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MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1893.

and Gorman.

DEMAGOGUE SENATORS HOWL years ago should have terminated by this time. It seemed to him that there should be an end to such investigations, MEN UNWILLING TO STRIKE. unless there was a public demand for them and unless there was some public Gorman and Voorhees Say Recent

tween railroad corporations and rail

GORMAN'S WILD BAZOO.

PLATT'S HEAD IS LEVEL.

road employes.

Swell-Head Labor Agitators Call usefulness to come out of them, the popular opinion would condemn them and would say that they were mere pleasure partias organized at the ex-pense of the government of the United States. He asked that the resolution chould go over Out Carpenters at the World's Fair

NEARLY ALL THE MEN WILL Mr. Sherman's remarks were replied to and the resolution was advocated by Senators Jones, Call. Butler, Higgins and Hawley and finally the debate drifted into a discussion of the recent judicial decisions as to the relations be-twear railwoad comportions and rail. RETURN THIS MORNING.

Men Were Satisfied and Did Not Wish to Quit but Obeyed the Self-Constituted Leaders

STRIKE OF WALKING DELEGATES CHICAGO, April 10.-The great strike at the World's Fair is a thing of the

Mr. Gorman took the lead in this past and the men who walked out this morning will walk back again tomorrow morning and ninety-nine out of every one hundred will work the same hours for the same pay.

The strike today was an attempt to unionize the World's Fair, nothing more, nothing less. The labor leaders elaimed that the World's Fair directors had not kept faith with them because they had refused to consider the making of a new agreement in the face of fact that the majority of the contractors employed by the Exposition company had already made arrangements with the men which were entirely satisfactory to the latter. Nine out of every ten men who struck today were employed by contractors who were on a friendly footing with them.

Two years ago when the labor representatives made a demand that none be called up hereatter. Structure son to reconsider was understood to be his determination, if possible, to force the senate to take action in the way of investigating Senator Roach of North Dakota. Resolutions to investigate of Montana were offered by Senators Hoar and Chandler and went over with-net autoin to proceed to executive busi-ness. Mr. Hoar presented the petition of Joseph W. Ady for an investigation of the election of United States senator from the state of Kansas. Net the state of Kansas. but union men should be employed at

Mr. Vest said that Judge Speer in his decision had only affirmed what every lawyer knew to be common law He had decided that any contract or regu-lation in restraint of the trade of the never was any agreement that none but union men should be employed. Two weeks ago the labor unions put in the request that non-union men be discharged. It was refused and from that time began the trouble. It is that time began the trouble. It is openly hinted and on the other hand positively denied that some members of the Bosses' association have winked ciation of locomotive engineers or any other association or corporation under-took to make a rule and to enforce it in at the strike because there were men other association or corporation under-took to make a rule and to enforce it in restraint of commerce, that rule was absolutely void. If any judge declared such a doctrine as the senator from Maryland (Gorman) spoke of it would be reversed by the supreme court of the United States without one dissenting opinion against its reversal. Such a doctrine would be monstrous. strike of the men. The vast majority of the men were unwilling to strike and only went out when ordered by the Mr. Voorhees said the most dangerous

Mr. Voorhees said the most dangerous question that the country was asking today was the encroachment of cor-porate power; all colossal wealth against those who were helplessly in its power and whom it wanted to have chained to their labor as completely as the galey slave was chained to his oar. This power claimed that the railroad employe was enlisted as a private soldier; and if he left his post he was to be nunished as a deserter. He had

terstate commerce offered a resolution authorizing that the committee inquire whether or not the methods prevailing in the transportation of freight and pas-sengers on the great railroad lines of the country and the conditions and ne-cessities of travelers and shipners and





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the employes and employers or carrying corporations. The resolution was re-ferred.

that no objection was interposed. He made no objection was interposed. He made no objection himself, however, and the resolution was agreed to. Sub-sequently Mr. Hoar moved to reconsider the vote; and that motion was entered. Mr. Jones offered a resolution instruct. Mr. Jones offered a resolution instruct-ing a committee of Indian affairs to continue investigations heretofore ordered with power to visit Indian re-servations and the Indian territory.

sengers on the great rainford indes of the country and the conditions and ne-cessities of travelers and shippers and transportation companies justify or re-quire a repeal or modification of Sec. 5 of the interstate commerce act which prohibits pooling under any circum-stances; also to inquire whether the system of closing and sealing cars en-gaged in the transportation of merchan-dise from one state to another through foreign territory and from such foreign territory into the United States needs to be modified, whether all railroads en-gaged in such traffic should be either required to conform to all the condistay and was to be pullshed as a des-erter if he did not stay. He thought that the committe on interstate commerce could not be better employed than in investigating this dangerous

VOORHEES EMITS HIS WIND.

DEMA GOGUERY REBUKED.

their employes.
PEFFER SENSIBLE ONCE.
Mr. Peffer thought that Judge Ricks' recent decision, which had been a good deal criticized by labor organizations, would be approved by them when they come to understand better its scope and view it in all its fullness. It was the first great judicial declarations of principles concerning the relations between employers and employes. It was a declaration that the railroad employes are as much common carriers as the railroad president or the rialroad company. Judge Ricks' decision, Mr. Peffer believed, would lead to the final ad justment of all the difficulties between the employees and employers or carrying Mr. Platt said it was not wise to atfidence in the courts and he would be protected in all his legal rights. But he (Mr. Platt) did not believe and the laboring man did not believe that while engaged in the employment of common carriers he could choose his own time to leave that employment.

