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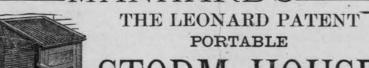
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> The Iron Chancellor's Rigorous Policy Largely Responsible-The Benefits That Will Accrue to the People.

THE ELECTIONS IN GERMANY.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23. - Major Anzeiger, has been a life-long student of German politics, and when in Europe last year he spent considerable publican Germany." time in looking into the political situ-Zephyret s Crackers. Zephyre Crackers. These and a thousand and one other tempting lelacacies which our limited space won't allow sto nursant. ation of his native country. He was asked what significance the victory of the socialists had upon the future of Germany. "The great victory of the Underwoods Celebrated Breakfast Sausage
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Bismarck and the anti-socialistic law, which was first made in 1876 and which has been renewed every two years since. This law expires by limitation at the end of two years, and has been enacted by the reichstag from time to time at the request of the government.

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acted by the reichstag from time to time at the request of the government.
The German reichstag cannot make laws as does our congress by agreement gaged the man in conversation. He went up stairs saying be was going to The German reichstag cannot make laws as does our congress by agreement of the two houses and the signature of the president. In Germany the bundest any sum of the president of the following the president of the following but benty of the german reichstag cannot make a young girl named 'Nettie Thorn en and was saved. Of those known to be drowned were J. Haines, wife and four children; H. Boone and daughters John Silby, Joseph Reynolds, Mrs. McCarty and S. McMillen. the president. In Germany the bundesrath, which is formed by the representatives of the governments of the
sentatives of the governments of the
At 10:30, or a little later, the girl Nettie

Life and the said he did not want anything but plenty of PARTICULARS NOT OBTAINABLE.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 23.—No definite news has yet reached here of the loss of life or the damage caused by the break

pire by limitation on October 1st. In Germany the common lot of a common Remnant: Sale! Germany the common lot of a common man is to pay taxes, serve as a soldier and keep his mouth shut. The socialists want to do away with the armies and they can more of peaceful men. It is easy to imagine how such an argument will work upon SPURRS' REVERE JAVA COFFEE. Washburn's Gold Medal

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anti-monarchial movement in Europe The government must rely upon the middle classes more and not so much upon the bureaucracy and aristrocacy There is no danger that the socialistic party will be the ruling one. These elections do not mean the fall of the elections do not mean the fall of the empire or the division of property, but they do mean that Germany will be a more liberally governed country. In so far it is a victory for the people; it promises to benefit the working classes. The rescripts provide for a pension for aged men, insurance for workingmen injured by accident, the abolishment of night work, the proscription of child.

#### IN A PHILADELPHIA BROTHEL

Quaker City, Commits Suicide. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.—Willie ocialists," said he, "is due to Prince cashier of the Farmers' and Mechanics' National bank, shot himself dead last just approaching completion.

The dam which held the waters back

#### TWOMBLY IS ACQUITTED

of peaceful men. It is easy to imagine how such an argument will work upon the class who furnish men for war and who always live under threatening rumors of war. By this argument the socialists have won thousands and thousands of votes. In Germany they have a new gun that will kill at half a mile and will send a bullet

THROUGH FIFTEEN MEN placed in a line. In France they have just as horrible an invetion. Military men'figure that a war now between Germany and France with the improved horrible machines of murder would kill five times and wound ten.

the war of 1870. The men who see these instruments of butchery and practice with them are afraid of war. A socialist comes along and says: 'Join eleventh ballot the votes were five, six, seven and eight, not guilty; from the sixth to the eleventh ballot the vote stood eight for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and form for accounted and for accounted and

by making concessions to the Roman Catholics and it depends upon what he will concede, for the Romanists want everything they can get. It is a very dangerous predicament. The emperor can dissolve the reichstag if he desires, but he must figure on A NEW ELECTION and I think that the result will be that Germany will drift more and more into a parliamentary government and the rights of the crown will be lessened. It is truly a strong indication of a great

SWEPT EVERYTHING BEFORE IT A Great Dam Near Prescott, Arizona.

Suddenly Gives Way.

Forty People Known to Have Lost Their Lives. Fears Entertained That the Town of Wickenburg Was Destroyed.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 22.—The fine large storage dam built across jured by accident, the abolishment of large storage dam built across night work, the proscription of child labor, the restriction of woman's work and the shortening of the hours of labor. The socialists of Germany are as bitterly opposed to anarchy as are other people. The anarchists are a separate body. There is another anti-monarchical ments in Clement, the thing before it. Forty persons are known to have lost their lives. As the town of Wickenburg, 30 miles below the dam, was on the same stream. great fears are entertained for the safety of the town, but as there is no telefound at his home this afternoon and Willie Rushton, a Prominent Citizen of the graphic communication, no news can be obtained until to-morrow at least. The service dam of the company was Rushton, until very recently assistant located lifteen miles below the reser-cashier of the Farmers' and Mechanics' voirs, and lifteen miles of flume was

rath, which is formed by the representatives of the governments of the different municipalities of the gover

receipt of the news Adjutant General Neil started for the scene of the disaster with two surgeons to care for the sufferers and to superintend the burial "Not Guilty" Is the Verdict in the Rock Island of the dead. A reporter of the Journal Miner, a local paper, accompanied armies and they claim that if they can get into power there will be no more war, but an international brotherhood of peaceful men. It is easy to imagine company the war international brotherhood of peaceful men. It is easy to imagine company the war international brotherhood of peaceful men. It is easy to imagine company the war in the party and will send a special courier with particulars, but it will take 24 hours or longer to make the round trip. Yesterday's courier came from the course of the party and will send a special courier with particulars, but it will take 24 hours or longer to make the round trip.

Some Strange Points Will be Brought Out at the Perrin Robbery Trial. Ashland, Wis., Feb. 22.-Word was received from Judge Parish to-night

A socialist comes along and says: 'Join our party and there will be no more war. All will be peace and you will have none of the hardships of war.'

The workingmen are told that when the socialists are in your will be constituted in the socialists are in your will be constituted in the socialists are in your will be received from Jadge Tarish to-night acquittal and four for conviction. On that he will be on hand Monday morning to continue the Perrin robbery who voted for acquittal won their point, and there was a small hurrah slightly improved to night. Detectives The workingmen are told that when the socialists are in power they will not have to work so hard or so long—a very cunning device to catch votes. In addition to this is added their worder.

The trial was the outcome of an income and sheriffs are hustling in all directions are hustling in all directions and sheriffs are hustling



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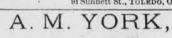


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A CLEVELAND firm of ore dealers has for ten of his vessels to carry ore from

sized up by the comment of the Herald upon the lighthouse article in the Delta.

It may be, and doubtless is, true that the Delta takes some satisfaction in seeing this city dull and Gladstone lively.

"Gladstone lively" is good.—Iron Port. And if the "Soo" is dull in comparison with Gladstone, it is very bad indeed-for the "Soo."

SINCE Duluth lost the American Barge company's ship yards, the papers | We should be glad to have the business in Barge company's ship yards, the papers of that city are trying to convince their readers that it wasn't such a very valuable industry, after all, and that the stacks and coke ovens smoking, no matter thousand that was offered it can be used to secure several other industrial of the hands of our own people and the profits accruing to them, but we want to see the stacks and coke ovens smoking, no matter who owns them, and we expect to see it, to secure several other industrial of the provocation, if you are not in the mood the jolliest quip falls flat; for sorrow is more castly compelled than mirth. We hear of exceedible tears but nover of croegoidal laught. of that city are trying to convince their 

cerns, each of which is more desirable than the one that West Superior wrested from the Zenith city. This is a The ship-building plant is a big thing, and Duluth cannot conceal its chagrin over having failed to retain it on the is quite in keeping with the policy of ing in the representative branch of conthe Duluth papers, however, which have an unpleasant habit of exaggerat- "Czar" handles business, we give this ing the value of all the industries that are located in their town and decrying in the legislature Friday, furnished the elsewhere.

THE second of the steel steamers that

the Minnesota Iron company is having republicans attempted to take advantage built to handle the product of its mines of this fact and for awhile had the demo-on the Vermilion range was launched crats somewhat excited. Mr. Price's reon the Vermilion range was launched last week from the yards of the Globe Shipbuilding company, at Cleveland. The third will take to the water on the 8th of June, and the fourth—and last of then moved to refer the bill to the comthose now under contract-on the 28th of the same month. The vessel just nays were demanded when, to the confusion completed is named the Mariska, and is of the democrats the republicans outnum of the most modern build and largest bered them 33 to 28. class. The lake fleet of ore carriers is In the midst of the tumult Speaker Hysell growing with unexampled rapidity, and came to the aid of the discomfited demothe additions made to it latterly are all crats by ruling that there was no calendar, the additions made to it latterly are all magnificent vessels, of great speed and clerk had no business to make a calendar misadventures "laughed Spain's chivalry" large carrying capacity. After another for to-day. Then the democrats yelled, year or so, all the heavy producers will and when Gever moved to adjourn the be furnished with bottoms for the trans- republicans, having a majority of five, deportation of the bulk of their own ore, manded the ayes and nays, but the demoleaving the independent vessel lines crats voted thunderously on the motion Larkins and only the business of the smaller mines. to adjourn, and Speaker Hysell declared it This will be a good thing for the ore trade, as it will do away with exor-bitant charges for lake carriage of ore, but it will hardly be relished by ore, but it will hardly be relished by day. tom has been to make a rich harvest out of the mine owners whenever the conditions favored an advance in rates.

Summarized, the above means that when the Ohio speaker found his party voted down on a call of the house he conditions favored an advance in rates.

WILL MOVE ON THE OLD LINES. A disturbing rumor that has recently obtained some currency, relative to an alleged scheme for making Milwaukee when his party was clearly outvoted on off several of his charming grisettes in the take the place of Cleveland as a sales a motion to adjourn he ruled the ad dower of their days. But while time has no center for Lake Superior ores, is thus journment carried on the strength of chemical action upon the eternal charm of discussed and commented on by the the "thunderous" adverse yell sent up of date as humor. Iron Trade Review, of the last-named

For lack of legitimate news regarding the market, it has become a habit, on the part of outsiders, to speculate upon possibilities it at times.

