,-one cent a day

DO YOU SMOKE so, select the best Cigars and take all the



Patronize Home Industry.





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DAILY MINING JOURNAL, A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. [LIMITED].

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JAN. 24.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in he postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

the same principle that the London and equaling the entire annual output of regard to the Dakota tin mines.

It is true that M. T. Eggerman, representative from Hardin county, obtained noney from me, and then at an offer from Brice deserted my standard, showing himself to be a man totally destitute of honor \$6,000 for what work he might do for me. ended by his voting for Brice.

Thomas asserts further that tifteen other democratic members of the legislature sold him out in the same manner. On his own statement Thomas bid pretty high for the senatorship, and he over having lost it. But how much more of a rascal is the man Eggerson

himself on his own statement of the conditions of the dicker between them ?

facturing enterprise to locate at Minne-

vermillion deposit, for that lies legitimate duties. the very doors of Duluth

mines and the bulk of the output of the deep, full of stream tin. The ore in the Mennominee district, as well as a number of promising properties of the Marquette stream tin averages 41 per cent. dsstrict, has its headquarters in Milwaukee The Metropolitan Land and Iron company, which controls the Norrie and Pabst mines, and has just appropriated a fortune to pay dividends, is quartered in the Cream City. The Wisconsin Central syndicate, whose

Aurora, Palms and Superior, in the Gogebic district, also has its offices in Milwaukee. These are the three iron ore combinations of the country. The estimated output for the present

rear of the Lake Superior iron mines. whose management has its source in Mil-An exchange shrewdly remarks that waukee, is in the neighborhood of 4,500,000 Foraker seems to have conducted his tons, being at least half of the entire prodinquiry into the ballot-box forgery on uct of the Lake Superior mines this year,

Times did its attack upon Parnell. Its the Lake Superior mines some three or editor wanted to secure letters incrim. four years ago. Of the three Milwaukee

sed. He threatens to refuse to give any attention to getting the right kind of men

appointed to office in his district in the future if he is balked in this particular and manhood. I gave Mr. Eggerman over case. Mr. Belknap is foolish. The appointive power really lies with the pres-Until near the final clash of arms he stayed ident, and if he advises with represenby me. Then, on a promise from Brice of tatives and senators in relation to apmore money, he left me and the matter pointments it is to obtain from them information that it is their duty to give. Speaking of the entanglement at Grand Rapids, Mr. Belknap said to a newspa-

per correspondent that he "had up to date made 132 appointments of postmasters in his district, and this was the can hardly be blamed for feeling sore first one over which he had serious op-

who betrayed Thomas than is Thomas Belknap is not as clear as a congress-

In the course of an article discussing ments that he takes credit for having the necessity of effort to coax manu- made were made on his recommendaapolis, the Journal of that city makes the appointing, nor was the president the assertion that iron can be mann- under any obligation to consult his factured more cheaply there than at wishes in regard to the action taken. Chicago. "With an immense iron de- The system of making representatives posit at our very doors," says the Journ- and senators mere office brokers is a al, "and no formidable fuel difficulties, dernicious one, and fruitful of grave Minneapolis ought to become the Pitts- abuses. It should be done away with, burgh of the northwest." Where is the or at least very materially modified, in immense iron deposit that the Journal the interest of good government, and to locates at the very doors of Minneapolis, allow members of congress to give a we beg to inquire? It can't be the reasonable degree of attention to their

FOR MAN ARD WORKER The only practicable the curves the only practicable the curves The only practicable the curves The Duluth papers don't the Duluth papers don't the Duluth papers don't the in making the statement) and it the in making the statement) and it the in making the statement) and it the one and the same time. It is news, too, that there are no "formid-able fuel difficulties" in the way of mak-to the diseases and valuable information and sworth the of diseases and valuabl

veins averages 31 per cent tin and the S. C. Williams, secretary of the Cleve land Tin Mining company, of the Black Hills, writes: "I believe we will have tin enough to supply the country when we get through our developments. Recent work on the property has shown richer ores and list of mines includes the Colby, Ashland, our advices from our foreman are very encouraging. Have in the office 500 pounds of tin, the product of the mines."

George W. Cope, treasurer of the Glen dale Tin company, of Chicago, with mines in the Black Hills, writes: "The extremely cold weather in Dakota has interfered with operations at the concentrating plant. Nevertheless, the company hopes within a very short time to be able to put tin on the market, and thus end the skepticism with

Times did its attack upon Parnell. Its editor wanted to secure letters incrim-inating the great Irish leader, so it sent for a man of doubtful character, and told him what was needed. In course of time they were produced, and the astute editor accepted them as genuine without a question. In the same way, Foraker told Wood what he wanted, and he got it. You can get letters incrim-inating anybody in any crime if you are willing to pay for them and don't care to inquire as to their authenticity." Oxe of the defeated candidates for the Ohio senatorship, Mr. John H. Thomas, openly charges that money was used to elect Brice. The New York World interviewed him, obtain ing from him this statement. It is true that M. T. Eggerman, repre-sentative from Hardin county, obtain ing from him this statement. IT'S A MIGHTY COLD DAY

IS CONSUMPTION INCURABLE. Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris Newark, Ark., says: Was down with Abs Newark, Ark., says: Was down with Abs-cess of the Lungs, and friends and physi-cians pronounced me an Incurable con-sumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New

Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee work on third bottle, and able to oversee work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart. Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Dis-covery for consumptson I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doc tors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at H. H. Stafford & Son'i drug store. Large bottle \$1.

For Milwaukee, Take the Milwaukee & Northern Failroad

To NIGHT AND TO MORROW NIGHT And each day and night during this week you can get at all druggists' Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for the cure of Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Consump-tion. Get a bottle to day and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at tone Price 50c. and \$1.00. Sample bottles free. TO NIGHT AND TO MORROW NIGHT





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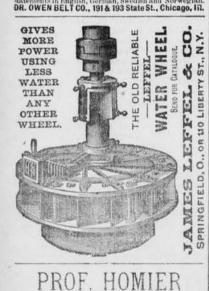
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Dr.Bull's Cough Syrup cough for 25 c.

Dr. Le Duc's Periodical Pills

re, FREE of charge. A should be read by every

only one of the three named that actuvery doors"!

A NEWSPAPER published at Sault Ste. place on the subject of its present con-110 dition and prospects for the future, the tenor of which was that the "Soo" is a mighty good town "to move out of;" that the water power canal won't be built until the present generation has outlived its usefulness, and that the place is in a very bad way, taking it "by and large." The publication has probably done Sault Ste. Marie more harm than the paper that printed it will ever be able to make good by its efforts to sheet that engaged in it. Besides, there of tin to the ton of ore: oured to give thorough instruction in able bass, Viola, Charloct, Flute and ule for Parties, Balls and Re

accompaniment. J. J. Pepper's, and Fisher's Ball Room Dances Orders for porary stagnation, but this will disappear in time and the town will come out all right. Croakers can be found o learn, apparently.

MILWAUKEE has come to the front the following article on the subject: **Dr. Le Duc's Feriodical Phils.** This great French remedy acts directly upon the generative organis and positively cures sup-pression of the menses (from whatever cause) and all periodical troubles peculiar to women. A safe, reliable remedy, warranted to excite men-struation. Should not be used during pregnancy. Full directions accompanying each box. & 2 a box. Robert Stevenson & Co., wholesale agents, Chicago. The genuine article supplied at Mar-guette by H. H. Stafferd & Son. 5-8-tyr

attempted in the United States. There ally has an unfailing ore supply "at its is an apprehension that if congress should advance the duty on tin plate for the purpose of shutting out the foreign article, the English producers Marie recently printed a number of sell to American tin-plate factories; of block tin will retaliate by refusing to short interviews with residents of that hence if we undertake to build up a tinplate industry in the United States it becomes quite essential that we shall be able to produce our own supply of block

1 tin Thus far the result of the association' inquiries are highly encouraging. We give the replies obtained from some of the sources from which the desired in formation was sought, prefacing these with the explanation that to fully com prehend their import it should be borne in mind that the famous tin mines of help the town. It was a master-stroke of idiotic enterprise on the part of the of idiotic enterprise on the part of the

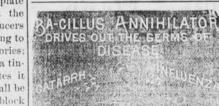
J. W. Trimbath, mining engineer of th is nothing in the state of things at the Pittsburgh and Mexican Tin Mining Com-"Soo" to call for such a lugubrious pany, says: "Our mines will yield four to presentation regarding it. Business is seven per cent metallic tin. This seems indull there now, and the failure of the credible from the standpoint of all pre power canal company to make as good vious history of tin mining, but such is the headway as it might with the project fact, and I invite any expert, who can have that it has in hand has created a tem. full access to the mine and pursue his examination without my presence, to gainsay

Mark A. Luckenbach, of Denver, writes cations in print, but they constitute a the fact that the tin is in the shape of oxdown rather than encourage-a fact the spar of the vein that it is almost imposthat the "Soo" paper in question has yet sible to get it out. The mica also interferes the ore; and then, again, very few men understand the process of its

smelting. After a long period of experiwonderfully within the past few years ment and at considerable cost to myself, I as the seat of extensive mining corpo-discovered a process of producing from 7 to rations, as appears from the facts set 15 per cent of tin out of this same ore. forth by the Wisconsin, of that city, in There is tin ore enough in the counties of Pennington and Custer, in the Black Hills, It is the opinion of most mining men that Milwaukee has distanced Cleveland in the wants of the United States for ages to control of iron ore properties. Most of the come, and there is more in Old Mexico, in VENEREAL and URINARY diseases. oldest of the Lake Superior iron districts, world can use in 100 years. If you can find gist for it. still have their main offices in Cleveland, capital to purchase the lands referred to, I

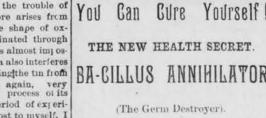
syndicate, which controls six of the largest and several thousand acres of gravel 40 feet 3-14-524-tu&fri

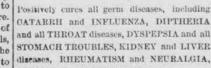
House and Safe Moving. Telephone connection with house and office. 17-6tf]



DYSPEPSIA

as follows: "There is an abundance of tin in every city and village and they al- ore in the Black Hills; but the trouble of ways ache to see their dismal prognosti- getting the tin out of the ore arises from class that a newspaper ought to frown ycle, and so finely disseminated through to a great extent in extracting the tin from





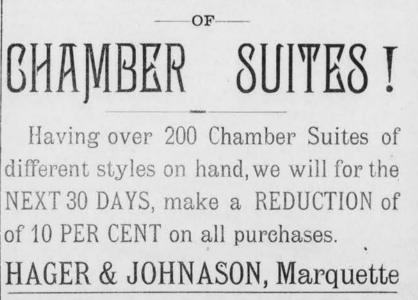
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The little town of B- was perfectly uiet, and not one of its inhabitants dreamed quiet, and not one of its intra would soon be of the scene of disaster that would soon be witnessed. The small station house was for the time descried, the station master having gone to the store not far distant. Poll sat all alone in the cozy little station house, ever atone in the coxy fittle station house, ever and anon falking to herself. "Polly wants a cracker; pretty Poll; pretty Poll." Then with a wise shake of her head she flew to a shelf that was just above the telephone, rang, and, receiving the answering ring, shouted: "Send down 113." Then flying back to her back to her perch, she was quietly sitting there when the master returned