Leave that employment. After further debate the question went over till tomorrow when Mr. Palmer will have the floor to speak French Flag Used to Protect the Afri-

corporations. ferred. Mr. Harris offered a resolutions for the appointment of a committee of two senators to wait upon the president of the United States and inform him that unless he may have some further com-munication to make the senate is ready to adjourn without delay. Mr. Hoar looked around in the direc-tion of Mr. Shermun's seat with an ex-function of bit executive outsites and the four and the four tagonized the motion, calling for divis-ion. The yeas and nays were taken and resulted: Yeas, 24; nays, 10; no quorum. A call of the senate failed to journed till tomorrow. Tomahawk's Lady Logger

vile name. The next instant he was flat on his

back and countless stars were dancing in front of his eyes. He rose and made further remarks and he was knocked flat a second time.

A score or more of strikers hastened to his assistance and a large number of non-union men came to the defense of his opponent.

Clubs and fists flew lively for a few inutes and matters were rapidly grow-ing serious when a detachment of the Columbian Guards and some of the cooler heads among the laboring men succeeded in parting the belligerents. There were several cracked heads, bloody noses and heautiful black eves

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can Slave Trade.

ZANZIBAR, April 10.- A British cruiser has seized a dhow sailing under French colors and having on board sixty children which had been kidnapped from Zanzibar by Arabs under French protection and evidently intended to be disposed of as slaves. The incident will be used to enforce the protest of the British against the course of the French uthorities in normitting the new of the

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continue investigations heretofore ordered with power to visit Indian re-servations and the Indian territory. MERE PLEASURE JUNKETS. Mr. Sherman remarked that investi-gations which had been ordered two

