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rimoo for Victoria today. Cranston and Mueller were to blow up the Cen-tral Union church on the night the re-bellion broke out. Johnstone is a British subject, Cranston an American and Mueller a German. They say they do not know what they were arrested

for but were given no trial and were kept confined without a chance to com-municate with anyone and did not the loss is \$80,000. know they were to leave until the War-rimoo whistled to leave. Johnstone will remain at Vancouver. The others

say they will return on the same steam-er to Honolulu. They claim to have

Claimed That Leaders of Hawaiian Re-

tonight regarding the latest Hawaiian news: "I have received no direct comnor know precisely what action will be taken: but from an intimate acquaint-ance with all the Hawaiian authorities, their shared extraction will be being raised as rapidly as possible. Traffic is still irregular. WASH SCORE TO A CONTRACT TO A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT O taken: but from an intimate acquaint-taken: but from an intimate acquaint-ance with all the Hawaiian authorities, their characteristics and methods, I can positively say that all the trials will be open and fair. There will be no con-victions that are not based upon the open and fair. There will be no con-victions that are not based upon the clearest evidence." After calling at-tention to the extreme leniency shown by the administration through Presi-dent Dole, the first act of which was changing the penalty for treason from death to impresement and fine and dit

present trouble, Thurston continued :

"The serious feature of the situation in Hawaii is that a number of the leading insurrectionists are what may be called professional revolutionists. The rank and file are ignorant dupes. Wil-cox, the military leader of the last in-surrection, was educated abroad at the

Johnstone were banished for complicity cupied by a hotel and fifteen firms, in the rebellion, leaving on the War- burned today. The loss is \$70,000, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 19.-The es-tablishment of the Marshall & Bruce company, printers and bookbinders, burned this afternoon. The loss is \$50,-

PORT HOPE, Ont., Feb. 1 .- The Trin

COUNTRY IS SNOW BOUND.

Emcrald Isle Buried Under Vast Heaps of the Beautiful.

fairs, may resign shortly and leave for San Francisco to reside. His successor will probably be W. N. Armstrong, formerly of the New York bar. CHRONIC REVOLUTIONISTS. Mail service has stopped throughout the north of Ireland. In Cork and elsewhere the running of trains has been stopped. At Queenstown all the sank from sight and those minutes and the north of successor the north of the collision until the ship Claimed That Leaders of Hawaiian Re-bellion Are Professionals. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Lorin A. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister, said tonight recarding the latest Barraitian Description of the property of the BUFFALO, Feb. 10 .- The first trains since Friday arrived tonight on the Elbe swarming forward upon the decks New York Central. Lackawanna, Le-toward the bow as the Elbe settled

PLENARY POWERS GIVEN

most freedom and protection with an LONDON, Feb. 10.--A dispatch to The annual pension of \$20,000 until the Times from Pekin says full powers have been telegraphed the Chinese peace envoys at Nagaski with a view to the renewal of negotiations, Japan today. All the churches united in a having refused to treat with them as their credentials did not clothe them with plenary powers to conclude peace. YOKOHAMA, Feb. 10.—The Japanese them & Norton line, headed by Presi-

surrection, was educated abroad at the expense of the government for seven years. In 1888 he entered into a con-spiracy with Lilioukalani to overthrow the king in favor of Lilioukalani and nearly succeeded. He was not prose-cated on the condition that he leave the country. He was engaged in 1889 and 1891 in similar conspiracies, in one of which eight men were killed. Liliou ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 10.-Ed Han-non, Ed Kareb, Arthur Snyder, John Dodge and William Berkley, members of an oath-bound gang of freight car robbers, were arrested today. Considerable merchandise has been recovered.

JOHN OLSON JAMES WARNER. J. FORTON WM. SPENCER. THURSTON VICTOR FRED BENSON. ROBERT MERCHANI ROBERT MERCHANT FRED M'CAULEY.

RETURN ON THE UMBRIA

Survivors of the Fibe Disaster Return to America.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- On the Umbria were three survivors of the Elbe, Eugene Schlegel of Furst, Germany. DUBLIN, Feb. 10 .- A terrific snow Jan Vevera of Cleveland and Carl Hoffer to Honolulu. They claim to have storm prevaled in the snow is three and child were lost. Their statements for might and today. The snow is three and child were lost. Their statements for san Francisco to reside. His successor Mail service has stopped throughout greatly from the called accounts. Very sand is and the service has stopped throughout in the contact of the section the ensuing five hours were longer to

spectacle of the people struggling in the water around the ship and those on the

Hoffman complains that he was com-pelled to assist in the management of the ship's boat and declares there was

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—The rail-roads are still suffering from the block-block deal trains are late. assistance from the agent of the North German Lloyd.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

Benton Harbor People Honor Men Lost on the Chicora

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Feb. 10.-Memorial services in honor of the men-

Freight Car Robbers Arrested

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political vice of spending money regardless es or the ability of the IG JOURNAL, treasury to stand the draft. If the policy CO. (LIMPTED). pursued by both parties for twenty-five years prior to 1890, of keeping a safe maron Sundays. Contains atches and is especial-coinsula interests. gin of revenue above expenditure, had been continued the injury to the credit of ION RATES \$0 00

the treasury would have been impossible. But in 1890 a Republican congress, aided by the votes of Democrats who were ready to share in the treasury raids, inaugurated reasonable, and furan era of lavish expenditure. It scattered the surplus, and the continuance of that policy up to the present time has done more H. FEBRUARY 11. than any other one thing to injure the government's credit

ter of the second class requette, Mich. Next to that in effectiveness in producing the present drain on the treasury is the passing of compromise currency measures for establishment y for murder in this ency with which adoption of either. The measures have e occurred in Michi-years past is eviyears past is evi-silver purchase act of 1890 was a specimen of that sort. The currency which is put into circulation without adequate provision that the old law of for its redemption is now one of the should be applied is sources of trouble. The operation of enherents. If only as ould be well to try rder" in Michigan. rder" in Michigan. a other states, it is a than life imprison-than life imprison-

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onnected with the to reckless methods of politicians without re-Chapin mine gives gard to party lines, and to their amazing n that the prospects incompetence to follow out the policy of are not such as to business common sense which kept the land. He was brought to this country se of the output for treasury credit at the highest level from that mine, and that 1878 to 1890."

