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only two miles have given away, while the remainder stands intact.

A bill for the sale of the Dearborne arsenal property, Detroit, was introduced to day by Senator McMillan. The bill provides for a reappraisal of the property and its sale at mable agreement.

Washington, April 14.—Several bills drawn. The committee will meet the were reported from the committees and placed on the calendar. Mr. Plumb introduced a bill for the disposition of body, to be reported to their respective certain funds in the treasury and asked that it be read in full as he desired to the house caucus which was to have been held to-night has been postponed. call the attention of the finance committee to it. It provides that the money required to be deposited for the re-demption of national bank circulation at Every Point. your own affairs and less of your neighbors.

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Contracted the country, the secretary of the treasury of the for the 65,000,000 people of the United

believed that that retention of money in the treasury and that assumption on fully represented and that a delegate the part of the secretary to do what representing 900 miners is already here. might have been once proper, but which now constitutes a menace to the business of the country, ought to be prohibited by law. The bill was referred to the finance committee. Mr. Hoar the losses by the finance of the country of the condition for a strike and that it will probably be inaugurated about May 1st.

The Plankinton Fire. said that his notice about the Montana case would be applicable to-morrow.

A message from the house announcing the death of Mr. Randall and the although the aggregate pecuniary loss A message from the house announcing the death of Mr. Randall and the appointment of a committee to attend the funeral having been presented and read, Mr. Cameron arose and in a voice tremulous with emotion said: "Mr. President: The announcement just stated last night. The loss on the hotel property is \$60,000; McLennan's dry goods store adjoining, \$30,000; Schlessinger's clothing store, \$15,000; H. Lane, boot and shoe maker, \$10,000; Gillman & Barnes, sporting headquarters, \$2,000. The loss on clothing and baggage in the stated last night. The loss on the hotel property is \$60,000; McLennan's dry goods store adjoining, \$30,000; Schlessinger's clothing store, \$15,000; H. Lane, boot and shoe maker, \$10,000; Gillman & Barnes, sporting headquarters, \$2,000. The loss on clothing and baggage in the winch were situated the above concerns, is greatly damaged. The value of the building is \$125,000; insurance, \$30,000.

Going To Marry a Prince.

Toronto, April 14.—Alexander Cameron, a wealthy Toronto lawyer who married a rich Detroit widow named Ward, has returned from Europe. But Mrs. Cameron and his step-daughter, Miss Ward, are still in Paris and it is announced to friends of the young heiress that she will in June be wedded to Prince de Beayon-Caraman of France. Miss Ward is but 17 years old. With his bride the prince on the part of the senate be appointed by the vice-president." The resolutions were agreed to, and as a further mark of respect to Mr. Randall's memory the senate adjourned.

RESOLUTIONS OF KEYSTONE DELEGATION WASHINGTON. April 14.—When the western the senate and the prince will receive an income of nearly \$150,000 as year.

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Washington, April, 4.—When the house adjourned a meeting of the Pennsylvania delegation was held in the lobby and Representative Charles O'Neill presided. The following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, Our colleague, the Hon. Sam-nel J. Randall has departed this life; therefore be it

Resolved, That whilst bowing to the inex-

Resolved. That whilst bowing to the inexorable decree that it is appointed for all men once to die, yet we cannot repress the feeling of profound sorrow naturally aroused in our hearts at the removal from our midst of one so beloved and esteemed and we offer to his bereaved widow and family in this, their hour of deep affliction and sadness, our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That devotion to duty, purity of purpose, the stern integrity and signal ability that marked his life during three decades of public service, elicits and commands the respect and gratitude of the whole American people.

Resolved, As testifying our esteem that we attend the funeral of our late colleague in a body.

GENERAL GOSSIP.

T. Senator Walthall presented to the senate to-day a memorial adopted by a large meeting of the citizens of Vicksburg praying for liberal appropriations to the Mississippi river commission. The memorial recites that the unprecedented floods of the present year have emonstrated the success of the levee ystem, in that out of 131 miles of levees

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THE MISSING MESSENGER.

Explanation of a Mysterious Cask Received at Racine, Wis-

House Adjourns.

The DEAD STATESMAN'S SEAT IN THE HOUSE DRAPED IN BLACK.

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THE MYSTERY OF THE CASK,

shipped early in January to a fictitious firm at Racine, Wis., and that has puzzled the authorities of the appraiser's store for some time, was unearthed to-day by the above cable from Copenhagen. The cask contained the body of a murdered man packed in plaster of paris. The cable which gave the pointer that solved the mystery stated that the man had been murdered there January 7th and his body shipped.

CORBETT MEETS M'CAFFREY

The Miners' Convention.

went away, got a musket, and returning, without a word, fired upon Logan. He

nounced to have been a heavy defalca-

tion by Hilger.

by taking out the head of the cask, scraping off a pound or so of the contents, which looked like plaster of paris, and then was reheaded and set aside until it should be called for. The duty was fixed at \$2.50. The express company meanwhile wrote to the Racine firm and after several attempts learned the name was fictitious. Then word was sent to "Mr. Smith", the supposed consiguor. The murdered man's name was Meyer. On examination the healy Columbus, Ohio, April 14.—A large representation of miner delegates from

his face and body were distigured and he was only saved from death by being thrown into a deep brook. The woman remained at the animal's mercy. A crowd was attracted to the scene and Mrs. Monaghan was finally rescued by Henry Brainard, who made a daring rush, picked the woman up, and suc-ceeded in crossing the fence with her. Detroit, April 14.—The losses by yesterday's fire seem to have been much Brainard was hurt in the rescue. Mrs. Monaghan presented a pitiable sight. Her leg was broken and she was bruised and cut about the head and body.

Excommunicated.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.. April 14.—At the 10:30 mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, yesterday morning, the Rev. Father Smyth, pastor, publicly announced that John Day and Mary Newwhich were situated the above concerns, is greatly damaged. The value of the building is \$125,000; insurance, \$30,000.

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An Unprovoked Murder.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14.—Near Springfield, Ky., this morning Abraham Kelly shot and instantly killed Samuel Logan. Both men were young and had been recently married. They were working together on a farm and got into a quarrel about their wives. Kelly went away,got a musket, and returning.

Pork Corner Busted 'Em.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 14.—The merchants and traders produce exchange of this city assigned to-day for the benefit of its creditors. The liabilities of the company are estimated at about \$100,000. Mr. Lanies, when asked to-day about the failure, said the immediate cause was a rise in wheat and pork on the Chicago market, they be inglargely short; they also sustained within the last sixty days a loss of about \$500,000 in the slump of Tennessee Coal Iron & Railroad stock and L. & N.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Ex-President Porton & Railroad stock and L. & N.

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New York, April 14.—Ex-President Peter J. Claasen, the wrecker of the Sixth National bank, the Lennox-Hill Hilger's Estate.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 14.—The register of wills has granted letters of administration in the estate of the late Douglass Hilger, the Philadelphia member of the suspended firm of G. K. Sistare & Sons of New York, who died intestate. The estate is valued at about three hundred dollars.

intestate. The estate is valued at about three hundred dollars. The cause of the failure of Sistare & Sons was anthe failure of Sistare & store of Browning, King & Co., and draged the stocks of N. B. Falconer, dry goods, and Mrs. J. Benson, millinery. The loss is \$115,000; insurance,

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MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 15. Entered as mail matter of the second class in ne postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

THE Marine Review advises vessel men to make use of "beer keg buoys" during the coming season of navigation. The members of the upper peninsula press association will notice that a new field of usefulness is thus opened to

ANOTHER dividend was paid by the Republic Iron company on Saturday, the 12th, and to-day the Chandler divides its surplus earnings again. The Republic paid another dollar-a-share dividend and the Chandler payment is present quotations, but it is reported that paid by that company.

THE Martel furnace, at St. Ignace, went into blast yesterday, some delay having been caused by the ore not arriving as fast as it was expected at first. Plenty of ore is now in stock and G. M. B. copper still remain in the Euro no trouble is anticipated in this line or Vance informs the News that four easts | quantity of Chili bars piled up in French will be made every 24 hours and that ports still amounts to the enormous tota the output will average 60 tons daily.

of Samuel J. Randall, following soon after that of Judge Kelly, Pennsylvania and the country at large lose anfact that he often stood alone, against per lb. his entire party as on the Morrison bill, was not enough to make him upon the tariff legislature of his day, as well as much of the other business of the house during his long years of service. His death will cause general regret for he was a statesman of the highest type, respected and loved even five feet. by his political opponents.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Engineerof copper where inferior metals would answer, arguing that "its comparative scarcity will soon assert itself and by raising its price resent its degradation.' We will not take issue with him on the are idle for repairs, and all the other decopper question but when, to emphasize his assertion that the whole industrial world is using up the common metals at a prodigious rate, he says that "already we see signs of decadence in some idle for four years. The mill has been sections of the older iron regions, such leased and will be operated by the Pottsas those of Bilboa and Marquette-re- ville Iron & Steele company. gions old only as time is computed in One day last week a roller at the Carbon our modern industrial calendar, where Iron Co.'s works, Pittsburg, Pa., turned out the short span of a human life is a long measure as applied to that of industrial enterprise," we are compelled to at once declare that we do not see any such thing. Is a production of 2,642,-814 gross tons of iron ore in 1889, as compared with 1,926,954 tons in 1888, to be considered "a sign of decadence" in the Marquette iron range? Can the gentleman point to a single mine on the Marquette range, which has ever attained prominence, which will not figure in the shipping list this season? The Saginaw and New York, the only mines on this range which might have boen used by this writer "to point a moral and adorn a tale," take a new lease of life this year, but their idleness has never been ascribed to an exhaustion of their ore deposits. The gentle man need not worry about us. The old range which has placed on the market 29,800,000 tons, in round numbers, of ron ore will again be found at the head of the list this season and its output will be much nearer 3,000,000 tons than it was last year-some more "decadence.