Einst National Daul	DAILY MINING JOURNAL,	should be restored in the state, and that its restoration would be followed		-0.
First National Bank	A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MIN		it city, says:	
OF MARQUETTE.	ING JOURNAL CO. [LIMITED].	Joron with the present exctam this pane	the last fifteen years. There is nothin	
Capital	Issued daily except on Sundays. Contain Associated Press dispatches and is especial ly devoted to Upper Peninsula interests.	risks the assertion (though not havin the data at hand to support it) that the	g regulators. But wish to state how re	
	STREADIDTION PATTES	ratio of murders to population in the	markably they cure rheumatism and how	
ETER WHITE. President	Per year, by carrier. Per year, by carrier. Per year, by mail. Per year, by mail. Per year, by mail.	peninsula is no greater than in Minne	the legs. My business (wholesale fis	h
F. J. JENNISON	Per year, by mall	sota, even with the advantage which the latter state possesses of having	h dealer) naturally leads me to damp places I could not walk, and at night I sufferen	
	nished on application.	law under which murder in the first de	and all kinds of tinctures, but they did m	0
Stansacts a General Banking Business of Discount and Deposit.		gree is punishable by death.	10 good and I was afraid of being a crinnle	
	MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 11.	We venture to say, further, that ther		Is remarkable among whiskles for its
DIRECTORS:	Entered as mailmatter of the second class	is not a county in Minnesota with se large proportion of its population urban	ing them for forty days and I got ontirals	
ALVRED KIDDER.	in the postoffice at Marcuette. M'ch.	that can show a more creditable record	d Brandreth's pills. They never fail."	Delicious Bouquet,
Gan		for the past ten years as to freedom from capital crimes than Marquette	"ROVAL RURV" POPT WINE	THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DATE O
D. H. CALL. Pres., N. M. KAUFMAN, V. Pres., GEORGE BARNES, Cashier.	The Wall Street Indicator of Saturday		If you are reduced in vitelity on etremeth	
The Marquette County	has this : "Whisky has been lying low	upper peninsula. The belief, prevalent	t mend the use of this grand old Port wine.	
	for the past few days, and those who		Concern mothers nursing and those re-	Planne and Drug Sterrer If you
SAVINGS BANK	have wanted to down it have been given the chance." That must have been an		strength; improves the appetite Nature's	Dealer does not keep it in stock
	ideal state of things for a very large	large is a mistaken one, and as unjust		Write to
MARQUETTE, MICH,	proportion of New York's population.		I found wine ordinarily sold is not fit to	
Japital Paid in	who always stand ready and willing to "down" the stuff when they are given	CASOLD ONE AT CHEVEDAND	use. Insist on having this standard brand, it costs no more. \$1 in quart bottles of the Boysel Wine Ge.	
Additional Stockhold- ers' Liability\$100,000		We take this, concerning the quantity	H. Stafford, Son & Co. Marguette, and J. N.	
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:	Tuppy is law for the laborar as well	of ore remaining on the docks at Cleve- land, from last week's number of The	verkins & Co., Negaunee.	
d. W. O'Brien of the Peoples' Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich.	as the employer, as was shown by the		Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.	Manufacturers of
Japt. Samuel Mitcheil, Negaunee, Mich. W.F. Fitch. Marguette, Mich.	outcome of a somewhat complicated	A statement prepared by the ore dealers		Timbor Lumbon Lath Chingle
M. Kaufman.	wrangle in New York recently. A	March 26 there were 2 500,000 gross tons of	CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACT	Timber, Lumber, Lath, Shingle
leorge Barnes.	facture of clothing combined to rid	ore on dock. On April 15, 1892, which was		CHASSELL, MICH.,
Receives Deposits in sums from \$1 upward.	themselves of union labor and adopted	1.750.256 gross tons on dock Shipping or-		The second se
Again money on rear escate and other ag- proved security. Transacts ageneral bank- ng business. Four per cent interest per mnum paid on all savings deposits and in- erest compounded twice yearly. Open ally during banking hours and every	a rule that no union workingmen should	dore show that the difference in these fig-	A CONTRACT OF A DAY O	Are prepared to furnish on short notice timber from 20 to 40 feet long. A Pickets and Dressed Flooring, Ceiling, Siding and Clear Lumber. Also Ha
erest compounded twice yearly. Open	The labor unions retaliated by declar-	ures will be practically wiped out in the twenty days intervening between March 26		wood and Hemlock for Mining and Railroad Purposes.
bonesuay and Saturday evening from 1 to	ing a boycott on goods manufactured	and April 15 of this year, so that the condi-	and the second se	Prompt shipment can be made by rail or water to any part of the country. C
:80 P. M.	by the firms in the combination. These,	tion of the docks as regards supplies is about as it was a year ago, notwithstand-	a second final start	respondence solicited.
James M. Wilkinson	junction restraining the labor organiza-	ing an aggregate or 2,014,234 tons in ship-		To the WORLDIG FAIR
James MI MILLUIDON	tions from boycotting their goods. The	incurs into jour against footior tous in	e contractional	To the WORLD'S FAIR
	injunction was denied, the court hold-	the furnaces are very much lighter than		Lake Michigan and Lake Superior
BANKER,	union labor by the complaining firms	they were at this time a year ago, and	Marquette.	Lake Michigan and Lake Superior
Marquette Mich.	was as great an offense as that of the	Thus the ore dealers see no cause in the		Transportation Company
	labor unions in boycotting the goods of	condition of supplies for relinquishing their demand for \$4 on standard Gogebic Besse-		July 1 next, place on sale tickets from Mar-
Fransacts a General Bank	the "combine," and that the concerns which had entered into the combination	mer ores and there is no change in the sit-	ZATING AND A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF A	quette to Chicago, either one way or round trip at
ing Business.	were in no position to ask assistance	dation. Non-dessemer bres on dock have		SPECIAL LOW RATES.
ing Dusiness.	from the courts. This was a just and	several sales of Reseman for next seeson's	-	Avoid the crowded railway trains and other disconforts of all rail travel, and
Interest Paid on Time Deposits.	sensible decision. What is sauce for the employed should be sauce for the	delivery have been current during the	And the second s	sto One Way; \$18 Round Trip,
Questal attention given to menoratil	employers, and if it is proper for the	the leading furnace men still refnse to		Including meals and berth. The only di- rect regular lake route to the WORLD'S
Special attention given to mercantil ollections. Stocks and bonds bough	latter to "blacklist" any class of labor it ought to be permitted the working-	make purchases on the four-dollar basis.	DIMTING	FAIR. Send for our World's Fair Souvenir. Buy the Celebrated
nd sold on commission.	men to strike back with the same kind	market there can be nothing definite as to	' PAININI, '	hotel and boarding house accommodations
And the second s	of a weapon. But the better way would	lake freights.	in i mini mu m	quiries cheerfully answered. For particu-
'ETERS & SHAULL.	be to drop all such foolishness and seek	The Parthenon Frieze.		Jos. Berolzheim, G. P. A., Imperial Flour
	for an adjustment of differences that will leave no cause for complaint on	If the frieze of the Parthenon be carefully evamined it will be found how resolution		Rush and N. Water Sts., Chicago, or
Construction of the second	either side. As it is, the employers of		New Firm but Well Known	Marquette, Mich. 4-7-3m) roshitvery the best nour made. It
d United States. Special attention given	labor and the men to whom they give	ject to the dominant motive of ornament. It is not merely a collection of statues or a	Workmen.	Squette-ss. Notice is hereby given, that by from the choicest Minnesota and Da
HOMESTEAD CASES. Savings Bank B'ld'g, Marquette.	employment lose heavily by foolish con- tentions which might easily be avoided		Clandinalas V Du	an order of the probate court for the county of Marquette, made on the sixth day of March A. D. 1884 six months from that date ware
	by the exercise of a little forbearance	had the power of realism who can doubt in the presence of masterpieces of Greek statu-	Llendinning & Ritz	A. D. 1833, six mouths from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Timothy M. Donavon
DALACE CALOON	on both sides. The law applied as it	ary? But he possessed the higher power		against the estate of Timothy M. Donavon late of said county, deceased and that all creditors of said deceased are required to
	in the New York case cited will bring	of subordinating parts to the whole, that power which is the result of a faculty, as	Shop Opposite Hotel Marquette.	at the probae office, in the city of Marganette
	hath to their server in time and de	yet undefined, corresponding to the faculty of music.	3-22-1m	for examination and allewance on or before
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Vinos Lignons Cidona	disturbed the country for years past.	by Greek architects as the proper place for ornament; the name it bore with them,	Manit & MT.	on Thursday, the thirleth day of March and on Thursday, the seventh day of September nyst, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each
THES, LIQUOIS, OIGAIS	WHY!	zophorus, the subject of life, marked it out	Merit * Wins	Dated March 6 A D 1802
To be found in the city.	the logislature are not puching the bill	as the field for display of living pageantry; artistic instinct forbade that it should be		(3-7-4-Tues) NELS OLIFTON, Judge of Probate
	the legislature are not pushing the bill	so used irrespectively of the general archi- tectural effect. So in that perfect symphony	And this is the reason for the une- qualed popularity of our	Rheumatism.
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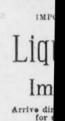
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business when there was anything to the girl in the kitchen must marry some