NEWS OF REPUBLIC.

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tain contemporary, seems to cherish an unreasonable an-tepublicans of Martepublicans of Mar-section its col-section its col-tanged mixing of last week. The funeral took place here on Thursday afternoon. The public schools were closed out of respect for the dead, and the here and mixing of last week. The board, free of charge, half a dozen tramps through a severe winter. When all supposed he was at the point of death, he was asked if he had any fear. "Fear of death? Why, no." he replied; "only I don't want so much fooling about it." -Baron Hirsch is but just past sixty den demise has cast a gloom over the entire community. The stricken par-ents have the sincere sympathy of all in to our administering nuette Republicans so way, it is a family so JOURNAL has no the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mitcheil, officiat-

Kendall's Dramatic company will produce the pretty drama, "Beyond produce the pretty drama, "Beyond Pardon," at the Town Hall on Friday evening, the 22nd. From the encourag-ing results of the recent rehearsals it is fair to assume that a rare treat is in store for all who may be fortunate enough to be present on the date named. as his disinclination The company is composed of good local ange-Tribune's bril- material and will doubtless do itself credit in the production of this piece. The proceeds will be given to the Catholic church and it is to be hoped that the company will meet with the encouragement that it deserves. Gentlook for the iron eral admission twenty-five cents. Reserved seats may be secured at Munson

& Peterson's. in its number for the 7th: There is no indication that the large ore buyers are ready to take up the matter of 1895 purchases, and the prospect is that the about Feb. 10, in 1894, will be considerably later this year. No official announcement has been made yet concerning the agree-mert among producers of standard Besse-mers. Shipments of ore from docks to fur-mers. Shipments of ore from docks to fur-the table of the table of table of the table of t severe weather, in the ore market even spared to make this event an eujoyable the small-lot buying of the last two weeks [one, and it should, and no doubt will, America. the small-lot buying of the last two weeks one, and it should, of January has been absent since February be well patronized

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -Brooklyn claims to have the only woman deputy collector of internal revenue in the country. Miss Lucy E. Ball. This rather discounts the women who go through the pockets of their sleeping husbands.

-William Sloan Green, who was lately down with the measles at his home in Swazey, near Marion, Ind., is all right again, and says he hasn't felt as well for twenty years. Willie is aged one hundred and eight.

-It is stated that there is now at La Rochelle, France, an old man, Jules Zostot, who possesses a marvelous memory. He knows by heart all the verses in the Bible. You can ask him at random any of these verses, no matter if it begins a sentence or is a continuation of the preceding verse, and he will recite the lines.

-Napoleon married as his second wife Marie Louise, archduchess of Austria, on April 1, 1810, and on March 20, 1811, a son was born to him. He low. He was about four feet above the years old, in 1832.

rocket naval torpedo, sometimes called the "flying devil," is a native of Ire-gether with his immense size, warned by his parents when he was nine years ous enemy

war broke out, but was rejected because of his youth, being only seven-teen years of age. Then he went whal-blood in my body rushed to my heart

will not be one of ron mining industry. ke a turn for the bet-and spring that will a success, and his condition receding his death, when he took a cas gloomy view of a temperance advocate and avoided the use of liquor and tobacco. Though face and no help at hand. There were always a poor farmer, he would often board, free of charge, half a dozen

-Baron Hirsch is but just past sixty years of age and in excellent health. He rises early in the morning, while the majority of his guests are still sound asleep, and spends an hour in exercising with Indian clubs, dumbbells and aerostats before bathing and dressing. He then drinks a cup of black coffee and eats a slice of dry bread in a small turret veranda, from which he can see the sun rise in all its splendor across the low-lying plain at the foot of the mountain. At six o'clock in the morning he receives his secre-tary, M. Furth, and before the general

breakfast bell sounds has got through a formidable batch of correspondence. "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-She-"And what would you be now

if it weren't for my money?" He-"A bachelor."-Pall Mall Budget. -"'My rule," said the new guest, "is o pay as I go." "Our rule," said the to pay as I go." hotelkeeper, "is to pay as you come, unless you have sufficient baggage."-

contempt for the conventional woman, Capt. Smythe?" Capt. Smythe-"Be-self in his old bed, when he was shot

scorn and replied: "I was, of course.'

-Washington Star.

HUNTING THE ALLIGATOR. A Narrow Escape from a Hardy Old Cus-

Two years ago, during orange-pack-ing time, not wishing to spare one of the men from work to go to town every day for mail, I made a small cypress hay for mail, 1 made a small cypress boat not more than ten feet long. It was so light and easy going that T could cover the distance of one mile in nine minutes. After 1 had the boat finished I painted it red-"a strong, bright red," as the Dutchman said. Just as I was starting to town one day Dr. Whitfield, of Grand Rapids, S. D., who was seeking health by hunting 'gators, told me that a whopping big alligator had recently made a bed in the weeds on Shaw's grove near an old

wharf. "He's a whopper," said the doctor "and you watch out and report."

