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redressed ! as just and wise the government's action in making the waterways free, the effect of which will be a benefit to the mining in dustry in that section. The above is from the Engineering and Mining Journal, published at New suspected that he is an admirer of the KIMMEL, ROBERTSON& CO. York, and is an unusually intelligent comment on a matter pertaining to the interests of this region from a paper Verk that took place in the tot of the state of warners state Cure, whether the said about Mr. Cleveland at a ban-quet tendered General Pryor, of New Weight took place in the tot of the state of the state of the state of the metric of the state of the metric of the state of the metric of the state of the metric of the state of the published in that city. It was a New York, that took place in that city a few traveling, man from Utica advised York paper—the World at that—which evenings since, and which was attended to try Warner's Safe Cure. The York paper-the World at that-which, by the ex-president, General Sherman, in speaking of the Ishpeming strike, and several other notable persons: mentioned the way the coal barons had reduced the wages of their employes to If I were asked to name the most forceful character in American life, the man the starvation point, and offered that as who best represents the energy, the un an explanation of the step taken by the men. We are awfully grateful up here the true American, the man who knows when an eastern paper comes within a duty and it alone when public service demile of the truth in anything it publishes 6-11tf mands it, the man who wars in war and is relating to this region. for peace in peace, I would name Gen. W

perhaps strengthened by the fact that but small, if any, stocks have accumulated. Consumption is going on at a yery satisfac tory rate, and even if there should be a small falling off in the demand for brass manufacture, this deficiency will certainly be made up by other branches, especially

EQUAL TO ANY OCCASION.

Chauncey Depew is a man of remarkable oratorical aptitude. He has the enviable faculty of being able to make a speech which happily fits the occasion IF the manufacturers should make as that calls it forth, let the conditions be much out of the new tariff law in difficult as they may. But a short time a pension on Major McKinley for life, nently connected was involved in a bitand build him a monument as high as ter contest with those of its employes the New York Tribune's tall tower who are members of the K. of L. order. When the trouble broke out Mr. Depew was in Europe. The strikers were

charges that one of the proprietors of solence by the acting management of the Star, the new democratic paper the road, and frequent expression was started there, played a mean trick on him, and he declines to recognize the Chauncey happened to be absent, the paper for that reason. It appears that conviction prevailing that if he had the Star man owned the News and sold been on the ground to meet and treat it to its present publisher under an with the dissatisfied men their demands would have received more consideration. nected with another paper within thirty Mr. Depew returned before the strike miles of the place for a period of ten on his road was declared off, and a delegation of the strikers called on him to state their grievances and ascertain what he could, or would, do for them. He heard them patiently, and then told ING JOURNAL doesn't blame the deceived them that he had no time to waste on "back numbers." They had been employed on the road, had quit of their

own accord, and the company had Fired other men to take their places, he said, and that was all there was of it. He was willing to talk with them on other topics, but the strike on his road, its cause and its consequences, were subjects of too stale a flavor for him. With which he politely bowed the discomfitted delegation out, and that was discount paper at a bank? If so, how all the strikers got out of Mr. Depew. many democrats are there who are not The strike was at once declared off, the indictable for • the offense? "An men feeling that when the genial aftersack and sugar be a sin, God help the dinner speech maker and all-ronnd damned," observed the jovial Falstaff, good fellow from whom they hoped so as he absorbed his favorite tipple. And if borrowing money be as grave an offense as some of the democratic further for aid and comfort. papers are trying to make out, God

help their editors, say we! The clause in the river and harbor bill, passed by the Fifty-first congress, appro-priating \$350,000 for the purchase of the Portage Lake and River Improvement company's canal and the Lake Superior Ship Canal Railway and Iron company's canal, has an important bearing on the they applauded him to the echo. What must the striking engineers and firemen of the New York Central road have copper mining interests of Michigan. These canals connecting Portage Lake with Lake Superior form a waterwey across the Keweenaw peninsula. They have always been owned by corporations which exacted tolls for their use. When we consider that by far the greater part of the traffic of the copper district, which in 1889 produced 86,000,000 pounds of copper, with of their wrongs and requested him to power, force. assist them in the effort to get them These qualities, with good judgment, its twelve or more mines and manufacturing industries. and 25,000 inhabitants, assist them in the effort to get them passed through these waters, we appreciate

Again, it is only two years since Mr. Depew was quite anxious to be the re-publican candidate for the presidency against Mr. Cleveland, and nobody has

An Episode of a Big City Eight policemen, fifteen street car drivers and as many conductors, a double team at tached to a truck in charge of a driver and a big white horse hitched to a bobtail car completed the cast in a little horse play. Scene, railway terminus at Grand be made up by other branches, especially for electrical purposes. We quote lake copper at 17c., Arizona copper at 15% did inds and very appreciative. In the course of the play the white horse attempted to pull the car around on the turn table, and while in the act of so doing the driver of the truck sheered his team so that the ve-*EOUAL TO ANY OCCASION*.

hicle was brought up against the white horse, and the animal of the bobtail car made a startling dramatic climax by plunging his "off" forleg between the spokes of one of the truck wheels. The white horse danced about on three hoofs, while the eight policemen and fif-

teen car drivers cavorted wildly about the horse, but at a respectable distance from hard cash as the democrats are trying has elapsed since the great railroad its heels. Some one suggested a jackscrew as a good thing to get the animal's leg out of the truck wheel. But there wasn't any jackscrew at hand. Another man wanted to saw off the wagon spoke. The animal displayed horse sense by applying a remedy in the shape of vigorous kicks and plunges. The leg was extricated from its perilous position, the bobtail car conductor rang down the curtain on the last act and the audience dispersed well pleased with the entertainment -- New York Telegram

Thomas' Love for Mary.

Thomas and Mary, butler and maid in an uptown family, are lovers, and the marvelous courting of Dinah Shadd is as nothing to the wooing that goes on in out of the way nooks and behind the casual friendly screen. But it isn't so out of the way that the family may not occasionally, though standing outside, catch some glimpse, through eye or ear, of the paraise that is roofed in by their house

"Mary," Thomas was heard to say a day or two ago, quite "unbeknownst," as he supposed, "Mary, I do be lovin' you like you was a part of meself."

you was a part of messel?" "Like I was a part of you how, Thomas?" whispered Mary, "Ah, Mary," in a last wild reaching out for words that might fitly frame his affection, "like you was such a part of me that if you was eatin' fish, Mary, the bones uf wud be stickin' in me own throat!"

New York Evening Sun. WHY GRANT WAS GREAT.

Due Recognition When True Merit is Once Established.

Was Grant a great general ?-- conced What made him so? When U.S. Grant was hauling cord

vood into St. Louis his neighbors did not imagine he would become the most fam-ous man of his generation. When he was managing the little tannery in Galena no one of his intimates recognized in him much had met them with so obdurate a future hero. But he displayed quali-front there was no use in looking ties which should have satisfied them he was no common man. What was there about him.

of the New York Central road have felt and thought as they read the re-marks addressed to the Brotherhood engineers by the man by whom they themselves had been dismissed so cavalierly a few weeks before, when they called on him to tell him the story of their wronge and resourced to him to

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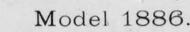
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which lake copper is now obtainable is the

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getting a large number of ten thousand his country and its needs, I would name dollar concerns here-institutions that Grover Cleveland. What he has accom-

would grow with the town." Is the mark plished is the very highest attribute to the too high? Well, rather, if steel plants of the size mentioned is what Ashland is after. They are bidding too high for things of that kind at the head of the lake for a town like Ashland to have much show of securing any of them at the price it is able to offer. The Press should advise its people to go in for the ten-thows and dollar concerns. There is possibilities of American citizenship. A thousand dollar concerns. There is tion of his party and commanded the re-

more in them for the town than in spect and admiration of his opponents. 1 million-dollar steel plants that don't find myself in one of the proudest positions produce steel or anything else after of my life in being permitted to present to they have got "planted"-and the you Grover Cleveland as the typical Amer-

Mr. Depew is likely to talk himself WE take this report on the condition into the White House yet, if given opporof the American copper market from tunities enough to practice his oratoriof the American copper market from the Engineering and Mining Journal of Saturday. guage is "easy," and his convictions

ditto, hence he possesses two of the es-The situation remains practically unsentials to success in politics, and it need changed, both buyers and sellers maintaining a waiting attitude. A change, howevnot surprise the American people a parer, must soon occur, as most of the manu ticle if they should wake up some fine facturers' supplies will be exhausted withmorning to find him their president. in a few weeks, and the only source from

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metal in second hands. And as to the lake companies shading their price of 17 cents, there seems little likelihood of that, for if appearances go for anything they are as steadfast as ever, and whilst no combina-tion exists between them, their ideas as to price are uniform, and this sentiment is

with things as with men. 'I well know the value of Warner's Safe Cure," writes The first bottle did so much good that when my family doctor called I threw his medi cine out of the window, while he was present. I continued to use Warner's Safe Cure until I was entirely well." The test of merit is the accomplishswerving determination and the courage of the two the termination and the courage of the termination and the courage of the termination and termination and the termination and termination and the termination and termin

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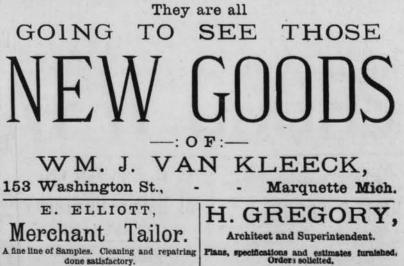
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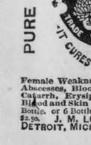
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of plenty of the young ladies in Tacoma

fact to give a large excess over cost of ex-traction. The machine is very simple, coniron can thus be extracted for about one-eighth of its value.-New York Commer-



DAVITT'S DISCLOSURES,

English Government Doing Its Utmost to Break Their Force-"Red" McDermott's Statement.