There was no telegraph in that part of the country, and Poll had often watched her master talk through the telephone to the sta-tion master at Jerome, a small town not many miles distant. In about half an hour the passenger train was due. When it was master thought that he heard the noise of a train in each direction, but concluding that was mistaken he did not trouble himself to look out. In a few minutes the passenger train passed up, but it did not stop, and in another moment a fearful crash was heard, a biercing shrick rang out upon the night air, and then piteous groans were heard. Snatching up a lantern, the station master hurried out. A fearful scene was before him. The freight train attached to engine 113 had come into collision with the passenger train. Fifteen passengers and both engineers were killed, and five passengers were injured seri-

engine arrived and pushed the broken cars on a side track. Much excitement prevailed a site track, much exchanged prevaled throughout the town. The people wondered who it was who had telephoned to the station master at Jerome. They did not solve the mystery for many a long day, and both station masters very nearly lost their situations. but as nothing could be proved against them they were allowed to remain. One evening in June as the station master at B--- sat dozing in his chair he was aroused by hearing the telephone ring. Looking up, he saw Poll sitting on the shelf above the telephone and heard her call out in her shrill voice; "Send down 113. At last the mystery had been solved.-

per month to those clubmen and men about town who wanted to have a duplicate dress suit in a central location in case of being pressed for time and unable to reach their residences to make a more leisurely toilet. This scheme was a great boon to a number of rather gay benedicts who would be ostensibly kept out late on business, and, returning early in the morning jaded and mussed looking, having resumed their every day clothes, receive the sympathy of a too confiding spouse. It was the easiest thing in the world early in the evening to stroll in the store, get a shirt, collar and cuffs and necktie, or what vas needed, saunter down stairs, and, open-

lucky moment the wife of the hypocritical lessee, and more frequent utilizers of the

Removal of the C. & N. W. Railway De-

The local paper again brings up the

and which is the Wash Board

These implements are in the way of manufacture, and will be found in the market in due course of events.

AT ANY SACRIFICE, TO CLOSE THEM OUT. At Prices that will Rapidly Sell Them. Marquette County Milwaukee Marble & Granite Works & Northern RAILROAD. M. TIBOR. Proprietor. The Short Line for the South, Southwest and West. [•] Connecting in Union Depot at Milwaukee with the C., M. & St. P. and the Wisconsin Central Ry's, at Chicago with the C., M. & St. P., Chi-cago & Alton, Chicago, Barlington & Quincy, Piitsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburgh Ry's. MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES 4:45 P. M 6:45 ° 9:28 ° 9:35 ° 10:35 ° 10:45 ° 11:04 ° 1:14 A. M 3:25 ° - 3:30 A, M, - 11,25 " 2:15 P, M - 2:23 " - 2:43 " - 2:50 " - 3:05 " - 5:03 " - 7:00 " Iron Wire Fences Marinette Menominee Ft. Howard Green Bay. FRONT ST., and Plows. Plymouth. Parties purchasing flwaukee 7:00 " 3:30 P. M. 6:10 " 7:30 " 10:00 of me get the best ndianapolis 3:55 A. M. 7:20 " 7:15 " work 25 per cent less than from any outside 6:05 A. M. 8:45 agents, excepting my Kansas City own agents, namely: Wm. Perry, Ishpeming; John Hummell, Hough ton; W. I. Hagen, Gen. Ag't, Lake Linden James Bryant, Norway, Mich. 3-5most 3-5mos6 E. T. DREW, WALL PAPER Blasting Powder! Art Materials and Painters' Supplies The Lake Superior In large quantily and great variety. WINDOW SHADES, Powder Company, OILS, VARNISHES, GLASS, PUTTY, ETC. MARQUETTE -:- MICHIGAN House, Sign, Carriage and Fresco Manufactures and sells Painting. BEST QUALITY THE FRONT STREET MARQUETTE -OF-Blasting, Mining and MARQUETTE Sporting Powder. OFFICE C. H. CALL, Pres. and Treas. J. G. REYNOLDS, Sec'y and Supt. Assaying and Analyical Chemistry in all its branches

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the above built strictly to Gauge with Interchangeable Part Repairs Carried in Stock. Send for Illustrated Catalogues.

Said a man to his bosom friend, who was about to get married: "I suppose I ought to wish you both much happiness; but as I don't know the bride I cannot congratulate you. On the other hand, as I know you only too well, I cannot congratulate the bride."-El Peru Ilhistrado,

W wages paid. MRS. A. MAITLAND, 1-2401 220 Main st., Negaunee, FOR SALE-City property, houses and lots, destrably located. Inquire of 1-2001 J. L. LCCLEAR. OST-On January the second, between Pai-mer and the residence of Joseph Kirkpatrick, Jr., Negau.ee, a black martin boa. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to Jos. Kirkpatrick, Jr., Negaunee. 1-1617 CALL at A. Boulsom's tailor shop and see the new goods and new prices. Suits \$20 and upwards; pants \$4 and upwards. 9-7if

A HORRIBLE OUTRAGE.

Poles Open the Graves of Two Lithnanian Children and Throw the Bodies Into the Street.

10. AFTER MUTILATING THEM IN A FRIGHT-

A RIOT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 23.-Plymonth is in a wild state of excitement Yesterday two Lithuanian children were buried in the Polish cemetery and in the afternoon a mob of furious Poles, headed by Martin Wilkes and armed with shotguns, tore open the graves, dragged out the coffins, drove their picks and drills through them, and threw the bodies over the fence out of the cemetery. When Martin Wilkes was sent to jail Tuesday by Judge Rooney, in default of \$25,000 bail, with several others active among the law-deseveral others active among the law-de-fying Polish faction, it was believed there would be no further violence. Wilkes, however, obtained a writ of habeas corpus yesterday moraing, on which he was given a hearing before Judge Woodward. His bail was re-duced to \$1,000, which he promptly furnished, and was set at liberty. He left the court house, and declared that he would would

DISINTER THE BODIES

and throw them out of the cemetery W. H. Hines, who is the lawyer for the Lithuanian faction, obtained an injunetion from the court restraining Wilkes from interfering with the bodies and town. The gates had been broken open by the Lithuanians in the morning when the children were buried. When the Poles

REACHED THE CEMETERY

it was deserted. 'They instantly went to work to disinter the bodies. They had brought along picks and shovels. In a few minutes they had thrown out the feedba bid with a distribution of the the freshly laid earth and exposed the two coffins. It is stated that in their rage they drove their picks through the coffins and the bodies they, held. The coffins and the bodies' they. held. The coffins were then dragged out of the opened graves, carried to the fence and thrown into the public highway, where they were left, while the Poles marched off. The two bodies were horribly mutilated by the pick-axes used in getting the coffins out of the graves. Three other coffins were taken out of graves bu the bodies were not disturbed. When the armed Lithuanians arrived on the scene the Poles field. There is talk of lynching. Thousands of people were

lynching. Thousands of people were in the cemetery. The Lithuanians gath-ered up the bodies and re-interred them. A number of the Poles and Lithuanians who took active parts in the riot yesterday were arrested this morning. The bodies of the two child-ren have been re-interred in the same

grave.

EVERYTHING QUIET.

IT HAS STRUCK ASHLAND

Everybody in that City Has Homestead Fever Locating on Wisconsin Central Lands.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23 .- An Ashland, Wis., special to the Evening Wisconsin says: There is a rush for the lands of the Wisconsin Central "Railway company near this city by men who believe that Their Carriage Struck by an Engine - The AFTER MUTILATING THEM IN A FRIGHT FUL MANNER Church Factions in Plymouth, Pa., Engage in a Riot-It is Said the Priest Will Ex-communicate the Poles. AFTER MUTILATING THEM IN A FRIGHT Hear this City by Men who believe that the court will hold that the company's title is weak. The example set by Mayor Beasey a few days ago in loca-ting on Colonel J. H. Knight's land was to squat on the Wisconsin Central lands to squat on the Wisconsin Central lands

from four to twelve miles from this city. The land office here was flooded all day by applicants for homesteads and day by applicants for homesteads and pre-emptions and the woods adjoining the city are full of squatters looking for property and building shanties. The entire day to-day was taken in hear-ing evidence in the land office, in the cases of Mayor Beasey and others, who have squatted on lands owned by Col-onel Knight. A decision will probably be given in two or three days be given in two or three days.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY

ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 23.-Heavy gales pre-vail in England to-day. In several places the wind has driven the water on the land, causing floods.

An explosion occurred to-day at the colliery at Pontypool, near Newport. Five persons were killed. From interfering with the bones and served it on him before he left this city to return to Plymouth. He did not get down to Plymouth untit 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but as soon as he arrived he collected a mob. By his directions all who had arms got them, and nearly everyone in the crowd had a pistol, shotgun or rifle. The mob started, about 4 o'clock, for the Polish cemetery, which is in the lower end of town. The gates had been broken open town. The gates had been broken open whisper men's character away and of-fering Newton as a sacrifice to atone to

the public for the police delay. The pris oners were committed for trial. They They were subsequently admitted to bail in the sum of one hundred pounds each. Captain Darling, of the steamer Creole, from Bremen for New Orleans, has reported sighting and going along side a life boat supposed to have be-longed to the National line steamer Erin. He says that the oars, etc., which were taken from the boat were lashed fast to it, and had not be en used. There was a hole in the bottom of the boat. Captain Darling thinks from the appearance of the boat, that it had been washed from its fastenings. The officials of the National line, to which children. the Erin belongs, state that the small

boats belonging to the Erin are marked "Erin, Liverpool"; while the boat seen by the Creole was marked "Erin, Lon-

GERMANY

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—The Tagblatt says the government will withdraw the so-cialist bill from the reichstag, if that body rejects the clause authorizing the government to expel the socialists from the country. Constable Long's Murderers Arrested

CHATLETTSBURGH, Ky., Jan. 23.

AT THE GRAVEYARD GATE.

A Father and Mother on the Way to Bury an Infant Child are Killed.