When I approached the place I went about forty feet from the shore. I soon unusual performance. I had heard of -Patrick Cunningham, of New Bed-ford, Mass, the inventor of the new dence on the lake this was the first me that I had encountered a danger

of age, and got most of his schooling in Newark, N. J. He tried to get into both the army and the navy when the under it. I felt and heard his rough scale-like hide rub on the keel and it beat against my ribs as though it would come out. He came up about twenty-five feet on the other horrible death, was staring me in the some people on the opposite shore watching the battle, but they had no boat, and it they had, could not reach me in time to be of any service. I realized that I must keep cool if

would win the fight. As he near the boat I pulled on my off oar speed that he went fifteen or twenty feet before he turned, and then he had to make a large circle, lashing the water into a foam. I tried to get away from him, but he was between the boat and the shore, and it would be folly to push toward the middle of the lake He was disappointed, mad, furious and came for the canoe with renewed vigor.

I began pulling on my off oar, and the other oar slipped from its lock and slid into the lake. There was no time to be lost in trying to recover it, for in another instant the battle would be lost or won, man or 'gator. Quick as lightning I raised the remaining oar and brought it down with all my pow er, aiming for his eves. It fell short of the mark, but struck him on the end of the nose. He spurted blood and hesi-tated. That was fatal to him, for the next instant I struck him across the eyes. He stopped and commenced sinking, and another blow sent him out of sight. The spot was watched for some days.

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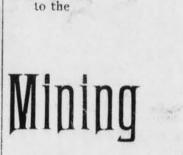
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PROSPECTS. Review as follows 7th:

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July 1, is apparently creating a feeling in

the Bessemer market in sympathy with billets, the present difference being in the

DIVIDE THE RESPONSIBILITY.

There is a rich fund of sound sense in

what is here reproduced from the Chica-

In these times, when each political party is laboring night and day to prove that the

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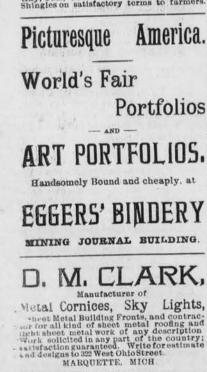
mong Republican and Democratic politicians, and that among the most prom inent of these manifestations as preceding the existing trouble are those committed

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neighborhood of \$5, Pittsburg.

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ARICHARD BLAKE -BROKER IN-

Keal ostate and pine, mineral lands, stocks and city property. For cale, residence lots in the Longyear addition on monthly payments. Streets macedamized and sidewalks made. Ab-stract of title furnished wich each lot. (5-6-tf) Pittsburg Dispatch takes a high and patri-otic position on this point. The example is so well worthy of emulation, and the ar-ticle contains so much sound sense that we





ers for Stocks and Bonds executed at all the anges, either for Cash er on Margin. Especial

The South Shore "Western Express" has made its schedule time throughout opened. There is no question about the continuance of the better feeling in Bessemer iron the stormy season that has prevailed, noted last week, but the small volume of business makes the transactions of the week trains in and out of here have not fared fale Courier. Portfolios less significant than usual. What could be so well, having been from two to six hours late for several days for 10,000 or 20,000 tons cannot be judged. Morris Levine has been in Chicago

but one Youngstown transaction of 500 tons at \$9.70 at furnace is reported, while a and attending to other business of a larger valley transaction of the preceding private character. week was at 9.60. The Pittsburg market of

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED the past few days has been firm at \$10.10 with sales reported also at \$10.15 and one

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Republican organs to charge the present financial complication solely to Demo-cratic incapacity is to be expected. But

Gamekeeper-"At ordinary times they RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY. are lean enough, sir; but when we have "Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neuthe gentlemen from town, they always cratic incapacity is to be expected. But there is little expectation of an adequate and permanent remedy unless we take care to gain a truer knowledge of the causes which have created the present sit-uation. The fact is that it is due to pre-valling political vices which are abundant among Republican and Democratic poli-

The U. S. Gov't Reports his playmates. He knows better." show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others. Bad Boy (with a sneer)—"You bet he does! There ain't a boy in town but what kin lick him!"—Puek.

ith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. -"Has your new nurse had a great old alligator hunters said that he attacked the boat because it was red. Denver Republican. Foreboding.

The hauteur of the girl made him

frantic. -Hardluck-"So you are prospering at last, eh? Sufficiently so to be able "Smile upon my suit." he pleaded "I can not," she answered, 'not withto keep servants?" Struckitt (on the out evidences of agitation. lookout for the fourth within a month) Yet he urged her.

-"Er-no; only to hire them."-Buf-"It is an awful risk," she mused, aside -"What was the principal object of

His impetuous words burned into her interest in America when you were there?" The eminent British novelist very soul. She wavered. 'I am afraid," she faltered. looked at his questioner with chilling

'Fear not!" he cried. She vielded smiled and broke the enamel on both sides of her nose, just -Cousin Kate-"You have made it as she thought she would all the time.