BRITISH GUNBOATS ENTER ZAMBESI RIVER AMID REJOICING OF NATIVES.

Another German Spy Arrested in a French Barracks-Gladstone Receives an Ovation at Edinburgh.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The government is doing its utmost to break the force of Davitt's recent disclosures concerning its part in an aileged conspiracy having for its object the organization of dynamite plots in the United States and to which the British consul at New York was declared to be a party. The notorious "Red" Jim McDermott, who is declared by Davitt to have been one of the agents of the government in the scheme, has made a statement in scheme, has made a statement in which he says that prior to the recent publication he had several interviews with Davitt, in which the latter said that he believed that McDermott had in that he believed that McDermott had in his possession certain documents which would liberate the dynamite prisoners now in Chatham, and that if they were

given up he would publish

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of McDermott's death that would rid him of the assassins that have been him of the assassing that have been following him for years, and thus allow him to end his life in peace. Accord-ing to McDermott, Davitt went on to say that these papers would doub'less incriminate Lord Spencer and Sir William Harcourt, but he did not care if they incriminated Mr. Gladstone himself so long as they secured the himself, so long as they secured the liberation of the dynamite prisoners. Davitt, in an interview, denies the bulk of McDermott's statement, but says that the latter, clever as he is, has been outwitted, and that his period of usefulness to the government has come to a close. The idea, he says, that there is any papers in existence compromis-ing either Gladstone, Spencer, or Harcourt, is ridiculous.

The consecration of the Very Rev. Dennis O'Connor as bishop of London took place at St. Peter's cathedral yes-terday. Archbishop Walsh, of Toro ito, was the consecrating bishop.

DELAGOA BAY DISPUTE.

The Portuguese government denies the statement published by the Com-merce do Portugal and emanating from a correspondent at Berne, that the United States government is about to send a fleet of war ships to Lisbon to demand the payment of the claims for damages arising from the seizure of the Delagoa Bay railway.

ENGLISH GUNBOATS ENTER ZAMBESI. Advices received at Zanzita by means of British vessels which have arrived from the Zambezi river, state that the British gunboats entered the river on October 8th, despite the protests of the Portuguese authorities. In their com-pany was a steamer belonging to the British African Lakas company which British African Lakes company which had in tow a flotilla of lighters and canoes laden with stores and munitions of war. The entire native population lined the banks of the river, shouting, dancing and clapping their hands. The Portuguese made a verbal protest against the gunboats' entering the

and eventually against American manu-FRANCE. PARIS, Oct. 20 .- The Petit Journal announces the arrest at the Belfort bar racks of one of the guard, named Diet rich, and his sister, who are charged with being German spies.

The budget committee has approved a proposition to place a tax upon patent medicines and cosmetics. The dispute over the budget between the budget committee and the ministry has been ettled.

Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien visited the chamber of deputies to-day and were given seats by the presiding officer.

GERMANY

BERLIN, Oct. 20 -Baron Wissman took luncheon with Emperor William yesterday. It has been decided that Herr Von Soden, governor of German East Africa, will not interfere with the conduct of affairs there until Baron a strong, but wet and panting horse. and occupied by a gentleman who, it conduct of affairs there until Baron Wissman's appointment as imperial commissioner to East Africa expires. Baron Wissman will then be appointed governor of the Central Lake district, while Herr Von Soden will assume the governorship of the German-African littoral. off the bridge proper and on the Wis off the bridge proper and on the Wis-consin street approach the end of the trolley wire above emitted a dazzling and blinding flash of electricity, greatly scaring the horse. It reared high up and jumped to the side, thereby nearly upsetting the buggy. The physician was pitched forward over the dashboard while the woman fell sideways, threat up of strike the ground. She

AFRICA.

npon the natives who recently mas-sacred a number of Germans at that

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Oct. 20 .- The Prince of Wales visited the rooms of the Volun-teer Savlage society yesterday. In an teer Savlage society yesterday. In an address to the members he said he would gladly encourage the establish-ment of a similar organization in Lon-don don.

HUNGARY.

PESTH, Oct. 20.-In the lower house of the Hungarian diet to-day the finance police station and reported the strange occurrence. They did not know the physician by name, but their descrip-tion of him tallied with that of a wellminister aunounced that he expected before the end of the year to establish normal monetary relations through the Austro-Hungarian bank. tion of him tailied with that of a well-known physician of the city. In speaking of the affair, one of them said: "The sensation which I felt when I held the dead woman in my arms was an awful one. We had seen the buggy for about twenty-five feet before

AUSTRALIA.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 20.-A con-ference between the striking marine officers and the ship owners was held to-day, but no result was arrived at.

PORTUGAL.

LISBON, Oct. 20.-A slight shock of earthquake was felt here to-day.

BOY TRESPASSER SHOT.

In a Struggle for Possession of a Gun Albert Engler, of Milwaukee, is Wounded.

the thick veil which she wore on her face. When the horse jumped the bug gy was forced over to where we stood and the shock threw the woman out MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 20 .- Fred, Albert and Ferdinand Engler, aged 20, 17 and 15 years respectively, started out hunting yesterday, but they only got as far as the industrial school when they started to shoot their guns. Mr.

McShane, on whose grounds they were, ordered them off, and upon not being obeyed attempted to take the gun from Fred, the eldest brother. In the scuffle the gun was discharged, the whole charge of shot going into Albert's leg. The injured boy was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where prompt surgical attend ance saved his life, for he was fast bleeding to death. He may recover unless blood poisoning should set in. The two brothers were arrested.

BLED TO DEATH.

A. S. Emory, a Candidate For Congress on Labor Ticket, Commits Suicide.

appointed in the original suit against the trustees of the sugar trust. A mo-tion was also made on behalf of Duncan Cameron against Havemeyer and the

other trustees to have judgment ren-dered in the original suit. Bill Nye and Sons Arrested.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20 .-- William Nye, his son Harry and Grant Nye, Two Men Attempt to Prevent a Lady From prominent business men of Ada, Ohio, were arrested to-day for passing twenty dollar counterfeit bills. They were

> B. of R. T. Convention. Los ANGELOS, Cal., Oct. 20.-The seventh annual convention of the Na tional Brotherhood of Railway Train-men opened this morning in Labor

A Visit to the Wizard.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The Count of Paris and the Duke of Orleans and party went to Menlo Park to day to in-spect Edison's laboratory and factory.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-The leading wheat futures ranged as follows: BREADSTUFFS.

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Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged. No.2 spring wheat, \$1.0214(@1.0254; No.3 spring wheat, 92(@9334c. No. 2 red, \$1.0214(@1.0254; No.2 corn, 51%c. cian's yeiled companion back on her seat; for what they had held and touched was a corpse, cold and clammy in death. Before they could utter a word the doctor had laid the whip on his herea over which he meantime had

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-The Drovers' Journal eports as follows:

CATTLE-Receipts 20,000; shipments CATTLE-Receipts 20,000; shipments, 4,000; market steady to lower; steers, \$5,000 5.15; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.70(@2.70; Texans, \$2.20(@2.85; rangers, \$2.90(@3.75. Hoos-Receipts, 32,000; shipments, 9,000; market lower; common and rough, \$3.85(@4.00; good mixed \$4.00(@ 4.10; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$4.25(@4.35. Super_Baccints, 12,000; market steady;

SHEEP-Receipts, 12,000; market steady natives, \$4.00(@4.85; westerns, \$4.00(@4.40) Texans, \$5.60; lambs, \$4.90(@6.00.

COPPER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Copper, stagnant lake, October, 16.75.

OIL QUOTATIONS.

two people inside of it plainly. The woman was wrapped up closely and OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 20.-Opened 8214 highest, 8234; lowest, 8178, closed, 82.

MINING STOCKS.

Boston, Oct. 20.—Allouez Mining com-pany, \$5.50; Atlantic, \$20.00; Boston & Montana,\$54.00; Calumet & Hecla, \$294.00; Catalpa, —c; Franklin, \$21.00; Huron, \$5.00; Kearsarge, \$13.75; Osceola, \$41.75; Pewabic, \$15.00; Quincy, \$108.00; Santa Fe 50c; Tamarack, \$183.00; Centennial \$20.00

Feminine Dress in Japan.

The Japanese ladies are in a worry. Some years ago European dress began to come into vogue in Japan, but a reaction has set in. The Japanese women are not satisfied with the ordinary dress styles of civilization, but they are unwilling to return to their old dress, and hence they are now considering "rational dress," advocated by the various feminine dress reformers.-Chatter.

To Cure Blushing.

Grew of Unknown Bark Rescued. Boston, Mass., Oct. 20.—The steamer Colorado from Hull, reports that on October 14th the steamer Engineer, from New Orleans for Liverpool, bore down on her and reported that she had taken a crew of seven men off a dis-mantled and water-logged bark. The Colorado was unable to understand the name or nationality of the bark. To cure blushing, or the continual, quick, nervous flush, with or without reason, it is recommended to take half a wineglass of the compound infusion of gentian twice a day-after breakfast and dinner or after dinner and bedtime. The gentian is sold by all good druggists, and is excellent for indigestion .- Shirley Dare's Letter.

MARGUERITES.