THE IRON ORE MARKET. The following is the Cleveland Iron Trade Review's report of the iron ore market for the week ending Saturday, the 12th:

No important sales are reported for the week, but the pressing inquiries made by eastern steel makers for Bessemer ores serve as an indication of the drift of affairs, and add to the strength of the ore market. It is reasonably certain that under favorable conditions another half million tons of Bessemers may be mined for 1890 delivery, and the demand for this class New York city: "Our output for yester. of ores is proportionate to the marketable day: Ingots, 1,648 tons; blooms, 1,513 tons; output in the ratio of 10 to 1. Very little is rails, i,417 tons." In answer to the above, being done in second-grade ores, of which Mr. Carnegie sent the following: "That some considerable amount is not disposed will do; stick a pin there, and make the of as yet, but the ore dealers apprehend no average 1,400 next year. Hearty consort of difficulty in obtaining November prices, with a chance for a better quota- ord made so far at these works, although tion further along. In reply to the statement made some time ago by certain furnace interests as to the loss, by reason of moisture in working hematite ores, the answer is made that the loss complained of is their homes yesterday to call at their drugmore than offset by the increased fuel cost gist's for a free trial package of Lane's in smelting hard ores, and that, while hard ores are undeniably the best for long hauls, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you the conditions of the local market favor the use of hematites, unless a fancy article the use of hematites, unless a fancy article unsightly complexion, don't fail to call at is desired for a special purpose. The states and soller Tubes for sale. Cor. Foundry at an Michigan Central R. R. tracks, DETROIT on hematites will turn out more pig iron per day than when smelting hard ores, so cents. the conditions of the local market favor are constipated and have headaches and an the use of hematites, unless a fancy article is desired for a special purpose. The state any druggist to-day for a free sample of ment is also made that a furnace working for us. Persons on hematites will turn out more pig iron per day than when smelting hard ores. so cents.

S75 to \$250 A MONTH can be made synchrolic to the sample of preferred who can furnish a horse and give ments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON per day than when smelting hard ores, so cents.

sumers of hematite, by reason of getting from 2 to 4 per cent of water in their ores that have been exposed to the water any length of time, is more than made up by the increased drawbacks in the use of hard ores. Vessel charters are very quiet and go without change. Coke remains at \$2.15

THE COPPER MARKET. The Engineering and Mining Journal of Saturday gives this review of the

opper market: The market continues firm and in healthy condition. In Lake brands nothing can be bought below 14%-1/2. Deliveries are still going on at a very satisfactory rate, and it is understood that at the rapidly approaching opening of navigation very light stocks will remain at the lakes, as large shipments are already being made to

various consumers. Inferior grades are

till ruling at conparatively cheap prices, with refined Arizona brands quoted 131/4@

4, and easting sorts 12%@%. In Europe trade is reported to be some what slacker, and smelters are more disposed to operate very cautiously. The banker holders refuse to sell G.M.B. sorts at one of the six dividends of \$1 each to be they are offering furnace material at moderate prices.

Chill Bars have recently been about the heapest copper in the European market, and the stocks of same in Liverpool and Swansea have now fallen under 20,000 tons, which is a less total than for many years past. At the same time large quantities of pean warehouses, part of which consists of in the fuel supply. Superintendent very inferior sorts. In addition to this the of about 30,400 tons.

During the past week the London market The great Pennsylvania democrat for Chill Bars has developed rather a has joined the majority. In the death weaker tendency, opening on Tuesday after the Easter holidays) at £48@£48 28 6d. spot, and £48 5s.@£48 7s. 6d. 3 months Prices have since gradually declined, and the closing prices to-day, as received by other great champion of protection. cable are £47 10s.@£47 12s 6d. spot and £47 The one was a republican, the other a 15s.@£47 17s. 6d. 3 months. For manufac democrat, but on this great question tured and refined kinds we have to quote they occupied the same ground and so English tough, £52 10s.@£53. Best selected, firm was Randall's confidence in the £54 10s.@£55. Strong sheets, £60@£61. soundness of his position that even the India sheets, £58@£59. Yellow metal, 6c.

MILL AND FURNACE NOTES.

converter. The company is building an additional blooming mill.

Wharton furnace, formerly the Port Or am, at Port Oram, N. J., was blown in last week. The furnace has been thoroughly remodeled and its height raised to seventy-

In the month of March the Scranton Steel ompany, of Scranton, Pa., produced with ing and Mining Journal bewails the use two 61/2 ton convetrers 22,043 tons of ingots. In the same month the rail mill turned out 19,121 tons of steel rails. The Riverside Iron company's blast fur-

nace, at Benwood, W. Va., has again gone into blast. This company's nail factories partments are running in full. The rolling mill at West Hamburg, Berks

county, Pa., owned by the Reading company, has resumed operations after being

seven-eights of an inch thick, 30 inches wide and 85 feet long, and, when finished weighed 7,480 pounds. The plate was worked from the ingot with but one heat

The Midland (Va.) Steel & Iron Co. has been organized to manufacture Bessemer steel, with a capital stock of not less than \$100,000 nor more than \$5,000,000. The incorporators include Hon. John W. Daniel, John H. Inman, of New York city; M. M. Rogers of Roanoke, and others

The Walker Manufacturing company Cleveland, O., is finishing one of the largest cut spur gear wheels ever made. It is 30 feet 6% inches in diameter on pitch line 30-inch face, 27-inch bore; bas 192 teeth, 6 inch pitch and weighs 66 tons. The company has issued an invitation to its friends to call and see the wheel at the works

The Allegheny Bessemer company, Allegheny, Pa., is reported to have closed an order for 10,000 tons standard rails to be delivered in September to the Atchison Topeka & Sante Fe road at Deming, N. M. It is believed that a portion of these rails is to be used in the extension of the Silver City branch, whose junction with the main line is at Deming.

The Steel Tubular Car company, just organized, is interested in an invention that is expected to revolutionize the present construction of passenger cars. The con pany has bought from 3,000 to 5,000 acres of land near Bradford. Pa., where the car works are to be established. The invention provides for a framework of steel tubing so arranged as to withstand the severest shocks or collisions or derailment.

On Friday, the 28th ult., Charles M. Schwab, superintendent of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, of Carnegie Bros. & Co., limited, Pittsburgh, Pa., seat the following telegram to Andrew Carnegie in gratulations." This is the best day's rec it is liable to be eclipsed at any time.

Over sixty people were forced to leave Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, Miss Dickipson as a Speaker.

Anna Dickinson was essentially a magnetic speaker; there has been no one like her before or since. It was a distinct loss to the platform when she left it. There has been a great deal of wonder as to why she left her work when she was at the flood tide of her popularity. The reason is simply this: She felt that she had no message to give, and she was too truly a Quaker to speak unless she felt the mov-ing of the spirit, "I had a message to bring," she said, "and I gave it from my heart, but my work is done for the present; what may come up by and by I cannot tell. When it comes, and if it comes, it will find me ready." There is no one who ever heard her who does not wish that a message would be again given her.—Boston Herald.

How to Shake Hands.

A man and a woman meet and both burst to a smile of welcome. Then the woman wings her right arm, which is perfectly igid, straight out from the shoulder and di ctly in front of her. When the hand has eached the height of her chin she holds it here, with the thumb toward the face and he palm turned slightly outward. The mawho has been approaching her gently take old of the hand a good deal as one might rasp the rung of a ladder. He bows slight , as though intending to press his hos to the lady's hand, and then lets go abruptly and drops his hand to his side. Then the woman drops her stiffened arm and the cere over. This is English. - Brooklyn Eagle.

The Best Fuel.

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Hard coal is excellent to cook on in winter if the stove is made to burn it. Patience is an important requisite when learning to make, keep and use a hard coal fire. It seems easy and is, when one learns how; one of the first things to learn is to leave it alone,— Good Housekeeping.

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Tuesday Morning Startles The Town

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A Bad Cave In.

A very serious cave-in occurred at shaft No. 7 of the Jackson mine yesterday morning, which will necessitate the suspension of operations there and will also necessitate quite an outlay to get in shape again.

About 11:30 yesterday morning one of the men down in No. 7 shaft noticed that the pumps were not working as they should and before he had time to investigate they had almost stopped. A man was sent to the surface to see what was the matter, and was told to rap on the pipe if anything was wrong. The man went up the shaft and found that the steam supply had failed but before he could rap on the pipe, a large portion of the ground around the shaft went down. The men below were on their guard, the failure of the pumps in their guard, the failure of the pumps in forever; nine cases out of ten are caus-t a measure giving warning. Consequently they were well away from the shaft when the greand came in and no one was injured. At about the same one was injured. At about the same turns of the pumps was time that the failure of the pumps was F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. noticed below, the men in the engine house noticed that something was amiss being unable to get water from the tank which was located in the open pit. In a few minutes there was a rush of escaping steam in the building, caused by the breaking of the pipes close to the engine house, and the men sought safety in flight. The ground settled quite steadly and it was not until nearly an hour later that the cave was

Shaft No. 7 was sunk after the open pit work at that point had been abandoned, and the shaft was put down at the north side of the pit. The pit was For particular inquire on the pre-nises of any state of the pit. well filled in, but in the middle there was still a considerable depression, and here was located the tank from which the engine house boilers were supplied. All around the west side of the pit and up to the stone foundation of the engine house on the south side, the ground fell away and with it was car ried the tank. The pipes running into the tank, as well as a number above and near it, were bent and broken. On the north side the ground went down a couple of feet as far north as the railroad track. The shaft itself was not much damaged; is was twisted somewhat, this probably being caused by the buckling of the timber below.

Considerable excitement was occa sioned by the rumor which quickly spread and which was to the effect that there were thirty men imprisoned by the cave-in. The place was soon thronged with people, but their apprehensions for the safety of the men were dispelled when it was learned that the men could come up through shaft No. This shaft is but a short distance from No. 7, and immediately after taking charge of the property Captain Mitchell had the shafts connected, so that in case of an accident the men would have an avenue of escape. Under the charge of Capt. Dick Harris the men came up through shaft No. 8 and it was not long before they were seen emerging into the daylight, some of them with rather white faces, but none with a single scratch. Captain Harris was about the last one to come up, having made sure first that all the men were out.

The extent of the damage can not be told at this writing, it having been impossible to get down to a point where any definite idea can be obtained of what the falling ground has done. It is thought, however, that the cave-in reached only to the first level, and that beyond the buckling of the timbers the shaft is practically uninjured. If this is the case the company will consider itself quite fortunate, as it will not take very long to get things in shape again, the principal loss being the suspension of operations that will be necessary.

Had the cave extended ten feet further to the north, the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic tracks would have been imperilled, but the ground seems secure under them and the trains are allowed to pass, running slowly.