Defor the gauder, the gauder, the gauder, the gauder is quite adverse to so regarding absurdity of Bill Xye be swept away into that same rubbish heap where Doesticks and John Phænix and the rest lie buried? Among these rumors is one that claims the existence of a well-defined scheme to change the present system of selling the Lake Superior iron ore, by concentrating all the sales in Milwaukee, doing away with the Cleveland sales agents and saving all the commissions; which, for 1890, are estimated at \$300,000, or two per cent on the total output of \$40,000,000 worth of ore. In aid of this proposition a long array of figures is cited, intended to demonstrate that the change is demanded by the interests of Milwaukee and that, since a large portion Milwaukee and that, since a large portion of the combined mining stocks is held there, the transfer is not only needed, but will go into effect here. into effect before long. The Milwaukee arties may, no doubt, desire such a change, but the rumor has not the least foundation, and amounts to the veriest nonsense. While it is true that the aggregate commissions represent a handsome amount, they play but a small part in the business of selling iron ore. When the mining interests were scattered, it was the sales agents who advanced the funds for carrying on the business, and although many of the mines are now in strong hands, there are yet few, if any, that do not require assistance at the hands of their banks at some season of the year. Hence there is at some season of the year. Hence there is no saving on that account, since the amount of interest charged by the sales agent is exactly the rate of discount excted by the banks-seven per cent. But there is beyond all this a powerful factor that will keep the sales system right where it is. The buyers and consumers of iron ore are in close proximity to Cleveland. and can be handily reached here. Some

the consumer at present, to the exclusion of THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE. commissions, and they are located in Cleveland. Even were there a remote possibility of moving the sales offices to Milwaukee, there would still have to be a local agent in Cleveland for each mine, paying freights and looking after the details of dockage, charters, railway forwarding and for a dozen other purposes. The Milwaukee banks are said to be primarily engaged in preaching the new gospel. ADVERTISING RATES reasonable, and furnished on application. Whether or not they will succeed will will transpire somewhere along in the twentieth century

THE Iron Port, of Escanaba, is trying to arouse interest there in the project of having coke furnaces put in at that that the purpose of smelting the closed a contract with J. C. Gilchrist point for the purpose of smelting the low grade ores that could be obtained

for) but for knowledge of the business of no matter how robust your sense of humo smelting iron ore and experience in it we do not lack. Were the cash ready competent men could be found to direct its expenditure in the erection of a furnace and to manage the business afterward. And the furnaces will be erected some day. The words of low expense of low expense of low expense of the incongruousness of such an episode, or because anything that breaks off a long continued train of the unit is a long continued train of the unit is a long continued train of the unit is seven to the many be, it will scarcely carry you far enough to make you appreciate a joke of that sort at your own expense. If a goat or a dog marches into church, a subdued titter runs through the congruousness of such an episode, or because anything that breaks off a long continued train of the unit is a long to the many be, it will scarcely carry you far enough to make you appreciate a joke of that sort at your own expense. If a goat or a dog marches into church, a subdued titter runs through the congruousness of such an episode, or because anything that breaks off a long continued to the congruousness of the many be, it will scarcely carry you far enough to make you appreciate a joke of that sort at your own expense. If a goat or a dog marches into church, a subdued titter runs through the congruousness of such an episode, or because anything that breaks off a long continued to the congruousness of such as a long to the congruousness of the many be, it will scarcely carry you far enough to make you appreciate a joke of that sort at your own expense. If a goat or a dog marches into church, a subdued titter runs through the congruousness of such as a long to the congruousness of such as a long to the congruousness of the many be, it will scarcely carry you far enough to make you appreciate a joke of that sort at your own expense. If a goat or a dog marches into church, a subdued titter runs through the congruousness of such as a long to the congruousness of such as a long to the congruousness of such as a long to the congruousness waste of low grade ore (less than 55 per tinued train of thought is welcome. Inter-cent ore) that now goes to the rock dump course with those unconscious humorist cent ore) that now goes to the rock dump at the mines will not continue indefinitely. readers that it wasn't such a very valu- accruing to them, but we want to see the

A DEMOCRATIC "CZAR." The Cleveland Plain Dealer has howled itself hoarse in denunciation of transparent case of "sour grapes." the rulings of Speaker Reed, but it has no words of condemnation for the democratic speaker of the lower house of the legislature of its own state, although wrong side of the bay. The attempt to he has trampled on the rights of the belittle its importance, now that it has minority repeatedly, and more flagrantgone to Duluth's hustling young rival, ly than Speaker Reed is accused of dogress. As an instance of how the Ohio extract from the report of proceedings those that choose to take their chances | Cleveland paper by its Columbus correspondent:

> districting bill came up for second reading, when Mr. Hodge, taking in the situation, moved to postpone it indefinitely. The democrats ordered a call of the house and been a boon to the dramatist. The public of then moved to refer the bill to the committee on federal relations. The ayes and after the manner of children; but today

carried, when the democrats again went wild and the republicans became denun-

conditions favored an advance in rates.

WILL MOVE ON THE OLD LINES.

voted down on a call of the house he rolled that the business considered was not properly before the body over Murger's "Scenes de la Vie de Boheme," may by a palpable minority.

What is sauce for the goose ought to be for the gander, but the democratic

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"Why we laugh" is a question often asked, but the sources of laughter are so many and lie so far apart that it would be no light task to enumerate them. The jest has not all seasons man," the veriest trifle may set you off, and cause you to quake helplessly with mirth Escanaba to Lake Eric ports for the season at \$1.10 per ton.

The business condition at the Soo may be

The business condition at the Soo may be It may not be practicable to raise funds for the purpose in our city (though there is more money in Escanaba than we get credit whose blunders and absurdities are treasur trove to their acquaintances yields a doublcrocodile tears, but never of crocodile laugh-You can, at a pinch, weep with those who weep; but to counterfeit enjoyment of their old stories would be a much more difficult weep: but to co

DIFFERING STANDARDS.

Each grade of society seems to have its wn standard of humor. The delicate fines of polished wit, as exemplified by "The School for Scandal" or "The Rivals," worth ily staged and acted, is lost upon the disciple of McGinty.

It can be imagined that primitive man' conception of a jest must have been of the same crude nature, and that the grimace of pain or the spectacle of a fellow stumbling into a ditch was needed to call forth his in-frequent guffaw. Hence, probably, the growth of the practical joke.

We can mark the traces of such rough-and-

umble ideas of wit in the horse play of the Only about one-half the members of the house appeared in their seats to-day. The republicans attempted to take advantage groundlings than the swift thrust and parry of dialogue; if one parcer this of dialogue; if one person tripped and tum-bled it was irresistibly droll, and when two or three sprawled in a heap the mirth be came boisterous. Such a simple method of quadruping humorous effects must have since we have stopped to ask ourselves why we laugh, our laughter has naturally become less loud and frequent. Nothing better illus trates this change of standpoint than the recent theory that Omar Khayyam's praise ious ecstasy. Regarding Don Quixote rath

> Our ideas of what is laughworthy shift with age. "Verdant Green," with its joffy advent-ures of Bouncer and "Gig Lamps," Charley

Pretty Patty Honeywood Fair and sweet and plump,

is side splitting at fifteen, but do not spoil a can still grow hilarious over "Pickwick" has

IN THE PILE WITH DOESTICKS. Last year's humorist has often vanis utterly as last year's snow flakes. Will the drolling of Mark Twain and the delicious

We pay the tribute of a silent and some times a bitter smile to the nimble clevernes of French wit, so utterly unlike the good na tured, dancing bear clumsiness of German humor. Who can imagine being stirred to up roarious mirth by Gavarni's pictures? Tha great portrait gallery of his, D'Apres Na ture, cuts almost too close to the quick of human life to be amusing. With what subtlety he manages to hint at something wicked and sinister amid the curves and dimples of his exquisitely pretty women With what a profound, cynical insight into human nature he has contrived to write a whole history of character and circumstance upon each face—the youth so good for noth ing that his parents think of making an artist of him; the dandin, with his foolish profile; the fatuously important workman whose marriage with Picheux's daughter has been interfered with "by the government," the forlorn, frowsy headed creature, with her ragged broom over her shoulder—what evil youth has led to this foul old age!—who has "figure dans les ballets;" the fishwife, with arms akimbo; the shabby genteel bibliophile indulging in an intellectual "orgy" at a book stall; the two hags discussing their "brigands" of husbands, and expressing the pious wish that the one might be hung for murdering the other; the father with his good, simple face so proudly escorting his daughter, whose tty, trivial features already bear the imprint of something that is not candor or purity. No—we do not laugh at these.—Nev Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Czar's Crown.

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#### NEGAUNEE MATTERS.

A Sudden Death.

Miss Rosa Schimpf died of heart failure at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sporley on Iron street at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. She had enjoyed her usual good health the previous day, and had slept well during the night. Shortly before 6 o'clock Mrs. Sporley, a sister of the deceased, got up and tended the fires. At that time Rosa called to her, saying: "What, are you up so soon?" Mrs. Sporley told her what time it was, and went on with her work. About 6 o'clock she heard a gasping noise in the room where Miss Schimpf was sleeping. She ran into the room and saw that Miss Schimpf was struggling for breath. Mrs. Sporley went to another room, got some medicine and administered it. Mr Sporley, who had been called, went for a neighbor, but by the time they had returned Miss Schimpf was dead.

The sudden death made a coroner's inquest necessary, and a jury was im panneled by Justice John Jones. The jury viewed the body, and then adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. At the time the jury viewed the remains the body was still very warm, and had but little of the appearance of a corpse. The justice had several doctors examine the remains, fearing that the deceased might simply be in a trance. The doctors pronounced it death, and gave as the cause cessation of the action of the heart. The deceased was subject to heart troubles, and several times before she had gone into a trance, lying apparently lifeless for several minutes.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, the services to be held at the Episcopal church at 2 o'clock.

"Frank," the faithful dog which is he constant companion of the members of the night police force, came around Saturday night after an absence of a week, and he seemed overjoyed at meeting the night watchmen. The police are at a loss to account for the absence of the dog, for it was the first time in many years that he failed to accompany them on their rounds. He comes around about dusk and divides his attention between the different officers until daybreak, when he goes to his home, which is at the Jackson location. He is as regular as clockwork and whenever a new policeman goes on he loses no time in making the acquaintance of the new officer. Were it not for the fact that the canine is now so fat that he can scarcely run, the reporter would ask that the council provide for the maintenance of the four-footed guardian of law and order.

A gang of kids, just the sort that oiter on the street corners and make hemselves obnoxious to passengers, have of late found amusement in opening street doors and ringing door bells at times when the thoroughfares are almost deserted. Saturday night the front door of Aug. Carlson's jewelry store was opened and a handful of snow thrown in his work window among the open watch cases. Officer Conquette, happened along just at the time succeeded in catching one of the lads. He protested his innocence and gave the names of his comrades. The trial will take place this morning, and it is and made profit by.

its wake for some time. The evening was a pleasant one and this doubtless accounted for the gathering that listened to the Army's outdoor meeting.

of all kinds, etc., etc. Storage Battery Plants furnished and installed. Hotels, residences and buildings of every description equipped with Electric Light or Bells, or any electrical appliance, on short region. tened to the Army's outdoor meeting. One hoodlum in the crowd was disrespectful enough to dispute a statement made by the captain in terms more forcible than elegant.

Washington's birthday did not differ rom any other day in Negaunee, except that the national colors were flung to the breeze from the fire engine house and the Breitung House, and that there were more people on the streets than usual. Very few of the business houses here were closed.

A large two-story dry at the Buffalo mine was burned down Saturday night. The building took fire in the second story from a defective chimney flue. The fire had made such headway before it was discovered that none of the Single & Double Cutters | miners' clothing were saved.

The work of relining stack No. 2 of Pioneer furnace was begun last week. As soon as it is finished and new grates Heavy Sleds, have been put in, both stacks will be worked together.

At the high school exercises Friday the music was furnished by Mr. Florence Curran, his excellent playing adding much to the enjoyableness of the various exercises.

Fred Ethier, formerly of this city, now traveling for a Chicago dry goods

firm, is in town. Card of Thanks. The undersigned desire to return their heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness that have been tendered them during their recent bereavement, and to assure their friends that the many kind deeds done them are fully appreciated. Especially are we under obligations to the Masonic order and Odd Fellows of this city.