The thick June grasses cling around her feet, All starred with daisies in the meadow wide, The clover lifts its balls of nectar sweet, And buttercups flash gold on every side

She seeks to know her fate, to learn her lot, A daisy is her sibyl, pure and fair; The petals fall—"He loves me, loves me not," murmurs as they flutter in the air.

Oh, maiden, poets write for us in vain We push the printed page aside and find In the low murnur of your soft refrain The living, breathing music of mankind.

And the true wheels, which move the great rou

world, Are those that in your slender hand you hold, Whose spokes are milk white petals faintly curled, That cling like thoughts around a heart of gold. -Housewife

TALK OF THE TABLE.

A Chicago Woman's Way of Making Meals and Aiding Digestion.

Apropos of dinner table talk, there is a family not many miles from Chicago whose feminine head has solved the problem of that brightest hour in the whole day to perfection. She has served her apprentice ship in running a household to please two, has altered her plans and increased her resources as one by one other lives have been added to and grown up in the family, until today she caters to the tastes of three grown up sons, a bright eyed lassie of 15 and a widowed sister of her own, besides the one whose ideas for many years she has suc-

ceeded in pleasing. From the time those children were old enough to come to the table she has inisted upon an absolute rule that unless each one had something bright and inter-esting to relate of the day's occurrences she preferred to excuse them from dining with her. Their dinner would be sent up, they might dine later or-as the boys grew older-they might dine out; but she was fond of bright and cheerful society, would especially enjoy having it surround her in her own home, and if they could not offer her something interesting in exchange for her care in providing an excellent dinner she preferred they should dine elsewhere. Moreover, she is best pleased to have them talk of the events of the day, as one of her theories is that each day should bring some

brightness, some pleasant episode, if not experience, seen or heard. No greater contrast could be fancied than the scenes in that house of the breakfast table and the dinner table. This woman who thinks, says people are not sufficiently awake at breakfast to converse. They may talk a little if they like, make plans for the day with each other, but she decidedly pre fers that they all read their newspapers and look over the morning mail. More over, they are seldom all asembled at the early meal, for another of her theories is that because it is either necessary or con-venient for one of the family to breakfast at an early hour, or vice versa, the others should not be forced to do likewise. Their breakfast is the simple one of European nations, combined with the American fruit and oatmeal, and besides a notion or two

of her own. At a certain hour the urn of steaming coffee is placed on the table, with the lit-tle alcohol lamp burning underneath. A chafing dish, with a lamp also burning, is placed at the other end, and kept filled with water which the lamp keeps at boil-ing heat. Beside this stands a silver wire basket containing a dozen or thereabouts of eggs, and nearby is the hour glass. the sideboard is arranged the fruit for the morning. No servant is in attendance this meal, and each arrival walks up to the chafing dish, drops in an egg or two, turns the hour glass and then proceeds to help himself to fruit, or the touch of the bell will bring a servant from the kitchen with a plate of oatmeal and a hot roll or a bit of buttered toast.

The simple attendance is a part of the cook's duty, which gives the waitress op portunity to attend to the arrangement of the sitting room at an early hour. Usually the members of the family do not have to pour their own coffee beside boiling their the window attending to her correspond-ence, it being her practice to get that out

of the way for the day at this early hour. How all these plans would work in othe

and observe others for the purpose of mak

ing the dinner an event in each day and

How She Outwitted Them.

In a semi-fashionable boarding hous

on the hill," in Washington, resides as a

guest a maiden lady, cultured and clever.

Like some other nice people she is rather sensitive on the subject of age, and this, of

course, was the subject of some quizzing

among the thicker skinned boarders. The blank left at the house by the enumerator

was spread on the parlor table, and the in-

of it. Everything else was written out in

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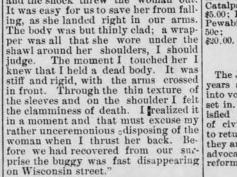
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Crew of Unknown Bark Rescued.

Shot Through the Heart.

Corpse in Their Arms. taken to Toledo for a hearing. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20 .- Shortly be fore 11 o'clock at night, last Friday, Grand avenue bridge was crowded with

A STRANGE DISCLOSURE.

Milwaukee Physician Drives Through

That City With a Peculiar

Companion.

Falling Out of a Buggy and Find a

ening to strike the ground. She

WOULD HAVE FALLEN OUT

of the buggy had it not been for two

gentlemen who happened to stand at that spot and caught her falling form.

But they recoiled with indescribable horror after having thrust the physi

his horse, over which he meantime had

gained control again, and drove away

rapidly. After they had recovered from their surprise the two gentlemen who remained behind repaired to the After they had recovered

it came near us, and, in the light of the electric lamps we could distinguish the

leaning back in the corner. Her fea-tuers were not discernible by reason of

people who were returning from the Bijou Opera House. Two or three vehicles were on the bridge at the time Hall, the majority of the railroads of the United States being represented. and the first was a top buggy drawn by

was supposed, was a well known physician, at whose side sat a deeply veiled lady. Just as the horse stepped

CONDITION OF SIR HENRY WOLFF. A dispatch to the Times from Teberan states that Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the British envoy to Persia, who ashort time ago was reported to be dying has been brought to Teheran from Gulahek, been brought to Teheran from Gulahek, a distance of six miles. His health is improving.

The governor of Mozambique has notified the Portuguese government that the British South Africa company has occupied Mutassa and Dea. The governor states that the invasion of the Portuguese state of Manica occurred before General Sousa was summoned by the king to form a cabinet, and that if anybody is responsible for the invas-ion it is Senhor Ferrao, the former

eral Von Moltke on his trip to Berlin to

attend the celebration in honor of the ninetieth anniversary of his birthday. The first ship to leave Jeddah with a clean bill of health since the recent out-OTTAWA, break of cholera sailed on Saturday.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- When Mr. Gladstone reached Edinburgh he received a arge number of the leading Scoten politicians. There was a large crowd at the railway station and he was given an ovation. He bowed his thanks in response to the hearty welcome given him. "NOT PROVEN." Services returned and \$3.00 per seal. The owners of sealing vesels consider this rate exorbitant and threaten to employ new men if the demand is in-sisted upon, but as the success of a sealing trip depends largely upon the hunters' skill and experience the ownlarge number of the leading Scotch services returned to Victoria the other

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The trial of Stephen Holmes, alias Stephen Smith, the American who was charged with stealing jewels belonging to the Duke of Edinburgh while the duke was in Edinburgh conducting the opening of the electrical exhibition in May, last, took place in Edinburgh to-day and re sulted in a verdict of "not proven."

Mr. Morley addressed his constitu-ents in Newcastle this evening. He said he had promised when at leisure to he had promised when at leisure to write a history of England from 1886 to the next general election, but he despaired of being able to please Mr. Balfour in so doing. Mr. Balfour's arguments in his recent speeches were mainly misrepresentations and irrelevances

Mr. Balfour has arrived at Holyhead on his way to Ireland.

LORD GRANVILLE'S SPEECH.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- In a speech at New Castle to day Lord Granville said that the tories pretended that they were confident of the result of appealing to the country, yet they delayed dissolv ing parliament as long as possible. Re-ferring to the new American tariff, he said: "Exaggerated language has been used with regard to the McKinley tariff, which will not injure us as much as was expected. It is certain to be more against American farmers and artisans There is no clue.

The Gale on Lake Huron. PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 19 .- The

Gettysburg and Torrent lost a large raft near Sanilac last night. The tug Gladiator was bound down with five vessels in tow. The line parted and the tow sailed into the river. The captains report it a very bad night outside It rained hard, blowing a gale. The schooner Penokee, in sailing into the river in the gale, ran ashore on the Canada side below Sarnia, and was

Count Von Waldersee, chief of staff of the German army has been charged by Emperor William to pro-eced to Kreisau and accombany Gen yawl was picked up by a tug. The schooner Schuette will discharge her o-day. tence cargo of coal and go into dry dock here

Doubled the Price.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 20.-The St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas railway, OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 20 .- The hunters known as the Cotton Belt Line, consist who killed seals in Behring Sea and ing of 580 miles of main track branches in Missouri, Arkansas & Texas, was sold at noon to-day for \$6,000,000 who received \$1.50 per seal for their to Louis Fitzgerald, representing the bondholders of the road.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 20.-Brice Doug lass, of London, has returned here from the Pacific coast- He represents the Hartington syndicate, which has made hunters' skill and experience the own-ers are not likely to have it all their a tender for the Atlantic mail service. own way. He will report to his company respecting the advisability of placing a fast

Dying by Large Numbers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 20 .- The Tribune's Pierre, S. D., special says: A physician living at Fort Pierre yesterav returned from a visit to a band of

which gained currency some weeks ago indians some twenty-five miles from that an English syndicate was about to purchase all the flour mills in Canada there, whither he was summoned by a "squawman," who informed him the entire band of 200 would all die unless has gained new life. The three prin-cipal mills are Ogilvie's, the Lake of the Woods and the Hudson Bay, and omething was done for them. Thireen have already died and many of they have already been secured. them are down with mountain fever.

Will Refuse all Lottery Business

KEOKUK, Iowa, Oct. 20.-A passen-ger train on the Keokuk & Western NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The United States Express company has issued perrailroad struck a wagon at a crossing three miles east of Centerville, Iowa, to-day. The three occupants, Isaac emptory orders to all its agents not to receive money, tickets, or lists of draw-ings from the Lousiana Lottery com-pany, or in any way to assist in the transmission of lottery business and says that any statement that the com-pany is acting to the contrary is false Bremer, wife and son, were instantly killed.

pany is acting to the contrary is false.