Police Pickings. Yesterday noon was a rather lively time for Marshal Cunningham. He was at the depot ready to go down with a Finn, who had been slugged and robbed in Ishpeming, and wound up in Negaunee sick and sore. At the depot there was a traveling man whose dress would indicate that he was a gentleman but who persisted in making himself obnoxious to the passengers in the waiting room. When the marshal requested him to desist he became abuseive, and this course resulted in the marshal litirally, as well as metaphorically, "sitting down" on him. Just

It is said that at a rehearsal of the Ishpeming Mastodon Minstrels, which will be palming itself off as a colored A Serious Cave in At No. 7 Shaft troupe in a few weeks, the end man started out with: "Well, phat's the

the road between here and Ishpeming THE MEN WARNED AND NO ONE yesterday. A heavy rig crashed into his buggy and its occupants were spilled out into the muddy road.

> The ladies' physical culture class will meet at A. O. U. W. hall this evening. All wishing to join should be present at this meeting.

E. W. Adams is putting up a barn in the rear of his property at the corner of Case street and Teal Lake avenue.

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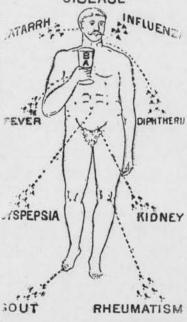
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Jewish fears regarding the May day demonstrations are infecting the tradesmen generally. A large number inleave the capital. It is probable that the theatres and other places of public authorities have forbidden street processions and will take extensive precessions and will be account to the extensive precessions are account to the extensive precessions and the extensive precessions are account to the extensive precessions and the extensive precessions are account to the ext tend to close their shops and many will have military assistance.

ENGLAND.

London, April 14.—Mr. Parnell will recovery make a motion in the house of commons for the rejection by that body of the Irish land purchase bill as recently introduced by Mr. Balfour.

Sir James Ferguson, under foreign secretary, stated in the house of comsecretary, stated in the house of commons this evening that some points in the negotiations with Portugal remained unsettled, including the question of the Delagoa Bay railway and with reference to Mashonaland. He said he would not doubt the loyalty of the Portuguese government in adhering to its engagements. its engagements.

The remains of Junius S. Morgan will be taken from Monte Carlo to Havre to-morrow and will thence be shipped to America for interment in the native town of the deceased.

to-day at Cannes.

Mr. Parnell consulted with Mr. Gladstone prior to deciding to move the rejection of the land purchase

It is stated that Sarah Bernhardt has contracted for a tour of the world, beginning in America in September.

The National Zeitung states that the socialist conference, which was projected to be held at Dresden yesterday, was suddenly transferred to another place. The deliberations of the conference will be a suddenly transferred to another place. ference will be secret.

CANADA

OTTAWA, April 14.—In the house of commons to-day Mr. Cook asked whether the government was aware that the American tug E. K. Roberts, during the season of 1889, was engaged in carrying fish from one Canadian port to another and selling at different Canadian ports and taking on fish at these various ports in the Canadian waters of Georg'an Bay during the same voyage enroute to Detroit, Mich. The minister of customs replied that the government was not aware of this and therefore had taken no action in the matter. No penalties were imposed under the coasting act as Mr. Cook had

SPAIN.

MADRID, April 14.—The members of

scene and great consternation prevails.
The consequences will probably be dis-

HUNGARY.

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BUDA-PESTH, April 14.—The men employed in the machine shops of the railways here held a meeting yesterday and adopted resolutions to agitate in favor of eight hours for a day's work. A number of meetings were held by the workingmen of this city yesterday at which it was decided to fall in with the action of the other workingmen of the cities of Europe and have a labor demonstration on May 1st.

Trial of Phelps Perrin in the Hurley bank robbery case, which was to have begun this morning, has been adjourned until the 28th inst. His trial for embezzlement will occur on the 22nd inst. The state claims to have secured additional, substantial evidence in the case implicating other parties. Perrin is still at Hurley and keeps close at home.

A Shocking Find.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 14.—A

steers, \$3.20@3.70; grassers, \$2.50@3.20.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 3,000; market steady; stives, \$4.15@4.40; skips, \$5.50@4.00. \$2.50@4.00

Theatrical People Married.

BALTIMORE, April 14—Mr. Albert H. Candy, manager of the Francis Wilson Opera company, and Miss Jessie Quigley, of Chicago, were married in this body while digging in a sand-pile. The little fellow had been playing in the pit when the sand caved in on him.

A Real Pretty Chamber of Eddie BALTIMORE, April 14—Mr. Albert H. Candy, manager of the Francis Wilson Opera company, and Miss Jessie Quigley, of Chicago, were married in this city this afternoon. They will make an extended tour of Europe.

Jewelre V. A Mystery Cleared Up.
MINNEAPOLIS, April 14.—The mystery
in regard to the disappearance of Eddie
Pilon, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and

CHICAGO, Ill., April 14.—The two in financial difficulties. The liability factions of the German Evangelical conare \$50,000, assets nominally \$53,000. factions of the German Evangelical conference devoted the forence on chiefly to routine business. Some forty-five petitions from churches in Illinois were laid before the Esher faction, saying they would not accept preachers if sent them by the anti-Esher faction.

The liabilities are \$55,000.

The Age Of Unions.

New York, April 14.—Delegates representing the various organizations of tiremen and sailors of this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and Chicago, met to-day for the purpose of forming a to-day for the purpose of About thirty to-day: "New York, April 14:—W. F. On May First.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT AND POSSIBLE

DANGER FEARED IN VIENNA.

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Vienna, April 14.—The cabinet at the meeting to-day decided that the men employed in the government workshops shall be prohibited from taking a holiday on May 1st under pain of dismissal. The ministry will not interfere with the

men employed by private concerns ex-and equal conditions be established cept to prevent intimidation or dis-throughout the United States were where obtainable

Lawrence Barrett's Condition.
CINCINNATI, O., April 14.—The Times-Star to-day says it is not improbable that Lawrence Barrett will never again appear on the stage. Edwin Booth has received two letters from his old friend unwelcome news that a similar growth is on other portions of his body. He holds a cheerful hope, however, of ultimate

Found a Skeleton.

NIAGARA FALLS, April 14.—Saturday afternoon a lad named Harry Preston, setting traps at the base of a hundred-foot precipice, on the bank of the river nearly opposite English church, on the Canadian side, came across the skeleton have fallen over the bank

Covered by Insurance.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., April 14.—Fire broke out at 3 o'clock this morning in own of the deceased.

Henry M. Stanley visited Dom Pedro
oday at Cannes.

the Northern Pacific machine shops,
which, with the roundhouse, were totally destroyed. The latter contained several locomotives, only one of which Mathew Harris, a member of parliament for East Galway, is dead. He was a nationalist

Mr. Parnell consulted with Mr.

Several locomotives, only one of which was saved. A large 114-ton engine was included in the loss. The fire department saved the oil house adjoining, which contained 20,000 gallons of oil, thus preventing the destruction of the depot and other valuable property. The total loss, including several freight cars, is \$100,000; covered by insurance

GERMANY.

BERLIN, April 14.—Emperor William to-lay gave an audience to Major General Balfour, an aide-de-camp to the emperor of Austria, who presented to the emperor Francis Joseph. After the audience the emperor gave a dinner at the schloss.

Will Move To Duluth.

DULUTH, Minn., April 14.—For the past week the officers of the Marinette Iron Works company, which has extensive machinery works at Marinette, Wis., and Menominee, Mich., have been here looking over Duluth as a site for their works and to-day they signed a contract for land to which they will remove their plants and make large additions. The new works will have a Will Move To Duluth. move their plants and make large additions. The new works will have a ground space of 125,000 feet and will employ 500 men.

Seen In New York.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., April 14.—J. Monroe Shellenberger, the lawyer who is now a fugitive from justice after having Ex-Empress Frederick and her swindled the residents of Bucks county daughters started for Hamburg to-day. out of about \$150,000, was seen in New Emperor William escorted them to the York Saturday. Henry Purdy of this city, met him in that city and in answer to questions Shellenberger said he "got himself into a hole and had to skip." Large rewards are offered for his capture.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 14.—A bill in equity was filed to-day in the U. S. circuit court by R. F. Cutting, of New York state vs the Cameron Iron & Coal company to recover on six promissory notes issued by the defendants, amounting, with the interest, to \$159, 097. The Cameron Iron & Coal company has gone into bankruptcy and the complainant asked that a receiver be appointed for which an order of

court was made. To Choose on Archbishop.

MILWAUKEE, April 14.—The consultthe industrial conference have signed a protocol, subject to the approval of their respective governments.

Here includes a conference have signed a episcopal diocese will meet to-morrow morning to select three names, one of which will be the successor to the late. Fire broke out in the Madrid gas works this evening, and at the present hour it is blazing fiercely. Immense crowds have been attracted to the definite is learned of the probable

State Has New Evidence.

Ashland, Wis, April 14.—The new trial of Phelps Perrin in the Hurley bank robbery case, which was to have

FRANCE.

PARIS, April 14.—Further trials of the new electric submarine torpedo boat Goubet, which is named after the inventor, satisfactorily proved that she can be handled with perfect ease and safety under water.

A Shocking Find.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 14.—A package containing three and a half pounds of dynamite, several cartridges and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and it is thought some the intending to blow up the institution left it there, probably being frightened away at a second containing three and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 feet of fuse, was found near the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn, and 26 probably being frightened away at a critical moment. The authorities are searching for the would-be dynamiter.

FEDERATION SUPPORT PROMISED

telegram was received at headquarters to-day: "New York, April 14:—W. F. Weeks: Convey to the carpenters congratulations upon the noble stand which they have made. The American Federation of Labor sends greeting and will Hats and caps, jackets, blouses and frock aid in the struggle. Hold the banner of coats were side by side in the ranks. On the aid in the struggle. Hold the banner of 8 hours aloft. (Signed) Samuel Gom-pers, president American Federation of Labor." Both the bricklayers' and mason's unions have signified their in tention to support the carpenters and they will refuse to work upon buildings where non-union men are employed All other unions of the building trades are expected to follow this example, so that building operations in Chicago will be very limited until the strike is settled.

The "Doom Sealer's" Mistake. in order that a uniform rate of wages and equal conditions be established throughout the United States were adopted; also one pledging the union to buy only goods of union manufacture

The Boom Sealer's Restate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 14.—According to the prophecy of Mrs. Woodworth, George Erickson and several other revivalists who created considerable excitement in Oakland some crable excitement in Oakland some time ago, this was the day on which San Francisco and Oakland were to be destroyed by an earthquake and tidal wave, and the cities of Chicago and Milwaukee were also to suffer the same calamity. There has been no indications of any convulsions of nature here but the "Doom Sealers," as they have been termed, have evidently held their faith in the prophecy up to the last mo ment. Several hundred persons who attended Mrs. Woodworth's lectures and became believers in her predic-tions, have been leaving Oakland for higher ground during the past week or two and to-day are encamped on the hills holding religious services and waiting for news of the destruction.