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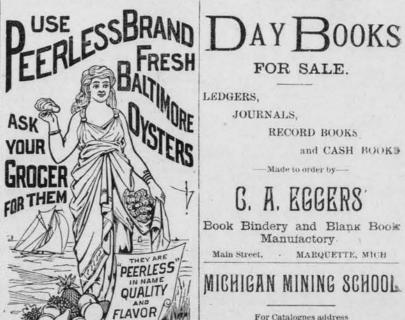
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WASHINGTON INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- The subject of paramount interest to come before congress this week will be the selection by the house of the site for the world's fair. The ballottingwill begin to-morrow, but as no city really expects to secure a majority of the votes east on the first voting will end. The special order of the house allots but one day for the rested. Walton stole \$35,000 of the balloting, and, according to the procedure arranged by the committee in His offense is not extraditable. Wal its report on the bills, each member is ton had formed the acquaintance of to indicate his choice as his name is two gamblers who at times had relieved to indicate his choice as his name is called. This will necessarily be a slow proceeding, and not many roll-calls can be had during the limited time to take the boat they fixed up a decoy can be had during the limited time valies, intending to trade it for Walton's, of which it can be had during the limited time valise, intending the limited time valise valies and the limited time valies an fixed in the special order. But the managers of the fair bills are

PREPARED FOR THIS EXIGENCY and will avail themselves of the parliamentary device of taking a recess at the close of the day, instead of allowing the house to adjourn, the effect of which will be to carry the legislative day of Monday along until a site is selected.

After this has been done the house will again turn its attention to the consideragain turn its attention to the consideragain turn its attention cases and was the express company. the committee on elections will call up the West Virginia contest of Atkinso vs. Pendleton and the Arkansas case of Featherson vs. Cate, which will prob-ably occupy most of the remainder of the week in their disposition. committee on appropriations will re-port the urgent deficiency appropriation bill to the house on Thursday. It promises to be

A BUSINESS WEEK

in the senate. The order adopted dying condition under the resolution of Mr. Sherman, to consider public building bills, was not exhausted Friday, and at every possible opportunity the calendar will be called with a view of clearing it of measures of this class. These bills are being passed in pursuance of an under-standing to which all the senators are parties. The bills have all been amended in conformity to the plan amended in conformity to the plan adopted by the committee on public buildings and grounds, have all been reported favorably by the unanimous vote of the committee, and doubtless willbe passed without objection. This understanding includes also the bridge bills and private pension bills, and it is expected that by the end of the week the calendar will be cleared of all these measures. The

BLAIR EDUCATIONAL BILL still holds its place as unfinished busi wess and has the right of way after the close of the morning hour. Senator Blair having concluded his speech, the bill is not likely to be obtruded in the way of other business that the senate deems more important. Senator Faulkner will make the next speech upon the bill. The Oklahoma townsite will will be up daily during the morning hours until disposed of, which, it is hoped, will be before the end of the week. Mr. Evarts has given notice that he will call up the resolution "declaring that it senate competent elect a president pro tem who shall hold the office during the pleasure of the senate." This will doubtless provoke a discussion of a constitutional nature The resolution was approved by a cauous of republican senators last year, but it was seriously combatted there by a large minority. It will, however, be adopted, and the senate will, it is un-derstood, choose Senator Ingalls to preside during the absence of Vice President Morton, who with his family will start for Florida, March 8th, to be ab

sent a month.

CHICAGO IN THE LEAD. Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—The eve of the grand free-for-all race for the world's fair has been used by the friends of the four contestants in getting into the best possible condition for the opening to-morrow and in arranging plans and counter-plans with which to reap any advantage, however small, that may present itself during the day. It is on all hands' conceded that Chicago will spring immediately to the front and that the Lake City will capture the first heat; but there is a wide divergence of opinion and a great amount of uncertainty as to how many heats it will require for any one of the four rivals to distance her competitors. Indeed so great is this uncertainty that there is considerable speculation as to whether any fair at all will bed held. The opposition to the holding of a fair is gaining ground. and many predict that a formidable array of members will be found opposed to any fair at all, unless this question is settled before a site is chosen. betting upon the chances of the four aspirants for the world's fair honor i made upon a basis of the number, of votes each expects to have upon

THE FIRST BALLOT,

would stand about as follows: Chicago 100 or 105; New York, 80; St. Louis, 60 or 65 and Washington the remainder depending somewhat upon the total number of votes cast. While this is the solution to-night, the morning may witness some change in the plans and strength of the leaders. The three commercial cities are using Washington as a stalking horse and the two leaders at least are throwing some of their strength to the capital city, this being done in order to deceive others as to their real strength and partly to estab lish friendly relations upon which to establish credit to draw upon at som later stage in the contest None of the three leading cities has a None of the three leading cities has at present sufficient votes to make it adas its forecast for the next twenty-four

close for this reason. The Chicago people will turn 100 votes, and they have ten or fifteen more which they are holding in check; while New York is using about the same figure in the same manner.

In Honor of a Loved Prince. church of Salvatore, Mulberry and Houston streets, this afternoon. Outside the church the stars and stripes and the white cross of Savov were bore testimony to the deceased prince's worth.

The Arrest of Fred Walton. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23.-Epplesheimer, manager of the Pinkerton detective agency in this city, to which was intrusted the task of capturing Frederick A. Walton, the absconding agent of the Pacific Express company at Dallas, Texas, received a des Of this amount was an exact duplicate. One of the gamblers was arrested, but the other, whose name is said to be Laird, has not

yet been captured. It is thought that Walton meant to take an ocean steamer at Halifax. The gamblers had con-ceived the trick of substituting a valise

Desperate Attempt at Snicide.

New York, Feb. 23.—Richard Barrett, who murdered Edward Thomas Williams at No. 3 Clifton terrace, Finsbury Park, London, Eng., on January 19, 1889, was arrested in this city on Saturday by Inspector Byrnes' detectives. To night he attempted suicide in his cell at police headquarters by tearing his throat open with a nail. He is in the hospital in a dving condition.

One Roasted to Death

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—By the exlosion of a lamp in the cabin of the canal boat, A. C. Chandler, of the New York Central railroad, lying at the foot of West 60th street early this morning, Dennis Daly, 3-years-old, the son of the captain, was burned to death and Captain Daly, his wife and two other children were so severely burned come, congratulating them upon their concessful efforts throughout the Australia and the come of the congratulating them upon their concessful efforts throughout the Australia and the company of the congratulation of the congra that they had to be taken to the

Destroyed By Fire. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23 .- The Hayes Foundry Facing company's works on Central way were destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$16,000. Fifty men are thrown out of employ-

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FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—A terrible story of wholesale infanticide was revealed by firemen who were at work on the debris after the burning of a house located on Sienna street, Warsaw, this morning. Beneath the floor of the burned building the corpses of fourteen infants were found. The establishment was presided over by a midwife named Skoblinska. This woman and her sister and two daughters are now under arrest.

The queen has ordered Angeli, the artist, to paint her portrait for the Prussian regiment, of which she is an honorary colonel.

Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking at Paddington yesterday, said he would give a general support to the government during the present session of par-liament, but would reserve the right of

liberty of action on certain subjects The News denounces the appoint ment of Mr. Lawrence to succeed Justice Field as a tory job.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, Feb. 23 .- The Dutch socialists, Vanbeweren, Domela and Mewen haw, who were arrested here yesterday, have been expelled from the city

A gang of robbers stopped a mail coach between Sodenberg and Flens-berg, beat the officers in charge into a state of insensibility and then escaped with a number of registered bags and other valuables. The North German Gazette publishes a warning against canards about emigration to Brazil.

expects a release, having settled his restaurant and other bills. His meals for two weeks cost \$300. IRELAND Belfast, Feb. 22.—The body of the late Mr. Biggar arrived here last night

and was conveyed to St. Patrick's chapel. Many Parnellite members of

day. The body will be interred tomorrow at Carnmoney. SPAIN.

MADRID, Feb. 23.—The young king of Spain is again indisposed.

Forecast of the Weather. WASHINGTON, D. C, Feb. 23 .- 8 P. M. visable in the opinion of its sponsors to show its full hand at the outset and it is possible that Washington or St. Louis may, on the first ballot, run very wave in northern portions. SEVERAL DEAD, MANY INJURED

A Huge Boiler in the Armour Packing Houses at Omaha Explodes
OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—This morning

an explosion occured in the boiler room of the Armour-Cudahy packing NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The Italian socities of this city attended the funeral services held for the late Prince Amadeo, of Italy, in the old Episcopal tearing a great hole in the walls of the house. In the building is located a tearing a great hole in the walls of the machinery department adjoining. noise attracted the packing house emruins perhaps twenty-five men lay wounded. An alarm of fire brought placed side by side. The interior was hung with Italian flags interspersed with draping. On each side of the chancel inscriptions on a black ground the Armour-Cudahy department in quelling the flames. The work of rescue was quickly begun and the injured were taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

Jack Tigh, head fireman, was instantly billed, and Hans Oleson, coal

killed. and Hans Oleson, coal wheeler, died from inhaling hot air Sam Gibson, burned about the head and face, will probably die; Ed. Miskel was taken from the ruins with a fract ured skull, and severely burned, he will probably die; James Black was severely ourned, and his skull was fractured, he will probably die; James Sheridan was of rascality, and, to say the least, show what badly scalded about the head and neck relatives live in Chicago; Alen was scalded and burned, Harden was his injuries are not d as serious; James garded as Guire was severely burned about the hands and head; George J. Meahan was burned about the head and eyes; L. Lanham has not been found, and at last accounts was believed to be dead and lying beneath the ruins; Mike Harrahan was badly burned about the head and hands; James Armstrong was burned badly about the head.

The other men injured are: W. Leonard, Billy Dunklin, John Peterson and where they find countrymen who can be Dan Harland. Many others were slightly injured and narrowly escaped death from the falling walls

The cause of the explosion is vet to be determined, but it is probable that small or large, will work in with the one the wall of the boiler room caused the explosion by falling on the boiler. The combination when a chance presents itself loss will be large.

DILLON AND ESMONDE.

ing how rapidly they change ownership, fit-The Irish Leaders Warmly Welcomed in San Francisco. ting the circumstance and necessities of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 22.-Among the passengers on the steamer Australia, which arrived from Honolulu at an early hour this morning, were the Irish leaders, John Dillon, M. P. and Sir Thomas H. Grattan Esmonde M. P. Considerable preparation had been made here to receive them, and when the Australia came to the dock a committee of Irish-American citizens and a large number of other persons were waiting on the wharf and extended a welcome to the home rule advectes. The visitors were taken at once to rooms at the hotel, where a might be destroyed. In another instance the factors were nearly out and princed the fetlocks were neatly cut and trimmed, the committee waited upon them, and prefrogs cleaned and polished, and toes set up to hide all appearance of weakness in those successful efforts throughout the Australian colonies and other places in the southern hemisphere in behalf of the Irish cause. This afternoon an informal reception was held at the rooms of

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

Rumor That the Lines of the Panhandle West

of Pittsburg Will be United. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22 .- A rumor is COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Feb. 23.—The Consolidated Tank Line companies warehouses burned this morning. The Pennsylvania Railroad company and shead on the trick. in circulation here to the effect that the sented, and the deeler comes out \$50 or loss may reach \$25,000. The cause of the Pennsylvania company have the fire is unknown. Panhandle system west of Pittsburg and might be supposed that this would have a Pell Secures Bondsmen.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—George H. Pell, the alleged bank wrecker, secured St. Louis railroad, which will issue by a precess used among the dishonset swaders. bondsmen to-day and was released \$75,000,000 of common stock, \$30,000,000 of hair, which will last for a few days, or The roads to be merged are the Pitts-burg, Cincinnati & St. Louis, the Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburg, the Jeffer-son, Madison & Indiana, the Cincinnati, Richmond & Chicago, comprising about 1,051 miles. Stock and bonds of the new company will be issued in exchange for stock and bonds of the merged road. Steubenville, Ohio, which owns 1269 shares of the stock of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad vania railroad owns five-sixths of the stock the town is helpless. An effort was made to see General Manager Mc-Crea, of the Panhandle railroad, but he s in the east, presumably on business connected with the deal. General Superintendent Pitcairn and Assistant Passenger Agent Vandusen, of the Pennsylvania road, say they know nothing of the proposed change.