A Foolish Oversight.

national Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was in secret session again to day. The annual election, it was stat ed, will be held on Friday. NORWAY, Mich., Oct. 20.-Burglars gained admittance to Anton O'Dell's

saloon, on Nelson street, by forcing a which will not injure us as much as was expected. It is certain to be more injurious to America herself." He added that the measure would tell drawer where the \$40 was taken from.

A glue for attaching leather to iron may be made by adding about 5 per cent. of gly-cerine to good glue and just before using add 5 per cent. extract of oak bark or tan-nic acid. Use thick and hot. HIAWATHA, Kas., Oct. 20 .- Thomas

Warner, once a well-known citizen of Perpetual Lamps.

Hiawatha, was shot and killed Saturday Cedenrus makes mention of a lamp night at Horton. He was standing in which, together with an image of Christ, was found at Edessa during the reign of his own doorway when two men rode up in a buggy and one fired a shot that lodged in his heart. Warner was a well-to-do colored man and inoffensive. the Emperor Justinian. It was set over a certain gate there, and scaled so as to exclude all air. The seal testifies that these details were carried out soon after the cru-

Mary Metzdorff Pleads Guilty.

Cotton Belt Line Sold.

Brice Douglass in Ottawa.

Bought By Syndicate.

MONTREAL, Oct. 20. - The rumon

Three Occupants Instantly Killed.

In Secret Session.

The Suit Against Sugar Trust.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- A motion was

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20 .- The Inter

fleet in the Pacifie.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 29.—Mary Metzdorff, aged 16 years, who killed her brother, James Metzdorff, and Mary Broadwater, her aunt, by strych-

burning as brightly as when inclosed over 500 years before. The Persian forces broke down the sacred shrine and poured out the nine, which she put into their coffees pleaded guilty when arraigned for trial oil that was still in the lamp, an act which is said to have been followed by a great plague, She was remanded for sen-

in which nearly every one of Cosroes' troops perished At the time the old monasteries of England were demolished a lamp was found in a tomb supposed to be that of Constantius Chlorus, father of Constantine the Great, which was thought to have continued

cifixion. When opened by the soldiers of Cosroes, king of Persia, it was found to be

burning there ever since his burial, which and was about 300 years after Christ. It is said that the Romans understood how to resolve gold into an oil, a few ounces of which would suffice to burn 1,000 years. If such an art was ever understood it is now irre-trievably lost,-St. Louis Republic.

How a Name Was Changed.

Names are sometimes changed in queer

lady, smiling sweetly, "I am afraid the enumerator will not be able to make this A few years ago a Bohemian came ways. into a western town and proceeded to out," pointing to the item in question. "That?" said Miss Arabella placidly. "Oh, that is written in German, you know, work at anything he could find to do. Shortly after his arrival the local paper, partly out of fun and partly out of a desire and if he can't read it they can at the office to help him, printed this paragraph about of course." And she calmly retired, well him: "A foreign gentleman with an un-pronounceable name recently struck this self understood a word of German.-Wash-

town. He is proving to be such a good, ington Letter. citizen in every respect that we are dis



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sult is that these people are the brightes linner table guests to be imagined. They Office in Basement of Nester Block. have been trained to reserve themselve

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as to their antecedents, etc. Secrecy was of course out of the question, and consid-The Circinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Bailroad Is the short direct line from Michigan and Canada to Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louis-ville, Nashville, Birmingham, Meridan, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Ma con, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville and all southern cities. erable curiosity was evinced as to how our ancient maiden would treat the query as When her turn came she was equal to

the emergency. She quietly filled in all the desired information, and when the eager eyes around scanned the "age col-umn" they found they could make nothing of it.

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A modest epitaph may be read on a tomb in a cemetery at Madrid: "Hic jacet Juan Pinto, the Spanish Orpheus. When he arrived in heaven he joined his voice with those of the archangels. Scarcely had he heard it than the Almighty exclaimed, 'Be silent all! and allow the illus-trious tenor, Juan Pinto, to sing alone!'" -Boston Home Journal. A commission of French experts has de

cided that the best means of rapidly refrigerating viands and preserving them at a low temperature consists in spreading MEW IORK, Oct. 20.—A motion was made before Judge Pratt in Brooklyn to-day on behalf of John M. Gleason, a certificate holder to have a reacting certificate holder, to have a receiver compartment.

posed to relieve him of his incubus of a name, and we therefore salute him as John Smith." When the Bohemian heard of the paragraph he was much pleased and immediately adopted the new name, and When the Angels Smiled.

Mr. John Smith is now one of the leading citizens of the town.-New York Tribune.

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who to-day are the guests of Marquette are men of ideas and observation. They are men who read and who think, who pay attention to industrial progress and economic questions the world over. The majority of them came to this are men who read and who think who pay attention to industrial progress and economic questions the world over. The majority of them came to this to grow wheat it will at least grow turnips and larger crops of turnips." pany, will appear in this city on November 3d or 6th in her strongest parts, "Lady Dedlock" and "Hortense," in "Bleak House." Ed. D. Homier has been appointed mail carrier, increasing the regular force to five men. Citizens should got their houses numbered and provide sidewalks if they

country fairly well informed on the political and economic questions of the day in the United States. They have learned much on their tour of intell-igent observation of those things which try. Within the last few years think-

make this nation great and the institu-English cities are much better governed lions and laws which have here grown up in the past four centuries. The payer gets more for his money. The American admixture in the party and the many Americans with whom they have come in friend-ly contact have given these New York and the many Americans and the party with support of articles in leading maga-zines upon the governmental systems of Birmingham and Glasgow has at-tracted popular attention to the theme. Englishmen and Germans opportunity for much discussion on economic and industrial questions, both national and international. They have not been from Australia. Said Mr. J. M. Bruce, slow to avail themselves of the chance of exchanging ideas. The discussions trust of Melbourne: "We have only his hat. have been numerous and sharp, though always friendly. It is certain that the visitors from over-seas will go home with increased knowledge not only of the for operation to a second com-

with increased knowledge not only of industrial facts but also of social, po-litical and economic conditions here. It is equally certain that some hundreds of the best class of Americans have learned to esteem the solid and prac-tical genius of their guests and to re-alize more fully that although the Jnit-ed States is a great country there are some subjects upon which it has yet something to learn. the for operation to a second com-pany. Fares are three pence (six cents) I to all quarters and you can ride about a mile through the heart of the city, between the two principal stations, for a penny. The cars is are finely fitted, cleaner and better than I saw in Chicago. No one is allowed to stand up in them for when the seats is are all full the train goes right along and does not stop until some one gets of r floor of the yet something to learn.

**a The smoking room of car S. in the special train has been fer the past few nights the seen of battles royal between English and Americans on the subject of free trade and protection and of the effects and the wisdom or folly of the McKinley bill. Chief of the English disputants is Mr. George Beard, ably opposed by Mr. G. W. Cope of the Iron Age, Chicago. In these contexts the whole ground of the case for either side has been touched upon. Of course neither side was able to convince the other with respect and each gained street railways and has most excellent ones as the writer knows from other sources than Mr. Bruce. Sundry Amother with respect and each gained some new ideas of the other's position. constantly valuable franchises to private corporations which grow rich and Mr. Beard made some very cogent arguments on the thesis that the restrictive laws of this country had de-prived it of the carrying trade which it render wretched service in return.

once enjoyed and Mr.Cope replied show-ing how American shipping could once more be built up by following the English system of subsidies. The Englishmen admitted that the repeal of the protective tariff would greatly benefit them at first, though some were in-clined to doubt whether it would make much difference in the long run. The Americans were equally certain that protection was a benefit to this country now as it had been to England in the business and social relations are the closest, we do not feel like foreigners protection was a benefit to this country now as it had been to England in the past, though admitting on their side that the time might come when it would be well and safe to take down the walls as England had done. Curiously enough Mr. Beard and several others

enough Mr. Beard and several others here, but there seems very much good among the Englishmen were inclined to sense in it. etary Blaine's reciprocity Some people in Pittsburgh must have the idea that the inhabitants of the up-

His nephew, a very talented young man, has been a pupil of mine and graduated with high honors only last summer. He was more fortunate than I for he had been taught to observe from his childhood. I have many times felt the lack of hand and eye training felt the lack of hand and eye training to make the state of the server the state of the server form his childhood. I have many times felt the lack of hand and eye training first state of the server the state of the server form his childhood. I have many times for the lack of hand and eye training to the server form the server the state of the server the server the server the server for the server the ser in my youth. Classical training tends in most instances to blunt the powers ified amiability, an optimistic temperament and an enormous capacity for de ENGLISH WOMEN OBJECT TO BEING independence of mind. I have had to tail would enable him to handle so eas ily more than one hundred and fifty struggle against it continually. persons through a country to which they are perfect strangers. To Mr. ** Lewis' constant watchfulness and care for their comfort the tourists owe more

On the other side of the question, one view of which finds so warm an ad- than they will ever know. vocate in Dr. Lunge, may be put the fluent and homely illustration of Sir John Alleyne, a man whose achieve-ments in the fields of hand and eye Fair weather; warmer. Day and Night With Our Visitors. The visiting iron and steel manufact-urers, engineers and men of science That well known and favorite actress Jane Coombs, supported by a capable company, will appear in this city on November

out and makes a vacancy. At the

want the advantages of free mail delivery The problem of governing large cit-ies in a decent and economical manuel Captain Thomas Tippett, who has held.

the position of mining captain of the Hor tense, formerly North Champion, mine since it was opened, has resigned. He will not long remain idle, as he is well known as a competent and successful]mining cap Champion, Mich., for a few weeks.