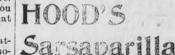
look as good as ever, Charley, you're a trump!" Charley-"Yes; but then Boring in Vain for Sympathy

"This is the fourteenth time I have nncommon thing for them to refuse trumps."-Boston Transcript.

money in collecting it, Mr. Ardup." "Well, why shouldn't you earn it, same as anybody clse?" demanded Mr. Ardup, in surprise -- Chicago Tribune



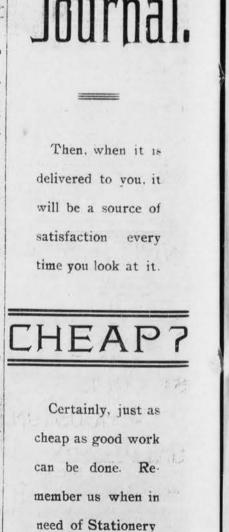
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Meeting Will Be Held This Evening to Discuss Canadian Colonization Scheme.

LAKE LINDEN CITIZENS HUNT NEW HOMES

Houghton Claims Distinction of Possessing a Curiosity in the Shape of a Fighting Chinaman.

LAKE LINDEN.

A public meeting will be held at the opera house this evening at which both friends and opponents of the proposed Canadian colonization scheme are standing for acquittal and three for opera house this contraction is the program Ganadian colonization scheme are cordially invited to be present. Father Paradis, the promoter of the plan, will be present and George W. Hibbard of Marquette, northern passenger agent of the South Shore, will also attend the meeting. An office of the Canadian meeting. An office of the Therrien been opened in the Therrien tormation can

tee of ten or more persons will be ap-pointed this evening to visit the section in which the colony is to locate. Trans-portation will be furnished from Lake Linden and return to those visiting the

in which the colony is to locate. Trans-portation will be furnished from Lake Linden and return to those visiting the Ontario tract as a vanguard. Father Paradis conferred Saturday afternoon with Mr. Joseph Gregory relative to cated at or near Vernor on the Georgian Bay, near the site of the colony. It has been announced that the first delega-tion will leave here by March 1. but it is difficult to see how it can be accomis difficult to see how it can be accom-plished by that date. March 15 will really excellent thing.

IT'S INJURIOUS TO STOP SUDDENELT and don't be imposed upon by buying a rem-edy that requires you to do so, as it is noth-ing more than a substitute. In the sudden stoppage of tabacco you must have some stimulant, and in most all eases, the effect of the stimulant, be it opium, morphine, or other the stimulant. be it opium, morphine, tracted the stimulant opium tracted the stimulant. be it opium, morphine, tracted the stimulant opium tracted the stimulant opi

ple with him on the first trip, but it is probable that the number will be some, what smaller. It is certain that a larga number of Lake Linden and Calumet people, most of whom are out of work, will join the colony, either next month

A meeting of persons interested in A further meeting of hose interested in Chas. Page's Washington coloniza-tion scheme will be held at Opal's hall South Lake Linden this evening. Sev-eral meetings have already been held and the colony is beginning to assume land.

tangible form. A large committee-probably half a dozen representative citizens-will go to Washington leaving in about two weeks and make a thor-ough examination of the soil, climate. water and other features of the country n which it is proposed to locate.

The O.M.B. club will give a dance at the Opera house next Friday evening. The local A. O. U. W. lodge will give an entertainment consisting of musical and literary exercises at the opera house on Wednesday evening Feb. 20th. The proceeds will be devoted to charity. The Ladies' Union of the Congrega-ional church will give an old fashioned "New England supper" at the church parlors on the evening of Friday Feb. 22.

factory from a revenue basis to the band, and socially to all who attended and helped the band boys with their dollars.

will be married at 9 o'clock this morn-ing, leaving on the noon train for the Canadian metropolis where they are to

TALKING OF EMIGRATING. will be taken up and a final disposition made, as the plans for the new bridge have just been received from Engineer Frank Osborn of Cleveland. Late trains have been the order of the day. In nearly every instance the delays have been caused through waiting for connections.

Jay W. Anderson of Duluth is at the Douglass House. temptation in his way.

The social ball given Friday evening by the Houghton Light Infantry was largely attended, a number of out-of-town guests being present. Not the least enjoyable feature of the occasion. horrifying calamity overtook the handat least to the soldier boys, was the revival of memories of "Camp Ironpainted damsel who wore hired hair to All communications intended for this de-partment should be addressed to Horace J. Stevens, Houghton, Mich. Telephone connection 1 Telephone ous fairies who attend all pienics for the purpose of "spieling" in the dance ing pavilion and drinking beer with any gentleman who will purchase for

The case of Joseph Wilmers, charged with neglecting to remove the screens her in wholesale quantities. On the boat going over the spectacu-lar make-up of the lady attracted the a bright vermillion, there was rouge salve on her lips, and her neck had been lately kalsomined in an effort to snow the freekels under. But it was the hair the damsel wore which startled

the beholder and caused people to fol-Mr. Frank Mayworm and Miss Lizzie Mackay will be married on Thursday Feb. 14. wearer in such profusion that it was

CALUMET.

into trouble and exposed her in the eyes of the merry picnickers. The hat, the hair, a hawk, and the bird all

united in furnishing the episode of the day. Shortly after five o'clock the hand-

painted girl and her beery young man were seated on a bench near the top of pair slumbered a keen-eyed hawk came sailing over the marshes from the direction of San Quentin in search of prey. The marauder saw the bird on the

the bird and mounted upward.

MIXED THE POETS UP.