Excursionists in a Predicament.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—Consider able excitement has prevailed here since sion train on the Illinois Central rail-road which left here at 7:30 Sunday morning being unable to return to the city on account of overflows and washouts in the vicinity of Pass Manchai. The trouble at that point results from the Nita crevasse water. This train has on board 300 people, including many women and children. They will be brought to the city via Jackson and Meridian, and will arrive to-morrow

The Gas Exploded.

LOUISVILLE,, Ky., April 14.—Augustus Rosen, druggist, went down in his cellar to examine a leak in the gas making machine this evening and thinking there was no danger lighted match to hunt for the escape. An explosion followed. Rosen was terribly burned and will probably die. His brother Ernest was badly burned trying

A Generous Giver.

CINCINNATI, O., April 14.—Mr. David Sinton, who in 1874 gave \$32,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of this city, to-day made another gift of \$25,000, conditional upon the association raising \$75,000 for a new building about to be erected. The asso-ciation has about \$70,000 already sub-

Forecast of the Weather.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—8 P.

M.—The signal service reports the following as its forecast for the next twenty-four hours: For Michigan and Wis-consin: Fair; warmer; southerly

Archer Admitted To Bail.
BALTIMORE, Md., April 14.—State Treasurer Archer was admitted to bail to-day in \$25,000.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, April 14.—The leading wheat futures ranged as follows: BREADSTUFFS.

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Cash quotations were as follows: Flour strong and higher; spring patents soft to hard \$4.50@5.25; winter patents, 4.50@4.75; straights, \$4.00@4.25; bakers, \$3.25@3.60. No. 2 spring wheat, 88½@89½; No. 3 spring wheat, 72; No. 2 red, 88½@89½; No. 2 corn, 32½c.

CHICAGO, April 14.—The Drover's Journal reports as follows:

CATTLE—Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 5,000; market active, 10 to 20 cents lower; beeves, \$4.70@4.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@3.80; steers, \$3.25@4.60; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.50@3.40; Texas corn fed steers, \$3.20@3.70; grassers, \$2.50@3.20.

New York, April 14. — Copper, dull; lake, April, 14.25. OIL QUOTATIONS.

On City, Pa., April 14.—Opened 81%; highest, 83%; lowest, 81%; closed, 82%. MINING STOCKS.

Boston, April 14—Allouez Mining company (new),\$4.00; Atlantic,\$15.50; Boston & Montana, \$49.37½; Calumet & Heela, \$258.00; Catalpa, \$25.00; Franklin, \$15.50; Huron, \$8.00; Kearsarge, \$12.50; Osceola, \$29.25; Pewabic, \$8.00; Quincy,\$\$1.00; Santa Fe, 60c; Tamarack, \$161.00.

A SCRAP OF PAPER SAVES HER LIFE ley, of Chicago, were married in this city this afternoon. They will make an extended tour of Europe.

Jewelry Firm In Trouble.

TORONTO, Ont., April 14.—J. C. Thayer & Co., wholesale jewelers, are in financial difficulties. The liabilities are \$50,000, assets nominally \$53,000.

Lumber Company Fails.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14.—The W. H. Metz company, dealers in staves, barrels, lumber, etc., failed to-day. The liabilities are \$55,000.

Contrasts of the Service.

The contrast between the Union and Con federate armies was very great. The exclamation of the pious southern woman on seeing the Confederate army: "The Lord bless ments originally intended to be worn with those of the same color and cut, but the de-sign was not carried out for lack of supplies. Union side, after the abandonment of the fancy zouave suits in 1862, the uniform regulations for different arms of the service were strictly adhered to, and the regular United States uniform was supplied to all the troops. They were required to keep them in order. The same with arms and camp equipage. The standard of the regular army was introduced by the regular regiments and by the regular officers who served with volunteers.

The war gave rise to many surprises in the development of the efficiency of the different arms of the service and proving the capabilities of men. The north began with the notion that its problem was to be the suppression of local insurrections; the south that it would be called upon to resist coer-cion and invasion. The Union leaders asked for bodies of armed men to march, or stand still and shoot, and the Confederate aimed to fire the people's hearts and incite com to armed resistance. Every type of ability and every kind of military engine were called into use, and naturally where everything began at the primitive stage the fitness of this or that arm of service could only be deter-mined after trial. The same with men. The military knowledge of both sides came from the same school-West Point, Mexico and the plains. The fame won at Bull Run by the Black Horse cavalry, and the Union regular batteries, led to an appreciation of these

In the south the formation of cavairy and cident. Young men owned horses and men were accustomed to travel on horseback. Their government could not buy mounts for a large force and good humoredly yielded to the inclinations of the hour and accepted mounted men and batteries as fast as they were offered. Furthermore, the different states where government arsenals were lo cated had seized large quantities of field guns and equipments, and as the artillery volunteers furnished their own animals the organization of this army went on rapidly without expense.

In warfare affoat both sides had much to learn. The north had a small navy of wooden ships and the south had to improvise one from such craft as she could find in her waters or buy abroad. The Confederates had the first real victory through an ironcladthe Merrimac—and the north quickly turned to the use of monitors and armored gunboats. As the sea fights were principally at close quarters rams came into general use. On the Union side A. H. Foote, D. G. Parragut, D. D. Porter and J. A. Dahlgren became distinguished floot commanders, with the rank of rear admiral. The Confederates did not maintain a good fleet at any point, and glory was won by southern tare chiefly in cruising. The south made three wonderful rame—the Merrimac, the Albemarle and the Arkanses-but their careers were short. The most famous cruisers were the Sumter, the Alabama, the Florida and the Shenandoah.

How Stage Effects Are Produced. The round full moon is but a piece of ties paper with a candle behind it. Thunder is imitated by rastling behind the wings a huge piece of sheet iron. In large theatres, however, the property room is located above the stage, and a truck loaded with round shot is

wholed along, from which the balls are sited, producing a hollow, reverberating sound as they roll along the floor.

Lightning is imitated in various ways. A long tin tube filled with powder gives out vivid flashes at it is passed over a spirit lamp.

Sometimes along strips, are cut out of the Sometimes zigzag strips are cut out of the scenery and replaced with varnished muslin No Assets.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14.—S. H. Phelan & Co., dealers in cotton and produce, failed to-day. The liabilities roller revolved against a rough cloth imitates wind; peas rolled in a long tube imitates wind; peas rolled by a slow downward. rain; snow is produced by a slow downward sifting of small bits of white paper; the breaking in of a door, or a fall down stairs, is imitated by a policeman's rattle, or by emptying broken glass from a basin.—Philadelphia

A Rampant Tree.

A woodsman felled a tree on the top of the mountain above the Fall Brook company's railroad track, opposite the mouth of Four FRONTIER IRON & I Mile run, on Pine creek in Pennsylvania. The tree did not fall as the man intended, but went toppling over the cliff, and slid down the mountain, gaining in speed at every rod, and trimming itself of branches as it went. A freight train was coming up through the gorge and the tree crashed endways through a box car loaded with shelled corn, and went on into the creek. There was a hole the size of the log in the roof and side of the car, and the corn was strewn along the track for some distance. When the log struck the car the shock to the train was so violent that a brakeman in the rear car thought it was a collisi and jumped off; the car, however, remain on the track.—New Orleans Picayune

Queer Dancing.

The French Countess Maria d'Annoy, who died in Paris in 1706 and left behind her memoirs of a journey in Spain, says that "at Bayonne we stopped and a grand bail was given in honor of the princess." The fashions of the dancers were so strange that the countess could not deny herself giving a detailed description. "Each one of the lady dancer: present carried under her left arm a little young pig, with gay ribbons around its neck. When it came a lady's turn to dance she put her animal down on the floor and danced her part through, while her four footed com-panion grunted in all manner of tones. The gentlemen carried in their hands long staffs, which they threw up in the air and caught again while dancing."—From the German.

A House Drawn by a Locomotive. A sizable two story building was being moved along Commercial street, when it slewed across the railroad track, obstructing the way for the morning Grand Trunk pas-senger train. The conductor and engineer were equal to the occasion, and the locomotive was attached to the rope by which the building was drawn. Steam was put en and omething had to come. In a few moments the structure was pulled clear from the track, and the train passed on to its western connec-tion. A locomotive drawing a house was certainly a unique sight.-Portland Argus.

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Dr. Talmage says:

To the innumerable readers of THE LADIES'
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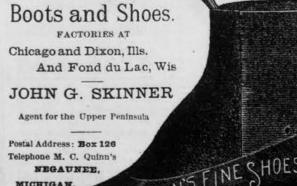
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The trustees of the First Methodist church held a meeting last evening and transacted routine business.

Gorton's New Orleons minstrels will appear at the Casino Opera House this even ing. The show is well spoken of by the

A quantity of deals for shipment to England is being unloaded along the cinder pond. They were cut by McArthur Bros., near Sidnaw.

Lake Superior commandery, Knights Templar, held a meeting last evening and conferred the orders of Red Cross, the Temple and Malta upon several candidates from out of town.

Werner & Sons have found that their business requires more space. Hence they are erecting a stone addition to the rear of their store, 45 feet in length, and reaching WANTED-At Hotel Marquette two dining room girls and one good laundry woman, to the back end of the lot. This will give them about one-third more room.

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ars enquire of GEO. E. FRENCH, Marquette, Mich.

designs MRS C. H. V. CAVIS, Washington st

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Aiden Benedict, supported by a competent company, will present his latest suc-WANTED-A porter and one kitchen girl at Northwestern Hotel. Michigamme. 4-8-w1 cess, "Fabio Romani," at the Casino Opera house to-morrow evening. This is the best I do it yit when than's nobody to hear me. WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to foreman MINING JOURNAL office. thing in the dramatic line that has come to Marquette this season.

> The Marquette Musical association holds the chorus are requested to come at 7:30 after all, you see, when a man puts all his life o'clock for half an hour's separate rein somethin' an' it's all of a sudden took away, o'clock for half an hour's separate rehearsal.

> will not rust. Each piece bears the label of the manufacturers, the Clifton Springs to like her nuther. She was white an' red all the time with long black heir available. company, of Clifton Springs, N. Y.

PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

Mrs. Peter Frei returned from Wausau vesterday.