TALK OF THE TOWS.

Oxel Henstrom, who from his name ap pears to be an Italian from Stockholm. imbibed too much coffin-varnish yesterday and was introduced to Recorder Meads The recorder casually remarked "Five dollars and costs." Oxel produced \$6.50 from his inside pocket and departed in search of a shoe-horn with which to put on

The Premo Comedy Co. arrived in the city yesterday in a very dismantled condi tion. Several members of the company had deserted and the play advertised in consequence could not be given. Manager Tomhinson of the company announced the condition of affairs and said that a spec ialty program would be substituted, at the same time offering to return the admission price to any one who desired it. No one in the audience availed himself of this offer and the entertainment went on. The and does not stop until some one gets

end variety bill was not of good quality. Manager Ross in consequence refused to allow the company to appear again and there will be no performance this evening.

PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

Edmund Powell, Sr., started for Galves ton, Texas, yesterday where he will remain all winter.

Dr. A. M. Wheeler of Houghton, a cousin of Sam Wheeler of this city, was in town for a few hours vesterday.

hulls, is prepairing to move his family down from Houghton. Mrs. Ed. Healy and Miss May Juliff left

Mabel, Moore accompanied them. S. N. Bronson and wife left yesterday

many of the English visitors at being called "foreigners." They say, and very properly, "We speak the same language, we are of the same race, our visiting friends, going thense to Flordia for the winter. Vice President F. N. Finney of the South laws have the same basis, our manners and customs differ in details only, our

> Mrs. W. A. Masker of New York city where her husband, Rev. W. A. Masker formerly rector of Grace church Ishpeming. is now in charge of the Home of [Rest for con umptives, is visiting at the rectory of St. Paul's church. She will go to Ishpeming next week where many old friends oth of herself and of her husband will be

OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

Over and over again, No matter which way I turn. I always find in the book of life Some lesson I have to learn. I must take my turn at the mill, I must grind out the golden grain, I must work at my task with a resolute will, Over and over again.

We cannot measure the need of even the timest flower, of even the timest flower, Nor check the flow of the golden sands That run through a single hour; But the morning dews must fall, And the sun and the summer rain Must do their part, and perform it all Over and over again

Over and over again The brook through the meadow flows. And over and over again The ponderous mill wheel goes: Once doing will not suffice, Though doing be not in vain, And a blessing failing us once or twice May come if we try again.

The path that has once been trod In path that has once been trod Is never so rough to the feet. And the lesson we once have learned Is never so hard to repeat. Though sorrowful tears must fall. And the heart to its depth be driven with show and heart to do the driven With storm and tempest, we need them al

To render us meet for heaven -Josephine Pollard in Washington Star

"Delikit."

A stout and exceedingly robust looking colored woman went to the office of a physician to ask him if he could give her some thing that would "kind o' build her up." as a competent and successful mining cap-tain. Captain Tippett's address will be at the physician, failing to see any indications of weakness

"Well, doctah," was the reply, "I'm jess natchelly delikit.'

e all out ter be asked to wuk." "Is your appetite good?"

"Va'y good, doctah, va'y good. Nothin' I eat seems to hu't me, en 1 kin eat all I wanter of it, but when it comes ter doin' anything I'm that delikit I jess cayn't do hit. Hit's turrible ter be so delikit." The doctor had had similar cases of deli-

cate constitutions before, and, as usual, prescribed a trip to Europe .- Youth's Com-

"No Man's Land" in Brooklyn Every schoolboy can give you the exact location of the curious strip of land lying south of the state of Kansas popularly called "No Man's Land." A description and history has been given of the original "No Man's Land," lying between the states of Maryland and Delaware. Now comes the story of a lost piece of real estate lying in the heart of Brooklyn, N. Y. It lies at the head of the Wallabout canal, and abuts on the wall of the Navy Yard ceme-

The United States government cannot claim the tract, as it was never ceded to it. The city has no title to it, it having been omitted from the plan made after the Unit. ed States acquired the Wallabout lands. The spot is 10 by 4 feet, but small as it is is quite valuable. An enterprising squat-ter has erected a small shanty upon it, and put out the sign, "This is No Man's Land."

-St. Louis Republic.

"Annie Rooney's" Classical Origin.

"Little Annie Rooney" is Wagnerian. Its opening measure is to be found in Wagner's "Die Walkure." It forms the motif of the Feuerzauber movements, and as such pervades the whole scene. It is especially prominent just at the point where Siegfried steps into the flame. Although consisting of only seven notes cov-ering one measure with one note over, it is

exactly the same as the beginning of An-nie, even to the tempo. It is hardly likely that the author of "Little Annie Rooney" has plagiarized from Wagner, as it is doubtful if he is sufficiently familiar with the Music of the Future to be able to do

Pulling Against a A curious wager, with fatal results, was recently decided at Siepring, in Bavaria. gentlemen, I let that trout be."-Youth's Companion. A notoriously strong man, named Frey-tag, bet that a horse could not move him from the door of his house. The horse was brought, and Freytag put his hands was brought, and Freytag put his hands and feet against the door posts, while Stern, the man with whom the bet had been made, fixed a rope around Freytag's neck. At the first pull the rope broke. A new rope having been brought, Stern plied his whip with all his might, when Freytag gave a scream and, letting go, was dragged along for some wards. His neck was along for some yards. His neck was broken. Vanity Fair. You Can See the Scene, but Not the Crowd. An ingenious device has just been adopted at the Hippodrome in Paris for the production of scenic effects in the central oval space, without the spectators opposite being seen at the same time. An elliptical screen of fine steel netting is let down in comparative darkness, so as to be about twelve feet in front of the benches. This is painted on the inner side with any de sired scene, and as it is strongly illuminat ed at a given moment from the center, a spectator from any point has an excellent view of the scene without seeing anything of the crowd beyond.-Paris Letter.

A Josuit Meteorologist.

Padre Vines, a celebrated deatit priest in Havana, has for the past quarter of a century been making weather predictions at Havana.

It was the padre who predicted a hurri-cane, and the reports from Havana veri-fied the prediction. He is regarded by navigators and meteorologists all over the world as one of the most correct and reliable of weather scientists of the age.

For the past quarter of a century Father Vines has made this work purely a labor of love. He is a highly cultured genfleman, unassuming and a profound scholar. Fully appreciating the valuable services rendered by the padre some time since, the United States government offered him a handsome salary in recognition of his past services. This offer he promptly declined, because the rules of the Jesuits' order prohibited it.

Capt. J. McBaker, of the steamship Hutchinson, of the Southern Pacific sys-tem, is well acquainted with the padre, and in speaking of him said: "For the many years that I have been navigating the Gulf I have never touched at Havana without calling on the padre when the opportunity presented itself. During the hurricane season his opinion is always anxiously sought after. Before the connec tions with the Windward Islands were perfected the padre's predictions were al-ways looked for anxiously by mavigators. Today the cables only recently laid give him a large scope and make his forecasts more reliable and important to commerce."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Stopped Dying to Rebuke the Audience During the death scene in the play of "Camille" at the Opera house Miss Mene Taylor, who had the role of Camille, treat ed the audience to a real exhibition of Sed-ing not on the programme. The heroine was dying of consumption. Death was "Dat's hit, doctah. I don't look delikit, but I am. I cayn't bar to git up in de mawnin', en I don't wanter do anything arfter I am up; en I'm so naryous hit nuts was well studied, realistic and pathetic, and she was about to drop into the arms of her agonized lover-dead-when several women in the audience laughed.

Immediately the face of the dying wom in assumed a stern and angry expression. She stood defiantly erect, and pointing ber finger at the offenders said in withering tones: "Any woman who would laugh during such a scene as this is utterly void of any sense of delicacy or refinement or feeling. She is totally lacking in the sentiments of common humanity, and could not appreciate anything higher than the Topsy or the donkey in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'"

When she had delivered herself of this ebullition of indignation she calmly and deliberately proceeded to die in the most approved style-counterfeiting death with wonderful accuracy, and there was no more tittering, either. - Punxsutawney Spirit.

Dig Fish Story.

"Fishing! Yes, I should say I have been fishing," exclaimed Mr. Peters, who had been up in the Rocky mountains for trout and had just got back to his Kansas home. He was in the village store.

"I suppose you can tell us some big fish stories?" said one of the crowd. Mr. Peters did not look at him. Instead

he looked dreamily at the shelves behind the counter draped with pink mosquito bar.

There was a big trout in one of the shallows of one of the streams near whur I stopped up in the Rockies," said he, "and some folks said that fellow had been seen right thur every year for 'leven year. was all marked up with hook scars healed over round his mouth, and there was a mighty big callous on his back. They said that scar was made by a man from York who tried to spear him. Think of trying to spear a mountain tront!" "Well, you took it, of course? Out with

it. Get in your bragging. You've a right to crow if you got him when other folks had tried for 'leven year and couldn't." These exclamations from the bystanders

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"That's the biggest part of it all," said he. "Talk about big fish stories! This is one none of you gentlemen can beat. Tes,

Captain York, United States inspector of for their home in Texas yesterday. Miss

There is a curious feeling of amuse-ment and resentment mingled among for Ohio, where they will spend a month

Shore line was in the city for a few hours yesterday, leaving for the ceast at 1 o'clock.

this,-Cincinnati Times-Star.