Driver and a Friend of the Mourning Parents also Killed.

hour later while his physician was pres-ent he sprang from his bed, seized a table knife, and hacked open the wound which had been dressed. A Mrs. CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- A husband and ife were killed this afternoon while Scheuster, who was present, attempted attending the funeral of their child. Scheuster, who was present, attempted to disarm the crazy man and a terrible The driver of their conveyance was struggle ensued. Dr. W. H. Lee was also fatally injured as well as a neighbor who was in the carriage. A passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern in the traged was a neighbor train on the Chicago & Northwestern railway did the quadruple killing. Mr and Mrs. Frederick Payne were the un-

fortunate parents and Simon Auderson A New League Organized Which is to be Dethe hackman, and Mrs. Reprogal the

friend. The dead infant was a little five months old boy. Just as the car-riage containing the mourning father and mother reached the cemetery gate and mother reached the cemetery gate at Rose Hill was the moment when death came to them. At this point the road crosses the railway tracks. The hearse reached the grave-yard entrance hearse reached the grave-yard entrance road crosses the railway tracks. The hearse reached the grave-yard entrance without mishap. The driver of the car-riage did not see the Chicago express until it was almost upon him. The

of a little girl named Gibson, was arrested in Glasgow yesterday on a charge of accosting and molesting a 16-year-old and the occupants were dashed to death in an instant. Their bodies were thrown thirty feet. Both husband and wife were mutilated beyond recognition. The mutilated beyond recognition. The mutilated beyond recognition. The mutilated beyond recognition. The ing the girl, but he only whispered to her once. He was admitted to bail in the sum of £10 for a hearing to day; when he was arraigned before a magistrate, who dismissed the case on the ground that the alleged offense was not proven. An explosion occurred to dent carriage, too, but strangly enough es-caped with slight scalp wounds. Fif-teen hacks, containing additional mourners, were close in the rear of the Payne vehicle and were unharmed. The driver and the engineer are each consured for a lack of contion but the obsence of

Shot Himself in the Head. CINCINNATI, Jan. 23.—John Jarchow, aged 40, living at No. 506 Colerain avenue, committed suicide at 9 o'clock this morning by shooting himself in the head. For a week or more he has been complaining of pains over the eyes. He complaining of pains over the eyes. He was formerly a member of the firm of Pappenbrock & Jarchow, dealers in furnishing goods at Nos. 431 and 443 Main street. Two years ago Jarchow disappeared, having had trouble with his partner. He left for Europe, and his partner. He left for Europe, and his partner. He left member on the left for end to bank, who left town when the accounts were discovered lived in his native city, Hamburg, until six months ago, when he unexpectedly returned. He left a widow, but no

Had Tweed's Confidence

The Cause not Known. PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 23.— A Mur-docksville, Pa., special says, the forty horse power boiler of the Western At-lantic pipe line station exploded last

An Ocean of Buffaloes

My brother and cousin were on their way homeward. They were just mounting one of the long, low swells into which the prairie was broken when they heard a low, muttering rumbling noise, like far off thunder. It grew steadily louder, and, not knowing what it meant, they hurried forward to the top of the rise. As they reached it, they stopped short in terror and amazement, for before

Mutzer, a civil engineer, of No. 218 Eighth avenue, this city, committed sui-cide at 8 o'clock this morning during a fit of temporary insanity produced by la grippe. Mutzer's body was a ghast-ly spectacle. He made an attempt to kill himself with a razor but failed. An hour later while his physician was press rushing buffaloes. The surprised hunters were far away from any broken ground or other place of refuge, while the vast herd of huge, plunging, maddened beasts was charging straight down on them not a quarter of a mile distant. Down they came!-thousands upon thousandstheir front extending a mile in breadth, while the earth shook beneath their thunderons gallop, and as they came closer their shaggy frontlets loomed dimly through the columns of dust thrown up from the dry soil. The two hunters knew that their only hope for life was to split the herd, which, though it had so broad a front, was not very deep If they failed they would inevitably be trans led to death.

Waiting until the beasts were in close range, they opened a rapid fire from their heavy breech loading rifles, yelling at the top of their voices. For a moment the result seemed doubtful. The line thundered steadily down on them; then it swayed violently, as two or three of the brutes immediately in their front fell beneath the bullets, while the neighbors nade violent efforts to press off sideways.

Then a narrow, wedge-shaped rift appeared in the line, and widened as it came up closer, and the buffaloes, shrinking from their foes in front, strove desperately to edge away from the dangerous neighborhoo 1; the shouts and shots were redoubled; the hunters were almost choked by the cloud of dust through which they could see the stream of dark huge bodies passing within rifle length on eithe side; and in a moment the peril was over, and the two men were left alone on the plain, un harmed, though with their nerves terribly harmen, though with their herves territory sbaken. The herd careered on toward the horizon, save five individuals who had been killed or disabled by the shots.—Theodore Roosevelt in St. Nicholas.

The Hall Torpedo.

Should the torpedo become greatly in chned downward, the water in the "flask" would rush forward, a float would rise and the valve would become reversed, bringing the torpedo to an even keel. A buoyant graphel, by means of a tow line, is secured to the trig ger at the bow, and as the torpedo rushe through the water it is towed astern, so that it fouls the net or other obstruction placed about a ship to protect her from torpedo attack, and explodes the magazine while the torpedo is passing under the vessel's bottom. The only other special features of the torpedo are the pectoral fins, which lie close to the nose end of the weapon, their office being to prevent the rolling of the torpedo, and their orking is through the medium of a column of mercury, which works a valve leading to the air flask. When the torpedo rolls, this valve is opened, admitting the air, which works a rod attached to the fin and forces it out. The surface of the fin being exposed to the upward pressure of the water outside and beneath the torpedo, causes it to roll back to an upright position. When this occurs the mer-cury fails, the valve closes and the pin is pushed back in place by the water pressure. The advantages of this torpedo over others are simplicity of general design, and particu-larly in steering and diving gear, large flask capacity, which means greater endurance and consequent increase of effective radius; increased power, owing to the expansive use f compressed air in an automatic engine, and finally, its ability to overcome the net defenses of a man-of-war.-Naval Review.

About Watering Plants. Through the mistaken attentions of the housewife, or perhaps her overzealous daughter, house plants too often get more water than they need. When out of doors the surplus water poured upon them is absorbed by the ground around them—but even then it \$10,000 and pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement a few days ago, was to-day sentenced by Judge Benedict, of the United States court, to six years imprisonment and to pay \$10,000, the amount embezzled. As Jackson has spent the stolen money and has none of his sown he will be held six months after the expiration of his six years.
Brow Blocked Private
the ground around them—but even then it the ground around them—but even then it the ground around them—but even then it the stolen was caused by the freedom of the slaves. They are rapidly attracting the brought back to their former price. The ground around the plant naturally dies. Care should be taken that stolen money and has none of his sown he will be held six months after the expiration of his six years.
Brow Blocked Private

XGUrsions them the whole prairie was black with madly

SOUTH

-TO THE-

CHEAP

-VIA THE-

MOBILE & OHIO

To Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans. La.

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED

At any railroad coupon ticket office any day from December 1 to March 1, 1890, good until June 1, 1890.

To Home Seekers and Land Lookers!

The Mobile & Ohio Railroad runs from St Louis, Mo., to Mobile, Alabama, through the states of Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missis sippi and Alabama.

LONG LEAF PINE LANDS ACCESSIBLE TO RIVERS AND RAILWAYS.

RIVERS AND RAILWAYS. The Mobile & Ohio Railroad now have more than 700,000 acres ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$4.00 per acre. Situated along the line of their railway, for sale in tracts to suit purchasers. Oak timber of the best quality in large tracts from \$1.25 to \$4.00 per acre. There is also millions of acres of fine Government pine subject to homestead entry and preemption along the line of the M. &O.R.R. These land are situated in a strip about thirty miles wide, along the line of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, from North-castern Mississippi to Southern Alabama.

BUY NOW:

EUY NOW: Why? Becliuse the price for good pine is lower to day than it ever will be agin. These Long Leaf The lands are accessible to water and are are accessible to water and are and the lands are accessible to water and are are soft to be accessible to water and are susceptible of proof. More than four million are capitalists from 1886 to 1880 principally by which gan men-which has nearly doubled in the in that time. This is not wind, but a plain statement of Facts susceptible of proof. More than four million are capitalists from 1886 to 1880 principally by which gan men-which has nearly doubled in the in that time. Thous and so farces of cheap Grazing, Farming the and Fruit Lands, values increasing more -Situated in a fine, healthy climate-less than six weess moderately cold weather and free he treeless prairies, among the cyclones and plenty of timber. Why settle way out west on the treeless prairies, among the cyclones and plenty and pay for incl And iumber and compley ou shall pay for incl And iumber and compley ou shall pay for incl And iumber and some bitzards, where the raircoas for your farm pra-our. Better the and the source of your farm pra-bitzards.

you to take starvation prices for your farm pro-duce? Settle where the rivers will always rival the railways and thus prevent excessive rates of freight on all products. Freight rates an item of importance to every farmer and mill man. Many navigable streams traverse the land grant of the Mobile & Ohio railroad. The prairie lands of Eastern Mississpi - no finer agricultural lands in the world. High Rolling Tablelands, destilate of timber, deep, alluvial soil, good water, and very healthy. These lands, before the war, found a ready sale at from \$50 to \$40 per acre; they can now be purchased at \$2,50 to \$40 per acre. The great decline was caused by the freedom

Henry M. Jackson's Sentence NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Henry M. Jack

overdrawn accounts were discovered,

A COWARDLY PHYSICIAN.

Renders no Aid to a Woman Trying to Keep

a Patient from Sniciding.

THE W. C. T. U. BOLTERS.

voted Exclusively to Temperance Work.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 23 .- The non

partilcan ladies who are meeting in

Cleveland for the purpose of organizing a national woman's christian temper-

was signed by every member of the committee. The preamble is as follows

evangelical, educational, legislative, lit-erary and young woman's. No officer shall pledge the support of the organi-zation to any political party or religious

sect. Any temperance society can be come an auxiliary by signing the consti-

A Free Show

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 23 .- By the

crossing of a telegraph wire with an elec-tric wire on the Pleasant Valley street

railway on Smithfield street to-day a number of patrol boxes, including those

n the city hall and market house, were

burned out. For nearly twenty minutes the pedestrians and businessmen in the

vicinity were treated to a rare display

of electricity, the sparks flying in all directions, melting the snow and burn-ing all the wood with which they came

The annual meeting is to be

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 23.-Gottlieb

has returned to the city under an official guarantee of safety and is helping the officers of the bank straighten out the

tution.

held in November.

accounts.

Had Tweed's Confidence. TROY, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Mary Bren-nan, who claims to be a sister of ex-Sheriff Brennan of New York, and to be related to ex-Clerk Maloney, of the New York board of alderman, was ar-rested last night as an habitual drunkard It is said that she escaped from an inebriate asylum. She claims to have here a confident of Tweed The Limit of Credit CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The merchant tailors national exchange, in conven-tion at the Palmer House, resolved that sixty day should be the limit of credit to customers and the members said privately that the man who wanted more time was not worth having as a customer. been a confident of Tweed. customer.

on, formerly paying teller of the sub-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 23.-W. V. Erwin, the well-known St. Paul W to-day by pleading guilty to the charge of criminally libelling Judge William Welch. In Welch's civil suit for damages in St. Paul a day or two since the jury disagreed. This morning in the district court here Mr. Erwin admitted still maintain of a letter received from Colonel Knight, of Ashland, Wis. It will be remembered the article in question charged Judge Welch with having wronged a young girl, and having been indicted for it. Judge Hicks imposed a light sentence of \$20, or twenty days in jail. Of course, Erwin settled. Welch now declares that he will sue Colonel

Too Warm for Elliott.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 23.-Last week Whitecaps visited the home of Edgar Elliott at Gwynville, in this county, intending to run him and his wife away. The Elliotts were not at home, away. The Elliotts were not at home, and the mob destroyed the contents of the house. The next night they tried to catch him at the house of a neighbor but were thwarted. Elliott, however, has left the place. The officers yester-day arrested thirteen young men, all of prominent families, on suspicion of he-ing Whitecaps. They gave bonds for their appearance Saturday. No reason for the attack on Elliott has been made known.