W. B. Vance, manager of the Martel fur ace at St. Ignace, is in the city.

M. H. Maynard, receiver of the land office, departed for a ten days' trip to New York yesterday.

Mrs. S. W. Wheeler returned yesterday liked her as I did. from a sojourn of several weeks at eastern and southern points.

M. E. Asire was out for the first time in a week vesterday. Inflammation of the though she didn't 'pear to take to none o' couldn't read good 'nough fer her to listen to, eyes has confined him to a darkened room them but me, an't was glad of it, too. Thar Bill was mean hearted an' was always puttin' for several days, and will prevent his doing was er crossin' what we had to pass over in high notions in Min's head. I felt like takin' any work for several more. any work for several more

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And so methought the hopes and schemes Of many a worldly witling, When all is told, are idle dreams That lure men on with golden dreams,

Mere cnips of mortal whittling.

-Washington Post.

DAN MASON'S ONLY LOVE.

How's my folks, did you say? Ah, that estion soun's strange to my ears now. Once I had hopes it might o' soun'ed right, but now, now it falls heavy on my heart, an' makes me think o' times that's gone. It brings em all back in my mine—Bill, ther squir, an' Minnie, ther squir's darter; but of 'em all Minnie comes fust. I ain't never hearn er name I like so well as hern. I use to say it over an' over cause it b'long to her, an' But it souns so dif'unt now, nothin' like it use to. After all, tho', thar's nothin' strange erbout it, cause everything is dif'unt now; its regular rehearsal this evening in that's changed. Yes, I 'spect it is. Wall, Morgan Memorial chapel. The ladies of had 'nough to change me, so 'taint surprising nothin' looks like it use to. It may be me

eyes—the shinyest eyes I ever seen, too—an' was built up jist like a pony. I staid at ther

Ther squir' had already gin her to me an' said we must' jis' wait a year; then we could git marrid. Min was fou'teen an' jis' the kind of a girl to make ther boys like her, he'd tell her, an' it made me mad 'cause I gittin' in sich a bad way we had to stop an' some of the upper peninsula visitors to fix it. Mos' every mornin' she'd go 'long by seen, too, how he was sourin' Min on mine Some of the upper peninsula visitors to Marquette yesterday were: J. T. Pasco, Humboldt; R. D. Perkins, Mastodon; Leon to Brown, J. J. Killy, Escanaba; R. D. Johnston, Watersmeet; W. G. Davis, Ashland; Charles Johnston, Rock River.

Some of the upper peninsula visitors to fix it. Mos' every mornin' she'd go 'long by life, but our weddin' was so close we thought it wouldn't make no diffrence. Bill had been that er month tryin' to take Min er 'fore I commenced, so I couldn't. Any place she wanted to go I took her, but that was only natu'al, 'cause she sot a heap o' sto'e by wouldn't, so I thought ther would example the would been that er month tryin' to take Min er 'way from me. I knowed it, an' I begged her not to go back on me, an' she said she wouldn't, so I thought the wouldn't have wouldn't, so I thought the wouldn't make no diffrence. Bill had been that er month tryin' to take Min er 'way from me. I knowed it, an' I begged her not to go back on me, an' she said she wouldn't, so I thought the wanted to go lack nome to the property of the work only natu'al, 'cause she sot a heap o' sto'e by me, an' I knowed ther wan't nothin' in ther worl' I love like her.

eyes. Min was ther puttiest sort o' rider, an' when she'd come by ther mines every man would stop work to look at her pretty face. She always loped hard an' loud over ther wan't good lookin' much myse'f, an' it made my heart awful light some way or 'nuther to think she liked ther looks o' me better'n ther other fellers. Then er gin 'twas 'nough to make me proud when I know'd that ther onfer her. Her face was 'fore mine from morn till night with that hansome smile, an' them

pa an' me made me feel es fresh es if I had jes riz out o' bed ov er mornin'. It's er

The child, a white haired grandsire grown, His life a dream, his memory flown, Sits whittling by the ingle. Yet the past held busy years,
Works of wondrous glitter,
But many a loss brought burning tears,
And many a gain regretful fears,

t goes kind o' hard. I was out in Californy when I met 'em, Manhard has on sale a complete stock of the celebrated Evans patent anti-rusting tinware. The purchasers of these goods are positively guaranteed that the articles went to work. Squir Duff had ther puttiest

hed struc' er vein an' that meant somethin' to us both, but more to me on 'count o' Min. crossin' so I'd know she was comin', for she all my life was kilt thet day.—Philadelphia know'd how I loved ther sight o' her. I Times. liest girl in thirty miles er 'bout b'loor'd to me. Every piece o' gold I foun' I por in by eyes what was brigh'en air hunk o' gold I hed come a'crost yit. On her han' she wore ther nicest sort of silver ring I hed give her, an' she always hiit up that han' so folks could see

she wored Dan Mason's present.

Every time I looked at it I wished 'twas gold, but 'twas ther onliest kind I could git anywhar near, an' it come off Tom McGinnises little finger when he sole it to me. But it was a ring, an' that she had to have. Once I sprained my knee joint an' was laid up two weeks at ther house—ther best weeks I ever know'd, too. Most every minit she'd come to see how I was gittin'erlong, an'at night she'd talk an' laugh so I'd fergit all erbout ther rackin' in my knee. While I was laid up I took some bark from ther big trees an' made a rope big an' strong. When I got well 'nough I made a swing under ther biggest tree 'roun' an' fasten'd er piece o' chain on to it so 'twould rattle. Ther mines was only er little ways off, an' I wanted to know when she was swingin'. Whenever I hearn that chain rattle I felt better to know she liked somethin' I hed fixed, an' ther best times ov all was when

we sot in thar together.

I sent for her weddin' ring six months b'forehan', so as to git it on time. I tried to git her size, but she didn't 'pear to know what her number was, nor what finger to measure on, so I jes' tole ther man ter sen' er girl's ring, an' he sont it. It come in three months all safe an' well, though ther box what hilt it looked like it bad saw a rough rode. I had | 500,000, and the Germans exceeded 30,000,000. er hard time to git Min to try it on, 'cause she said 'twould give us bad luck to war it 'fore ther weddin'. But to sat'sfy me she put it on all her fingers to see what one it fit ther best. It looked too pretty fer nothin' on her middle finger, so she said she knowed thet was whar it 'blonged.

They more I thought bout our weddin't ther harder I worked; what wared me out at fust seemed nothin' then. An' when we started home after knockin' off work ther thought of Min's waitin' at her gate for her

ov ther worl' an' ther people in it. It makes him proud he's livin' an' think more o' God. Out o' all ther miners me an' Squir Duff was ther onlies ones what hed anybody to think o'bout an' love. We was always in a hurry to git home o' evenin's, an' never loss no tim

in talkin' to ther boys.

But they didn't kere nothin' 'tal 'bout their camp, didn't pear to mine if they never got thar. An' what was their use o' hurrin' to a ole, empty, miserble lookin' camp? Thar was no doors open, no fire burain', no smell o' grub fryin', no woman's face nor nothin to go fer. Rooms was all littered up, beds every which way fer Sunday, pots all sticky, shirts an' pants hangin' up everwhar, an' so many feet o' ashes in ther fireplace nobody kered 'bout startin' er fire. I usto feel sorry fer ther boys, but couldn't help em lessen we gin um Min, an' we'd er little sooner gin em our necks. Them boys had ther mos' outdacious patches on their clothes I ever seen. Some ov em sot up 'till midnight sotten them hunks o' cloth in, an' their han's was so needle stuck they couldn't hardly work. Ther 'squir felt sorry fer them bein' so lonely, so tole em ter come over an' see him. They was mighty glad of ther invite an never oss no time in gittin' thar nuther. They looked at Min most of ther time, an' air one o' them would er sot up to her quick if she'd gin um er half a chance. But she didn't 'pear to take no stock in perticlar to air one an' I was glad ov it, too, for, Lord knows, I didn't want none o' them to take her from me. I wa'nt jealous, but I kep my eye on em all ther time. Them minin' men ain't to be trusted when it comes to stealin' another feller's girl, no they ain't. But I can't blame 'em much, fer I was half outer my senses all ther time Min was my girl. Thar wa'nt no days like them, none, none.

We was gittin' er long peaceful like, an' savin' up er heap of gold, when one day thar popped all over suddin in ther mines Bill Griffins. He was portly built an' hisskin was es white es Min's, and his han's looked like they'd never dun no hard work. Bill was some sort o' far fetched kinry ov ther squir's an' be hung 'roun' till be gin him work. He got tired, an' said he wan't used to sich labor-

darter I ever seen, an' it never took me long to like her nuther. She was white an' red all ther time, with long black hair an' little black ther time, with long black hair an' little black fine, an' all un us had ther blues. Bill stayed house, so me an' Minnie was in one nothers kind o' liked to talk to him, 'cause he'd been com'ny right smart. With her han' hol'in' er bout so many places an' had seen so much. tight to mine we use to go out under ther trees, sot down on ther roots an' talk ther any man out thar, an' when I seen Min looklongest times together. Sometimes I'd help in' at him sideways I didn't like it er bit. her pick up burrs an' sich like, what she made My heart would beat like somethin' wile, an' picter frames outer. Our heads would some I was uneasy all ther time, though she was how git close unbeknownst to us, an' I'd kiss | just ther same to me. He was always seekin' her 'fore I knowed what I was doin'. Any her com'ny, an' she thought er lot ov white ller would done like me, an' perticler if they skins. I got so I never went whar he was

'thout breshin' my face with lime, jes' to

Our weddin' day fell on Sat'day, an' all That T. F. Follis is located at room 18, Harlow block, Marquette, Mich.

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That The Follis is located at room 18, worl! I love like her.