The High School Pupil's Error and th Confusion Which Followed. but too late to save anything but her

sparsely settled scalp. She jumped up, Now that the "sweet little girl grads" uttered a series of screams, which di-rected the attention of everyone withof last year's normal class are being crystallized into the prim schoolmarms of years to come, the never failing stoin hearing to the unlawful seizure, and frightened her young man into a state ries, true and otherwise, funny and supposed to be, of class bulls and blunders are cropping out and being added to the already great volume of "English as She Is Spoke." One of the latest comes from the high school and is fast-ored by the Weblington Date girl With her own and her escort's hand-kerchief the damsel covered her few ened by the Washington Post on a sweet-voiced lisping youth, with an in-cipient mustache and a furtive glance straggling locks, which were of a fiery red, and fled to one of the little latthat will wander toward the girls' side ticed drinking booths. Meantime the of the study hall. They were being hawk was making a labored escape with his capture. The weight of the called up the other day by the English literature teacher and examined as to hat and the blonde wig distressed the their memory of last year's work, and the sweet-voiced youth was asked for a quotation from Scott. He started bravely enough, but mixed his authori-ties before he finished: pirate, but he clung to the bird and made off slowly in the direction of the bay. A breeze had sprung up, how ever, which made navigation difficult.

Oh, woman, in thy hours of ease. Uncertain, coy, and hard to please; But seen too off, familiar with thy face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

The conclusion was entirely too much for the class, the red-headed corporal from D company exploded in a regular vacation laugh, the rest of the room,



Along toward evening, when the shooting had about ceased and only a

few targets remained to tell the tale, a

easy to see that the wig had been made

All modern conveniences. good sample rooms: rates \$2.00 per day (3=1-3f) day. It was a most eruel expose, but the bird of prey didn't know any bet-ter, and, besides, it was wrong to place

Ewen Hotel. New A. D. M'NEILL. Propr. First Class House. - Rates, \$2.00 per Day Heated by Steam. a pienic. She was one of those frivol- EWEN

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K.O.R. Sample Room FRANK H. M'CARTHY, Propr.

Cor. Pennock Aye, and Superior St. Barage attention of everyone. She was entire-ly too vivid. Her checks were painted Cigars. Fine Imported Wines, Liquors and



This hotel has been It was of a bright canary hue, and rippled about the head and face of the



Office.or3rd floor Bank block, Moughton Mich. (10-8-17)

damsel's hat and swooped down upon it with distended talons. With a shrill WIENER BEER # # * and PRIVATE STOCK shrick he buried his feet in the back of

The rush of wings, coupled with the VAL BLATZ of the hawk, awoke the maiden

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frightened her young man into a state of disgusting sobriety. In his bewilder-ment he said he could whip anyone in the crowd of people who were laugh-ing at the ridiculous figure cut by the

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MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL

bay. A breeze had sprung up, how-ever, which made navigation difficult. Handicapped by the load, the hawk put his helm hard down when about a quarter of a mile to windward and came sailing back. This was where he made the mistake of his life, for a crowd of the riflemen, attracted by the tumult, had left the targets and were watching the bird. When they saw him wheel about and take the back track they ran into the shooting-shed for their long range rifles.

The proprietor of the Grover ice rink announces a masquerade on skates to take place Thursday evening next.

The Dollar Bay band's benefit ball at he Casino Saturday night was satis-

Mr. Leon Therrien of Montreal, and Miss Alvina Gareau of Lake Linden

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IS EIGHT DAYS OVERDUE.

No Tidings Have Been Heard from Missing French Line Steamer La Gascogne.

SISTER SHIP ARRIVES OVER SAME COURSE.

Several Atlantic Liners Have Arrived at New York Without Seeing the Missing Vessel.

HOPE SLOWLY DISAPPEARING. it.

steamer LaGascogne has failed to reach harbor. Three steamers arrived at this port today but have seen nor heard nothing of her. The fact that the ves- Green Goods Men Caught While Worksel, not nearly so staunch as the French

liner, has weathered the gales that swept the Atlantic the past two weeks has given heart and hope to those who with working the green goods game on bama elections and the bankruptey bill. can view the chances of the big steamer from an impartial standpoint. The Two of the men were "Happy Cal" especial champion, admits that LaGascogne is now eight days overdue. A number of Atlantic liners have ar-rived at Boston. Philadelphia and other points but none with any news of the officers at Utica. N.Y., a few years ago. missing steamer.

The report from Halifax that the La Gascogne was sighted in the vicinity of Sable island is not verified owing to the Sable island is not verified owing to the impossibility of getting communication fused to marry him and then attempted impossibility of getting communication with the island. The story is given little credence. This is known as an extremely dangerous locality for mariners and the scene of many ship-recolve.

At 7:30 tonight the Hamburg-Amer-ican liner Dania was reported off Fire Island. The Dania left Havre Jan. 29, Island. The the La Gascogue, and three days after the La Gascogne, and the hope was entertained that she might have some news of the missing vessel.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-At 12:50 this morning a French line steamer anchored off Sandy Hook. It is believed to be the La Normandie, the sister ship of the La Gascogne. The La Normandie sailed from Havre Feb. 2, sailed from Havre Feb. 2, coming over the same course as the La Gascogne.

The Cunarder Umbria from Liver-ool and Queenstown arrived this 1000 morning without a word of the La Gascogne. The vessel was literally covered with ice. Captain Dutton said: Gascogne "We had a fairly good voyage after leaving Queenstown until we struck

the blizzard outside the Hook yester-day. Of course the weather was bad

and we had heavy seas but I have had far worse voyages. February 6 we picked up the captain and crew of thirteen of the French bark Jean Baptiste of Havre, water-logged and displaying distress signals. None of the crew speak English. They will be cared for by the French consul. Yesterday alternoon during the height of the storm as we were passing Georgia shoals we sighted a four-masted schooner at anchor riding heavily. We turned about to lay to for half an hour turned about to lay to for half an hour but as they made no signs we proeeded.