Death of Adam 4-Paw.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23. -Adam Fore paugh, the veteran circus manager, died last night at his residence in this city. He had been all for some time. died last night at his residence in this city. He had been alips for some time. He was 24acked, a week or two ago with the prevaining influenza, which de veloped into pneumon. Mr. Fore-paugh was originally a butcher, but many years ago embarked in the circus business, in which he was yery success-ful and amassed a fortune estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Mr. Forepaugh was 68 years of age. He leaves a wife and one son, Adam Jr., who will suc-ceed to the immense circus property.

Constance Long and Lagerons Minderers Arrested.EVERYTHING QUIET.PITTSEURG, Pa., Jan. 23.—A special
from Wilkesbarre, Pa., says: Every
thing is quiet at Plymouth, the scene of
the horrible atrocities last evening.
The Lithuanian faction built a fire in
the cemetery last night and are hold
ing possession. Newtonl Wikes, the
leader of the Polish crowd which dug up
the mutilated bodies of the dead children, was arrested to-day and is now
confined in jail. Twelve of his follow-
ers were also arrested, but were re-
leased on bail. The local papers
roundly denounce yesterday's proceedings as un-American, brutal, barbarous,
etc. It is said that Bishop O'Hara is
preparing brief, ex-communicating the
whole Polish faction from the church.Chart Erstbusch, Ky., Jan. 23.—Wile
An and Dell McCoy, Rice Jamison,
Clark Fowler and George Redding.
The morning after the crime a strong
force of avenging pursuers started to
capture them. Their horses' tracks
were followed toward the mountain
region but the trail was lost. Finally
botained a clue to their hiding place,
which was on the tug Frances on the
Big Sandy. At midnight the marshal
and a posse secured the five men as
they slept, although each was wearing
a belt full of revolvers and the room
was an arssenal of Winchesters and other
was an arssenal of Winchesters and other
was ons.New ARK, N. J. Jan. 23.—While
Angelo Marello, an Italian girl, aged
17, was picking coal Friday last at the
dumps, three boys stole behind her and
weapons.

weapons

Still Maintain Hope.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The agents of til last night the National steamship line state to-day petrators that they have no additional infor-mation regarding the steamship Erin, which, it is feared, has gone down with jury disagreed. This morning in the district court here Mr. Erwin admitted the charge and pleaded in mitigation that he had published the libelous mat-ter in the St. Paul Globe on the strength Atlantic

A Wholesale Marriage.

A wholesale Marriage. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 23.—A quintuple wedding took place at St. Alphonso's Church in Daviess county, Tuesday. All the young people are Catholics and live on farms in Daviess county. All were neighbors and intimate friends. The parish priest officiated. The five brides, all dreesed elive come in energy. all dressed alike, came in one carriage the five grooms in another.

Good Men to Have in Hoc.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-Two depu-ty United States marshals will board the bark Jennie Harkness on her arthe bark Jennie Harkness on her ar-rival at this port to day from Cebu, Phillipine Islands, with warrants for the arrest of two of the crew, now in irons on the charge of setting fire to vessels and having been the head of an organized gang whose purpose was to destroy vessels loading at Manila. Not vessels and having been the head of an organized gang whose purpose was to destroy vessels loading at Manila. Not long ago nearly all vessels loading at Manila suddenly caught fire, the flames bursting forth instantly from the hatches and decks as if petroleum had been spread over them. The Harkness

Used a Revolver.

was one of the first to catch fire.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Nicholas Meyer, living on North Centre avenue, mur-dered his wife shortly after noon to-day and then committed suicide. A re-volver was used.

dumps, three boys stole behind her and set fire to her clothing. She wils horri-bly burned, and will probably die. The police, who did not hear of the case until last night, have no clue to the per

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 23.-The leading wheat futures ranged as follows: BREADSTUFFS.

	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low- est.	
No. 2 Jan Feb May	763	7636 8054	76%	76% 76% 80%

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, 76%;c; No. 3 spring wheat, 65@ 75; No. 2 red, 76%;c; No. 2 corn, 29%;c.

CHICAGO, Jan 23.- The Drover's Journal reports as follows:

CATTLE-Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 4,000; market slow, closing 15c lower; beeves, \$5.00(25.50; steers, \$4.00(24.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.10(3.25; Texas cattle, \$1.50(2)

Sold only in can. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall., st N.Y

COPPER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. - Copper, dull, ominal: lake, January 14.40.

MINING STOCKS.

Boston, Jan. 23.—Allouez Mining com-pany (new), \$1.87½; Calumet & Hecla, \$264.00; Franklin, \$16.00; Huron, \$4.25; Osceola, \$25.00; Pewabic, \$8.50; Quincy, \$75.00; Tamarack,\$158.00; Santa Fe, \$1.50.

Snow Blockade Raised.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 23.-The entire Rio Grande system is now open, the snow blockade having been raised late yesterday afternoon



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

This powder never varies. A marvel of parity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordhary kinds, and cannot be sold in com-petition with the multitude of low-test, light-weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in can. Green Seal

the pot or box, and then fill the vessel with smaller pieces of the same to the height of one inch. An inch should also be left at the top of the pot to allow the water a resting

MOBILE AS A HEALTH RESORT.

or M. P. COOK, T. P. A. M. & O. R. R. Co., Flint, Mich.

COAL-On and a

Hardcoal. Soft coal S-14-tf COAL AND We coal and wood the following price

Wanted-For

WANTED Small fai

Board and and and and and board at 50

FOR SALE-

any one engagen or address Washington st

FOR RENT-dry goods store

A Nexcellent paying an and well selecte nisbings, boots rare bargain. 1 and fixtures in son for selling dress NBW Y((25-2w)

FOR SALE first-ciass r weight 1,250. O robes, one singl hob sleigh. Ev Inquire at 340 V

LA GRIPPE-cure for La

venting the re DESJARDINS of same at Mrs.

WANTED Apply 347

WANTED-

WANTED

man preferred. party: Address Dealer, Room Mich.

WANTED-A scription being goods on inst

STANTON R

Block, Marquet N. Conklin, Jew

FOR BENT-

FOR SALE sisting of b

pumps, diamo 13-18tf

GEO, L. JOH Vocal Cultu address Conklin

FOR RENT-

specially suital

COR RENT-T cupied by Ju boarded, bouble Boyington furna ments, or will sel 11-5tt

WANTED-A furnishing

ments. Addres

NorticE-To n The large in two years has see thon of a catalog application. I s keep on hand a furnishing goods, ness and fair dea the patronage so j the past, Please send for catalog monthly payment attended to. A

)-2511

FOR RENT-T Steam heatin

MUSIC.-Geo. guitar, banj occasions. Plan Harlow block.

TORAGE at 1

DON'T BUY A DRY STORAG T PE WRITE 6-19tf At Pe

11-14-tf

1 211

rooms, cellar CHA

-1514 FINE VIOLD selected at quire of GEO. W

1-181

Hard coal...... Soft coal...... Gen Green Woo 4-foot Norway, per to-to Dry Hardwo Coal orders left stores will receive

LATH-No-1 La or delivered h tess than 5 M. 6-181

Price \$2.50 per c A. S. Westlake a office. 201-1

SEA, SEA, Guion Line

FOR RATI

to Lendon, Liver Glascow, Derry, or bagen, Christania, or Stockholm, Ant Paris. Don't forget to :

Office, 112 Washin 1-1611





WILSOI GI

Contractors Estimates given f Office. Beadi

Telephone Connec



ARS

G

Wanted-For Rent or Sale-Miscellaneous

WANTED-Girl to do general housework Small family. Inquire at Western Union Felegraph office. 1-23tf

BOARD AND LODGING—A few gentlemen out beard at 502 North Front street. 1-23010

FOR SALE-Horse, sleigh and bakers' wagon, all in good condition, and just the thing for any one engaged in the bakery business. Call on or address WiLLIAM HICKS. 327 West Washington st., Marquette, Mich. 1-2311

8

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FOR RENT-The store in Thoney's block on Front street now occupied by the New York dry goods store. For terms, etc., apply to JOHN THONEY, 121 Third street, Marquette,

A Nexcellent opportunity to engage in a well-and well selected stock of dry goods, gents' fur-aishings, boots and shoes. Will be sold at a rare bargain. Best location in the city. Store and fixtures in excellent condition. Good rea-son for selling given. Reasonable terms. Ad-dress New YORK STORK, Marquette, Mich. (29-2w) JOSEPH OSHINSKY, Prop.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-Bay horse; first-class roadster; sound, gentle and kind; weight 1,250. One swell-body cutter, new; two robes, one single harness two blankets, one new hob sleigh. Everything in first-class condition, Inquire at 340 Washington St. Marquette. 21w1 A GRIPPE-Dr. Judd's Electric Belt-Sure from the system and kills the microbes, pre-venting the return of the disease. Sold by DESJARDINS & DESJARDINS. Information of same at Mrs. Morgan's store, Third st. 21d2

WANTED-A girl for general housework Apply 347 Ridge street. fs-tf

WANTED-Two first-class coal makers, Good prices, Steady work, WILKINS & HOLDEN, 1-Ett Marquette, Mich.

Sected at sected at model selected at conservatory; a bargain. In-re of GEO. W. HUGHES, Harlow Block. 11tf WANTED-A good man to conduct a branch man preferred. (cooper Country, married married man preferred.) (cood situation for the right party: Address T. F. FOLLIS, Installment Dealer, Room 18, Harlow Block, Marquette, Mich. 1-7tf

WANTED Agents to solicit orders for sub-ing goods on installments. Address T. F. Fol-I.S. Room 15, Harlow Elock, Marquette, Mich.

STANTON ROWELL, Guitar and Banjo Soloist and Instructor, Room 16 Harlow Block, Marquette, For terms, etc., call on G. N. Conklin, Jeweler. 10-31tf

FOR RENT—The house at 611 High st. Eight rooms, cellar and wood house. CHARLES R. BROWN & SON, 1 201 New Bank Block.

FOR SALE CHEAP - Exploring outfit con-sisting of boller, engine, holsting drum, 2 pumps, diamond drill, with 200 feet of drill rods, 12-18tf F. B. SPEAR.

GEO, L. JOHNSON, Teacher of Piano, Organ, Vocal Culture, Harmony, &c. For terms, address Conklin's Jeweiry Store. 12-131 FOR RENT-Fine store and o nees on one of the principal business streets of Marquette, building entirely new and fitted with all con-veniences, and freeproof. Store 20x80; location especially suitable for dry goods, clothing, mer-chant tailoring or general store. Inquire for terms of FRANK GREENWALD, 11:14-11 II Washington St.