O'DONNELL FOUND GUILTY.

The Chicago Jury-Briber Given A Three Years' Penitentiary Sentence.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 22.-Jeremiah O'Donnell was convicted of conspiracy in Judge Waterman's court this morning, and his punishment fixed at three years in the penitentiary. The jury reached a verdict shortly before mid-night and were then taken back to their hotel for the night. The verdict read as follows: "We, the jury, find the defendant, Jeremiah O'Donnell, guilty of conspiracy, and fix his punishment at three years in the penitentiary." Notwithstanding the objections of council, the jury was permitted to amend the verdict by the insertion of the word imprisonment" after the word "years. Mr. Briggs made an earnest appeal for the admission of his client to bail, pendhas not appealed from the decision of the cabinet in his case. He evidently expects a release, having settled by ents in this county, for such a course He promised to hear authorities Monday, however, and O'Donnell was then taken to jail by Bailiff Coy. He received the verdict stoically.

The jury was almost unanimous on the question of guilt, one man holding out for acquittal for three ballots. On parliament attended the requiem mass the question of punishment opinions which was celebrated in the chapel toranged from one year to five years and \$2,000 fine, until the compromise was reached.

New Salt Company.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23 .- The United Salt company with a capital of one mil-lion dollars will file articles of incorporation to-morrow. The company will have works here, at New Portage The company Summit county, and at Newburg, a Cleveland suburb. Wells have been sunk and thick veins of rock salt have been found at a depth of 3,000 feet. The output of the three plants will be 5,000 barrels of refined salt per day.

NETS FOR COUNTRYMEN.

HOW RASCALLY HORSE TRADERS ENTRAP THE UNWARY.

Old Horses Have Their Teeth Filed, Their Hair Dyed a Glossy Brown, and the Stiff Joints Limbered So That They Can Be Palmed Off Upon the Unsuspecting.

Yes, the swindler is abroad in the land.

Tricks in all trades except ours," laughingly spoke a horseman recently to a Post reporter traders on a small scale were accustomed to do business is not flattering in its result to the nen following this calling for a livelihood. While every occupation is supposed to have ome degree of respectability attached to it, and there are, no doubt, many honest men engaged in the livery and sale business, hiring and boarding of horses, it has become a notorious fact that there are a class of men who follow it in small dealings, most of whom in their operations border on the line knavery and trickery can accomplish, and keep those who resort to it beyond the reach of criminal prosecution. Now and then they become over confident, emboldened by their uccesses, and deliberately rob some poor victim, and then frighten him beyond daring o make any attempt to recover his concated property.

In this city can be found a number of men who call themselves horse traders. Some of them have neither horses nor stable, while the stock of the others will range between one and half a dozen horses. Many of these men

cheated and robbed with their eyes wide open; also where opportunities are constantly eing presented for deals and trades of their bettering themselves. Some of the old hulks that are on hand, and to be operated with, have been obtained for little no money consideration, and it is astonish-

It is known that one horse was handled and claimed by five different men as its owner in two days. It figured during that period in five trades, only one of which was successful, and then the farmer, having let the sharpers get hold of his horse, they disappeared, leaving the worthless animal is his hands. The stock used in this cheating doctored for the purposes of deception. It is known that to mislead as to the age of should entitle them to a place on the retired ist in the pesture field, have had to submit

points and give the impression that the horse was all right in front. Stiff and lame shoulders, to which an ani mal may be subject, have been temporarily limbered in order to trade the mesonal horse off. When the new owner attempts to work the animal he quickly discovers the imposi tion and fraud put upon him and brings back the norse, completining of the deception. He is coolly informed that the horse was not iams when traded, but that the mishap occurred since and he must make the best of

it. The horse he received is proven as repre-

Coloring of the house's hair is also practiced for the purpose of facilitating wade.

COLORS THAT FADE. Then it will be discovered that the anima mas a coat badly sunburnt and worn, any thing but soft and pleasing. Generally three our, or half a dozen men participate in the effort to effect a trade, and the innocence they pretend to show regarding horses is re reshing to witness. Schemes of all kinds are levised, combinations effected and jobs put up to cheat the unsuspecting, if not to actually rob men willing to make trades of their orses, or give them in exchange a worthless oatched up animal under the falsehood told

and description placed upon them.

The neighborhood of Fifteenth street and onisiana avenue and B street, thence up to street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets as been the scene, of a number of these ras ally transactions. Countrymen, more par icularly the younger ones, are selected to perate upon by the traders, who start on a very plausible plan. A stranger happens near, and stops to look at the countryman's horse, admires the animal and wants to know if he is for sale. In this manner the ice is broken for a conversation, and the strange suggests that he has a horse and will make a trade. He has not, but a lie like that amount

o nothing in a horse trade. He goes away representing that he will bring the horse, consults his confederate, who loans him a plug that has had a differen owner for every trade attempted to have been made for a week. It has been worked upon until presentable, and is shown to the countryman in its best light. About this ime a stranger appears on the ground, ap parently unacquainted with either party He is soon followed by one or two more They learn the terms proposed by the profes sional trader, and to their mind it looks like a good offer. Both horses are represented as

frem him. - Washington Post,

A Gypsy King.

A modest brick house standing a little way ack from the street in a suburb of the city of Dayton, O., is the property and for a part of the year the home of a gypsy of wide repute, the heir apparent to a throne in Little Egypt, and here and hereabout is the rendez vous of a numerous band or tribe. This set-tlement is wickly known as the home of some of the richest and most influential families of the richest and most inturbustal targets of gypsydom, among them the Stanleys, of whom the present head, Levi, is called the king. This Levi Stanley is a short, heavy set man of something over 70 years. He is still strong and active, with a ruddy cheek whether the strong is passed. and bright eye. Much of his time is passed with the traveling parties, while his oldest son, Levi, Jr., a stalwart, handsome man of fifty, assumes much of the active direction of affairs, looking after property, etc.

Lying scattered about to the north of Dayon are many fine farms owned by them. At present most of the farms are in the hands of tenants, for however near the gypsy may be to the primeval man, he has not yet developed a strong liking for the labor of the primeval

The traveling and camping parties are the most interesting and picturesque feature of gypsy life. These usually consist of a single ily, the term family meaning the whole blood connection. It may comprise one or a dozen wagons, and from three or four to nearly half a hundred people. They make long or short journeys, as directed by the king, stopping at each place as long as the state of the horse and palmistry trade warrants.-Chautauquau.

Compounding Engines.

The question of compounding engines—that is, making a specified amount of steam do its TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED work twice, three, four or more times, and again, by condensing this same steam and by producing a vacuum, making the atmosphere add its force to that of steam, is one that has for a long time received attention from mechanical engineers, especially in the navy and merchant marine. The ordinary high pressure engine as we use them in this city gives for every thirty pounds of water vaporated into steam one indicated horse power per hour. In other words, we use un der the most favorable conditions and the most perfect management of furnaces pounds of coal to produce this result. Now. by compounding engines, or by even going t the point of using triple expanding machines, we can get one indicated horse power per hour from twelve pounds of steam, or with one and two-tenths pounds of coal. This method of using steam is not economical except when you can get plenty of free water for condensation purposes, as it requires one and a half gallons of water per indicated horse power per minute. - Interview



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Special Assessment Notice.

sional trader, and to their mind it looks like a good offer. Both horses are represented as suitirely sound, and a satisfactory trial is to be made before the bargain is considered complete.

If the countryman hesitates and a pears disinclined to agree, one of the strangers will say, so that he can hear: "I'll try and get this horse myself if this man don't get him. He is worth more money than that." That proves a helper for the trader, and it is decided to try the horse. During this performance the countryman's horse disappears and he is left with the plug as a substitute. If he objects he is met with an oath and informed that it is a square trade. The strangerschime in for the horse sham, and the greeny gets worsted on all sides.

Another way is to make the bargain and carry the man about a mile away to get the money promised to be paid in the trade. Of course the dummy man won't be there, and he is beach. Instead, however, will be found an old timer, whose usefulness has long since departed. He invokes the aid of the police, and the evidence against him will be overwhelming, witnesses springing up for the lorse trader like mushrooms, to swear that it was a square trade and that the countryman was satisfied, while the truth is that he never got a dollar and his horse was virtually stolen from him.—Washington Post.

Special Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Marquette will meet in the country dispersion of aid city of 1uestay, the 25th day of the rity of Marquette will meet in the country man is horse and a pears disdiction of the establishing and defining of a local assessment Wortce.

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her front, and fanned by the tempered breezes of the Gulf stream. The diadem of this City of the Gulf is her pretty bay, looking out to the limitless sea.

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Steam Tug "Clara Irr" her engines, machiners, etc.

The District Court of the United States for western district of Michigan, Northern Division, admiraity. Whereas, a libel was filed in said wort against the steam tug "Clara Irr" her engines, boiler, machinery, tackle, furniture, etc.

on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1890 by Phietus M. Church and Frank S. Carleton, claiming for suppl'es and materials \$47.25 and interest from July 20th, 1887, by John C. Shaw, their prockor, in a cause of contract civil and maritime, and praying the usual process and monison of the court that all persons interested be cited and admonished to appear, etc. And whereas, said steam tug "Clara Irr', her machinery, boilers, etc. have been selzed by me, and s now in my possession, under the said process issued out of and under the seal of said court, and, whereas the return day of said process is the first Thesday of March, A. D., 1890, notice is hereby given, and the master, owners and clamants of said steam tug "Clara Irr" her machinery, boilers, etc., and all other persons interested therein, are hereby cited and admonished to be and appear in the district court room of the United States for said district in the district court room in the city of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday the 4th day of March, 1890, at 10 c'clock in the forenoon, if that be a day of jurisdiction; if not, then on the next day of jurisdiction; the not, then on the next day of jurisdiction; the not, then on the next day of jurisdiction; the other process is the worth of the court rand there to answer said libel and to make their allegations in that behalf.

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The latter went to his homestead and found the unfortunate man lying dead goods. The clerks have been kept busy unprevailed among tribes so widely apart as WANTED TO RENT-Four or five rooms or a small house in a good quarter of the city, not too far from the business portion. Apply to F. MINING JOURNAL. in his bed.

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[1-7tf] quist, who held a post mortem, deciding

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MUSIC.—Geo. W. Hughes, teacher of violin, de may perchance steal them again and repeat the process, is like the peace of God; it "passeth all understanding."