P-2-tf juncture, and shall be quite tempted to wish it unless our present represen-

Chinese Economy. Chinese Internating faculty, whereby by abstaining from mus-cular exertion they are able to economize considerably in their eating. In times of vork, because they consider that they would have to take more food to repair th-was to take nour food to repair th-was the law was changed, and death prescribed as the penalty for murder in the first degree, with discretionary power giv-en to the court to commute the sentence to the sentence to tends to diminish homicide. Up to 1893, capital punishment was practically abol-ished in that state. It could only be in-

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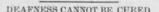
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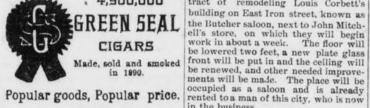
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No. 1 hose cart was changed from runners to wheels yesterday. length articulated: "Oh, hit's nothin. They comes out o' the sky. Hit's been rainin 'em 'ere all the mornin."—"A Collector's Rambles." Tommy Bond had his bicycle in use yesterday for the first time this season. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Gundry of the Jackson loca-An African Lion.

An African Lion. One day when elephant hunting in the "Baseleka" territory, accompanied by 250 men, I was actonished suddenly to behold a majestic lion slowly and steadily advanc-ing toward us with a dignified step and un-daunted bearing. Lashing his tail from side to side and growling haughtly, he fixed his terrible eyes upon us and dis-played a store of ivory well calculated to unspire terror among the timid natives.

played a store of Pory well calculated to inspire terror among the timid natives. A headlong flight of the 250 men was the immediate result, and in the confusion of the moment our couples of my dogs were allowed to escape. These instantly faced the lion, who, finding by his bold bearing he bad nut bis, enemies to flight non hears



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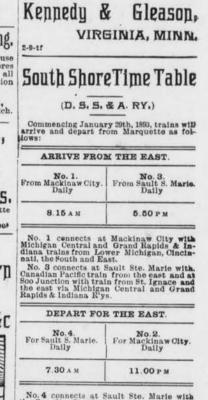
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a great natural location, sloping gradually from the mines to the shore of two beautiful little lakes and surrounded by charming scenery. The Duluth, Mesaba & Northern has reached the place and building is going on at a lively rate. The townsite surrounded by one of the best groups of mines on the range. mines capable of producing anywhere from 1,000,000 to 2,500,000 tons of ore annually. The surrounding country is well timbered, pine predominating. A saw mill is now operating and a large one is about to be erected, the lakes affording excellent boomage. The village has a system of water works, . bank, feed stable, several stores, saloons, restaurants and hotels. A postoffice and newspaper is now established. the latter by Dr. Fred Barrett. Virginia is destined to have a population of at least 5,000 and people seeking new locations would do well to look it over. For further information write to



No. 4 connects at Sault Ste. Marie with the Canadian Pacific for the east, and at Soo Junction with train for St. Ignace which connects at Trout Lake with the Soo Line for Manistique, etc., and at Mackinaw Oity (daily except Saturday) with the night trains of the Grand Rapids & Indiana and Michi-gan Central for Lower Michigan. 2 connects at Mackinaw City with dichigan Central for Lower Michigan arriving at Detroit 6:5 P.M. connecting with the North Shore Limited for New York and the east. Connection made daily except Sunday at Mackinaw City with G. R. & I. R.R. for Grand Rapids, Lansing, Cincinnas and the South.

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Soon after this an outer man came out of the stable, pushing a cab ahead of him, upon which the two set to work with water and sponges. By this time I had finished my last bird, and watching my chan-e when they were both looking another way I threw it high in the air. As it descended the paper caught the eye of the older man, ord he arelatimed: and he exclaimed: "Oh, look there! Whathever his that?" At this the other man burst into a roam

At this the other man ourse into a roar of laughter, and dropping his sponge held his sides in a paroxysm of mirth. The older man stared alternately at him and at the dismembered body. At last he exclaimed: "Whathever his the matter? What his

His companion, scarcely able to gasp, at

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Dr. Hudson purchased a "Victor" bicycle from F. P. Tillson at Ishpeming yesterday. The wheel is a handsome

in the busines

LOCAL LACONICS

Dr. Desjardins of Marquette called on

If the finder of a gold necklace with soverign attached will leave the same with Mrs. E. Broad they will be rewarded.

The members of hose company No. 2

The Upper Peninsula Brewing company put a handsome new wagon on the road yesterday morning. It is very attractively painted.

Several Negaunce people will attend the Katie Putnam performance at Ish-peming tonight. In the theatrical line Katie will be a treat.

by being hit by a passenger train at Ishpeming in January, was sent to Marquette yesterday to undergo re-

Fred Jacobson, who caught for the Standard Base Ball club of Negaunee last season, will catch for the "Stars" of Marquette this season. Fred is quite ward?"—New York Times. a clever catcher and will no doubt add strength to the "Stars."

Wagons and buggies are being brought

Steckbaure, the photographer, began to pack up his goods yesterday, prepar-atory to removing them to Red Jacket, where he will start in business about May 1. Mr. Steckbaure has considera-ble work on hand which he will finish at his home before leaving here and will leave the same for deliver at H. From leave the same for delivery at H. Everett's gallery.

had put his enemies to flight, now became solicitous for the safety of his little family, with which the lioness was retreating in the background.

Facing about, he followed them with an findependent step, growling flercely at the dogs, which trotted along on either side of

As my natives had all deserted me, I con-sidered it unwise to interfere with his deare preparing to give a dance at the company's headquarters one week from tomorrow night. sidered it unwise to interfere with inside parture, and calling back my dogs saw the last of this king of the forest without re-gret.—'Five Years' Hunting In Africa.''