Feb. 2 for this port and Liverpool, has arrived and reports that she saw no signs of the La Gascogne. Etruria sighted the Norwegian bark Hebe, which signaled that she had exhausted

NEW YCRK, Feb. 10 .- The Red Star still out. she left Antwerp. No anxiety is felt, however, for her safety, and she will probably be reported during the day. The Bolivia is sisteen days out from Gibraiter, the Llandaff City eighteen days out from Swansea, the Manitoba fifteen days out from London. The Wittinkind thirteen days out frm Bre-

of Stoyner, Anderson and Brown has ONLY THREE WEEKS MORE. "They might as well have thrown "They might as well have thrown themselves in the lake as to go out on those doors." said Mr. Murphy in speak-ing of the incident. "The first ice that they came to would surely close over the rafts and sink them."

Mr. Murphy said it was the custom never to let the painter of the yawl go until the boat was safely up on the blocks. Who let it go on that night he IS VERY SMALL. has been unable to find out. When he arrived at the top of the shaft and looked out the top of the shaft and looked out the yawl was fully half a mile away and the rafts were a quarter of a mile off in the same direction.

thinks the man in the yawl had an oar, but he seemed to make no effort to use New YORK, Feb. 10.—The French request to keep the whistle blowing so that a tug would come out. FOUR CROOKS RUN IN

ing a Victim

Marriage or Murder. Cuicado, Feb. 10 .- Albert Kobusek made a

southwest winds

Four Were Drowned

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 10 .- The sloop Scandmavian capsized in a gale Thursday night. Captain Bowick is at Bolivar point. Four others of the crew are supposed to be drowned.

Robbed the Railroad

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 10.-L. Smith is under arrest at Havre charged with defrauding the Great Northern railroad out of \$17,000 while acting as claim agent

WHAT BALTIMORE HAS DONE. Contributes Much Toward the Nation's Em-

the tight little island over the sea was entertained by one of the social clubs of Baltimore, and after a dinner that left him flushed and dazed, and wondering how such things could be, he gathered himself together for convercalls herself the head of your social system, and I suppose New York may be regarded as the lungs; but now I QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 10.—The Cunard line steamship Etruria. from New York know that Baltimore is the great and glorious stomach that was lost to us

forever.' Thus much of enlightenment had his sighted the Athen the had exhausted which signaled that she had exhausted her stock of provisions and requested to be supplied with enough to enable her to reach port. One of the Etruria's boats was loaded with a good supply of provisions and sent to the Hebe. The Etruria then resumed her voyage. lordship derived from the guide-book and the bill of fare: but the club took

time, between the oysters and the the steamer Rhynland from Antwerp is still out. It is now fourteen days since she left Antwerp. No anxiety is felt, the first naturalization laws, the first American colonization society, the first public free schools, the first formida-ble system of privateers, the first clipper ship, the first iron steamship, the first regular line of transatlantic steam service, the first, great railroad,

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Congress Has but Three Weeks in Which to Enact Much Needed Financial Legislation

Senate Will Spend the Week Over Appropriation Bill and Others of

Minor Importance The last words from Brown were a THE CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The greater

part of the week in the senate will be devoted to appropriation bills, postoffice. Indian and agricultural bills, coming in that order. There will probably

be spasmodic efforts during the week CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-The police this to get up the pooling bill, the Allen resevening arrested four men charged olution for the investigation of the Ala-George W. Ehinger of Muncie. Ind. For the last named Senator George, its the Wagner, once a famous minstrel, and prospects are doubtful. The possibili-"Doe" Mincher, a confederate of Tom ties include more or less reference to Tomorrow the house enters upon the last three weeks of its session. Al-

though the president's special message is being considered by the ways and nurderous attack on Mary means committee there is no present expectation that any effort will be made of the Republicans are against it and without their aid the Democratic lead-ers believe it would be a useless waste WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. -9 p. m. -The weather bureau reports the following as the forecast for the next twenty-four hours. For upper Michigan Gen-erally fair; probably slightly warmer.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

leg?"-Life.

-Young Sculptor-"Well, Bronson,

-There is an old saying about having an ambition early in life, and sticking to it. If we all did that we would all be bareback riders in a circus .-- Atchison Globe.

-"Are you going to vote the straight International and Property. Once a certain titled personage from Do you mean to say that any of them are cut on the bias?"-Indianapolis Journal

-Palette-"This picture places the milkmaid on the wrong side, and be-sides it isn't a cow at all. but a bull." Jess-"What of it; all I wanted of you was to guess whether it was a sunrise et."-N. Y. World.

-All He Needed — "How do you like he way twear me, hair nor?" acted the way I wear my hair now?" asked the football player. "It's lovely," re-plied the girl. "If your head only had The youthful attorney who repreplied the girl. "If your head only had some silk sewed around it, it would be some sink sewed around it, it would be a lovely sofa pillow."—Detroit Free for a brief season to the jury room that Press.

-How She Moved Him. -- Miss, Fitz--"I fear I shall have to complain of you in "view of the evidence and the facts, desired to enter a plea of guilty, throw-"Pray, what do I do?" Miss Fitz-ing himself on the mercy of the conrt. "The married Man's Sage Advice to a Bachelor. The married man was talking to the "Keep poor little Fido up so late."-Puck

-A country storekeeper in this state eceived lately this encouraging reply from an old lady whose bill had long

don't know," replied the great author. "I left it there for the commentators to work over when I'm dead."—Wash-



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

 That's What Bill Nazies Got for Stealing a Hog and He Didn't Repine Either.
 Scientific Experiments Showing Surprising Atmospheric Influences.