WANTED-Agents to take orders for house furnishing goods sold on monthly pay-ments. Address A. THURTELL, Room 24 Har-low Block, Marquette, Mich. 10-34tf

 iow Block, Marquette, Mich.
 10:341

 NOTICE—To my customers and the public— two years has seemed to demand the prepara-tion of a catalogue, which will be furnished on application. I shall endeavor at all times to keep on hand a good supply of general house turnishing goods, and hope by attention to busi-ness and fair dealing to merit, a continuance of the patronage so generously bestowed on me in the past. Please call and examine goods, or send for catalogue. All goods sold on easy monthly payments. Orders by mail promptly attended to. A. THURTELLA. Room 24 Harlow Block,

 10:2511
 Marquette, Mich.

FOR RENT-Two front rooms Vierling block Steam heating. 224f

MUSIC.-Geo. W. Hughes, teacher of violin, guttar, banjo and cornet. Orchestra for all occasions. Planos carefully tuned. Room 16, Harlow block. 10-22f

CTORAGE at 119 W. Superior street. 10-4tf

DON'T BUY A STOVE until you see those at the Second Hand Store. 10-4tf DAY STORAGE for household furniture at 19 W. Superior street. 10-4tf

TALK OF THE TOWN. Kaufman & Sons have received a large

invoice of the celebrated Manhattan dress shirts, including a large variety of tasteful patterns

The funeral of Mr. John H. Haven, who died quite suddenly Wednesday afternoon, will be held at 2 P. M. to-day at the Metho dist church

Joseph Warning was received at the branch prison yesterday. He comes up from Grand Traverse county for larceny and will remain three years.

The new organ for St. Peter's cathedral, which has been expected for some time, arrived yesterday. It is a very complicated mechisnism and will require fully two ined that also. Then he said: "If you mean weeks to set up. weeks to set up.

C. E. L'Huillier's dog bit George Green quite severely Wednesday. This is the third or fourth person this dog has bitten. In the opinion of many people the dangerous brute should be killed.

The Houghton train was half an hour late yesterday. The Duluth train was over two hours late. As yet, however, there have been no delays in trains in the upper peninsula at all comparable with those in other parts of the country.

It is reported that J. M. Longyear will It is reported that J. M. Longyear will shortly erect a large and expensive house ight when the Persian monarch was present

build a residence on the same street. It is also said that James Pendill will build several dwellings on Pine street. Altogether it appears that a fair share of building will be done in Marquette next season.

PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

M. E. Asire was out yesterday for the first time after a long siege with the grip.

C. M. Wheeler left yesterday for the Me ominee range on a business trip. J. B. Moore, of Wilson & Moore, returned

from his old home in the lower peninsula vesterday.

W. A. Parker, agent for the Ingersoll Sergeant rock drill, went to New York Deen, Shah, which means in plain Anglo vesterday and will be absent about two Saxon just this: Light of the World, King. eeks.

Peter White returned yesterday from believed with his accident on the train near Pittsburg, reported in yesterday's MINING JOURNAL. He says he has lost about twenty pounds in weight.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CARARRI CULE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1880. A. W. GLEASON, [BEAL] Notary Public, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonals, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. W Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

What Can Be Had at Manhard's

Steam and hot water heating at MAN-HARD'S.

HARD'S. A large variety of steel and cast-iron boil ers at MANHARD'S. Fifteen different styles of hot water and steam radiators at MANHARD'S. Call and see our new radiator, its a daisy. M. R. MANHARD. One second hand Florida boiler for sale cheap at MANHARD'S. 12-28tf

cheap at MANHARD'S.

A Few Things to be Remembered.

POYAL RICHES PAWNED.

THE FATE OF MANY ELEGANT AND COSTLY KEEPSAKES.

They Find Their Way to the Shops Where Three Golden Balls Indicate the Character of the Business Done Inside-Some Stories Told by "Uncles."

"What is this worth?" he asked, pulling out of his breast pocket a beautiful velvet case and opening it. In the gaslight the contents of the case flashed and shone like a thousand tars. The jeweler took the glittering object out of its repository and carefully examined He took up the case and critically exam

sense, I'd say \$250. That is what the gold and the stones will sell for. If you mean the artisic value, together with that of associations, it depends entirely upon the whim of the purchaser. To me, as a jeweler, the sum I named is all it is worth."

"That is vorta." "That is very little. Can't you do better than that? I happen to know that this cost the shah \$1,000 when he had it made for me." "Tell me—how did you get it?" "Very simply," said the owner. "It was in 1873, at the time of the Vienna world's fair, when the shah of Persia visited there. 1 was then a young member of the Hofburg

on the lot adjoining his residence on Cedar street. E. H. Towar is also expected to a week later he sent me this." THE HENCENESS OF IT.

The speaker was a leading member of the German stage in this city. Something had happened to him from which not even the greatest actor is exempt. Hence the yawing roid in his pocketbook. Hence the visit to the jeweler. Hence the offering for sale of his trophy. There was a logical sequence to it all The object he had tendered for sale was a

sigarette case-only that. But it was of solid gold and studded with diamonds. There were about 100 of these precious stones grouped together in such a way on 'the surface of the case as to form a curious mono-pram. The letters were Arabic, and they

were the faithful facsimile-in diamonds-of the signature of Persia's ruler-Nasr-ed-In his estimation there is but one king, and that is he.

"I haven't any doubt that this cost the 'hicago and Pittsburg. He seems to have shah a thousand dollars or so," said the jewhad a more serious time than was at first eler, "but the market value of the stones and of the gold is only what I said. I'll keep it, though, for you. Some wealthy board of trade man may get stuck on it and pay you something nearer its true value."

That seems to be about the fate of nearly all such costly keepsakes, gifts of honor, royal or imperial presents, insignia and jewel in crusted decorations. Very few of them remain in the hands of their original owners and their descendants. Although Chicago is not a very old town, and its citizens are not

the subjects of any potentate or Asiatic despot, yet it is true that there are here in this very city, in the custody or ownership of our jewelers and pawnbrokers, an aggregation of such curious baubles large enough to stock a

One West Madison street "uncle," for in stance, has a whole trayful of foreign decora-tions, all of considerable intrinsic value, Nearly all of them were once worn by former army officers-German, British, French, Ital-ian, Austrian, even Dutch and Belgian. One of these decorations was bestowed upon a Swiss officer in the papal army for a daring feat of arms performed at the battle of Cas-telfidardo. "This officer one day, a number of years ago, pledged this cross with me to

obtain a square meal. He had been but a short time in this city then, and he was de-cidedly down at the heels. Today he is quite able to redeem this thing. But somehow he don't seem to care about doing so. And that is a curious feature of it—just this class of pledges is very rarely taken out of 'hock,' once they're put in. It's singular enough.

And for that reason we never give more than

PARTED LOVE. As in a glass at evening, dusky gray. The faces of those passing through the room Seem like ghost transits thwart reflected gloom, Thus darling image! thou, so long away.

Visitest sometimes my darkening day: Other friends come; the toy of life turns round, The glittering beads change with their tinkling

sound, While thou in endless youth sit'st silently, How vain to call time back, to think these arms Again may touch, may shield; those shoulders soft

And solid, never more my eyes may see; 3ut yet perchance-(speak low)-beyond harms, I may walk with thee in God's other croft.

When this world shall the darkling mirror be -William Bell Scott

Where Pennies Are Useless "Give me silver for this, please," said an astern tourist, as he dumped a double handful of one cent pieces on the counter of a prominent money broker, in the presence of a San Francisco Examiner reporter, reeently

"I don't want them. They're not worth counting. I wouldn't give fifty cents on the dollar for them," was the reply. "I never took them but once, and then I had to. A fellow owed me \$5, and, after repeated duns,

offered payment in coppers. I indignantly refused. The next day he came, and, show ing a copper cent into my hand, asked me to give him credit for that amount upon the debt. He kept that up, making a paymen of one cent every morning, noon and nightthree cents a day-until I accumulated a cigar box full of coppers. They're here yet and they'll stay here until some one come along who has more time than money. I won't

count them. "The circulation of copper cents in San

Francisco is limited to about forty feet of the postoffice. They go in at the stamp window at the rate of \$3 or \$4 a day. They are carried from there to the money order depart-ment, where they are used in making change. They never get outside the postoffice door, but immediately find their way to the stamp window again.

Savages as Navigators.

It has puzzled naturalists who have under taken to account for the peopling of those islands in the Pacific which lie so many hun-dreds of miles from the continents or from other islands to explain how the first settlers made their way across such an expanse of waters. The author of "Wanderings South and East" gives some observations bearing irectly upon this point:

The natives of Santa Cruz do not hesitate to make cruises far out of sight of land, their knowledge of the stars being very considera ble. I have noticed the elder of the three boys whom we subsequently brought away with us from here teaching the names of various stars to his younger companions, and was surprised at the number he knew by

Moreover, at any time of night or day. and in whatsoever direction we might hap pen to be steering, these boys, even the youngest of the three, a lad of 10 or 12, would be able to point to where his home lay; this I have found them able to do many hu dreds of miles to the south of the Santa Cruz group.-Youth's Companion.

A Remarkable Astronomical Fact.

Two persons were born at the same place at the same moment of time. After fifty years had rolled by they both died, almost at the same instant, yet one had lived 100 days more than the other. How was this possible? Not to keep our friends in suspense, we will give the solution, which turns on a curious, but, with a little reflection, a very obvious point in circumnavigation. A person going around the world towards the west loses a lay, and towards the east he gains one. Supposing, then, that these two persons were born at the same instant in St. Louis, from whence a voyage around the world may be easily performed once a year; if one of these persons constantly goes towards the west, in fifty years he will be fifty days behind the stationary inhabitants; if the other sails equally fast towards the east, ho will be fifty days ahead of them. One, therefore, will have seen 100 days more than the other, though they were born and died in the same place, and at the same moment, and even lived continually in the same latitude and

eckoned time by the same calendar .- St. ouis Republic



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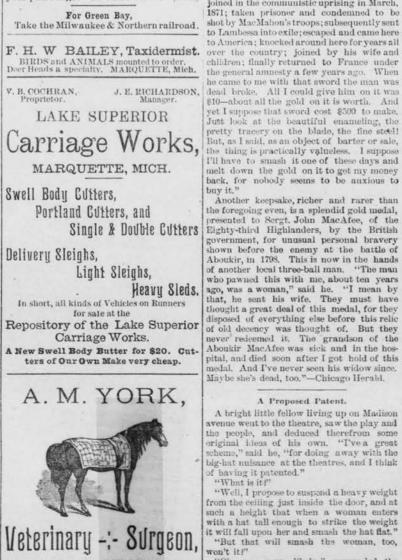
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2



N, B,-Visits Ishpeming in the morning and Negaunee in the afternoon of every Thursday. [5-201] New York Ever, 20 Sun.

son of Gen. Le Duc, and has been through a pretty lively time-taken prisoner by the Germans at Sedan; escaped to France and joined the army of the defense under Trochu; joined in the communistic uprising in March, 1871; taken prisoner and condemned to be shot by MacMahon's troops; subsequently sent to Lambessa into exile; escaped and came here to America; knocked around here for years all over the country; joined by his wife and children; finally returned to France under the general amnesty a few years ago. When he came to me with that sword the man was dead broke. All I could give him on it was \$10-about all the gold on it is worth. And yet I suppose that sword cost \$500 to make, Just look at the beautiful enameling, the pretty tracery on the blade, the fine steel! But, as I said, as an object of barter or sale, be thing is practically valueless. I suppose I'll have to smash it one of these days and melt down the gold on it to get my money -St. Louis Republic. back, for nobody seems to be anxious to

government, for unusual personal bravery shown before the enemy at the battle of Aboukir, in 1798. This is now in the hands of another local three-ball man. "The man who pawned this with me, about ten years ago, was a woman," said he. "I mean by that, he sent his wife. They must have thought a great deal of this medal, for they disposed of everything else before this relic of old decency was thought of. But they never redeemed it. The grandson of the Aboukir MacAfee was sick and in the hospital, and died soon after I got hold of this medal. And I've never seen his widow since Maybe she's dead, too."-Chicago Herald.