A Student's Adventure.

A student's Adventure. A young stylent at Andover relates a pleasant adventure. He was making a pen-cil drawing of an old house in the town, as he saw it through the leafless trees, when a lady came along the walk and pansed be-bind bing. "Abt was an electric to hind him. "Ah! you are sketching the Phelps house," she said. "I never knew any one to try that before." He inquired Katie will be a treat. Rev. Henry Hosking of Ishpeming was unable to go to Cascade Sunday to conduct services, owing to the wretched condition of the roads. "but that is why I am doing it." "I can sa'-"but that is why I am doing it." "I can sa'-

"but that is why I am doing it." I can sat isfy you on that point," was the reply. "Why do you ask?" Whereupon he broke in boyishly expressed praise of Miss Phelps all of whose books he said he had read with

his mother at home. The lady smiled and made him a little bow. "I am much obliged

Curious Death Custom of Feejee.

The Feejeeans believe that in case a mar Wagons and buggies are being brought into use around town by the business men. Outside of the principal business street there is neither good wheeling or sleighing just now. There is plenty of snow on most of the thoroughfares but it is too soft to make good going. woman or child-a whale's tooth is placed

in the hand of the corpse, the missile to be thrown at the tree which stands as a guide-post to point out the road that leads to heaven and the one that leads to hell -Ch cago Tribune.

Confidence In Sickness

tt's gallery. The Winslow Comedy company, which Reversible to the experience of everybody that confidence or want of confi-dence in a medical attendant has a very ap-The Winslow Comedy company, which is filling a two-weeks' engagement at the Casino. Marquette, will hold the boards at McDonald's Opera House all next week. Mr. H. M. Harwick, the manager, will be in town today, when arrangements for the company's ap-pearance here will be completed.

scription and discovery of Dr. Greene of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, the accessful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. The doctor can be con sulted free, personally or by letter.

For years the editor of the Burlington Junction (Mo.,) Post has been subject to cramp colic or fits or indigestion, which prostriated him from several hours and unfitted him for business for two or three days. For the past year he has been using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remady whonever conscion Remady whenever occasion required, and it has invariably given him prompt relief. 25 and 50 cent buttles for sale by <u>H</u>. H. Stafford. Son & Co.

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Only Twenty Removals

wap about the harbor this spring.Only Twenty Removals.MACKINAW CITY, Mich. April 10.—WASHINGTON. April 10.—The totalThe ice is becoming very soft. The
weather is warm and everything con-
times favorable for an opening of the
straits ky the 15th inst.WASHINGTON. April 10.—The total
number of fourth class postmasters ap-
pointed today was 110. Of these ninety-
nine were to fill vacancies caused by
deaths and resignations and twenty by
removals. Of the postmasters removed
seventeen had served four years or
over.

Their Booty Was Small.

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Jeremiah O'Rourke Appointed-Deputy Collector Cardigid Bounced

wap about the harbor this spring.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Secretary today appointed Jeremiah O'Rourke of Newark, N. J., supervising were stolen. The burglars then secured architect of the treasury department, vice W. J. Edbrook, removed for cause

by Secretary Foster. Mr. O'Rourke is about forty-five years of age and since carly manbood has been engaged in his Crook's

vorld's record last fall.

adelphia Times.

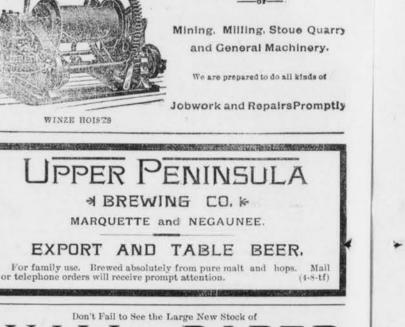
Three Deaths at L'Orient.

SUS PRAIRIE, Wis., April 10.—The postoffice here was entered by thieves and about \$5 in cash and some stamps were stolen. The burglars then estamps has caused mean double at L'Orient, depart-ment of Morbihan, where the disease has caused many deaths recently

Odd Uses of the Handkerchief.

Among the peasantry of Europe the balls two or the handkerchief is common as an article of bers' Journal.

The stone shot of Mohammed's guns va ried between 20 and 32 inches in diameter **Forecast of the Weather**. WASHINGTON, April 10, 9 p.m.—The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next 24 hours, for upper Michigan: Generally fair: southerly winds; slightly warmer. Lefroy's, about 1,000 tons, and were cut on of the solid rock on the spot. Assuming 2 inches as the average diameter of the sho fired at this siege, the total area of the sur-face dressed was nearly 32,000 square feet. At this siege the weight of the powder fired is estimated by General Lefroy to have been 250 tons. At the siege of Rhodes in 1480 Mohammed caused 16 basilisks or double cannon to be cast on the spot, throwing balls two or three feet in diameter. --Cham-



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present profession. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

by Special Treasury Agent Noyes at Portland, Ore., as to the illegal landing of Chinese at that port Sceretary Car-lisle has dismissed from the service Deputy Collector Cardigist Laspector Armstrong, who was susp. nd id i end ing the investigation, has a ma restored

to duty

Secretary Hoke Smith has given notice to the law clerks and other high grade employes of the interior department that an expression of opinion t outsiders as to the probable solution of any question pending before the de-partment will be deemed sufficient cause for dismissal.

TWO MURDERS IN ONE DAY.

Ludington Keeps Up Lower Michigan's Record of Blood.