 The quality of merey is not so
 The experiments of Prof. Dewar with
 The quality of mercy is not so strained in behalf of criminals in por-

tions of the southern courts, or was not some years ago, as it often is, say, in Illinois. The law provides for heavy penalties and neither judge nor jury besitates for a moment about imposing them when the occasion seems to demand it.

Just after the war crimes were some what numerous down in eastern North Carolina and the courts were kept Those were the days when busy. horsestealing, arson, burglary, high-way robbery, and other crimes beside murder were punished by death sen-tences, which were invariably executed, while lesser crimes had corresponding meed of reward. Murderers might and often did escape justice, but other transgressors, never.

Bill Nazels, a "poor-white" clay-eater, who owned a wife, nine small children. six cur or "fice" dogs, and noth-ing else in the world, had been arrested and indicted for hog stealing. Bill's "cussedness" was so pronounced that it passed into a proverbamong his own class, which was very extraordinary, as a moderate amount of that commodity was commonly regarded by them as

Bill did work sometimes, but it was an inflexible rule with him to stop when his earnings amounted to five "Say, is there a feller with a dollars. Fifty cents of the amount wooden leg by the name of Smith livin' was then invested in corn meal for the here?" "What's the name of his other larder and the remainder in whisky for larder and the remainder in whisky for himself. The latter fact will explain in large degree Bill's unpopularity - Foung scriptor - welt, Bronson, what do you think of that bust?" Bronson-"H'm--it may be a good bust --but, really, Chizzle, it strikes me as a bad break."-Harper's Bazar. men, women, and children. Nothing could possibly be more contemptible from their point of view than for a man to "git pizen drunk all ter his-self," as Bill was wont to do. In

Hence Bill lay in jail three months, sallow-faced wife and ragged children, who took him "backer 'n' whisky" at recurrent internals. Because he had no friends the court was compelled to assign him counsel, for no lawyer

case voluntarily, even if he had had money. The prevailing sentiment among them and everybody was that

opened off from the court, and when he returned announced that Mr.' Nazles,

whose sense of justice would unquestionably lead him right.

Bill nodded his head approvingly to benedict. what was said by his counsel and to interrogatories from the judge frankly confessed he had erept by night into remained unpaid: "Don't worry about remained unpaid: "Don't worry about my bill, Mr. —. Fill owe you forever before f'll cheat you out of it."—Boston tain value; that he had cut its throat, tain value; that he had cut its throat, thence a "razor-back" hog of uncer-tain value; that he had cut its throat, thence a madeleaned the carcass, cut it then the had cut its throat, then the had cut its throat, the hog per the had cu

substances submitted to an intense de gree of cold-several hundred degrees below zero Fahrenheit-are developing many scientific wonders. Formerly for instance, but few substances were

WUNDERS BELOW ZERO.

known to possess the curious property of phosphorescence: but Prof. Dewar has recently shown that at four hundred degrees below zero.or thereabouts, almost everything becomes phosphorescent, or in other words, shines in the dark after being exposed to an intense light Even the air itself is phosphorescent at such a temperature, but curiously

enough, a slight impurity in the air experimented with destroys its phosphorescent property. If a perfumed handkerchief is shaken in a room, for instance, and then hir from that room is enclosed in a tube, and its temperature is lowered to the required degree, no phosphorescence appears. The air must be filtered, and thus freed from organic substances and from hydrogen in order that the phenomena of phos escence, and of fluorescence, which is akin to it, may be produced.

Among the substances which have been randered phosphorescent at low shell and certain flowers. The metals also exhibit phosphorescence, but it is thought that this is due to an organic layer on their surface, because when they have been scorched they lose their phosphorescent power.

Experience indicates that the more complex the chemical constitution of a body is, the more intense is its phosphorescence. The reason suggested for this is that the structure of a complex body offers special facilities for the absorption of the vibrations of

In fact, these experiments have shown so many surprising results that with no one to visit him except his highly important questions as to the nature of matter and the constitution of the universe have begun to be based upon them. It has even been asked, for example, whether some of the stars, which we have been accustomed would have been willing to take his to regard as fiercely blazing suns, may not in fact owe their luminosity to the phosphorescence arising from a low temperature.

Whatever the final answer to this question may be, at any rate it is not

ALL IN ONE.

bachelor. "Why don't you marry?" inquired the

"I don't want to be a married man, I suppose," replied the bachelor. "What kind of a man do you want to

-"The passage," said the publisher to the great author, "seems ambiguous to me. What do you mean by it?" "I scalded and cleaned the carcass, cut it up and salted it down in his own pork barrel, concluding with: for a month or so; then an old man for "But, Judge, 'twer' desput'ly po' 'n' another month, and so on, changing

about as the mood might take me.

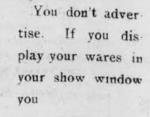
pleasures and plans, in their sports and

sorrows; when you wanted to be a lover, you would always find your wife

old fellow," concluded the married man,

"and you have selected it yourself.

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TWO NAMES TAKEN OFF.

Whisky Trust Receivership Petition Found to Be Incorrect.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Judge Grosscup vesterday removed the names of Heinsof metallic pens, the first monument to Washington and the first to Columheimer and Wormser of Nev York bus, the national anthem, and the first from the list of complainants in the original whisky trust receivership petinegro minstrel, Dan Rice .- Century. tion and entered a rule upon President Greenhut to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court in affixing the names to the petition without authority CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—The leading grain futures ranged as follows: without authority.