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TALK OF THE TOWN.

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> Martha C. Bjorklon died at Chocolay township on the 20th inst. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 A. M. with interment at Park cemetery. Fred H., aged 17 months, son of N. J Brown of 107 Hhampton street, died last

Sunday at 2 P. M. with interment at Park cemetery. Marquette Lodge No. 108 I. O. O. F. will give a social and dance at Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday evening February 26. A special invitation is extended to visiting

Odd Fellows in the city. Mr. Walter Holbrook being blockaded somewhere on the Canadian Pacific, the For Church, Hallor Home. funeral of the late Charles H. Holbrook ha again been postponed. Its date will be announced in to-morrow morning's MINING

JOURNAL. Presiding Elder A. R. Bartlett preached at both services in the Methodist church vesterday. His evening discourse, on the subject "Our Criminal Classes and What to
Do With Them," was a very earnest and

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problem. The speaker showed very vividly the increase of crime in spite of the spread of education, and concluded that repression | Alarm They Caused Among People Ignowas of little effect and that more attention must be given to reformatory methods a living religious belief.

about four degrees by eight A. M., February

The young men's meeting at the Young Marshall Van Zile, a homesteader on Men's Christian Association rooms yester the O. & B. R. R. land grant near day was very well attended and Judge C. Paynesville, and postmaster at Fenton, R. Brown made an excellent address. Rev. was found dead in bed Friday last. An Dr. Bonar will speak next Sunday. The unfinished letter found on the table, singing of the male choir is a very attract

city he was suddenly taken ill, laid Mrs. John Frifogle, who reside on Third down to rest and so died alone. He street near Prospect, was 9 years old Saturday and the house was turned upside down by about thirty of her little girl friends. Some very nice presents were bestowed upon the little miss.

some people bought drugs which they supposed would counteract the effects of the

L. Getz, proprietor of the "Bee Hive" meet Mr. C. T. Andrews, as arranged, has just returned from the eastern markets packing them ever since his return. Further A telegram was addressed to the Odd particulars will be given in the new "Bee curs most soundly during eclipses. The Creeks explain this by saying that the big

has downed it in the common council and charge on their arrival here Saturday that republican shoemaker, Pingree, who morning. Mrs. Van Zile decided to happens (the Lord knows how) to be mayhome, and consequently it was con- no good. He is probably right, and the veyed to the 1:20 train Sunday headed smartest thing the Detroit folks could do now would be to send him up to Marquette to learn how to light a town, Mayor Fred. Clark can tell him, and when he gets back to Detroit he can tell the council .- Escana

#### PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

Ex-Governor Swineford left for his present residence in Baraboo, Wis. yesterday. L. W. Safford of West Superior, Wis., accompanied by his daughter [Pearl. is in the city visiting friends. Mr. Wm. Orr, general freight agent of

the South Shore line left for Montreal yes-Messrs, A. R. Colborn and Walter Vail lumbermen of Michigan City, Ind., were in

the city Saturday and Sunday . Architect W. K. Johnston, of Sault Ste Marie was in the city Saturday and attended the meeting of the opera house

Messrs. Charles Kelsey, E. H. Towar, J. M. Wilkinson and Warden Tompkins returned vesterday from attendance on the Michigan club banquet at Detroit and re-

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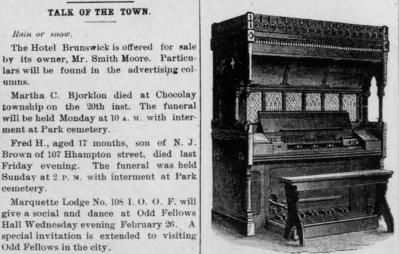
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OLD TIME ECLIPSES.

rant of Their Causes.

An eclipse of the sun was formerly considand to extending the healthful influences of ered ominous. The Romans supposed it was owing to the influence of magical charms, to counteract which they had recourse to The following telegram from Washington to Sergt. Dent, the local signal officer, eclipses, which to us are well known phewas received late last night: Hoist cold nomena, witnessing the exactness of natural laws, were, in the earlier stages of civilization, regarded as the very embodiment of miraculous disaster. It was a popular belief that the moon was affected by the influence of witchcraft, and that witches had sufficient power to put down the moon by their of the sixteenth century, visible in Scotiand, men and women thought that the day of judgment had come. Many women swooned, nuch crying was heard in the streets, and in fear some ran to the churches to pray. The indoor work was suspended for the time, and prayers were in numerous instances offered for protection, believing that it portended e awful calamity.

In France, in 1654, at an eclipse of the sun eclipse. Others hid in caves and well closed chambers, and many believed that the last dog was swallowing the sun and that by whipping the little ones they could make him not prepared to say. The peculiar power supposed to be contained in the dog are still believed in by some of our northern Indian tribes, who think no offering so likely to ap pease the angry water god who raises the tempest as a dog. Therefore in showery weather they hasten to tie the feet of one and throw him overboard.

The course of progressive science went far beyond this with the Aztecs, who, as part of their remarkable astronomical knowledge, seem to have had an idea of the cause of eclipses, but who kept up a relic of the old belief by continuing to speak in mythological phrase of the sun and moon being eaten. So in Africa there may be found both the rudest theory of an eclipse monster and the more advanced conception that a solar eclipse is the moon catching the sun. Among the Ma-lays the moon is considered to be a woman, as is also the sun; the stars are the moon's children, and the sun in old times had as many as the moon. Fearing, however, that mankind could not bear so much brightness and heat, they agreed each to devour her children; but the moon, instead of eating up the stars, hid them from the sun's sight. The latter, believing them all devoured, ate up her own, whereupon the moon brought her family from the hiding place. When the sun saw them, filled with rage, she chased the since, and sometimes the sun even comes near sented by the eclipse. The sun, as men may moon hides hers all day while the sun is near, and only brings them out at night when he pursuer is far away. -New York Times.

not, the editor is more anxious to discover merit in a manuscript than is the author to have him. Novelty and freshness are today itor is ever watchful for either in all the manuscripts which come under his eye. If authors would devote more time and care to less to worrying what became of them after they reached the editorial desk, literature and the reading public would be the gainers. No author need ever invest her soul with anxiety that her manuscript is not read. In these days of sharp literary compessition the in keenest ontlook is required of the editorial room, and a good manuscript or a bright idea need not search long for a market. Well Harlow block, Marquette, Mich.

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wrong channel has been selected for the material. These are generally the two principal reasons. There is a world of common sens in the remark made by a famous author to young writer who was loudly complaining of editorial inappreciation: "Don't waste so much time blaming the editors; devote mor

Home Journal. Devices of the Suspicious Author.

to seeing if any rests upon you."-Ladies

There are few characters in the literary word more amusing than the suspicious au thor. Her mind filled by hearsay and gossip she has convinced herself that her manuscrip will not be read by the editor to whom she has sent it. With an energy worthy of a better cause, she proceeds to find him out. Care fully she transposes the pages of her manu script, so that page 52 will follow page 3, and 119 is carefully glued to page 24. Or, wavers are adopted, and folios are securely adhered. Sometimes that which Nature intended should beautify woman's head and not her manu-scripts, is resorted to, and a rich golden or brown bair is innocently inserted between two pages. And thus is the unwary editor to be trapped. Every trick or device is resorted to. This is at one end. At the other is the editor who looks over the manuscript and wonders why so much energy has been mis placed. Fondly he wishes the manuscript it-self had inherited some of the cleverness of the devices. For, as a rule, the manuscript of the suspicious author have but little to commend them. The devices, which are al-ways quickly detected, at once prejudice the editor against the manuscript, and brilliant indeed must prove the production before the injury done at the outset is removed. Literary tricks, as tricks of any kind, only defeat their own object. And she is a wise author with her best interests at heart who learns

Gulls and Their Young.

this lesson early and well.-Ladies' Hom-

An observer of sea gulls says. Every bird vatches over and cares for her own nest, ough the numbers are so great and the eive how each gull can distinguish her own potted eggs, placed in the midst of so many others exactly similar in size, shape and color. And when at length the young are hatched, and are swimming about on the loch or crowded together on some grassy point, the old birds, as they come home from distance with food, fly rapidly amid thousands of young ones exactly similar to their own, without even looking at them, until they find their own offspring, which, recognizing their parents among the other birds, receive the morsel without any of the hungry little creatures around attempting to dispute the prize, each waiting patiently for its own parent, in perfect confidence that its turn will



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Bills receivable.
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#### THEIR FIRST FIRE

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A Big Blaze.

street occupied by Arthur Novalle. The blaze had a good start before it was and so heavily loaded with hose that it about a month. was almost impossible to handle them without teams. After the carts were got out, the firemen were not long in getting at work on the fire. Though the whole shoe shop was in flames when they got on the scene it did not take them long to get the fire under control. The shoe shop adjoined Hans Anderson's saloon, and the north part of that structure was ablaze by the time the water was put on. One stream was directed on the shoe shop, another on the saloon, while over on Pearl street a third detachment of men kept the livery stable from catching fire. There was an officer of the company in charge of each detachment to give instructions and orders, and this, coupled with the fact that the firemen promptly obeyed good work done by the department. The members of hose company No. 2 came from the Cleveland and took turns with the men of No. 1 in holding The engine jumped at the switch and the nozzles. The fire was thought to be out about 3 o'clock, but shortly afterward it broke out anew in the attic, and it took the firemen quite a while to complete its subjugation, the blaze being in the upper part of the house, where it was difficult to get water on it. James Blackney. The shoe shop was almost entirely destroyed, but the saoon was not very badly damaged. Mr. \$3,000, and had no insurance. Mr. Novalle's loss will be comparatively light. Mr. Anderson estimates the loss on his stock, which was quite badly damaged, at about \$500. He had no insurance.

The buildings will be immediately re-

A "Screaming Farce." Time was when good wrestling matches vere not rare on the upper peninsula, but the day has, apparently, passed. Latterly if a wrestling contest is not a "put up job" and a hippodrome, some thing invariably happens to turn it into a farce. The latter was the case with the match at Gylling's Hall Saturday night between A. James and F. Stevens. The imitation Felt Shoes There were at least 400 people in the hall, the largest attendance that a STEAM LAUNDRY are sold at nearly every years. The contest was for \$50 a side, with the largest attendance that a wrestling match has attracted here in years. The contest was for \$50 a side, want to inventory. L. W. ATKINS & CO. he winner to have the gate receipts hippodrome about the match. From Some get fooled the start Stevens had the best of the struggle, and got James down several times, but Referee Richards called out got James down and the spectators But Richards wouldn't have it that way, and declared it to be no fall. Stevens claimed that he was not getting justice at the hands of the referee and refused to go on with the contest. Accordingly the match was given to James. Then ensued a lively time among the spectators. There was noise enough to raise the roof, the principal cry being: "Give us back our money. But the money box had been removed as well as the jackets, and there was nothing left for the people to do but go home, which they did, in anything but a peaceful frame of mind.

Ishpeming Men Promoted.
From a recent issue of the Tower Journal it is learned that three former Ishpeming men have taken another step upward in the mines there. T. S. Pearce, a son of Thomas Pearce of this city, has just been appointed to the responsible position of master mechanic at the Minnesota mines. Capt. R. J. Williams will be superintendent of mining at that place, and Capt. George Wallace will assume the duties of mining captain after March 1st. The Ishpem ing friends of these men will note with pleasure the progress of their former fellow citizens.