LIDINGTON, Mich., April 10 .- Two probable murders occured in this vicinity yesterday. George Tanner and his wife, living on Danahar street, each armed with a gun, shot Joe Clark, a tough character with whom they were quarreling. Clark will probably die. Tanner and his wife are both under aruarreling. Clark will probably die. anner and his wife are both under ar est. On the heels of this came the news hat William McKay, who lives on On the heels of this came the news hat William McKay, who lives on the method of the second sec

that William McKay, who lives on North James street, had been shot through the breast by Andrew Mail, with whom he quarreled at his son-inwith whom he quarreled at his son-in-law's home, a few miles out of town. Mall is in jail. McKay, being very old, is not likely to recover. McKay is an an old sailor and was with Dr. Kane in his Arctic explorations. Mall, St. 1067.35; prime heavy and \$7.1067.35; prime heavy and \$7.1067.35; solution \$7

RYAN'S HEAD IS HARD.

Bullet Flattens on the Skull of a Desperate Convict.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 10.-James Ryan, serving a ten-years sentence in the Rhode Island state prison for highway robbery, made a desperate attempt to break jail early this morning and his capture narrowly escaped being a fatality. Ryan had in some way se-cured several saws and an iron bolt and C cured several saws and an iron bolt and Ca with the aid of these he cut his way Cout of the cell and knocked Fr down the watchman and thus secured Hi a revolver. The noise of the Os seufile attracted the attention of the guards and a desperate fight en-Sa sued. Half a dozen shots were inter-Ta

resent profession. He is a member of he American Institute of Architects. As a result of the investigation made y Special Treasury Agent Noyes at ortland, Ore., as to the illegal landing rest him. He was badly injured al-though no bones were broken.

> CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat Quotations

Chicago, April 10.-The leading wheat futures ranged as follows:

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Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

CHICAGO, April 10.-Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows

Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 10,000 market brisk, stronger; common and mixed, \$7.10(@7.30; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$7.40(@7.55; lights, and

METAL PRICES. NEW YORK, April 10.-Pig iron steady, uiet: American, \$12.75@15.50. Copper, easy; Lake, 11.40c.

COPPER STOCKS

Boston, April 10.—Closing prices of er mining stocks were as follows:	cop
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Taking Off One's Hat In an Elevator The other day I rode up in an elevator

prevalent of giving the bride a "tear hand-kerchief." The gift is from her mother, and is made of newly spun linen. The tears she sheds upon leaving her home she dries with this handkerchief. After the wedding day it is put carefully away, to be used no more till it covers her face in death.—Phil-this matter of hats in the elevator which

The Use of Scientific Forces.

Well Seasoned Wood.

Wood for tennis rackets requires at least five years' seasoning—that is to say, it re quires to be kept for five years in the rough timber state before being cut up for use. Wood for pianos is kept, as a rule, for 40 years before it is considered sufficiently in condition to be used.—Boston Globe.

How Timber Shrinks.

ndition to be used .- Boston Globe

12 to 11% .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

this matter of hats in the elevator which seems to me so logical and altogether de-fensible that I am going to adhere to it as a matter of principle. In a business build-ing I do not think that courtesy requires a gentleman to uncover his head merely be-cause there are ladies present. Such a place is as purely public as the corridors or even the outside street. The elevators in office buildings move rapidly up and down in drafty shafts, and the exposure caused by taking off the hat even for a minute is ac-As an explorer who tries to cross a deep river is drowned if he cannot swim, so any one who lives in the present age, when nat-ural forces are being put to service as never before, is badly off if he does not under stand how to use these forces without let ting them overwhelm him. Schence is do ing many wonderful things in these times, but its achievements always consist in cmtaking off the hat even for a minute is a ually de In a hotel the case is different. The exploying the laws of nature, never in circum venting them.—Popular Science Monthly

posure's less, the place is not so public, and it is more than probable that a gentleman has already removed his hat at once upon entering the outer door. I take off my hat in the hotel elevator for the same reasons that I take it off in the parlor and keep it on in the office building on the same prin-ciple that I wear it in the street."—Kate Field's Washingto

Mrs. Astor's Love of Flowers

Mrs. William Astor's fondness for flow Pitch pine beams will shrink in thick-ness from 18% inches to 18%; spruce, from 8% inches to 8%; white pine, from 12 inches to 11%; yellow pine, a trifle less. Cedar beams will shrink from a width of 14 inches to 13%; elm, from 11 to 10%, and oak, from 12 to 11% — Cincinnet Times Stor ers is well known among her intimates, "Lilies," she is quoted as saying, "aro my favorites, and I would rather see them growing than pick and wear them. Some-how a flower loses its charm for me when its little life is cut off. It looks sad and sorry and seems to wilt with grief."



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REPORTORIAL PENCILINGS.

Gus Lundberg and Miss Tillie Larson will be married on Tuesday, the 25th inst. The Marquette Rifles will give their next party on the evening of Wednes-Very Newest day, April 19.

The Nameless club gives a party at Fraternity Hall this evening: music by Hughes' orchestra.

There will be a meeting of the Cerele Franceis d'Egalite Politique this even-ing at 8 o'clock on important business. There was a large advance sale yes-erday for Katie Putnam's appearance at the opera house on Wednesday even-

C. A. Eggers is raising the roof of his house on Arch street to put in another story and is making other important improvements in the place.