A Proposed Patent.

A bright little fellow living up on Madison wenue went to the theatre, saw the play and the people, and deduced therefrom some original ideas of his own. "Tve a great scheme," said he, "for doing away with the big-hat nuisance at the theatres, and I think

"Well, I propose to suspend a heavy weight from the ceiling just inside the door, and at such a height that when a woman enters with a hat tall enough to strike the weight it will fall upou her and smash the hat flat." "But that will smash the woman, too,

600 Front St., MARQUEITE, MICH. Calls to sick or lame animals by telephone or nection in office. Wont iff "Oh, yes, very likely," responded the youngster, with an adorable shrug, "but any woman who will wear such a hat to the theatre ought to be killed. Besides, there Etiquette decrees that laced shoes shall be

Do the Dying Suffer Pain? The rule is that unconsciousness, not pain, attends the final act. A natural death is not nore painful than birth. Painlessly come; whence we know not. Painlessly go; where we know not. Nature kindly provides an anæsthetic for the body when the spirit leaves it. Previous to that mo ment, and in preparation for it, respiration becomes feeble, generally slow and short, often accompanied by long inspirations and hort, sudden expirations, so that the blood is

teadily less and less oxygenated. At the ame time the heart acts with corresponding debility, producing a slow, feeble and often irregular pulse. As this process goes on the lood is not only driven to the head with diminished force and in less quantity, but what flows there is loaded with carbonic acid gas a powerful anæsthetic, the same as derived from charcoal. Subjected to the influence of this gas, the nerve centers loose consciousn

Sorrow and Death.

A plow is coming from the far end of a ong field and a daisy stands nodding and full of dew-dimples. The furrow is sure to strike the daisy. It casts its shadow as gayly, and exhales its gentle breath as freely, and stands as simple and radiant and expectant as ever; and yet, that crushing furrow, which is turning and turning others in its course, is drawing near, and in a moment it whirls the heed less flower with sudden reversal under the sod. And as is the daisy, with no power of thought, so are ten thousand thinking, sentient flowers of life, blossoming in places of peril, and yet thinking that no furrow of disaster is running in toward them, that no iron plow of trouble is about to overturn them. — Henry Ward Beecher.

Help Your Neighbor.

I can well understand the complacency with which the owners of gas companies view the establishment of a system of lightng streets by electric arc lights. On every street so illuminated the consumption of gas will be doubled, perhaps trebled, in order that the indoor illumination may assert it self against the outdoor light. You will un-derstand what I mean by referring to the

unsatisfactory lighting of a backroom in the daytime. It is too dark to do without the gas, yet the jets you do light seem to make very little impression upon the gloom, where as the same, burners brilliantly illuminat the same room after dark.-Interview in St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ruled by Etiquette.

worn this winter, and those are button sh -Boston Herald.





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hostess always her own enter dies are as ma not long ago, "Afternoon to stupid and th stay, just been It may seem st make such a speech-but come accust ometimes m to be frank. One of the bly is to do so this, as in othe Another v treating all possible to do

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EDDLER.

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Great Barring-ew Marlboro, is us up a mounument moun talized in the at, who when in Great Bar-Il was about a ad on each side making it look the foot of the where there is a spot where, ments of pious to be believed. ted which has y not until all

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that objects so that objects ed. Turner, in reat God Al ou?" As he u e and headles

ey were young

WOMAN AND HOME.

HOW A CLEVER HOSTESS ENTER-TAINS HER GUESTS.

Heroic Mothers of Continental Students What Most Women Read-Professor Maria Mitchell-Marion Harland's Views or Love and Friendship,

The most important function of an agree able hostess begins after her guests are assembled. She must endeavor to see that all are happy and amused, she must try to prenation didate, and while he was diligently applying himself to his studies, the final examination vent deadlocks, and to promote a certain amount of circulation among the company, and at the same time she must not seem busy or meddling, or interfere too much with inbeing very near, the mother deprived herself even of the pleasure of seeing him. One dividual liberty. In other words she must steer a nice course between individualism on the one hand and centralization on the other. I think the modern theory of hospitality cone's very much toward individualism (i. e

allowing people to do as they please) tempered by a certain amount of introductions. A clever woman once described to me with conduct of a young hostess at a fashionable watering place. This young married woman (who was old enough and experienced enough to have known better) "pranced up and down her own plazza, first with one gentleman and then with another, leaving the rest of her guests to amuse themselves as they best ould !"

It is even worse, however, to interfere too much with one's guests, because most people are inclined to resent anything that apare nearest social dictation. Thus a clever and agreeable hostess of X—— has given great offense to her guests by requesting them to change places in the middle of a dinner party —and by disturbing conversations and breaking up tete a-tetes in an arbitrary and high nanded way. The mistress of the house must sometimes break up conversations, where she has reason to suppose that either of the conversers is becoming weary, or where she wishes to introduce them to other persons

but this power needs to be exercised with great discretion, and if the guests intimate a preference for remaining as they are, the point should be yielded gracefully and at It has been said above that an agreeable

hostess always enjoys, or endeavors to enjoy, her own entertainments. I hope that few ladies are as maladroit as a debutante, who said not long ago, to a guest at an afternoon tea, "Afternoon teas are horrid, aren't they? So stupid and tiresome! Don't feel obliged to stay, just because it's my coming out party!" It may seem strange that a young lady should make such a very thoughtless and ill bred speech—but young people who have not be-come accustomed to the ways of the world sometimes make these mistakes from a desire o be frank.

One of the secrets of entertaining agreea-bly is to do so often, for habit gives ease in

Another very important point is that of treating all the guests alike, as far as it is possible to do so, of welcoming them all with and the bits of black lace that have adorned treating to see that all the guest of departed hats. Of the lace I a long line of departed hats. Of the lace I made a dish on which I thriftily served up bows of ribbon like meat on toast; inside put I have heard an elderly lady severely criti-eised for "rushing across her parlor, kowtow-

ing and bowing, and receiving with the great-est empressement an ugly old woman, simply because she happened to be a countess." the other guests had been received without any such display of joyful humility, they felt somewhat jealous of their noble rival, rightly arguing that Americans, who have no titles, ad do not believe in distinctions of rank, ought to behave in a more consistent and

It is to be feared that our people sometime make themselves quite ridiculous by this wide difference between their theory and practice, and by the exaggerated care and pains which they take to bestow their full quette in the Boston schools. By all means don't confine it to those quarters. Spare a little for everyday affairs. For instance: The other night an empty car reached Winter titles on members of the nobility. As in England these titles are not used on ordinary occasions, save by inferiors when they address their superiors, it will be seen that Ameristreet, bound south. A young woman entered their superiors, it will be seen that Ameri-cans place themselves in a false position by such conduct. Of course we do not wish to

Hows Hall in Ladies' Home Journal.

love and friendship

Marion Harland's Views.

"I fancy school-girl intinucies to be the

natural outcome of the strong accessity of

loving inherent in the true woman," said Mrs. Terhune. "I have in mind several in

stances where the violant love, simulating passion, existing between such passed like morning vapor before the expulsive power of a new affection. Mothers look indulgently

upon these venement intimacies as quite natural and allogether safe. They lead to

ridiculous. Happily it rarely survives the experience of the roal thing--the love de-creed by God for the best happiness of his

Heroic Mothers.

creatures.

cient.

earnings. This works satisfactorily so long as the minor examinations have to be passed, but when the students have the doktor examen, or the staats examen before much. Then she added: "The children bring nice looking dinners to school." "Do you judge people by what their chil-dren eat?" I asked.

The son of one poor widow was such a can-

Chicago Herald.

Louisa Alcott's Bonnet.

me a trimming. I am simple in my tastes

so I went to 'Widow Cruse's oil bottle'-

the lace bow which adorns my form any-where when needed. Strings are yet to be evolved from chaos. I feel that they await

me somewhere in the dim future. Green ones, pro tem., hold this wonder of the age

upon my gifted brow, and I survey my hat with respectful awe. * * * I feel very

baked, swept the house, picked the hops, got

moral today, having done a big wash alone

dinner, and written a chapter in 'Moods.'

Women's Ways-

One hears much now of the need of eti-

them, assistance becomes necessary, as study-ing hard and cramming others have proved They agreed that it is a very good way to judge sometimes. Then one of them said; "Do you remember the lunches those dreadto be incompatible. In such cases the poor mother or the sister, perhaps a seamstress or ful Smiths used to bring when we were school a dressmaker, or may be the bride elect, who is also dependent on needlework, will for months strain her eyes and work her fingers to the bone to allow the candidate, who is the pride of the family, and may in days to come be its support, to devote himself epcome be its support, to devote himself en-tirely to his books to prepare for his examiexpressive "Ugh!" at the remembrance. That was an extreme case, of course, but

all sorts and conditions of children meet in the public schools, The difference in their home surroundings manifests itself in many ways to'the eyes of the teacher.-Sara in New York Mail and Express.

being very near, the mother deprived herself even of the pleasure of seeing him. One evening the poor old woman pricked her finger with a needle. Soon her hand became swollen, and the woman sougit medical ad-the finger must be amputated, and she in-sisted upon the operation being performed at once, so that the accident might be concealed from her son. Twenty-four hours later the whole hand was gangrenous and had to be taken off. Not a whisper of this misfortune was allowed to reach her son's eurs.

whole hand was gangrenous and had to be taken off. Not a whisper of this misfortune was allowed to reach her son's ears. At last the examination day for the doctor's degree arrived. The young man left for the university after taking a hasty farewell of his mother, and he had hardly quitted the house before the doctors arrived to amputate the arm of the silent old sufferer. It was at an advanced hour of the day when the son came home radiant with joy to tell his mother that their days of anxiety and want were at an end; that he had passed with honors, and of the middle class were whipped, when we remember that whippings were inflicted upon that it would now be his turn to provide for his parent. But the one to whom he intended women not only for crime, but for being into communicate his joy was no more. Even the last operation was made too late, and sane and having the smallpox. Whether Hannah Snell was whipped or not I am un-able to say, but if she really existed and was in the army, I should think it quite likely that she was, and under certain circum-stances the whipping might have been car-ried out without her sex being discovered.-Notes and Queries. blood poisoning was the consequence of her endeavors to hide her pains from her son.-The following is from Louisa May Alcott's