She was 'bout es happy over ownin' me carries who seen us holdin's ban's along ther rode, a hunk o'gold for 'er present. When I come out Min was standin' waitin', an' ther pretises picter I ever seen. Ther boys waved that his place is headquarters for Smyrna rugs, lace curtains, clocks and other home furnishing special was waitin' for was ther day to roll aroun' that his place is headquarters for Smyrna rugs, lace curtains, clocks and other home furnishing special what made her fifteen. Then we was goin' the room out Min was standin' was their hats an' hollered loud—all but Bill. He stood thar lookin' at Min, with his eyes was waitin' for was ther day to roll aroun' was nothin' but Min. She smiled kind of what made her fifteen. Then we was goin' and there boys stayed from work jest there boys stayed was waitin' for was ther day to roll aroun' was waitin' for was ther day to roll aroun' was made her fifteen. Then we was goin' to git ther knot tied sure. I was all time thinkin' bout how I was goin' to rig up in a thinkin' bout how I was goin' bran new allapacker cote an' pants an' red bev Min or die. In er minit we was outside top boots an' a shinin' cap. As fer Min, thar fiten fer life an' death. Ther boys hollered wan't no tellin' what she'd have, but I spect-ad ther finest lot o' rigin' er man ever seen. I ned mos' kilt him when ther boys pulled me When ther crossin' was fixed so thar wa'nt or way, an' went to shoutin' Minnie was no more danger to go 'crost it, me an' ther mine. An' 'twas true, I'd won her twice. I quir went on to work at ther mines. We took her han' an' all ov er suddin she looked up in my eyes-then at Bill. Such er look I aint never seen in all my life. She tried to Ther squir got flush an' got her ther finest tell me somethin' an' it seemed to choke her. nag he could git. Every time I had er chance But d'reckly she said so sorrowful like: "Dan, I put in er lick or two o'currin' on her, an' I never meant to; no, ther Lord knows I by an' by she was mos' as shiney es Min's didn't. Don't think hard o' me, Dan, but I

An' fore I could say er word she was No. I aint got no folks nor nothin', an'

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course they were before the change of sched-ule occurred to the pony. The crowd arrived just as the man was picking himself up, and were met with the remark, as the man limped toward the drug

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The French speech is now used by 50,000, 000 people, the German by about 70,000,000 the Spanish by somewhat more than 40,000, 000, the Russians by about 70,000,000, the Italian by about 30,000,000, and the Portuguese by perhaps 13,000,000. The English language has enormously outgrown its com-petitors. It is used by nearly twice as many people as any one of the others, and its rela-tive growth is sure to continue. North America alone will soon have 100,-

mights after feelin' to know thar's somebody waitin' at home fer you, an' wishin' you'd come; somebody's smilin' face at ther door, an' er smokin' supper on the hearth. Thar's nothin' like it. It make er man think more

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ripples to the farthest shore, so the actions of the rulers of the old world are often felt for good or for ill in the new continent. The dispatches from Europe have already told readers of the MINING JOURNAL that the czar proposes to reduce Finland to the level of the other provinces of the Muscovite empire, Finland was formerly an appanage of the crown of Sweden, and was devotedly attached to the fortunes of that kingdom. Even now Swedish is spoken in all the sea-port towns of Finland. In the wars of Gustavus Adolphus Finland suffered severely, and furnished thousands of the bravest soldiers of the army of the leader of the forces of Protestant Europe. Following the death of Gustavus came a decadence in the power of Sweden. The Russian bear looked with greedy eyes on Finland, and under Peter the Great and Catherine secured control of nearly all of it, and to secure the allegiance of the people a constitution was granted to the country, and it was erected into the Grand Duchy of Finland, with the czar as hereditary grand duke.

From that time till the present Finland has enjoyed the blessings of peace, and of a constitutional government. Although a part of the Russian empire, it has been ruled with wisdom, and its inhabitants have enjoyed comparative freedom and justice.

Since the days of the first nihilist it has been the aim of the Russians who are sufficiently enlightened to appreciate liberty to secure for the balance of that great empire a constitution and parliament similar to that of Finland. The present czar has decided that Finland must come under the same rule as the other provinces.

The Finns are a brave people, and The Finns are a brave people, and they have been too long their own masters to submit to becoming serfs. Restore Cleveland Avenue, Ishpeming. bellion is out of the question. There is nothing for them to do but to emigrate. The stream of emigration from Finland for the past ten years has been a large one, but advices recently received from there indicate that it will be doubled and perhaps trebled this season. The and perhaps trebled this season. The Finns coming to this country have nearly all settled in the northwest, and a large proportion of the theimmigrants have come to northern Michigan. In Ishpeming at the present time there we nearly three theyeard of the same property three theyeard of the same property three theyeard of the same property. are nearly three thousand of them, years ago. Of the Finns who pome to America this year probably a large of dress goods at Jos. Sellwood's new dry goods store, post office bl ck?

LADIES, have you seen the display of dress goods at Jos. Sellwood's new dry goods store, post office bl ck? thousand will come to this city. Thus the tyrannical decision to reduce Finland to the level of the other prov
Thus the tyrannical decision to reduce stock at Jos. Sellwood's new dry goods store, 303 N. Main street, Ishpeming. 4-7-w2 inces of Russia will result in adding to the population of Ishpeming a large number of men who will be compelled to take work at whatever wages they can get. It is a hardship that they should be compelled to leave their own country or become slaves to the despotism of the Czer, and it will work a hardship to the working men of the city that they should come here to demand work,

where there are already as many labor ing men as are needed. The Mastedons.

The first appearance of the reorganized Mastodon Ministrels for the present season will take place at the City Opera House to-morrow night Stetcher & Voelker's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music, and everything that could be thought of to please the public has been attended to by the indefatigable manager of the troupe. Rehearsals have been held diligently

for the past few weeks, and a collection of sayings and doings has been made that will certainly bring down the house. Reserved seats at Tillson's.

A New Dry Goods Store. As will be seen by the announcement in the advertising columns, Mr. D. J. Payette will open a new dry goods store in Ishpeming, on or about the last of the month. The store will be located in the Robbin's building, at 118 South Bids are requested for the erection of Main street. Mr. Payette is at present the new Hughes and Toutloff buildings in Chicago, where he is selecting his with the intention of building up a business by fair dealing and hard work. The MINING JOURNAL bespeaks for him a satisfactory patronage. Additional Ishpeming on next page.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We wish to announce that part of our stock of millinery has already arrived and we expect the balance this week in time for Easter Sunday. Any work intrusted to Miss Sweet, our trimmer, will be appreciated and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Thanking the public for their patronage in the past, and soliciting a continuance of the same, we remain the same, we remain, Respectfully, T. GRABOWSKY.

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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by H. H. Staff rd & Son.

SOME FEW FACTS

Some of Its Evil Effects Will Be About the Leading Dry Goods House of the City of Ish-

> WHERE FASHIONABLE GARMENTS CAN ALWAYS BE HAD BY THE LADIES.

A Few Words About J. H. Quinn's Dress Goods and Dressmaking Department.

As a stone cast into a mill-pond sends This department is a very striking feature of our stock. We have desired feature of our stock. We have desired to make our season's display of dress goods a notable one, and if large vari-ety of fabrics, unlimited choice of pat-terns, dainty designs and fine finish can make a display notable, then ours must easily bear off the palm. We have laid special stress upon quality in all our purchases and as a natural result qualpurchases, and as a natural result quality stamps our display from beginning to end. Our Ladies' Tailoring Depart-Josephine Bosch, is receiving very en-couraging and liberal patronage from the throughout the county. Satisfacthe throughout fion guaranteed.

Respectfully,

J. H. Quinn.

Ishpeming, Mich.

Furnished Rooms To Rent.
Parties desiring comfortable, warm, furnished rooms can be accommodated, and will receive full information by calling at Jaedecke Bros.' cigar store

Ishpeming Business Notices.

ALL subscriptions to the DAILY MINING JOURNAL in Islipeming must be paid to the authorized representative of the company, Horace J. Stevens. Carriers are not authorized to collect subscriptions.

BUSINESS LOCALS in this column are in-variably payable in advance. Rates moderate, and furnished on application.

WANTED—One first-class coat maker and one pants and vest maker, right away, Would like German tailors. Steady work and good pay gurranteed, Call on H. L. LANGE & CO.,

MILLINERY GOODS—Miss W. H. Roberts will re-open her millinery store on or about April 15th. Her new stock of Shapes and Trim eings, direct from the leading houses of New York will then be on display. The ladies will find it to their advantage to choose their new bonnets then.

4-12d4

L'ADIES should wait for Mrs. Roberts' Millin ery display. 4-12d4 LATEST NOVELTIES in Ladies' Headwear at Mrs. Roberts', 114 So. Main st. 4-12d4

OLD PAPERS for sale at the MINING JOUR NAL office over Peninsular Bank, for 22 cents a hundred. MILLINERY—The grand spring opening of new Millipery goods at Miss kennedy's store, Cleveland ave., will take place on Wednes-day and Thursday April 9th and 19th. 4-8-w1

SPRING STYLES in hat- and bonnets, at Miss Kennedy's, Grand opening Wednesday and Thursday.

where there were but five hundred five years ago. Of the Finns who

O^{LD} papers for sale at Mining Journal office, Ishpeming, at 25 cents a hundred. HOUSE TO RENT-If you have one adver-tise it and you will rent it. 47-mi

HOUSE moving work done in best style and at reasonable prices. Write or apply to Dan Mills, ishpening, Mich. THE Young Eureka Band is now open for all engagements to furnish music. Terms reasonable, 4-7-m1

HOUSE FOR SALE-If you have one to sell, advertise it. It will pay you. WANTED—Bids for diamond drill boring on property of the Lucky Star Mining Co., Ne-gaunce. Bids will be accepted till April 25th, by John Jones or Ole Walseth, Ishpeming. 45-d20 $T^{
m HE-New}$ stock of goods is arriving at Donahoe's. Bargains in every department. 4-5w2 FOR SALE—Six horses. 7 to 10 years of age. FOR SALE—One two seated carriage, as good as new, 4 second hand buggies, and one buckboard. New vehicles of all discriptions also, at the repost ory. Corner Pearl and Second street, Ishpeming.

(4.5.82) OLE WALSETH.

FOR a spring regulator apply at Donahoe's for joine of their new line of underwear, hosiery [4-5-w2]

I WANT some reliable party to explore my property at Greenwood for mineral. A small diamond drill would be suitable for the work. Very favorable terms will be made to a reliable party. Call on or address. A. W. MALMBORG,

NEWSPAPER PLANT FOR SALE—Good outfit of body and job type and press. Will be sold on very reasonable terms. Apply by mail, or personally to WM. ANDREWS, 3-18H Division Street, Ishpeming. SPRING GOODS ARRIVING DAILY at S Johnson & Co.'s, corner Bank and Second streets. Prices low as the lowest. 3-18tf

DRY GOODS, suitable for spring wear, now arriving. New goods by the carioad. Come and see them. [3-181f] S JOHNSON & CO. FOR CHEAP CLOTHING look at the bargains offered by S. Johnson & Co., corner Bank and Second streets, Ishpeming. 3-18tf GENUINE APPLE CIDER at Donahoe's.