We are opening invoices of ex W. J. O'Meara desires to call attenclusive patterns in fine silver-ware. Those who can appreciate tion to the fact that he has a number of fine building lots left in the Baldwin addition, which will be sold on favorthe most delicate and beautiful effects will delight in an exami- able terms. nation We invite you to call

SMITH, SONS

A burning chimney caused a fire alarm yesterday which brought the boys out in a hurry only to chase them-selves back again as soon as the cause of the alarm was ascertained. Woodward Ave. and State St., Detroit.

THE MINING JOURNAL has received with the compliments of Mr. Fred Os-burn of Owosso a very fine panel pho-tograph of his brother, the late Colonel

And lots sold at prices and on terms which insure to buyers big profits. No risk in this. Don't wait for inflated prices but buy now.

The members of the W. C. T. U. are requested to meet at their rooms in the Washington street school house this

work are cordially invited.

PERSONAL MENTION.

ee are in the city.

sprinter, was in the city yesterday. Commander Read, U. S. N., lighthouse

Harry M. Jewett, the noted Detroit

nspector, arrived in the city yesterday.

ago on business.

Vashington street school noise this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the annual election of officers. The meeting is also the anniversary of the organization in Marquette. Every member is ex-pected to be present at this meeting. Also any ladies in sympathy with the work are cordially invited. WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

WANTED-Faithful gentleman or iady to assist in office. Position permanent. Railway fare advanced here if engaged. Er-close reference and self addressed stamped envelope. THE NATIONAL. 23 McVicker's building, Ohicago, III. [4-11-15d]

[4-11-15d] FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms Apply to MRS. A. BERRY. 506 N. Front Street $\begin{array}{l} \hline \mathbf{FOR} \ \mathbf{RENT-A} \ \mathbf{nicely} \ \mathbf{furnished} \ \mathbf{frontroom} \\ \hline \mathbf{Rolden} \ \mathbf{K} \$ FOR RENT-A nicely furnished front room No. 202 W. Bluff street. 4-11-1w

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[446-24] **PLEASANT**—Front cooms to rent on Pine mear Michigan St: cheap; all modern conventences attached. Address A. B. C. Microffler (4-8-by) WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply 134 West Ridge St [4-8-tf]

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FOR SALE-80 acres in Chocolay town-seded; barn will hold 20 tons of hay: horse stable and log house. For further partic-ulars apply to H. VANDENBOOM. (4-7-1m) (4-7-1m)

WANTED-Man and wife to work on farm and keep house for family of three. Address X Min ng Journal. (4.6-tf)

 FOR SALE OR RENT-My residence corner Plice and Prospect streets.
 Dan McVichie was in the city yester-day greeting his many Marquette friends.

No Way of Escape The fat, plethoric gentleman was sad. The fresh, warm, balmy air cooled his heat-ed face from the open office window, but the contemplations of summer filled him with sorrow and longing for an arctic voy-age. He regretfully looked down upon the bolster of superabundant tissue under his

"I'll take it of for you, and without drugs, too," said the thin gentleman with

No massa "Not a slap or rub.

"No starving!" "Eat twice as much." The fat gentieman's mouth moved in sient thanks, and his eyes shone behind their

"No bag punching, Turkish baths, gym-nstics, banting treatment or sweaters?" "Nixie

"No flannel waistbands, treadmill, health lift, boxing lessons, dumbbells or Indian

a progress on shape for the coming season has also been commenced. Miss Louise Perine, the bright little dancer, telegraphed last night that she would be able to join the Winslow Com-edy company today sure. She was ex-A burning "Simply this," said the thin man; "ex-change places with one of the boys who, with an extra horse, meet the Pennsylvania per share. avenue herdic midway on the block be-tween Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and run with the horses up the Treasury hill to G street. If you don't lose 100 pounds

"No," interrupted the stout man mourn fully, "I'll pay for 'em again myself."-Washington Star.

A Dream and Its Sequel.

One night I dreamed that I happened to have a serious accident. I don't know how, but my limbs were nearly severed from my body, and I sank down, while the blood gushed through my muslin gown. So intense were my sensations that I awoke and shuddered; furthermore, I had the convic-tion that my dream was ominous and prophetic. It happened, notwithstanding the night's experience, that I was particularly lively and well next day. Nevertheless the dream would recur, and each time I wondered, "What will it be?" When I nearly cut my hand in halving a lime, I thought, "Was it merely this?" Later, when the horsekeeper was thrown while exercising my mare, I asked myself the same, but knew immediately it was neither of these. When my husband came home, we went By a very singular coincidence a cir-cular was issued yesterday announcing the resignation of Superintendent Philbin of the D., S. S. & A., to assume the position of general manager of the Du-luth, Missabe & Northern, very shortly with our little fox terrier, Nello (my com-panion and pet), for a walk, and as it grew dark I said with a sigh of relief, "The day dark 1 said with a sigh of relief, "The day is nearly over, and nothing bad has hap-pened." Strange, "such dreams with me are always true." After turning homeward we heard the Colombo train approaching, and, as usual, called, "Nello." Galloping in an-swer the little dog got in the rays of light from the engine, and apparently bewildered halted on the rails right in front of the train. Too late I felt the shock, the sensaexcessive modesty is hard to understand. Too late! I felt the shock, the sensa tions, just as in my dream, and with a cry sank on the grass. It was as though my limbs were severed from my body, and my hands instinctively felt down my dress, KATIE IN I KATIE IN I E. N. Breitung left yesterday for Chi-F. G. Horton and H. J. Allardt of though of course there was actually no A. B. Eldredge left yesterday for Chicago on a short business trip. blood on me. My little Nello was killed, mangled before my very eyes!-Caroline Corner-Ohlmus in London Light. A. D. McIntyre and John Robinson