ALL KINDS of nice and new goods at Man hard's. A full stock always on hand. 5-21tf

VIOLIN AND GUITAR-Instruction, day or evening, private or in class. Music for all occasions. Planos carefully tuned, Geo. W. Hughes, 14 Harlow block. Orders may be left at Geo. N. Conklin's music house, 106 Front. 10-22tf

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om 1 to 3 r. M., daily. 6-17tf

DRY SLAB WOOD. Price \$2.50 per cord. Leave orders at stores o S. Westlake and Steele & Lebdell, or at my office. 391-1 GEO. L. BURTIS COAL AND WOOD-On and after this date coal and wood will be sold for cash and at the following prices: Ton 1/4 ton 3/4 ton ...\$6 50 \$3 40 \$1 75 ... 4 50 2 40 1 25 ... 5 50 3 00 1 50\$5 00\$5 00\$2 00 Hard coal..... Soft coal.... Cannel coal... Hardwood, 4ft., per cord... Hardwood, 16in., per cord... F. B. SPEAR.

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companied by two daughters, both very pleasant young ladies with somewhat more dignity and less dash than the average American girl of equal station.

Among the ladies in the party are Miss Helen Longsdon and her cousin, Miss Florence Morse, who are trayelling alone. Miss Longsdon is a niece of Sir Henry Bessemer, the inventor of the steel-making process that has revo-lutionized that industry.

The party contains one member of parliament in the person of Mr. Theo-The party contains one member of parliament in the person of Mr. Theo-dore Fry. He has an erect figure and correct whiskers and until he speaks might readily be taken for a New England country banker or Boston merchant. Mr. Fry is not an orator and in this country would be called a diffident and rather slow speaker. He speaks simply and directly with an tisns have time to settle and clarify in his mind. He has constantly to adjust himself to new relations, to new sur-roundings. Thus one of the most amusing things in the average English traveller is his utter failure at first to comprehend the vast and to him almost incredible distances of this coun-try. Yet this is very natural. The aver-age Englishmar's personal experience speaks simply and directly, with an evident sincerity of purpose that must be effective. One gathers from the English newspapers, however, that ora-tory, as the Greeks and Romans understood it and as Americans understand it, is not fashionable in the English parliament.

Dr. Lunge, of the Polytechnic school, Zurich, Switzerland, is one of the most conversible men among the German delegation from his good knowledge of delegation from his good knowledge of English, which he speaks very correctly and in which he has written many scientific monographs. He is a thor-ough believer in scientific as opposed to classical education, though a fine class-ical scholar himself. He expresses a great admiration for the methods pur-sued at the Michigan Mining School

glad to greet her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Daelen and Mr. per peninsula are a set of untutored Alfons Custodis, of Duesseldorf, and Mr. barbarians who have no more idea of F. A. Herbertz, of Cologne, Germany, the usages of polite society than do the people of their own coal regions. Many themen are members of the Society of

sundries.

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SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 20.- [Special.]-Up-Japan India, Mairska, Italia, Maruba, Elünmere, Wadena, Yakima, Yosemite, C.

R. Ryan, Empire State Down-S. S. Wilhelm, Alberta, Kate Buttironi, Paige, City of Traverse, S. F. Hodge, North Wind, M. B. Grover, Fay, Rhodes, United Empire, Pratt, Ash, Specular, Harper, China, Colgate Hoyt, 104. Louisiana, Idaho

Theatrical Etiquette Abroad.

A curious contrast is that in the London theatres etiquette requires that all those in the dress circle and parquet, gentlemen and ladies, must appear in full dress. In Paris, the head of the social system in the world, it is just the reverse. Those actually in the dress circle must appear in full dre . but in the parquet never. I was possibly the only one in full dress among 1,000 people in the parquet at the Grand Opera, hearing "Faust." When I asked for an explana-tion a polite Frenchman said that it was due to the native politeness of the nation; as so many strangers are there who are not expected to have dress suits the Frenchmen do this in deference to them.— Atlanta Constitution.

In France and Germany ½ reduced to a decimal is written 0,25; in England it is written 0.25; in the United States it is alwitten 0.25; in the United States ways written either 0.25 or simply .25 without the naught. In the first two countries the period is never used, always the comma; while English writers use the period they never put it at the bottom of the line

Events in Mr. Dean's Career. Frank Dean, a respectable white farmer lives at Steep Creek, Loundes county. He is now 60 years of age. He has been married four times, and three of his wives were sisters. He is the father of thirty-seven children. Twins have been born to him three times and triplets have gladdened WATCHES,

his heart on two different occasions.-Cor. Dallas News. Evil Doers Will Say Amen. A St. Louis genius has invented a rubber billy for policemen and watchmen. It is made of heavy rubber, such as is used in hose, is flexible, yet very solid, and has the Detroit

merit of stunning a person without break-ing the scalp and causing a flow of blood. It is also guaranteed not to fracture the skull. If this be true it is an improve ment upon the sandbag.-Exchange

Evening Things Up.

They were talking of bowling. "Aren't you afraid, Henry, dear," she said softly "that such excessive exercise will make your right arm larger than your left?" "I never thought of it in that light," he replied thoughtfully. "Perhaps you had better change around on the other side."-New York Sun.

A Division in the House

"Don't talk so loud," said Mrs. Binks. "The baby is asleep." "Go on. Talk as loud as you please,"

"Go on. Talk as loud as you please," put in Mr. Binks. "Your conversation wouldn't keep anybody awake."-New



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would in a manner be taking an unfair advantage of a guest, the reporter who collected these rambling observations during a day and a night spent on the during a day and a night speet on the special train sedulously refrained from asking any one what he thought of the United States in general or of the upper peninsula in particular. He thought it only fair that men and women who had been sight-seeing for several weeks and security on the go throug unaccus

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brutes and cannot even give their names to the census enumerator, know-

ng and being known by numbers only,

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No traveller ought to be asked for a

deliberate opinion about a country dur-ing his travels through it. Unless he is a

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Cured Herself and Her Child, S. S. S. has relieved me of a terrible scrofula from which I had suffered for years. It affected my nose first as catarrh, then caries of the bone, and continued to eat until it destroyed the soft bone in the right side of the nose, then went to my throat and later on to my lungs, and it looked as if I was doomed. S. S. has cured me, and has also cured my little daughter of the same disease. MRS. N. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed here. SwIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Ishpeming Business Notices.

ALL subscriptions to the DAILY MINING JOURNAL in Ishpeming 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.

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LOST - A large red pocketbook, containing on-bill and valuable papers, early Friday morn-lag. Reward for return, leave at MINING JOUR AL office.

FOR SALE-Coltage and two lots on north Oak street Ishpeming, will be sold at a bargain. Inquire or premises of J. D. Davis, 10-9tf TO RENT-Two large and commicnity arrange dwelling's just finished situated on worth Oak st. Apply at once to io-fit J. H. QUINN.

WANTED-1,000 men to bathe at Al. Smiths palate bath rooms, Division st., Ishpeming Finest in the city. 10-6m1

Finest in the city. 10-6mi STORM SASH—Order 'em now and get 'em of Johnston & Stark, made to order as cheap as yon buy inferior ready-made stock. 10-3w2 MILLINERY—Miss Moore the milliner in charge of T. F. Donahoe's millinery depart-ment has arrived, and the display of fail lines of millinery is larger and handsomer than ever be-fore. 9-30w3

WANTED- One good coat maker and one good vest maker. VICTOR LUNDIN. [9-10tf]

FOR SALE .- Fresh milch cows just calved; e also 48 pigs. Apply to s-18-tf WM MALMBORG.

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T. F. DONAHOE. D^{RY} GOODS, suitable for spring wear, now arriving. New goods by the carload. Come and see them. [3-18tf] S JOHNSON & CO.

FOR CHEAT 3LOTHING look at the bar gains offered by S Johnson & Co., corner Bank and Second streets, Ishpeming. 3-18tf HOUSE FOR SALE-If you have one to sell, advertise it. It will pay you. 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-

GENUINE APPLE CIDER at Donahoe's. 3-18

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, Ishoeming. party.



ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Gen. Ballington Booth will arrive in Ishpeming this afternoon, and there will A MASSACHUSETTS RECLUSE WONT be a big celebration at the Salvation army barracks on Cleveland avenue this evening. Mrs. Booth is a bright and well educated

young woman whose whole heart is in the work of the army. She attracted much at-

houses here that make a practice of asking a salesman to bring around his samples, and then charge storage, after failing to buy any goods.

In Desperate Straits.

"I left Guatemala with \$150 in coin," said F. W. Schultz to a Chicago Times re-porter, "but I would not venture the experiment to bring that little with me again for anything under the sun." Mr. Schultz is a merchant in the little

Central American republic who came to the United States to attend to some private matters that demanded his immediate

presence. "Guatemala was as near the verge of starvation and utter bankruptcy three weeks ago as any state ever experienced. When I reached San Jose and was about to embark I heard that the passengers on board the Colima, a vessel that had sailed a few days before, had been searched for valuables, and that all coin, gold and silver found on them had been confiscated by order of President Barillas. I secretly made up my mind that the Guatemalan government should not scoop in my riches. The financial condition of the country was The infinite condition of the condity was such that Barillas had to issue such an or-der. The paper money was worthless, and the credit of the country of little good.

"Every resource to keep up credit had failed, and it was only through sheer desperation that the president made such an order. Well, I had my coins sewed up right on the soles of my shoes. There were eight or ten gold pieces and several dollar pieces. or ten gold pieces and several dollar pieces. When the search was made upon me I only had a few copper coins. But the officers suspected I had hidden my money, and with that suspicion they subjected me to a rigid examination. I had to pull off my shoes. Fortunately they did not touch them, else the weight of them would have

given me away. For about ten minutes the cold perspiration just trickled down my forehead. What would they have done had they discovered the trick? I hate, really, to think of it. Certain it is I should not have been here today to tell you."