"Life, Letters and Journals:" "My bonnet has nearly been the death of me; for, think-The First English Woman Journalist, ing some angel might make it possible for me to go to the mountains, I felt a wish for a It is interesting to know that Mrs. E. Lynn Linton was the first English woman journal-ist. Many years ago she made up her mind tidy hat, after wearing an old one till it fell in tatters from my brow. Mrs. P. promised in tatters from my brow. Ars. r. promotion a bit of gray silk, and I built on that; but when I went for it she let me down with a when I went for it she let me down with a test with a rapidity and success which caused the sterner sex to first surrender and subse-the sterner sex to first surrender and subse-the sterner sex to first surrender and subse-the sterner sex to first surrender and subsetest with a rapidity and success which caused the sterner sex to first surrender and subse quently admire. She has gone on writing special articles ever since in spite of the fact that she has turned out a large number of novels, for so marvelous is her facility that she is never at a loss for material. She lives in a flat high up in Queen Anu's mansions, and has a wide and varied view of London house toos. She is an old woman now, and kindly offered me a flannel petticoat instead. I was in woe for a spell-having \$1 in the world, and scorning debt, even for that prop of life, a bonnet. Then I aroused myself, flew to Dodge, demanded her cheapest bon-net, found one for \$1, took it and went home, wondering if the sky would open and drop house tops. She is an old woman now, and her autobiography would be an interesting but a naked straw bonnet is a little too se-verely chaste even for me. Sky did not open; one, for she has known many celebrated men. Robert Southey was her earliest neighbor, Walter Savage Landor her literary foster father, and Charles Dickens her first editor. ribbon box-which, by the way, is the eighth

Professor Maria Mitcheil.

member her telling me in the early days of Vassar, says her sister, of a pupil who con-fessed that she would rather be great than good, as if the two things, if genuine, could ever exist apart. It was so impossible for Maria to conceive such a state of mind that it perplexed her for a long time. She was of infinite use to the college in the dangerous early days by holding it to a high standard as a member of the faculty. She was of the

same sort of use to every individual, whether pupil or teacher, who came under her influence, as she insisted upon the "narrow way," and her insistance was strengthened by her example. The startling nature of her say-ings gave them added power. They could ings gave them added power. They could not be forgotten. No one ever knew her to do a mean or unworthy thing. For the erring tuneral was held Thursday afternoon. do a mean or unworthy thing. For tarty, but pupil she found infinite love and pity, but never an excuse. The intense scorn she felt and expressed in regard to every falseness their daughter, Mrs. J. Paulin, had died. Mrs. McDonald leaves for Duluth next such conduct. Of course we do not wish to suppear discourteous or aggressive, but we best respect others when remembering our own self respect. Thus it seems to me un-American to introduce a Russian prince as "his highness, Prince 'Cutazoff Hedzoff'"-the designation "prince" alone should be suffi-

THE COPPER COUNTRY.

Man Hurt in Hecla Shaft No. 2-Rapid Increase of Calumet's Population-Malignant Diphtheria at Red Jacket-Baraga to be an Incorporated Village-Newsy Notes.

CALUMET.

CALUMET. John Girschitz, a young Austrian, is lying at the Calumet & Hecla hospital with a crushed and broken knee. While working with the timbermen in No. 2 Heclashaft on Monday afternoon his boss ordered him to pry down a large rock. The mass came down sooner than he expected and fell on him, injuring the back of his head severely and his right leg. He is a stone mason by trade but works under ground in the winter. The population of Calumet is increasing

from the girl of 18 to the woman of 60, and the practice of whipping them only ceased in 1817, when it was abolished by George IV. If women of the middle class escaped whipping it was no doubt due to the fact that they but rarely committed the offenses for which women en of the lower orders were punished, other wise they would have been equally amenable as there does not appear to have been any statutory exception in their favor; indeed, it seems more than probable that many women very serious time, but is now nearly well W. H. Blades, who has represented Bing-ham & Co., of Cleveland, for the past half dozen years, registered at the Calumet Hotel Thursday. He now represents Crane Bros.' Manufacturing company, of Chicago. James McNaughton, civil engineer with the Chapin Iron Co., arrived Wednesday afternoon to visit his parents here.

afternoon to visit his parents here. John Hoatson, son of Capt. Thomas Hoatson, goes to the Champion iron mine next month to take a position on the en-gineering staff. John is a graduate from the Michigan Mining school. One Monday there were 600 of the Calu-met & Hecla employes Iaid up with the grip. The physicians estimated that, young and old, there were 1,800 cases that day. day

HOUGHTON.

The annual meeting of the stockholder of the A. Haas Brewing company was held Tuesday aftermoon. The old board of dir-ectors were re-elected with the exception of Mr. C. Fox, who succeeds Mr. Allen F.

Editor G. L. Bolen, of the Gazette, went to Chicago Thursday noon.

RED JACKET Mr. C. Trewarthen is laid up with pneu-monia since Friday, but his condition promises an early recovery.

Roy, the 12 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, fell Wednesday forenoon while walking on Front street, and broke his right leg. Dr. C. F. Roddi was called to reduce the fracture.

A child of John Holman, Tamarack mine, is sick with malignant diphtheria. There are a number of other children in the same house, who were exposed before the patient was isolated to a distant portion of the 600 2500 5000

IRON MINING STOCKS.

Aurora Iron Co. Ashland Iron Co. Champion Iron Co. Chapin Iron Co. Chandler Iron Co. Cleveland Iron Mining G

LAKE LINDEN.

HANCOCK.



north of Great autumn of 1827 ad a wagon to en who worked nts lived about spot. On their and as they a pack ped-n, and he fairly and apparently ims to Seeley, ter a ride," to y drove up and

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her choicest mafter that a althy man, livund Great Ba leep unless he m, and that he that road on the men pre een the queen ellef of many peace without ould be sensa-iso hinted that disappearance used to carry

like, and who indreds of del--New York

the moving car, entered the open door, closed it after him, and sat down. The car stopped There are certain guests upon whom hostess should bestow more attention than she is at liberty to devote to all. Thus a stranger, a new comer, or a very diffident stranger, a new conter, of a very dimen-person needs special consideration at the hands of his hostess—while the belle of the season, surrounded by admirers, can usually be trusted to take care of herself.—Florence

to avoid running down a dray. A third woman of uncertain age entered by that front door, walked to the other end of the ar, sat down and shivered. She, too, had left the door open. Further, by actual count, within that half-mile, nine women entered that door and left it open, exposing the pas-sengers to the full force of the wintry air. Eleven men entered the same door, each

shutting it behind him. Are we to infer that Mrs. Edward P. Terhune (Marion Harland) hese nine women were brought up in saw mills? Doubtless they could bring up sins without number against the men, too. But was asked for an opinion on the subject of 'tu quoque" simply doubles the argument vith which we begin.-Boston Post.

How Many Women Read.

1 am now going to make an assertion which s always loudly denied, but which is none the less true, and that is that women are not newspaper readers. At the family breakfast natural and altogether safe. They lead to no troublesome entanglements, leave no seeds four glance at is the column of births, mar-

of shame and humiliation, and usually die a matural death with the arrival of Prince Charming and life's real responsibilities. True friendship, that which lasts while life Charming and life's real responsibilities. True friendship, that which lasts while life endures, sometimes underlies the ashes of if the average woman buys a printed sheet there is a sadly overwhelming probability that it is either a senseless novelette or one of these ephemeral glows--but seldom. The friendships of mature years are not usually the offspring of schoolgirl fancies for those those terrible hotch-potches of inane vulwho are the 'sister souls.' This may sound unsympathetic, but do not misunderstand garities, stale clippings from American publi-cations, and wantonly inartistic and silly illustrations. These are strong terms, but the mental mischief wrought by what may me. I believe in the fond, true and abiding love of woman for woman when founded upon the appreciation of kindred tastes and be called an unvarying intellectual diet of sentiments. Friendship recognizes and draws peppermints deserves them. Long-continued reading of this rubbish shapes the mind's vitality, and renders it incapable of the effort to itself that which is alike in both parties concerned. It is able to give a reason for the love that is in it. Love seeks a counterpart, a complement, not a double, and in the quest to appreciate a good book, or even to follow to appreciate a good book, or even to follow the arguments of a leading article upon some important social problem, or to grasp the popular description of a great scientific de-velopment. It has been said that newspapers surprises us continually by bringing about matches between what we consider opposites. "Friendship often exists between woman and woman and man and man. do not cater sufficiently for the interests of their female readers; but it may certainly "Love exists only between persons of op-Press

be questioned whether columns on baby-nursing would compensate for reviews, or posite sexes. The girl who falls in love with her schoolfellow madiy and jealously because the latter is lovely or fascinating quarts a cookery recipes for political speeches .- Woman's World. pretty part that probably keeps her from more than one imprudent "scrape." If the passion outlasts the school days it becomes

Lunches for Children.

I want to talk of how a luncheon for chil-dran shall be put up, not of what it shall con-sist. A basket of suitable size is better than a pail for the purpose. There is too much

mingling of odors in a closely covered pail to be appetizing. Let it be covered with a clean white napkin always. Empty the apple but-ter they bring home today into a clean dish On the Continent poor students are as frequently to be found as in Scothard, and in ter they bring some today into a clean dish ter they bring some today into a clean dish if you send it back to-morrow. Arrange ev-rything as neatly as possible. Not long since I heard two teachers speak-ing of a foundy not a clean dish if you send it back to-morrow. Arrange ev-rything as neatly as possible. Not long since I heard two teachers speak-

Not long since I heard two teachers speak-ing of a family, none of whose members they

giving lessons while they are themselves still pupils of the gymnasium (the continental grammar school) and of the university stupupils of the gymnasium (the continental grammar school) and of the university stu-dents at least two-thirds are defraying the expenses of their studies out of their own

door open, and shivered. A man sprang on Exchange.

Exchange. Nothing in this miracle working Nineteenth century, each year of which holds a progress equivalent to fifty of those that have pre-ceded it, is more wonderful than the utter change of feeling as to what women may or may not do. There is no present need of seeking the reasons for this change of feel-ing, better defined at some points than oth-ers, but leavening the lump in all directions ers, but leavening the lump in all directions. Insensibly but steadily the new order of training has made its way till in every pro-fession and skilled trade open to women, one training has made its way till in every pro-fession and skilled trade open to women, one finds them at work with a zeal, a skill, a noon on a mouth visit to friends in Wiscon-

fidelity and conscientiousness, that mean the sin. utmost service for the wages given. There are thousands of these women demonstrating hally that woman's work need be no less efficient than man's, and may even, because

Campbell in Good Housekeeping. Ladies and Clerks. The Laugh is not always on the side of the book clerk or the library attendant. A lady went into a music store in Philadelphia and asked for "Songs Without Words." The clerk stared at her in astonishment. "But," be some off. asked for "Songs Without Words." The clerk stared at her in astonishment. "But," he said, "you know that is impossible; there cannot be songs without words." "Can you tell me where I can find 'Rienzi's Address?" asked a young lady of a clerk in Brooklyn. "You might look in the directory," be sugrasted

he suggested. In Pittsburg a lady asked, "Have you

In Pittsburg a lady asked, "Have you 'John Halifax?" "No," was the clerk's reply, "we are just out of 'John Halifax,' but here is 'John Nicholson? will that do?" The lady thought it would not do, but the clerk was determined to effect a sale, so he went on. determined to effect a sale, so he went on, "Do you like deep reading, ma'am? Here is 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea,' hat is a very deep novel."-Fhiladelphia

A Woman's Club.