Snow Shoers Have a Feed. The Snin Fane snow shoers took

a tramp Friday evening and upon their return to the city, repaired to the resilence of Mrs. Herman Jaedecke, on an nvitation to have supper there. The tables were loaded with eatables, which disappeared with amazing rapidity, the snow shoers showing that there was nothing wrong with their appetites. The members of the club are loud in praise of the hospitality of their hostess, May 1st. The location is a central one,

order and is ready for business. He order and is ready for business. He has already made a number of friends 2-21tf WILLIAM MALMBORG, Ishpeming Mich.

here, and the following from the Reed City (Mich.) Clarion, will show his stand ing in his former home:

Will A. Lambert left here a few days since to locate at Ishpeming, upper penin sula. He intends making a specialty of pantaloons to order. We can recommend him as an A 1 man in the clothing busi-

ness. Alex. Anderson accompanied him. Our Own and Only Minstrels.

A business meeting of the Mastodon Minstrels was held Friday evening, when the following officers were elect-The new hose company, No. 1, was ed: Charles L. Sodergren, president; called out for the first time about 2 Ed. A. Schilling, secretary; Patrick o'clock Saturday morning, the alarm Congdon, treasurer; Frank Lorentz, being for a fire in the shoe shop on First business manager; Joseph Seraphine, stage manager; Louis Voelker, musical director. Now that the minstrels are discovered. The firemen responded thoroughly organized, active rehearsals promptly, but had to wait for horses to will be immediately begun, and the boys

A New Photograph Gallery.

Mr. Haffer, of Marquette, has bought from Mr. White the lot on Canda street adioining the Jones block, and he will soon begin the erection of a large photograph gallery on the site. He expects to have the gallery open for business in a couple of months and will make a strong bid for his share of

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Charles F. Doty, the upper peninsula representative of Edson, Moore & Co., De troit, who makes his headquarters here left yesterday for a short visit in Detroit. The reporter is requested by Foreman P.

H. Devine to state that there will be a meeting of fire company No. 1 at the eneach command, is accountable for the gine house Wednesday evening, February 26th, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. South Shore train No. 1 had a little smash-up near Nestoria Friday evening.

> started for Houghton while the cars got a track. The damage was slight. There was little to mark Washington's pirthday here in the way of any public demonstration. Business in general was suspended, and the flags floated on the

breeze, but there the observance of the birth-The two buildings were owned by Mr. day of the "father of our country" ended. The Ishpeming Steam laundry now has a under Menes. side issue besides its regular business of making soiled linen "look amaist as weel Blackney estimates his loss at nearly as new." It is the manufacture of a compound called "Scourine," which is warranted to take the dirt off of floors quicker than greased lightning. Note its adver-

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FRANK CARLSON.

SPLENDID OPENING For a Young Man with Small Capital.

In order that he may devote his en-ire attention to his Wholesale Bakery Business and other interests, the under-signed wishes to dispose of his Retail hostened to avow with the usual frankness priase of the hospitality of their hostess, and the event stands prominent among the happy occasions that the club has enjoyed this winter.

Will A. Lambert now has his tailoring establishment on Main street in running order and is ready for business. He

#### THE BORDER MEXICANS.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE HAPPY PEASANTS OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Realizing Rousseau's Definition of Freedom-Simple Lives That Have a Great Deal of Unvarnished Happiness in Them.

A Look at the Better Side of the Greaser.

Along a zone of our southwest border, from the Gulf of California to Corpus Christi, on the Texas coast, is found a type of being that is almost an anomaly, even among our own cosmopolitan classes. The border Mexican, or "greaser," has no nation, yet he is distinctly local. He is the evolution of that aried and sun kissed belt characterized by flora and fauna as acrimonious and as shaggy as himself and best exemplified by the cactu the coyote and the burro. You cannot ac cuse nature of making a mistake in his crea-tion, for he is an adaptation that rises superget the carts out, these being so large hope to make their first appearance in and so heavily loaded with hose that it about a month This Mexican is far below the nation's repre entative, yet he is not the degraded peon or serf of the land. He is rather what the peon has become in the two generations he has enjoyed the freedom of our government, if not wiser, at least less servile. He is generally admitted to be the result of a fusion for some centuries of the Spaniard with that mild type of semi-civilized Indian of the Cortez conquests, but is nearer the Spaniard, whose beautiful language, further softened into a dialect, he still retains. This may be due to laziness, but is more probably from the liquid movement of Indian speech peculiar to some of the southern tribes, as shown by the present language of the Pimas and Maricopas of

WANT NOT THE UNATTAINABLE. The Mexicans are the happiest of contented ereatures, and, though poverty is their universal heritage, they have no wants. Jean Jacques Rousseau must have been among a so truthfully that "He only is free who wants nothing beyond what he can get and does harmlessly as he pleases." There are two classes of Mexican peasants, the Labradoes and the Rancheros. The former are the milder, simpler people found sprinkled along the small canyons and valleys on little plots of bottom land adjacent and irrigated by simple or community ditches called acequias which lead from the streams, winding along the bank in a gradual way till the stream's lower level will permit them finally to wan-der over the bottom. They bridge no ar royas, build no dams, arches or culverts, and ase only nature's level, water, to give the grade required for their canals. In engin-eering ability they are as far behind the Aztees, who once inhabited this valley, as are the present Egyptians behind their uncestors

family of a dozen, exclusive of dogs-as many more. First a crop of melons and cebada (melons and barley); later a crop of frejoles and calabazas (Mexican beans and pumpkins). A little pepper and onions and their commis ary is complete. The Rancheros have more or less cattle, ponies, sheep or goats, are less local in their tastes and are more hardy, so that it is among them that is sometimes found that outlaw element that has made "Greaser the synonym for bandit and has stamped the race as thieving and treacherous. This char-acter is partly the result of a traditional sentiment—a spirit of adventurous resistance to tyranny. On the Mexican side a man who vades their outrageous taxes and customs is hero; one killed in an attempt to do so, a martyr. The government only is the robber. The men are fine horsemen, of the firm yet sy border seat, always using that instrument f torture, the bocada, or Spanish bit, in the control of their ponies. Many are expert in ossing the riata and some handle a revolver well. A Pueblo scene is very characteristic. Adobe dwellings, thatched roofs, arbors beneath which are the stone jars left unglazed for cooling water, and the stone hand mill for grinding the corn for corn cakes, called "tor-tillas." The conservatism of this people would ompare with that of India " Hay is cut with a hoe, sometimes a hand knife r a sickle; a bough whose forks embrace the proper angle in their plow, and their oxen re yoked by lashing a pole to the base of ther

horns. AT THE BALL. A flesta is usually celebrated by a "baile, or dance. If it be fall and the night air be cool you will find this hop inside a "jacal." Everything has been removed from the house but a row of "sillas" (chairs and boxes), placed around the sides of the room, which is ighted by a few beds of glowing coals placed at intervals on the freshly swept, hard packed earth floor, by a few candles cemented to brackets or projecting adobe bricks by their own wax, and by the star beams that sift through the thatched roof and ceiling. The coals serve also as a stove and free light for cigarettes. The music will be given from an rchestra composed of a couple of guitars, a violin, an accordion and one or more harps There are no hop cards, but the habitue can ell you in advance what the programme will e-waltzes alternating with the Mexican edowa or three step, la galopa, a polka and maybe a western square dance or two.

There is no directoire or empire gowns, or

corsage bouquets, none of the traditional Spanish dress save the mantilla. This is folded diagonally; double edged front, placed over the head, the longer end falling forward s carried loosely over the bosom as high as the throat and crosses the other fold on the left shoulder, leaving only an oval of face visible from brow to chin. The women re-tain a Spanish fondness for black and also the Indian love of bright colors. The mentare indifferent to dress except so far as to having a broad, light feit sombrero, and a scarf, or sash, of bright colored wool or silk about their waist. To a Mexican girl dance g is instinct. Their accentuation is so perect, their movements so yielding and full of earth floor, where the friction is something deery dancing as a vice of civilization, on mu sing no more for us in spite of entreaty

Mrs. Brown (grabbing him)-1 thought I

old you not to blow that dreadful whistle! Little Johnnie-I know you did, ma. But I was only just trying to see whether it would blow if I should want it to.—New York Sun. Event Lettin

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Bints for Puzzled Girls-Some Rules for Happy Wives-"Coming Out," the Great Event in a Woman's Life-The Evils of

Another attempt at argument is to say that "employments open to women are few in Wyoming—teaching and domestic service," and that "women do not command equal wages for equal work." Mrs. L. W Smith, superintendent of schools for Carbon county, Wy. T., said in a letter published in The Woman's Journal several years ago: "A woman here can do anything she chooses to undertake, and the law expressly states that there shall be no discrimination with regard to sex in the pay for any kind of work." Wyoming is the only place in this country, and probably in the world, where the law provides for equal wages for equal work.

We also hear that "Woman suffrage is

little more than a name in Wyoming. Mer go to the primaries, men make the tickets.' All accounts are agreed that the women do not generally attend the primary meetings; but the fact that they will afterwards vote npon the ticket has an important influence on the nominations. Judge Kingman says. Our women do not attend the caucuses in any considerable numbers, but they generally take an interest in the selection of can didates, and it is very common now, in considering the availability of an aspirant for office, to ask: 'How does he stand with the Frequently the men set aside certain applicants for office, because their characters would not stand the criticism of women. The women manifest a great deal of independence in their preference for can-didates, and have frequently defeated bad

Ex-Chief Justice Fisher, of Wyoming, wrote from Cheyenne to The Daily News Era, of Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 11, 1883: "The women watch the nominating conventions, and if the Republicans put a bad man on their ticket and the Democrats a good one the Republican women do not hesitate a moment in scratching off the bad and substituting the good. It is just so with the Democrats. Hence we nearly always have a mixture of office hold ers. I have seen the effects of female suffrage, and instead of being the means of encouraging fraud and corruption it tends greatly to purify elections and give better government." Governor Warren says: "Our women consider much more carefully than our men the character of candidates, and both political parties have found themselves obliged to nominate their best men in order to obtain the support of the women."—Alice Blackwell in Philadelphia Ledgor.

"Coming Out."

A young girl who is about to enter society is termed a "bnd," because she is an undeveloped blossom, even more attractive to many than the full fledged society girl who has had the experience of worldly things gained by going through a couple of seasons The first duty of a bud is to have a tea, to which all her father's and mother's friends as well as her own should be invited, and then she is really started on her social career. Teas are rather tame affairs, not only because the ice cream, wafers, and coffee are insufficient to satisfy the hunger of the sterner sex, who prefer when they go out to have something substantial if no dancing is in order, but because the attractive girls who are not receiving are apt to decline being present if there is another engagement of a more important character scheduled for the same evening. The tea, however, is a highly necessary event, and it is a cheap way of paying off any number of social obli

At her first tea the bud always looks charming in her attractive white garb, and her cousins or school friends who assist her in making the affair pass off pleasantly are particularly anxious to call attention to her good looks as they beam over huge corsage bouquets and endeavor to prove even more attractive themselves.