TEA is something that you can always get the best quality of at Donahoe's. 3-18 GROCERIES can be bought as cheap of S Johnson & Co. as in Milwaukee or Chi

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SKIN CANCER.

Several years ago I was called to see a co woman who had a malignant form of cancer her foot. The cancer grew worse under the scribed treatment, and the toes and one side he foot were at length eaten entirely awa The patient could not have survived much le ger, but I commenced the use of Swift's Spe ific, and it cured her sound well. That we three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I regard Swift's Specific a aost excellent medicine for blood diseases, as is tendency is to drive out the poison. Matherville, Miss. WM. E. Stagg, M. D.

CANCER OF THE TONGUE.

For three or four years I had an eating sore my tongue that made a considerable hole in I became alarmed at its progress, and went Allanta for treatment. The result was that 1 commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and the sore was soon gone, without a trace of it left, Thomaston, Ga., Mar. 14, '89. A. LEWIS.

Treatise on Cancer mailed free.
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[3-3y1] DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT



ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Don't forget the bazaar of the Ladies Guild, to be held at McCarty's this week. To insure insertion in the next edition of the paper advertisers in this city should bring their copy to the office by 5 P. M.

Spring has come and the sidewalks are given over to the boy with the velocipde, the nurse-girl with the perambulator and 'kid," and the Ishpeming cow with the abnormal gall.

Spring cleaning cannot be begun too oon, or carried on too fast in the alleys. They are reeking with filth, and the sooner it is out of town the better for the public health.

The railroad yards are beginning to look various mines. Wantel, at once, two or three honest

boys for light work. Apply at the Ishpeming office of the MINING JOURNAL, Peninsula bank building. If the party or parties who have been dumping dead dogs and other defunct quad-

rupeds into Lake Bancroft will call in that The ordinance regarding the dumping of garbage in the city limits should be en-

forced. If a few of the lawless individuals who dump foul matter wherever they can find a vacant space were hauled up before downward to these, the patience of Job.

"There have been great changes in den find a vacant space were hauled up before a justice of the peace, and made to pay for doing it, there would be less complaint about the nuisance in the future. Judging from the number of new build

ngs now under way, or to be begun soon, on Division street, that street will soon be come the business rival of Main street and Cleveland avenue. If the city hall is built. and that new opera house materializes, Division atreet will have some of the finest buildings in the city fronting on it.

Sergeant Dent, of the Marquette signal ervice station, was a a caller at the Ish peming office of the MINING JOURNAL yes terday. He is contemplating making forecasts of the weather for this city and would be a great advantage to the people of Ishpeming if he would do so, as his forecasts for Marquette have proven thoroughly reliable, and it is considerable of ar advantage to the people to be able to know twenty-four hours in advance what the weather will be.

PERSONAL. Capt. W. E. Parnall, of Rockland, is in

J. H. Wadsworth, of Chicago, is at the Velson.

W. H. Blad s, of Chicago, is registered at the Nelson. George Veolker, went to Milwaukee esterday.

G. A. Malmgren, of Iron Mountain, spent fonday with friends here.

W. H. Kraus and H. Kaufman, of Toledo, are registered at the Nelson. S. H. Pitkin, the Akron, Ohio, manufactuser of mining machinery, is in the city. Mr. P. Connell, who has been working in

winter, has return to Ishpeming.

A New Departure. Mr. T. F. Donahoe has added to his business an extensive millinery depart-ment which he will formally open to ment which he will formally open to the ment which he will formally open to the public on the fifteenth of the month. The public on the fifteenth of the month. The ment which he will formally open to the ment which he will formally open to the ment with the meritically, "they are a tight no. In the ment with under whose management the department will be, will hold a "millinery reception" at which will be displayed Paris, ribbons and laces in a new and delightful shade and graceful shapes dear to the feminine eye, are to be displayed in almost endless assortment and variety. The masculine pen becomes bewildered in an attempt at enumeration, and simply calls the attention of the ladies of Ishpeming to a millinery exhibition metropolitan in extent and NEW in every feature. tent and NEW in every feature. Missi every man that needs the servi Newcomer, from Edison Keith & Co.'s there are fully fifteen women. famous Chicago house, has been secured to assist Mrs. Donahoe, and our wives

all day to visitors. (4-10d6)HOTEL DUQUETTE,

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SCIENCE IN DENTISTRY.

PROGRESS OF THE PROFESSION THROUGH INVENTIONS.

Improvements in Extracting, Filling and Constructing Teeth-Women the Best Patients-Requirements of a Dentist-The Rubber Dam.

Dentistry is an art that has known many nts since the days of Washington, when the Father of his Country rejoiced in a set of teeth made from walrus tusks.

The first substitutes for natural teeth were teeth taken from the mouths of the dead and restored to usefulness in the jaws of the living. That dentists have always been invenlively again. Several trains of ore are tive has been proven by finding in the mouth being shipped to Escanaba daily from the of a mummy taken from an Etruscan tomb a piece of gold "bridgework" with one of those "natural false" teeth inserted.

"It is of the greatest importance that a dentist should not be nervous or fretful, said a deutist. "If they are calm and strong they impart these qualities to the patient. Does the patient affect the dentist? Cer-

"To be a successful dentist calls for a greater combination of ability than, perneighborhood in the day time they will haps, any other profession. A dentist must learn of something greatly to their advan possess nerve and coolness that will not desert him through hours of slow and tedious operating, artistic ability to reproduce nat-ure's handiwork in the mouths of his patients, inventive genius if he would hold his own in the march of improvement, and add-

tistry in the last twenty-five years. I think I may say that the modes have been changed two or three times. What do I consider the prominent inventions? The using of cohesive gold for filling, the Morrison engine used for filling and polishing teeth, the electric mouth mirror for examining dark cavities, and the electric dental engine and the rubber

Attached to the back of the dentist's chair was a magnifying glass about five inches in diameter, so arranged that it could be swung into position and "focus" the patient's mouth while the dentist worked. "This is not only useful as a magnifier," said the doctor, "but prevents the disagreeable interchange of breath, which is, to say the least, undesira-Negannee as well as for Marquette. It they have more pride than men and also

ANCIENT AND MODERN METHODS.

The greatest difference between ancient and modern dentistry is the effort to preserve the natural teeth. The misery people suffered with bad teeth created the demand for dentity the state of the demand for dentity the state of the state o tists, who were bidden to unceremoniously 'yank" out the offending member. Today that is not resorted to till everything else has

"What is the most paying feature in dentistry? Artificial teeth, Many used? A Philadelphia firm manufactures 15,000,000 of artificial teeth per annum. Yes, Philadelphia is where most of the false teeth come from. Who are the hardest to suit with false teeth? Well," said the dentist, after glancing hurriedly into the outer room, "old-no-people of uncertain age who think a set of false teeth is going to make them look sweet six-teen again. Of course we can't do that, and," said the knight of the forceps, running his fingers through his bair in a distracted fashion, "we have awful times with them. Then the folks that are just going to get married are mighty particular. Old gentlemen who are about to enter that blessed state for, may be the third time, want to look young, Illinois, for the C. & N. W., during the winter, has return to Ishpeming. them a perfectly boyish appearance. That's the vanity of them."

One lady complained of her teeth being a "tight fit" and brought them back to the dentist. "You are right," said he, examining

the very latest things known to the milliner's art. Trimmings of modistes Paris, ribbons and laces in a new and bear in mind," said the dentist, "that their

every man that needs the services of a dentist For the information of the uninitiated, be it

known that the rubber dam is simply a piece and mothers and daughters are hereby invited to meet them on the 15th at Donahoe's brownstone store in the millinery department, first floor. Open invention has done away with wadding napkins into the mouth of a suffering community while they had their teeth filled.

Though all the dentists agreed that a wo-man stood a dental operation better than a man, yet many were the reasons given in ex-

"It's because men are selfish," said one observant man of the profession. "Men think nuch more about their personal comfort than loes a woman. They put up with annoyance every hour in the day that would distract a man. I have known cool headed business pen come in here and act like pampered chil-"The idea of having to have a fellow's mouth jammed up in that fashion! Perfectly

RECIPROCITY OF FEELING. A number also had noticed the reciprocity of feeling-if one may so term it-between

dentist and patient. "I used to think it was fancy," said a gen tleman who had the experience of a quarter of a century in dental work. "I noticed that certain people affected me strangely." I would be completely tired out after an hour's work at their teeth. They were not the most troublesome people either. One lady I have in mind particularly, whom I dreaded to see come in the office. There are people whose very presence seems to others a new lease on life, while the society of others, again, has a power the very reverse. Explain it? Nobody can." "No, I do not think it explainable," said another. "There was a young man whose teeth required a good deal of attention, and

I used to be tired out when I got through with him. I was not in very robust health at the time and I explained it to myself in that way. I did not see anything of him for years, when one day he walked into the office and wanted some work done. I was in splendid health, and smiled at the recollec-tion of what I now designated a foolish fancy. Very well. After two hours' work at that fellow's mouth I sat down limp as a rag. No, sir, I haven't tried to explain it since, neither shall I attempt to explain the strange coincidence of my seways having another engagement when that particular gentleman requires my services."—Detroit Free

A Good Reason.

She—What makes you have such a poor pinion of the medical fraternity?

He—I'm a doctor myself.—Epoch.

THE COPPER COUNTRY.

Oliveir Pettier Found Dead Near His Home. Probably Became Exhausted in the Deep Snow and Died From Exposure-Dr. Jarl Hagelstam Removes to Chicago-Progress of the South Hecla Branch Mine-Personal and Miscellaneous Notes.

HANCOCK.

Olivier Pettier, an old French farmer liv ing near the ship canal, was found dead near his home Sunday morning. He was last seen a week ago, when he came to town to vote at the township election. As he freto vote at the township election. As he frequently staid away from home for several days in succession his wife did not worry about his absence. Saturday evening when no tidings came of him she gave the alarm and her sons went out to search for him, finding him only a short distance away. It is supposed he attempted to make a short cut across the farm and got exhausted in the deep snow and perished from cold.

Dr. Jarl Hagelstam, who has hed quite.

Dr. Jarl Hagelstam, who has had quite an extensive practice in this city and who left for Europe last week, has changed his plans. When he arrived at Chicago he was left for Europe last week, has changed as plans. When he arrived at Chicago he was tendered the position of resident physician of the "Chicago Maternity Home," which he accepted. His many friends here will be pleased to learn of his stay in America and the honor conferred on him. Prof. Christian Jenger, an eminent Swedish surgeon from Stockholm, is associated with the doctor at the hospital.