The Alexandra is the most exclusive of London's women clubs. It is also the most successful. No individual of the other sex above the age of twelve is admitted beyond the door mat. Husbands, fathers, and brothere are all ruthlessly excluded from within its sacred precincts. It furnishes an admir-able center for shopping operations, and for lunches, teas, etc. It possesses the advantages of bedrooms, let at the most reasonable rate, so that girls and young married women can spend a night or two in town without any trouble to chaperons or maids. Women friends, of course, may be admitted into the club, and servants and tradespeople inter-viewed. It is named for the Princess of Wales, and no one who has not been pre-sented to the queen is eligible to membership. -Washington Post.

" Ropes Gold & Silver Co.

Michigan Gold Co.

" Peninsular Gold & Silver Co.

Week ending Saturday, Jan. 18, 1890.

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[4-91f]

Capt. John Wedge has severed his con-nection as underground captain of the Peninsula mine. DUQUETTE,

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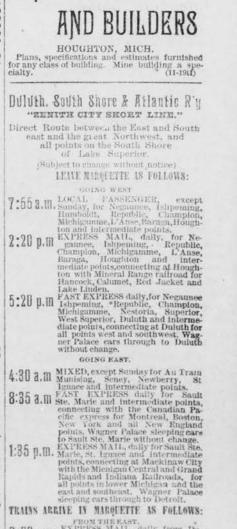
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30tf

In Effect Monday July 1st, 1889. CENRTAL STANDARD TIME.

*7 +5 *3 STATIONS. *4 +6 P.M. P.M. A.M. Lv Ar Houghton D S S A.M. P.M. & A depot 8 05 1 45



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Lowest Rates.

McCURDY BROS.

2:00 p.m. troit, st. ignace, sault ste. Marie and intermediate points. 5:00 p.m. troit, st. ignace, sault ste. Marie and intermediate points. 5:00 p.m. ste. Marie and intermediate points. 8:30 p.m. day, from st. ignace and interme-diate points.

NOTICE.—Joseph Ethier's stage line con-nects with Mineral Range train for all points in Keweenaw county. First-class livery stable and, undertaking. 7-5-tf1

HIS SENTENCE COMPLETED.

Convict George Duel Crushed to Death by a Huge Mass of Frozen Clay.

NO BLAME ATTACHES TO THE OFFICIALS Mrs. Emma Wyckoff Passes Away. Mrs. Emma Wyckoff, wife of Mr. J. OF THE PRISON

Serious Illness of Mr. Abe Mathews - Death of Mrs. Emma Wyckoff-Logger Fatally Hurt-Other City; News.

King Death Sends His Pardon.

The electric light gleamed coldly upon stern iron bars and bare whitewashed walls. The group of men.that passed down the narrow prison corri-ices will be held at the Baptist church, dor had come through a series of elab- of which Mrs. Wyckoff had been for orate barriers of steel, guarded by keen- many years a member, on Sunday aftereyed and watchful men. The fortresslike mass of the great building was around and upon them, oppressing the sense of freedom. All about were ter-

superior jurisdiction the state of Michigan had stepped aside As the group of men forming the coroner's jury halted beside the cot the blue-uniformed warden drew aside the

sheet. A slight and almost boyishlooking figure lay there, clad in the coarse prison gray. The smooth-shaven face was peaceful and unmarred.

"George Duel, 27 years old, sentenced from Schoolcraft county for larceny from the person for three years," said the officer quietly. "Killed by a falling bank this afternoon while at work outside the walls," he added. The jury bared their heads and were sworn. George Duel's three years' imprisonmenthad been for a life term. His case had gone for executive elemency to the highest authority

The first fatal accident in the new branch state prison occurred yesterday. A gang of men under charge of Keeper Alber Foubert and several guards were engaged in cutting down the side of the hill in front of the prison to make a more direct road to the gates. The hill is of hard clay's with streaks of sand. Duel and eight others were at work on a platform about ten feet below the top of the bank, breaking down the clay. Keeper Foubert had warned the men to be careful as falls of the frozen clay would be likely to occur. Clas Peterson, a convict, saw the break coming and shouted a warning. The others got safely away but Duel stopped to look back, then as he turned to run his foot slipped and a mass of

the frozen clay weighing a ton or more fell upon him, bounced

George Duel had gone beyond the reach of earthly laws and human indges into of earthly laws and human judges into the presence of the Supreme Judge of the universe Justice Crary and Sheriff Adams were at once notified of the accident by the prison authorities. A jury was summoned and proceeded to the prison summoned and proceeded to the prison last night. Keeper Albert Fonbert and three convicts who were working beside Duel when the accident occurred, Ed-marks to your "gentlemanly" reporter ward Gifford, John McIntyre and Chas Peterson, were sworn as witnesses. All related the story of the accident sub-trantally and the other is in the lower part of the state and can not defend himself, stantially as given above. In-reply to questions of the jury the con-victs swore that they did not consider the work snatially dangerous and the work specially dangerous and would have been freely willing to un-dertake it if hired as free men. Sever-al similar falls of clay had occurred, on al similar falls of clay had occurred on the bank before and they were fre-or what might be construed in that quently warned by the keepers to be careful. The inquest was continued until 9 o'clock this morning to allow the examination of one or two witness-whole story. es not attached to the prison. From the stories of those present it does not appear that blame can in any way at tach to the prison authorities for the unfortunate occurrence. George Duel was sentenced on July Sth of last year at Manistique for steal ing a watch from a companion with whom he had been out on a drinking bout. He is said to come of a hard family. His father ran a gambling house in Bay City for some time, recently went insane and was com mitted to the Pontiac asylum. Other members of the family bear an evil reputation. A sister at Bay City has telegraphed to Warden Tompkins that she would come for the body and attend to its burial

tunately this proved to be unfounded, but Mr. Mathews is a very sick man and the gravest apprehensions are entertained

At a late hour last night Mr. Mathews was reported to be resting easier and the hopes of his recovery are revived.

Walker Wyckoff, superintendent of the red-stone quarries at Jacobsville, died yesterday at that place. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff are old and esteemed res-idents of Maxmatta and but recently idents of Marquette and but recently moved to Jacobsville. The deceased lady was much beloved in this community for her many virtues and her large circle of friends will be deeply grieved by her death. The remains will be noon

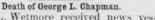
Logger Fatally Hurt.

William Shroud was brought to the Emergency hospital yesterday from a rible evidences of the relentless grip of the law and the power of a great state. But in that narrow space was enthroned a mightier power than any earthly cona mightier power than any earthly em- Shroud was hauling out logs some part pire. Upon a low cot, covered by a of the harness broke and the whiftle There King Death ruled, and before his his skull. This happened two days ago but owing to the obstructed condition of the roads the unfortunate man could not be got out of the woods for treatment until to-day. At the hospital at a late hour last night it was stated that Shroud would certainly die and

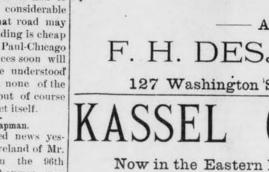
that Shrond would certainly die and probably would not live until daylight. Rate War Goes Merrily On. The rate war between the northwes-tern lines progresses merrily. The Chicago, Burlington & Northern has announced that on Saturday it will make a rate of \$4, second-class, be-tween St. Paul and Chicago. This makes the rate to Detroit \$10 second-class and of course, affects all eastern business from the northwest. Yester day General Passenger Agent Hibbard of the South Shore line shied his castor into the ring in answer to the Burlington & Northern's challenge and ordered his D agents to begin on Monday next selling tickets from St. Paul and other northwestern points to the east on a basis of \$15 first and \$10 second class from St. Paul to Detroit. As the South Shore line is in a commanding position as regards eastern business from and to the extreme northwest a considerable increase in travel over that road may be looked for. Railroad riding is cheap now and unless the St. Paul-Chicago lines settle their differences soon will be cheaper. It should be understood that this present fight is none of the South Shore's making but of course that line is bound to protect itself.

Death of George L. Chapman.

W. L. Wetmore received news yesoff and rolled on down the hill. His George L. Chapman, in the 96th left leg was broken and the back of his year of his age. Mr. Chapman was skull fractured by the heavy mass. As very well known in this city, especially his horrified fellow prisoners ran back to that large portion of Marquette's to pick him up he moved slightly and people that came here from Cleveland. grasped feebly "Oh, boys, boys" and He was one of the oldest residents of died. A wild and criminal life, born of a law-breaking race, was ended. That city, having come there from New York in 1833 and resided there contin-



terday of the death at Cleveland of Mr.



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5 Dozen Night Dresses at \$1.00. You Can't Make It For That Money. 6 Dozen Night Dresses at \$1.25. Would be Cheap at \$1.50. 4 Dozen Night Dresses at \$1.50. Extra Quality ORSET COVERS

LADIES'

IN EVEY QUALITY AT

white sheet, lay a rigid human form. There King Death ruled, and before his his skull. This happened two days in the Country for 25 Cents try, for 25 Cents. Dozen Corset Covers, 50c. Best Quality

> Cambric. 5 Dozen Corset Covers, 75c. Worth \$1.00.

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127 Washington Street, Marquette.

Now in the Eastern Markets purchasing



The Great Inventory Sale at G. Hallstrom's has commenced, and everybody is invited to attend. Store open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

W are about to take our annual inventory, and therefore propose to make a clean sweep of everything in the line of Dress Goods, Sackings, Flannels, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, Hosiery, Yarns, Blankets, Cloaks, Shoes and Rubbers.

Everything in Odds and Ends must go, if low prices will do it.

We do not quote any prices, but will always give you the same quality of goods for less money than our competitors.

> G. HALLSTROM. 129 Washington St., Marquette.

Serious Illness of Abe Mathews. Mr. Abe Mathews, an old and very well known resident of this city, lies dangerously ill at his home and his recovery is quite doubtful. Mr. Mathews has been ill for several days and yesterday a consultation of physicians was considered necessary. He has been spitting blood from the lungs and is very weak. A report gained currency on the streets yesterday that he was in a dying condition and might be expected to pass away at any moment.

gentleman's death will be sincerely regretted by his many friends and acquaintances here

> A Denial. NEGAUNEE, Mich., Jan. 23. EDITOR MINING JOURNAL:-There ap

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