After the tea, when the young girl has been flattered by the attention she has received and has been called upon by young men and older ones, who have had more ex perience in addressing compliments to the fair sex, she is ready for balls, germans and dancing classes, and if she has any personal charms and knows how to sway her form in time to waltz, polka, yorke, Berlin, Danish dance or militaire schottische music she is sure to have a good time. Even if she knows but few people others are sure to solicit an introduction from her chaperone or other attendant, and her dances will soon be en

The first season of a young girl is for her a delightful existence. Alas, that it is so quickly gone!—Philadelphia North American.

Hints for Puzzled Girls.

A work or scrap basket, both novel and useful, can easily be made as follows: Get one of the deep hat boxes, such as they use in hat stores to keep several hats together, or a peach basket.

We will suppose you have selected the peach basket, if you desire it for scraps, as being the more substantial. Get the circum-ference of the largest part of the basket, and tear from scarlet silesia a strip one-fourth of a yard wider than the depth of the basket, and ong enough to gather it full around the top of the basket. Sew the ends together, make casing on one side, through which run elastic tape of a length that will fit closely around the top of the basket. Fasten the inside with the elastic in around the top of the basket (on the outside) and turn over, thus covering the top edge; gather the lower edge and draw up. Cut a round piece from heavy cardboard that will fit closely in the bottom and cover with

The basket is now beautifully lined. For the outside, cut from chintz, cretonne, or whatever material you may fancy, a strip one-fourth of a yard wider than depth of basket and one-half yard in length more than it will require to fit smoothly around the basket. This is to allow for fullness. Turn down the edges (having sewed the ends together), and two or more inches from the top run in elas-tic tape; slip over the outside of the basket. The tape will hold it closely, top and bottom, and your basket is finished. Cover and lining can be removed in a moment, if for any purpose it is desirable to do so. A new flour harrel covered in this way would be nice to keep soiled clothes in. The same idea of making these removable coverings might be ap-plied with good effect to more dainty articles, and substituting finer materials for the cretonne and silesia; such, for instance, as govering a muff box with India silk and lin ing with satin, thus serving, when completed, for collar and cuff case,—Christian Union.

There is an abundance of literature on marriage extant, and the young girl, or the old girl either, who has promised to take care of some unhappy bachelor need not fear to assume the charge of his wardrobe, his din-ners, his babies that are to be and—his temr. There is plenty of light on the path.
It will be her own fault if she is not happy.

How to be happy through marriage is an art for her easily compressed into a small space, convenient for framing.

She must smile, always smile. If her head throbs and her back aches, if baby is cross or cook disagreeable, she must still smile so ong as her husband is around. She must always be in neat attire when he comes home, even though "the girl" has left her and she can hardly drag her tired limbs about. And

she must smile.

She must feed her husband well and smile when he finds fault with the cooking or her judgment in marketing. She must make home attractive, for no married man is bound to stay at home if another place is more attractive to him. She must not cross his will, but if she desires anything must gain it by policy and smiles. Candor and explicit expression are never to be used with a husband. The pleasant fiction that he is master might be disturbed, and the married man is notoriously easy to "upset"—at home. She must be superior to the need of recreation and exercise, if there are babies in the house, and to the desire of praise for her efforts to please. She must never be from must have no friends and recognize no relaives he dislikes. And she must smile. A few more rules might be added, but the

above are enough to show the engaged maiden how easy it is to have a happy home.

"But there is something to be said on the other side," said a woman of 26 to a reporter. It may look like smooth sailing from the outside, but one can have but little idea how nuch tact it takes to steer straight in the 25 and 30. In the first place a woman at that age hardly knows where to place herself. She is neither young nor old. She is what Julian Hawthorne calls 'still young,' and the little adjective adds ten years at a stroke. If a to take them to Dublin and thence to London. woman who is only 'still young' takes the coy and kittenish role, she makes herself immortally ridiculous, and deservedly so. She has sometimes even to fear letting herself be spon-

"To the very young man she must be grand-motherly without hurting his dear little vanity by superior wisdom and patronage. To the middle aged man she must respond with a maturity of judgment that matches his own, and yet she must continually suggest the innocence of 16. To the man between the two she may perhaps be nearest her natural self, and yet even with him she has continually to remember that she must never assume the equality of knowledge or experience or judgment which she is sure she really pos-sesses. She is oftener truer in her judgments and wiser in her conclusions than he is; he must never suspect it. She may be cleverer than he, but she must be clever enough to She must follow him always, but, like little Inlus, it must be 'with unequal foot-steps,' or his vanity is wounded. From 25 to 30 a woman has the most difficult part of her life to live. She has to dissemble in the present, remember from the past and borrow from the future. She may be delightful, but she is far from being delighted. Do you begin to realize it?"—Chicago Herald.

Canned food of every description is now almost universally used all over the world, and the arguments for and against its health-fulness have generally subsided. It is adnitted that canned goods are not necessarily unhealthful per se, and their great conve nience and comparative cheapness render them very popular. Moreover, greater care is exercised by the canners than ever before, so that the real danger which attended the of goods put up in tin cans has been in a great measure elimihated. Nevertheless some caution should be exercised by consumers Decomposition in animal products often develops poisonous alkaloids, like the tyrotoxicon which is sometimes the cause of illness to persons eating milk products or cheese, and cases of illness from eating canned goods are usually to be traced to this source.

There is also an element of danger in salts that may be formed by the action of the contents on the metal of the can. Both these sources of danger have been reduced to a minimum by improved methods of canning, good time the tiny creature will learn to but it is idle to deny that they exist, and they walk, and will walk well and safely, without demand reasonable precaution in purchasing and using canned goods. There are other objections, such as they are, to food in cans. It must be confessed that the operations to be witnessed in some, at least, of the canning factories are not such as to prepossess a sensi-tive stomach in favor of canned fruit, and the women and men who handle the fruit in its various stages are not always so cleanly in person as they might be. Good hous keepers are coming more and more into the habit of doing their own fruit canning, and this is much the better way on all accounts and not usually much, if any, more expensive.—Good Housekeeping.

Cabbage and Its Uses. We have just put up our cabbage and now that it is safe, I would like to tell of the variety of ways in which it may be prepared for the table. I will head the list with that royal old Virginia dish, "ham and cabbage." It is, however, only necessary to mention this, as "bacon and greens" has been rendered famous in ballad as well as in a more homely style. Cabbage stew is delightful. To make this, take a gallon of water, into which put a slice of fat bacon, a small head of cabbage chopped fine, a dozen Irish potatoes boiled and mashed, half a gallon of ripe tomatoes peeled and sliced and four onions, also chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper to taste, boil all together until the vegetables are

Cabbage cooked with milk and butter is a nice delicate dish. Boil the cabbage in salt and water until done, then drain the water from it, chop fine and put in a pan on the stove and season with milk, butter and pep-per. It requires very little milk. Let it come to a boil and it is ready for the table. Some think the flavor of this preparation very much like oysters. Then there is fried cabbage, pickled cabbage and last, but not least, cold slaw, than which nothing is nicer for dinner or supper with cold meats. Alto-gether, I think cabbage as useful as any vegetable we have, and it is so easily kept through the winter; we put it up in a long kiln, turn the heads down on a flat bed, put a little straw over them and draw the earth up each side until they are covered thickly, having the kiln pointed up that the water may run off more readily; this is the best way we ever

A Modern Egyptian Queen.

H. in Springfield Homestead.

tried to keep them and is little trouble.-L.

The khedive of Egypt is not in an alto gether enviable position. He is a subject of the sultan of Turkey, to whom he pays an enormous tribute. His country is enormously in debt, and he has to levy enormous taxes on the people. In consequence he is about the most hated man in the world. But to his credit he is a monogamist, and to him more than any one else is due the partial emanci nation of native women from the thralldom of ancient customs. Nevertheless women oc-cupy a very restricted sphere in Egypt, and

in vogue. The curious dress of centuries ago

The khedive is much in love with his wife, who wears a modern costume, while their children dress like Americans. The khediveh, as she is called, has her women serv-ants by scores. She is accompanied when ever she goes out to ride or drive by some of ner numerous eunuchs, and she keeps up a big establishment separate from that of the king. When she sits down to dinner or breakfast it is not with the king, but with her own The king eats with his officers, cording to Mohammedan etiquette, and his apartments, or the salumlik, are separate from hers. Both she and her husband have ione much to break down the rigidity of Mo hammedan social customs. Their love for each other, and the example of the khedive in having but one wife, is catching, and many of the other noble Arab gentlen lowing it .- Exchange.

The great beauties who take the social prizes in marriages are almost all bred in society gives women a snatch at freedom in with calisthenics, health lifts and a massage

use to do their exercise for them.
You all remember the painful story of a girl in a city home, surroundled by every care, who was strangled in the cords of her "health pull" one evening. Scarcely more pitiful is her fate than that of girls brought up to depend on such substitutes for work and exercise if they live. A sick, anæmic woman, unused unable to care for herself and all others s the most pitiable, repugnant object in creation. You seldom find a lasting beauty who has not had a semi-Greek education of out-

door life and exercise behind it. Take the beautiful Gunnings, who ran wild in their Irish country home till their calcu-The Gunnings were unlicensed hoydens, but their races over the hills gave them matchless complexions. Later still, Mrs. Langtry took her beauty course, roving the Jersey taneous and natural, lest some one should duble ther the 'girlish old girl.' To be older than her years makes a prig of her at once, and men and gods will shun her.

London drawing rooms. Ladies' Home Jour-

Keeping Late Hours.

"A well known society lady," who makes her confidence, says that the fashion of keeping late hours is solely an imitation of the English custom and utterly ridiculous in this country. In London, where the season is short, lasting only a few weeks, the same people often have to go to five or six houses of an evening. It is, therefore, impossible for them to get to the last three or four recep-tions before midnight. And then it makes much less difference there, as merrymaking is almost entirely confined to the leisure class, who can lie abed till noon or later if they

In New York the season is long, and people who have only one reception to go to of an evening do not get there before 11 or 12, Even our society men have to get down town in the morning. The consequence is that the men who are so young that they don't count in business, or very much anywhere off the dancing floor, and the old men who can afford to take things more leisurely, are getting to be the only ones who attend fashionable receptions. The men who are between 25 and 35 will not keep such late hours, and the ball rooms are obliged to rob the cradle and the grave for their recruits.-New York Com-

Letting Babies Walk Too Early.

The senseless conduct of many parents ecouraging their babies to walk is product ve of lasting injury. Long before th bones ought to have any strain put upon them, you will see these poor infants en-couraged to stand and even to walk, and by the time they are 14 or 16 months old, their little legs have been bent very considerably, and the greatest care is needed to straighten the bones again. Sometimes unsatisfactory operations are required, at other times cum brous appliances have to be put on which cause the poor child much trouble, and rep resent a very considerable outlay.

Why not have a little patience? All in danger of its tender bones bending. Under a year, let the child crawl, but do not let it walk, seldom indeed stand, and then only for a minute, and from 1 year to 18 or 20 months grown up people help it to walk they ought to stoop very considerably, and not put any strain on its feeble little body. Many a cripple owes its life long misery to the injudicious encouragement of proud but foolish parents, who could not be induced to wait for nature's good time. -Hall's Journal of Health.