The Use of Water and Sait. Salt is an absolute essential to the diet of man. It promotes health in various ways. Many of the functions of the body go on better under its influence, and without it the blood becomes impoverished. While a complete deprivation of salt would pro-duce disastrons results, an excessive use of it would scarcely be less harmful. In large doses it acts as an emetic; in quanti-The Use of Water and Salt.

nore or less from constipation.

ing in a fog.

Paying for One's Own Dinner.

alive to the fact that there are a great

many Americans who would willingly

subscribe 12,000 marks instead of 12 marks

for the purpose of absorbing soup and toy ing with an entree in royal company. In

deed, if the privilege were put up at auc-tion I should not be surprised to see it knocked down for a very much larger fig-

ure.-New York World.

A VALUABLE SECRET.

SELL A GREAT IDEA.

He Knows a Process That Is Worth \$800,000 to the United States Govern-

did not feel, is not known; but finally she jilted him, married another man, raised a houseful of babies, and lived very happily, as most women do in similar instances.

went wrong. He became odd, yet remained shrewd and sensible enough withal; soured on the world, turned hermit and settled in the mountains about Great Barrington. One morning he suddenly appeared in that village nearly forty years ago, bought lum-ber, dragged it into the forest and built a two story house over a wild stream in a black gorge among the hills. He has dwelt there since. Now and then he comes into the village for supplies, and has a few

friends there. The most remarkable thing about Crosby s that he carries in his head a secret that s worth \$800,000. The United States govrel bored by him is endowed with extraor-dinary propelling force, penetration and marvelous precision. How the old man ever managed to do such work in a shop in which little machinery is to be seen is a

heavy front door and rap on the panels. The rap echoes in the hollow house and there is perfect silence again, interrupted only now and then by the twitter of shy forest birds in the boughs of distant trees.

The windows of the dwelling are open, and soon the visitor hears the leisurely shuffle of Crosby coming in response to the rap. Of giant frame that is somewhat bowed, with unshaven face ablaze with eyes that have an almost furiously intent look, the host is the sort of a man whose face alone would frighten a timid visitor

TURES PIERS In would scarcely be less harmful. In harge doses it acts as an emetic; in quanti-ties beyond the requirements of health it irritates the stomes and sometimes purges. Those who use salt unusually freely almost always suffer ore or less from constipation.

FOREIGN GUESTS DEPART.

Much Pleased With Royal Welcome Given Them-Molten Copper Postpones a Marriage-Miscellaneous Notes.

HOUGHTON.

work of the army. She attracted much at tention in New York in the highest social circles, where she was cordially welcomed. There will be a special exercise at the hall, and a supper to which the public is invited. The local staff officers and soldiers have done a great deal of hard work preparing for the occasion, and their efforts will be crowned with success, as far as a good time and a big crowd will go to achieve that end. A traveling man representing a promi-ience in this city that will cause him to be careful what he does in the future in the town of Hematite. Last Saturday morn-ing he took his sample trunks to a tailor town of Hematite. Last Saturday morn-ing he took his sample trunks to a tailor there will be not all the request of the kingt of the she was to a tailor the ord tail much, least of all the ord interval to the ord tail much, least of all the sole has bed or and the future of the town of Hematite. Last Saturday morn-ing he took his sample trunks to a tailor town of Hematite. Last Saturday morn-ing he took his sample trunks to a tailor town of Hematite. Last Saturday morn-ing he took his sample trunks to a tailor town of Hematite. Last Saturday morn-ing he took his sample trunks to a tailor town of Hematite. Last Saturday morn-ing he took his sample trunks to a tailor town of Hematite. Last Saturday morn-ing he took his sample trunks to a tailor there and the request of the size of the sole trunks to a tailor there and the request of the sole trunks to a tailor there to the ord tails much, least of all there has the arequest of the sole to the there on tails much, least of all there of the town of the provide the there on the trunch the there on the there on the there on the trunk the there on the there on

town of Hematite. Last Saturday morn-ing he took his sample trunks to a tailor here, at the request of the knight of the goose, but did not sell any goods, though he labored long in the endeavor. He left the trunks in the tailor's shop, and a few hours later sent a drayman for them. The tailor demanded two dollars storage charges, and he got the money before the trunks were surrendered to the dismayed owner. Fortunately there are few business houses here that make a practice of asking

HANCOCK.

General Manager C. A. Wright returned from the south Sunday evening.

as most women do in similar instances. HE TAKES TO THE WOODS. But Crosby was of different metal; he took life seriously, and this first affair of the heart spoiled him entirely. His head went wrong. He became odd, yet remained shrewd and sensible enough withal; soured on the world turned hermit and saturd in Photographer Haefer returned here Sun-day evening. The strike at Ishpe:ning made the picture business quiet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoy, Mr. Norman Oakes and Major Richie of London, Eng-land, went to Isle Royal on the propellor A. B. Taylor Sunday morning. Lawrence and Martin Corrigan returned

from Ireland Saturday evening. "Larry" went out about a few weeks ago and Mar tin about three years since.

RED JACKET.

Vice President Livermore and Consult-ing Engineer Leavitt, of the Calumet & Hecla, are at the mine.

Druggist Printz has returned home on account of the illness of his wife. Dr. Q. E. Andrews, of Moorhead, a well known physician and foumer resident of this city, is visiting friends here.

CALUMET.

One by one they fall into line. Charles Briggs' store has been furnished through-out with electric lamps. LAKE LINDEN.

The Select Knights of A. U. U. W. gave a banquet at their hall last evening in honor of a visit from their Calumet breth-

ren. The butchers at this place have been making a slashing reduction in the price of The elegant brownstone hotel is still awaiting a landlord.

SOUTH LAKE LINDEN. Colonel John Hamilton, the soldier preacher, will deliver his lecture, "Recol-lections of Army Life," at Stack's Hall to-



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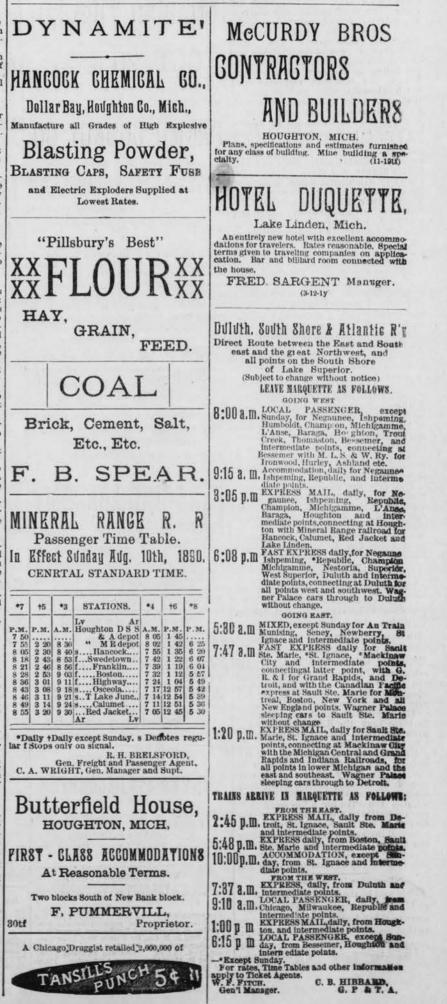
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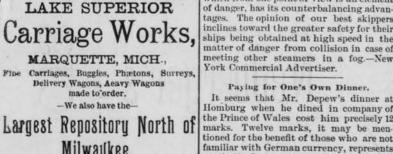
which little machinery is to be seen is a profound mystery. Though he lives alone and is not over-fond of society, yet he receives every one who calls at his home in good style. Fol-low a wild mountain road with manifold turnings to his shaggy, unpainted hut; cross a little grassy glade to the rough, heavy front door and ran on the nearest

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Milwaukee,

nearly \$3. It seems somewhat strange that the Prince of Wales should invite peopl With over \$3.000 worth of vehicles for sale allow his guests to pay for their own din-ner, but this, I understand, is the Hom-burg custom and one to which Mr. Depew, These have been bought for cash, and will be sold as cheap as they can be Ag'ts for Studebaker's Carriages under the circumstances, cheerfully sub-scribed besides subscribing the \$3. The Prince of Wales is doubtless keenly

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Fropretor. Banager. ESPECIALLY FOR THE LADIES – The large and well selected stock of Millinery and dry roods lately owned by Harri-on W. Jackson ha-been purchased by me, and will be sold at cost to make room for fall goods. MISS M. VOGTLIN, 7-54 Union Building, Red Jacket.