The road between this city and Lake Linden is in excellent condition and with the exception of a short distance between the Hancock Chemical company's works and Masonville is free from snow. J. P. McGrath has the contract for the remodelling of the interior of Drittler Bros.

Peter Holman left Mondoy noon for Chi eago to purchase several carloads of fruit HOUGHTON.

Louis Heinves, of Detroit, left for home Ed. Mitchell left Monday noon for Chica

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad is now having a very large passenger and freight business from the copper coun

The tug Cora A. Shelden is receiving a thorough overhauling. Capt. J. Burasso, who sailed her last season, will continue in

ble. Who stand painful operations the best?
Women, most decidedly. Why? Oh, I think they have more pride than men and also more patience."

ANCIENT AND MODERN METHODS.

CALUMET. The different shafts of the South Hecla branch of the Calumet & Hecla mine, where vigorous mining was only begun after the great fires in the old mine, are now deeper than many of the shafts in the older mines of the county. No. 10 is over one thousand eight hudred feet deep, or past the 18th level; No. 11 is 1,800 feet down; No. 12 is past the 14th level and No. 8 is 1,500 feet deep. The miners find the cages a great help to them in executions of the cages a great help to them in executions of the cages a great help to them in executions of the cages a great help to them in executions of the cages a great help to them in executions of the cages a great help to them in executions of the cages a great help to them in executions of the cages a great help to them in executions of the cages a great help to them in executions of the cages and the cages and the cages and the cages and the cages are caped to the caped to the cages are caped to the cages are caped to the caped deep. The miners find the cages a great help to them in ascending and descending into the mine. Both the Calumet and Hecla man-engines were totally destroyed during the mine fires. The vein in the South Hecla varies very much in width at the 18th level. In No. 10 shaft it is only about three feat wide, which makes it processers. thee istal level. In No. 10 shaft it is only about three feet wide, which makes it necessary to blast away the hanging wall. This is easily shattered by the blasting and makes it somewhat dangerous for the miners working there. In No. 11 shaft, at the same depth, the vein is from 12 to 15 feet wide.

LAKE LINDEN. The city is full of men from the various

At the Calumet & Hecla stamp mills a second derrick is being erected on the site of the new sand wheel to enable them to prosecute the work more vigorously. A night shift gang will be put on at once. The product of the Calumet & Hecla stamp mills for the week ending Monday was 775 tons, 157 pounds.

Manager E. F. Sutton, of Captain Har-ris' store, returned from New York city and Chicago Saturday noon.

John McKinnon returned Saurday night from Wisconsih with a carload of very fine horses for his livery business

SOUTH LAKE LINDEN. The numerous friends of Mr. Thomas D. Roberts will regret to learn that Prof. Schneider, the eminent oculist at Milwaukee, has given up restoring his sight. Mr. Roberts has gone to Chicago with the hope of meeting some oculist there who can help

A very large volume of water is now going over the Hungarian falls. They present a sight well worth going to see. J. H. Gillett's lumber yard is ready for business. Manager Armstrong says they carry a complete stock.

MASONVILLE. The new Quincy mill is doing good service. No delay of any kind has occurred since the mill started up.

The Thomson-Houston electric lighting apparatus gives the best of satisfaction. Michael Schubert, who for thirty years and charge of the carpenter work in the company's old mill is now in charge.

DOLLAR BAY.

Contractor Mitchell began the erection of the new meat market building for Baer Bros. on Monday morning. The smelting works here has three furnaces in blast and the wire and rolling mills are working full time.

RED JACKET The Calumet base ball club has begun the work of getting its grounds in good

shape.

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PLEASE bear in mind that T. Wills, Jr. is still in the field r-presenting the American Cycles for 1890. Catalogues on application. Anythink in the line of Sporting Goods. You will find it to your interest to consult him. Address T. WILLS, JR., 3-27tf Red Jacket, Mich.

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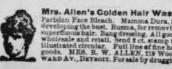
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8:30 p.m. ACCOMMODATION, except Sunday, from St. Ignace and intermediate points.

FROM THE WEST.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Taylor, of the First Baptist church of this city, yesterday received a call to the pastorate of the Park Baptist church of Utica, N. Y. Whether he will accept or not he has not yet decided. The matter has been laid before the officers of the church and they are very desirous of having a somewhat slow and difficult operation. and they are very desirous of having a somewhat slow and difficult oper-Dr. Taylor remain here if possible.

The Park is the largest Baptist church nation in Utica. For forty-eight years Rev. Dr. D. G. Corey has been its pastor, but owing to his death a few weeks

new building costing \$45,000 was erected, and on the day of dedication, the out the color. The interior church being free from debt, \$4,500 was will be in native hardwoods. raised for a mission. This mission The square entrance hall with double church has since been completed at a arches into the drawing room and a cost of \$25,000.

physicians to seek a colder climate and of the plans shows that the house when accepted a call to Marquette. He found completed will be a model of comfort the church here \$6,000 in debt. This and convenience, as well as a thing of amount has been paid and the congre- beauty to the eye. Charles Van Idergation increased over sixty members.

says of Dr. Taylor: assume the duties of pastor preached be- buildings, will be about \$8,500. fore the congregation of Park Baptist church on Sunday, March 30th, both morn ing and evening, to large congregations. That he gave great satisfaction the call of last evening demonstrates. He is natural has a good voice and is a forcible speaker. the call at an early day.

Dr. Taylor was seen at his house last evening by a MINING JOURNAL reporter. He said: "I received a telegram last week notifying me of my call complimented him. The many friends to the pastorate of the Park church of of Mr. and Mrs. Longyear sincerely Utica. Yesterday I received formal notice of the call. I have informed the church officers here of the call in fact they knew when I left at the latter end of March where I was going, but I have not yet made up my mind whether I great floral and musical charity festival shall accept or not. I shall probably decide some time this week. My stay for a four day exhibition. It will be a in Marquette has been most pleasant. I have been even more successful in my spect; no "voting" or "selling of work than I hoped, and I certainly I so decide. But the whole question is portuned to buy. There is a rule that offer them at \$1.00 per pair. shall leave with sincere regret should still open and I really am not able to say what my ultimate decision will be. The call is still under consideration."

Dr. Taylor is a gentleman of culture, learning and broad mind whom Marquette will regret to lose should he room will be conducted by Detroit decide that his duty calls him to the larger field now open to him. The Bap-

The steamer Fountain City is expected to be the first boat into Marquette from below this season. She will leave Buffalo on Thursday next and is expected to arrive here a week from to-day. Such is the program but vessel men hereabouts are sceptical as to its being carried out. The ice in Mud Lade is reported to be solid and over two feet thick and local marine men say the Fountain City will do very well if she gets here by April 25th, instead of April 22nd, as scheduled.

Nearly the whole south shore of Lake Superior is open or where the ice still hangs on it is so rotten as to be easily crushed. Superior, Duluth, Ashland, Ontonagon, L'Anse, Baraga and Margaret Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal be mess Tay rever A kow Nome Treatment.

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Ontonagon, L'Anse, Baraga and Marquette are open and if a steamer wanted to go into Portage Lake badly she could accomplish the feat without much

The Lake Angeline will be one of the earliest shippers this year. Already that mine has a quantity of ore in the docks at Escanaba. The Kershaw, and colds no expense is spared to combine Moonlight and Ironton left Cleveland only the best and purest ingredients. Hold on Friday last for that port to bring it a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and down. The vessels are not hurrying look through it; notice the bright, clear themselves much, however, as the Lake Price 50c. and \$1. Sample bottle free. Michigan town is frozen in behind several miles of ice. Navigation at Mar- HAGER & JOHNASON quette would be open several weeks earlier than Escanaba did not the ice so persistently stick in the ponds along the St. Mary's river.

"Pikands' coal shed has been en tirely cleared out of the way and sev- Night call (Telephone) G. W. Hager's eral carloads of timber for the approach

ATE E. A. Taylor Receives a Call to the Park Engitat Church of Utice, N. Y.

MUCH MATTER FOR MARINERS FICKED UP BY READY REPORTERS.

Seamer Fountin Give the First Boat Expected Here-Vesselines Registed as the steam on a level with the water was begun. These are heaved cal, about 5 by 8 inches in dimensions by the structure. Contractor Ralch says that when he begins to raise beats he spected. Here-Vesselines Registed of the bed to the patoriate of the Baptist church of Utica, N. Y.

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The triangular in-shore space beand one of the largest of any denom? tween No. 2, No. 3 and Spear's docks is being filled with sand from Werner's warehouse foundation.

E. H. Towar's New Residence

tor, but owing to his death a few weeks ago, it has became necessary to find a successor. The church meeting for this purpose was held on the evening of Thursday last and an unanimous call was tendered to Dr. Taylor.

Dr. E. A. Taylor, though but 35 years of age, has had a very successful career in the Christian ministry. From 1883 to 1888 he was pastor of a church in Knoxville, Tenn., his native state. Under his charge the congregation increased from 350 to 600 members, a new huilding contineate. carved stairway will be one of the most In 1888 Dr. Taylor was advised by his effective features. A careful inspection stine has the contract and has already The Utica Observer of April 11th begun work. It is understood that the cost of the dwelling alone, exclusive of The gentleman whom the church calls to improvement of the grounds or out-

May be Absent Some Time.

Mayor-elect Longyear may not return for a week or more. Mrs. Longyear and himself are detained at Battle and pleasing in appearance in the pulpit, Creek by the serious illness of their youngest child. Telegrams received * It is hoped Dr. Taylor will accept here yesterday by Mr. James E. Sherman requested the forwarding to that place of the necessary oath, so that Mr. Longyear could qualify for the office with which his fellow citizens have hope that the illness of their child will have no serious result.

Floral Exhibition Nearly Ready.

Next Tuesday (April 22), at noon, the unique exhibition in at least one rechances" will be allowed. One can see the whole show without being imno one will be allowed outside the booths to solicit from purchasers. Meals can be obtained in the building, at the refreshment room on the lower floor of the armory building. This society ladies.

Home Seekers' Excursion.

larger field now open to him. The Baptist church under his care has grown financially and spiritually and not only every member but every citizen who has formed his acquaintance will view his departure should it occur, with sincere regret. It is to be hoped that he will decide to remain by the shores of Lake Superior.

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