A young lady who is to appear in society feels, as a young man does, the embarrass-ment of not knowing what to do with the arms. She therefore assumes the position copyrighted by the gentle sex and folds her hands in front of her, while her forearms rest on her hips. This is just as sure an indication that she has not perfect control of her arms as it is for a young man to thrust his hands in his pockets. Women almost invariably fold their hands in front of them, while mer clasp theirs back of them. In either case i may be a sign of embarrassment. Any one who has pride longs to be graceful in her movements. There is possibly no better way to acquire the necessary ease of motion than by gymnastic drill, whether with light bells, clubs, wands or by free movements. ple gesture is a gymnastic movement. The consciousness that this gesture can be made well gives confidence, and confidence gives the necessary self control. Accurate move-ment of the body can be acquired only by exercises. -Outing.

The work of artistic wood carving is being largely assigned to women nowadays. The manager of an Indianapolis concern said the other day: "If I were to take the average run of applicants for positions in my place, I would select a woman every time. I could then rest assured that my work would be done well, for I have tried both men and women, and I know just what to expect of each. You put a man, no matter how experhe may be in the use of his fingers, to crochet learned how to put in every stitch, he will never give the article that finished appear ance that a woman's hand will. It seems to le, an impossibility, and just so it is in wood carving. I know men who have worked for years at it, and who know every little 'trick' in the trade,' but they do not do as well as a young girl with half their experience,"-

Ruled Off at the Start. Mrs. Heavywaite—Just to think!—Ethel Redingote—so intelligent, you know!—poor Ethel!

Heavywaite (a brute)-What has she done? Married an Italian nobleman?
"No; she failed in the civil service exami-

nation for clerks. I can't account for it." cupy a very restricted sphere in Egypt, and many of the old habits and customs are still warpen a lead pencil at the very send off." THE COPPER COUNTRY.

Death of Frederick West at Houghton-Clem-

ed here to-day.

Charles Sterbel arrived home Saturday

from Detroit Saturday evening.

Clement Mette had a large force of mer

Mrs. George Wertin left for Marquette Sunday in response to a telegram announc-ing the serious illness of her father, John Doetsch.

Germania Hall Saturday evening. The Calumet "Kid" band furnished the music. C. M. Miller returned from Chicago Thursday evening.

The Calumet Cornet band had the roller rink open for skating and dancing Satur-day evening. The attendance was quite

Mrs. Henry Brett left on an extended visit to friends in Boston and other eastern

Messrs. William Craze and Charles Geiger, who attended as delegates the I. O. O. F. grand lodge at Ionia, returned Saturday evening. LAKE LINDEN.

The oyster supper and social at the Congregational church was an enjoyable affair.

Mrs. Fred G. Weisener, of South Lake Linden, has moved to this place and opened her millinery business in the old Sutter building, nearly opposite Pearce's hardware store.

The Daily Mining Journal arrived on the day of publication at the postoffice drug and book store during the past week, when outside papers were two or three days old.

OPECHEE.

Joshua Daniell arrived home Friday evening from Kansas City, where he at-tended the convention of electrical en-Hon. C. D. Lawton, state mineral com

missioner, has been visiting the Clark-Big elow syndicate mines during the past week BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

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ent Mette Already Rebuilding His Wagon Works at Hancock-Red Jacket Boxers No. Match for Imported Talent-Other Newsy

HOUGHTON. Fredrick West, aged 55, who has for four years past filled the position of accountant in the general store of R. M. Hoar, died at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning from the effects of an attack of hemmorhage about effects of an attack of hemmorhage about ten days ago. The funeral will be held from his residence Monday afternoon with services at Trinity church. The dead man was a druggist by profession and for many years was in that business at Laporte, Ind. When the civil war broke out he entered the service as assistant surgeon. He was a zeaious and influential Odd Fellow and founded the first Odd Fellow's library in the state of Indiana. He leaves a widow and little daughter. By his first wife he has two daughters living, both married, also two sons, one of whom is the general ticket agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at Omaha. They are expected here to-day.

evening from a pleasure trip to Chicago, Cleveland, and other cities.

Justice J. W. Wyckoff, of Jacobsville, registered at the Douglass House Saturday.

Mr. James Nancarrow and bride returned HANCOCK.

at work Saturday clearing the debris and tearing down the ruins of his shops prepar-tory to rebuilding. He will be ready for business in about two weeks.

A Finnish masquerade ball was held in

RED JACKET.

The athletic exhibition at the opera house Saturday evening was a tame affair as Prof. Dan Tracy is altogether too much of an expert for the local lovers of sport.

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Report of Site and Plans Committees - Incorporators Chosen - Death of Hon. John F. Seymour Lumber Piles Ablaze.

#### Public Spirit Brings Good Returns.

The meeting of the Marquette Opera House company, held in Nester's Hall on Saturday evening, was well attended by both stockholders and citizens in general. The Dwyer property on Washington street was selected as the site, stances considered, the cheapest. A committee to proceed and incorporate was chosen, and the work of building an opera house for Marquette may be regarded as fairly started.

Towar Mr.M.E. Asire was called upon to act as secretary. Mr. F. B. Spear presented the report from the committees on site and plans, adopted at ctheir last meeting, the two committees hav-The report was as ing met jointly. follows:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN:-The undersigned, your committee, appointed to It should be understood that the opera examine the several sites for an opera house and recommend a selection, and your committee appointed to ascertain approximately the cost of a suitable building, beg leave to report jointly as follows:

We understand it to be the preference of large majority of the subscribers to invest their money in this enterprise in such a manner as to be sure of at least a moderate ons there is the solid fact that the return upon the investment and that it is conceded that this result can only be reached by building a block comprising an opera house with stores ond offices in con nection, for rent.

We apprehend, therefore, that our duty to you is confined to a discussion of the plan of a combined auditorium and business block. For the purposes of an auditorium the site chosen must be quiet and sufficently apart and protected from the noise Mr. Peter White yesterday r of our ore and coal trains to insure immunity from disturbance or annoyance to audiences. This consideration, we think, bars out any site south of Washington street. But the site chosen must be sufficiently central to enable us to command at an early day [paying rentals for the stores and the dead man's many friends both in offices. Hence we have taken into serious this city and in other sections of the consideration only two sites, no others upper peninsula. Mr. Seymour had meeting the conditions being offered us. These are: (1) The Dwyer property, situated on the north side of Washington street, with a frontage of 105% feet between Front and Third, price \$16,000 cash, or \$20, 600 stock in your proposed company; postable charm of manner characteristic of erty, also situated on the north side of what is known as "the old school." He Washington street, 110 feet frontage, be was a brother of Hon. Horatio Sey tween Third and Fourth streets, price \$11. 000 cash: possession after June next.

block of four stores, with an auditorium in civil distinction. He had considerable the rear. The difference in price in cash is business interests in the peninsula, be-\$5,000 in favor of the school property, but it is west of the government building, a situation, in which certainly for several years to come a building of the character contemplated would not command rentals sufficient to make it a good investment. Mr. Seymour and his son will sincerely Should it be concluded to build an opera house simply, the available sites are numerous. Among them we can mention the Thoney property on the corner of Bluff and Third streets, [75 by 88], feet; price, we understand, \$4,000, cash, or \$6,000 half cash and half stock in the enterprise. Also the fire last evening. The alarm came in club house property, corner of Bluff and Front streets, 100 by 128 feet; price \$10,000, cash. And no doubt other strictly residence properties could be had still cheaper.

But as we gunderstand your present wishes, we are constrained to recommend the selection of the Dwyer property already described. As you are aware, the owners offer to take stock in the enterprise for the lots at a valuation of \$20,000. The hard work succeeded in confining the size of this property appears to be ample the location is sufficiently central so that' we might reasonably except immediate ocno wind blowing at the time or the loss ing rentals and in view of this we think the price as reasonable as any property which has been offered.

We have canvassed the question of cost of a suitable building and believe that a of one of the dwellings in the neighbor block of four stores with offices overhead hood. The loss will be somewhere be and an ample anditorium in the rear, with the necessary heating apparatus and theatrical fixtures can be built for from the true of the tr \$40,000 to \$55,00, depending somewhat upon style of architecture and details of plan which shall be adopted.

The gross income of such a building when fully occupied, we estimate at about \$7,000 per annum. The annual incidental expense, including taxes, insurance, fuel, jani tor, lights etc., we estimate at not to exceed \$3,000 per annum, leaving an estimated net income of \$4,000 per annum, which would be six and two-thirds per centum per annum on a capital of \$60,000, or five and one-third per centum per annun on a capital of \$75,000, and we are un doubtedly safe in estimating an annual in

built with reasonable care and managed in the interest of the stockholders The report was accepted and adopted unanimously, thus fixing the question of site, and the committees discharged with thanks. Mayor Clark read a letter from Mr. Peter White, who was unable to be present in person, urging the great need of an opera house in this city. Mayor Clark also stated the law governing the formation of corporations and presented a draft of articles of association. A committee of nine to act as incorporators was selected, con-

sisting of Peter White, J. M. Longyear,

J. M. Wilkinson, C. H. Call, E. H. Towar, M. E. Asire, J. F. Mack, James Dwyer and F. O. Clark. A committee to solicit the remainder of the stock was ordered. It will be appointed to-day by the chair, Mayor Clark, and as suggested by James Russell will go to work immediately. The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the incorporating committee. That committhe chair, Mayor Clark, and as sugcorporating committee. That committee will also act at once and another meeting of the company will probably be held as soon as the certificate of incorporation is received from the secre tary of state.

Both during the meeting and in the informal talk before and after it strong faith was shown by all present in the financial success of the enterprise. Several gentlemen well posted in the matter of business rentals expressed the belief that the report of the site and plans committees as to probable returns being deemed the best, and, all circum- from the building was too conservative and were confident that at least seven per cent would be realized. The general opinion was that the capital stock should be fixed at \$75,000 or at least at \$70,000, that Marquette's opera house Mayor Clark presided as before and might be a complete and beautiful in the absence fro town of Mr. E. H. structure, and in every way a credit to the Queen City of Lake Superior.

The soliciting committee will soon visit those business men who have not yet subscribed stock in the company. With the assurance of the financial success given by the presence on the subscription list of some of the shrewdest business men in Marquette no one ought to hesitate to take a few shares. house is essentially a public enterprise and one that redounds to the credit of the whole city. For that reason as many citizens as possible should own its stock that all may feel a proprietary interest in an enterprise for the common good. In addition to these reasopera house building will pay from the start and that its dividends are bound to increase with the growth of Marquette. Hence business men who do not subscribe to its stock will miss both the opportunity of a paying investment and the chance of doing a public

spirited and creditable act. Death of Hon. John F. Seymour. ceived a telegram from Mr. Hor atio Seymour announcing the death at Utica, N. Y., of his father Hon. John F. Seymour. This intelli gence will be received with surprise by spent the summers for several years at Marquette and became very well known mour, governor of New York and demo cratic presidential candidate in 1868 Either of these sites affords room for a and himself attained some political and ing one of the stockholders of the great Tamarack mine and also, it is believed of the Michigan Land & Iron company The many friends in this city both of

> regret his death. Lumber Piles Ablaze.

Two lumber piles of lumber in Fraser's yard on Genesee street, South Marquette, were more or less damaged by about 6:45 o'clock and the department made a quick run and got swiftly to work. Owing to the distance the fire had spread into the second pile before a stream could be turned on. Lumber pile fires are notoriously among the hardest to fight but the the fire boys buckled in gallantly and after an hour's fire to two piles and in finally putting it out. Fortunately there was little or

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