Where the Czar Lives. Gatshina is a dull, dreary, dingy place for any man to retire to, especially in spring or autumn, and to enhance its natural drawbacks the emperor, moved by peculiar no-tions of his own, has chosen the very worst suite of apartments in the palace to live in—a range of small, low rooms on the cri-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Longyear have returned from their two weeks' trip be-In-a range of small, low points on the en-tresol, the ceilings of which he has no dif-ficulty in touching with his hands. The lack of air in these apartments has more than once proved prejudicial to the health of the empress during a spell of indisposi-tion, but she would never listen to the ad-bies of the decions to move away from her

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THE TALE OF THE SHIRT And to the Tail Thereof There Hangs a Mighty Tale company to of Woe. yesterday morning.

HOW TWO HANCOCK YOUTHS ACQUIRED THE SHIRT

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A formal voice was then taken, result-ing as before. As soon as the appointment of Ward was announced Councilman T. R. Ryan left the room. As he was leaving the president requested him to stay, as there was considerable business to tran-sact. Ryan replied that Ward would probably make an improprime Sal A couple of young men were up be-fore Justice Finn yesterday morning and learned a good lesson. Saturday evening about 11 o'clock they walked into the Northwestern Hotel and after wandering around the office for a while took a package containing a shirt which a traveling man had jast purchased. The owner of the shirt was sitting at the desk writing and while his back was turned the fellows fled with the shirt. They were followed found in a

which they were follows hed, found in a saloon in Houghton, brought back and when asked where they got the pack-age could not say anything. Yesterday morning one of the fellows pleaded guilty, said his chum was innocent and the shirt was returned to the owner. the shirt was returned to the owner. This little affair cost the young man \$18.30. This is probably the highest price that was ever paid for a plain white shirt in this county.

Nearly everyone is using wagons now. The roads are not in condition for either sleigh or wagon but the latter s preferable.

Edward Hutula, who rans a saloon Edward Hutula, who rans a saloon on Tezeuco street, and a companion started out to drive to Dollar Bay yes-terday afternoon. They took the ice on the lake and everything went all right until they reached the scows which are stretched across the lake from Croze's to the Franklin sands. The ice is very rotten near the scows and they got a little too close and all went into the lake. The horse was drowned and the men had a narrow es-cape. A couple of young fellows from Houghton saw them go in, procured

cape. A couple of young fellows from Houghton saw them go in, procured ropes, went out on the scows and landed the men all right and not much worse for their early spring bath. The horse was owned by Hutula.

James Burt, the boiler maker, has just turned out and shipped a large boiler for the L'Anse Lumber company.

T. D. Mason, the Newberry contrac-tor who has been here visiting his fam-ily, returned to that city Sunday even-

The "Josh Spruceby" company will be here on April 19 and will not appear at Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Seager and nephew Schuyler returned home from Florida yesterday noon.

J. H. Huling of Pequaming was in the city yesterday.

Jumes B. Cooper and wife of South Lake Linden passed through here yes-terday on their way home from Detroit.



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MEDICAL MENTION-To whom it may oncern-Notwithstauding reports to the contrary Dr. Charles O. Main will con-tinue the practice of medicine in the city of Red Jacket at his office on Pine street. Having had thirty years experience in active needical practice, ten years of which has b en in the upper peninsula of Michigan. Pers.ns desiring to know of his medical skill and ability to practice can require of his numerous patients. From this date until further notice my fees will be just one half my regular charges. Office and residence Pine street a few doors west of Fifth street. [3-22-tf] DR. CHAS. O. MALM.

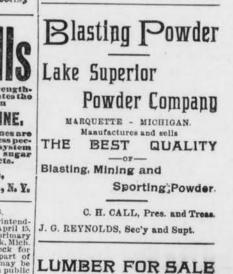


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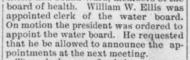
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probably make an improvement on Sul-livan but he doubted it very much. Sullivan had the misfortune of being Irish. If it was not for that he would be all right. For night police there were four ap plications, D. D. Murphy, John Waati, Charles Archer and Mat Stukel. D. D. Murphy was appointed by acclamation. Murphy was appointed by acclamation. A vote taken for the second night policeman gave: Waati, i; Archer, I; Stukel, 3. William Ward was re-ap-pointed janitor; Fred Peppler, chief engineer; James McNamara, second engineer; James Eade, fire warden; James B. Curtis, village attorney; Dr. A. McLeod, health officer and James Little and Frank Ward, members of the board of health. William W. Ellis was



The salarles were fixed the same as the past year, which is \$65 for marshal and watchmen, \$50 for janitor, \$20 for first engineer and \$10 for second. The bonds of the marshal were fixed at \$8,000 and of the clerk of the water board at \$2,000.

The verdict in the case of Dominick Suino against the Italian society was in favor of Suino instead of the so-ciety, as stated yesterday. The society at its meeting Sunday voted to pay the judgment and not appeal the case.

Rev. Mr. Savage of the Congrega-tional church goes to Lake Linden next Sunday to preach a farewell ser-mon. On the Sunday following he will preach his farewell sermon at the church here.

LAKE LINDEN.

D. W. Sutter began yesterday the work of removing the large building which has served as a barracks for the Salvation Army to his lot on Front street, nearly opposite the Newman block.

The Mozart Symphony club arrived here Sunday noon and played to a large and select audience last evening.

Horses and sleighs still cross the ice

of Torch Lake.

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