To drink large quantities of water daily hould be the rule with those who suffer

To drink large quantities of water daily should be the rule with those who suffer from constipation. Each day the system needs at least two quarts of water, as about that quantity is used up or thrown out of it every twenty-four hours. Fruits and vegetable foods contain much water, and in tea, coffee, soups, etc., considerable is taken habitually. In all ways, as stated, about two quarts of water should enter the stomach daily. It is a good plan to drink one or two glasses of water from half an hour to an hour before eating breakfast. And it may be either hot or cold as preferred. Whichin the cat conce, soups, etc., considerable is taken habitually. In all ways, as stated, about two quarts of water should enter the stomach daily. It is a good plan to drink one or two plases of water from half an hour to an hour before eating breakfast. And it may be either hot or cold as preferred. Which-ever is used, the water should be slowly thing and everything in thirty minutes. Yet interrupt his volley of language with a question about his great invention and in-stantly he becomes as secretive and taci-turn as an image. How HE LIVES. The old man hasn't done much work for many years. It is almost impossible to ipped. To deluge the stomach with cold stantly he becomes as secretive and taci-vater would be to invite dyspeptic trou-

High Speed as an Element of Safety. It has been said that when the danger of ollision arises if the vessel is slowed down collision arises if the vessel is slowed down she will have time to get out of the way. This, as a matter of fact, is a fallacy. The faster a ship steams the more fully is she is is compared by the more fully is she is some fully is she is some the more fully is she is some the more fully is she is some fully is she is som Now and then he mends a gun lock, and is very expert at the work, and is as secretive s especially true in the present day of team steering gear, when the quartermasas an alchemist at that task, locking him-self into his room before he takes a tool in ter has unlimited power at his command to put the helm over quickly. Ocean liners hand. In Great Barrington he has a few warm friends, notably Mr. Hollister, the merchant, who, by means of kindly diplo-macy, has befriended him in many ways. will never go slow enough to enable then to stop and go astern in the event of meet-Ing in a fog. Captains will always depend on the ma-neuvering qualities of their ships, and, as already stated, the faster they go the more quickly will the rudder act; so that speed, which from one point of view is an element of dancer has it countarbalancing advan-As proud as a prince is the old fellow and the quickest way to excite his indigna tion and wrath is to offer him pecuniary aid. Even from the artist who cultivated the hermit's friendship and drew the crayon likeness of him, he never would ac-cept any other gifts than cigars and pipes-ful of tobacco. of danger, has its counterbalancing advan tages. The opinion of our best skippers inclines toward the greater safety for their

In several instances the national government has endeavored to purchase the gun-smith's great secret; twice or thrice it sent official messengers thither to negotiate with

The gun boring process is likely to perish with the brain that conceived it, but not very soon. The old inventor is still as rugged and vigorous as any black oak on Prospect mountain. In forty years he has not been sick one hour.-Cor. New York

The Lawyer's Motto.

"Where there's a will there's a way, read the motto of the young lawyer. "Is that appropriate to your profession?

asked a friend. "Oh, yes," was the answer. "Where there's a will there's a way-to break it, and then we come in."-Epoch.

In Australia is found the duck billed platypus or water mole, which has the beak of a duck set on the head of a mammal. Though in fact a mammal and not a bird it lays eggs, which it deposits at the end of a burrow in the ground, where they are probably hatched by the warmth of its body like birds' eggs.

EAGLE RIVER.

organ. Nels Lind, the blind man at Copper Falls, who was fined \$200 for selling liquor without liconse, was brought to jail here Saturday as he had not paid the fine. NOTICE-Headquarters for fine furni-

ture of latest design at S. Olson's, Red Jacket. Furniture delivered to any town in copper country. Many years experience in the undertaking business. Very reason in the undertaking business. Very reason-uble charges: first class work only.

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[9-17tf] JUST RECEIVED at the postoffice news de-genuine German Hartz mountain song canaries. Mail orders given prompt attention. Brown Brothers cigars, Green Seal, Ortman and Key West goods, wholesale and retail. Photographic views of the mines and towns in the copper country, copper, silver and gold specimens. (9-13tf)

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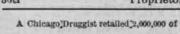
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TANSILL'S PUNCH 54

WELCOME TO MARQUETTE. grown fawn quietly browsing on the little island in the river below the dam.

Travelling Iron and Steel Men Reach Queen City of Lake Superior This Afternoon.

YESTERDAY'S SIGHT SEEING AND THE PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY.

Doeks, Hawley Mill and Presque Isle Will Be Visited-Rifles' Ball To-night-Deer Shooting in Marque .te.

Movements of Our Guests.

The members of the British Iron and Steel Institute, of the Society of Ger-Steel Institute, of the Society of Ger-man Iron Workers and of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, now on a teur of the upper peninsula, will reach tour of the upper peninsula, will reach this city this afternoon. The visitors have seen the great iron and copper mines of this region and will now behold the handsomest, best built and wealthiest of its cities. They will now for the first time get a full view of Lake Superior, the largest and most picturesque body of fresh water in the world. In one sense it is to be regretted that In one sense it is to be regretted that "Gitchee Gumee," "the big sca water," as the Algonquin legends call it, is in its ealm and smiling mood, for only when tempests blow and the mighty green waves come sweeping in is its majesty and might fully to be appreciated. Many of these vis-itors from o'er the sea fail to realize the vastness of this country and the fact that it is as far from New York and that Lake Superior is larger than the German ocean. They will scarcely be able at first to appreciate the fact fact that here, where are now fact that here, where are now peac-ful homes and busy workshops and all the appliances of civilization, forty years ago was nn-broken forest tenanted only by wild deer and a few Indian hunters. Yet such is the case and in estimating

the progress of this section these vis-itors should keep it in mind. Leaving Houghton after midnight yesterday the visitors were transported Leaving Houghton after midnight yesterday the visitors were transported in the darkness past picturesque L'Anse and other thriving villages and awoke in their luxurious Wagner cars to find themselves resting quietly on the side-track at Michigamme. While they were breakfasting a special train ap-proached, bearing the Marquette range committee and the English Oak band of Negaunee. The committee was headed by Mayors Longyear of Mar-quett, Anthory of Negaunee and Hall of Ishpeming. Soon most of the visit-ors were gathered on the station plat-form and Mr. John Quincy Adams of Negaunee made a brief address of wel-come. The Michigamme mine and con-centrating works were examined and then the train steamed away to Champion. The train backed in to the mine location and though the drzzling rain kept most of backed in to the mine location and though the druzzling rain kept most of the ladies in the cars the gentlemen braved the wet and inspected with much interest the fine surface plant of that profitable and well conducted mine. Once more the train steamed away, going via Humboldt to Repub-lic, which mine was also inspected with much interest. The course was then eastward to Ishpeming, pausing to ex-amine the Cliffs Shaft. Here an inter-val for dinner was given after which PREMO GOMEDY GO amine the Chits Shaft. Here an inter-val for dinner was given after which the party attended a reception given by the citizens of the Hematite metropolis. To day other Ishpeming and the Ne-gaunee mines will be briefly visited and Marquette will be reached at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The party will disem-bark on Front street and be escorted by the local committee to view No. 4 dock Introducing strong specialties between the local committee to view No. 4 dock, highest and one of the largest ore | noon

He went quietly to his house for a rifle and dropped the deer with a shot from the window of the station. Mr. Wilson is now looking for a visit from a bear and is arranging to electrocute bruin when he comes.

Short Session of the Council.

The common council held a short special meeting last evening, only Aldermen Gillett, Hennessey, Helmert, Johnason, Pendill and J. F. Todd being present. In the absence of both Mayor Longyear and President Mack Alderman Helmert was chosen to preside. The special assessment rolls for grading, curbing and macadamizing Alger and Genessee streets were extended until November 15th. On motion of Alder-man Henessey the petition of numerous have a profile of the line proposed. An ordinance for the building of the sewer will be introduced at the next meeting. The council then acjourned

Another Faulty Sewer.

To THE MINING JOURNAL:—As a tax payer and reader of your valuable pa-per, I am glad you have taken an in-terest in the matter of our sewers. It is high time something was being done regarding this most important matter.

For THE MINING JOURNAL.—Your cor-respondent "Tommy Dodd" in his let-ter published this morning, "Dodd"-n't get the quotation right. It was Wait Whitman who proposed to "loaf and enjoy his soul." DOMMY TODD. [This corrector needs correction. "The good, gray poet" said, "I loaf and invite my soul."]

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In the evening a reception will be given at the residence of Mr. Peter White. Numerous invitations have White. White. Numerous invitations have been issued and the leading citizens of Marquette will be present to greet the city's guests. By midnight the visitors will return to their train and steam away to Sault Ste. Marie, going thence to the Sudbury nickel mines, and on to Niagara Falls and Washington. The welcome of Marquette has al-ready reached her guests and it will be repeated with full acclaim to-day. To one and all, of whatever nationality, to

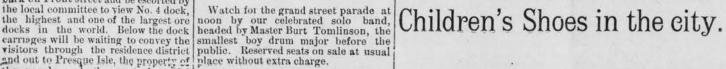
one and all, of whatever nationality, to these men of science and captains of industry and to the ladies who accom-pany them the Queen City of Lake Superior says "Thrice welcome."

The Rifles' Reception.

The informal reception to be given by the Marquette Rifles this evening promises to be very successful. Many invitations have been issued but great care has been used to see that they went only to suitable persons. The Marquette City band will play several As shown at the Detroit Exposition, with its selections during the evening, though is for sale by selections during the evening, though the dance music will be furnished by Hughes' orchestra. The company will give an exhibition drill at 10 o'clock.

The MINING JOURNAL is authorized to state that the Rifles desire the Ento state that the Rifles desire the En-glish and German ladies and gentlemen who are to-day the city's guests to con-sider themselves also the guests of the Rifles. Any member or members of the tourist party will be gladly wel-comed at Armory hall whether they make their stay short or long, come to witness the drill for a few minutes or remain until the final waits. It is not remain until the final waltz. It is not desired to embarrass the travelers with a formal invitation for each and hence this general and informal one is given Any who can spare the time to attend will be cordially welcomed by the Rifles

Deer Shooting in Marquette. Deer and bears do not walk the streets of Marquette as some Pittsburg people seem to think but it came pretty close to that yesterday. A deer was shot on city property, though not exactly with in the city limits. Superintendent Wilson yesterday afternoon looked out of the windows of the electric light station and to his surprise saw a well-



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