A large number of affidavits were read in support of the claim of the two men that their names were used with out their consent or the consent of their employer. At the conclusion of the arguments the court ordered the names removed from the petition and Wheat May May. made the contempt rule returnable Feb. 18.

WANTED A CHECK CASHED

Shot a Bank President on Account of CATTLE-Receipts, 2,000; official yester-Money Matters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—A man whose name is supposed to be William Holiand shot at I. W. Hellman, presi-dent of the Nevada bank, while the tetrag's closing; light, \$3.90@4.50; mixed, \$4.00@4.40; heavy, \$4.00@4.50; rough, \$4.00 @4.15. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.-A man street, near Van Ness avenue. The shot did not take effect and the man shot himself in the head, inflicting a wound himself in the head, inflicting a wound which will probably be fatal. It is understood the shooting was caused by some grievance Holland had against Hellman because the Nevada bank had NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Pig iron dull; Scottish, \$19.00@20.00; American, \$9.50@ 12.50.

GIVEN UP THE SEARCH

refused to cash checks for him.

Victums of Water Works Crib Accident Undoubtedly Drowned.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10,—City Engineer Benzenberg was notified that a lady whose home overlooks the bay had seen what seemed to be a heat in the second se whose nome overlooks the bay had Atlantic. seen what seemed to be a boat with a man in it some distance off shore. Searchers were sent to see if it was the boat in which Stoyner drifted away from the crib Thursday night, but it was found that the boat seen by the lady was occupied by men who were out shooting. The search for the bodies Wolverine

the first theatre, the first Roman Cathington Star

-Once Upon a Time a Bicycle Ac-costed a Horse.-"Get off the earth!" city lighted with gas, the first water company, the first college of dentistry, said the Bicycle; "I am going to supthe first daily newspaper, the first use plant you entirely." The Horse smiled -"Nay, nay," it rejoined, gently: "they of the telegraph by the press for the transmission of a president's message. can't make canned corned-beef out of the first manufacture of ribbons from vou."-Puck. American silk, the first manufacture

-A kind of crinoid inhabiting the Mediterranean is deposited as an egg, goes about to find a place to live, se lects a home, takes root there, and after further development finally cuts loose from ite moorings and remains a wanderer the rest of its life.

-The Obtuse Outlander. - "You Americans," said the superior foreign gentlemun. "will never know the full value of existence till you learn to ap-preciate the blessings of rest." "We do already," replied the native. "If you Closed lon't believe it just watch the scramble that occurs for the place when a vacancy occurs on the police force."-Inlianapolis Journal.

FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN GIRLS. claimed: CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows :

A Word of Good Advice for Everyday guilty, fer ef Judge Plume hev had er Use. Choose your friends as one chooses a

gown, for good wearing qualities. A Tribune.

good wearing stuff in her as a plain, dowdy girl, there being no special A standard medical authority says merit in plainness. One's friends must that the first thing to do for the child be sincere and kind-hearted, must be is to put his feet into as hot mustard loyal to one through everything, and, water as he can bear, and be sure that of course, one must be loyal to one's friend. Never remain silent if an ab-sent friend needs to be defended. Never indulge in criticisms of your friends, nor laugh at their foibles. Never, at any temptation hunt a friend's facilitation any temptation, hurt a friend's feelings, teaspoonful doses until he vomits. Try to see their, and to show to your friends your own, best side. external applications take two table-

There are some beautiful examples of friendship between women, which were begun when the two concerned on the outside of the throat. Saturate were children, and which lasted all a flannel and lay it over the chest and were children, and which lasted all though a long life. Maria Hare and Lucy Stanley fell in love with one an-other when they were seven, and were just as much in love when they both were seventy. They wrote long letters to one another all the way from youth to old age, and had gay times and sor-rowful times, as people do, but never ceased to be devoted and true through everything.—Harper's Young People.

particular "razor-back" was a pet of the household, which he valued at up-wards of twenty dollars, although he supreme confidence. 'moughter not find a buyer at them

The judge evidently deemed it unnecessary to go further into the evi-dence, for he stopped short, bade Bill said the married man, settling down to his work. stand up, and said, sternly: these. When you wanted to be a boy you could join your children in their

figgers

"Prisoner, weighing your general character with the evidence, I have decided to give you twenty-five years and have only to regret that I cannot inflict a severer penalty. Mr. Sheriff, take the prisoner.

ready to listen to the same sweet words you told her in the June nights of long The good people were accustomed to heavy punishment for crimes, but even ago; when you wanted to be a married heavy particular they, those present and afterward the whole community, were astounded at such a sentence for the larceny of a """ on hode" that was not worth a five you to get down town; when you wantdollar bill.

ed to be an old man you could sit down in your office and wonder where you Bill, however, regarded the matter differently. His face was wreathed in a succession of smiles as he turned in were going to get money enough to unaffected joy to his counsel and exkeep things going and think over the grave cares and responsibilities of a man in your position. There it all is,

"Hit were a peart move er pleadun' jury to holp him out, durn ef he would n' er hung me, sho's snaix."-Chicago

Now marry." And the bachelor didn't.

In Cases of Croup

For spoonfuls of goose oil, or sweet oil, or on the outside of the throat. Saturate

> Amr 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

That sort of a thing beats these ever-"Then marry," said the benedict with "That would knock my plan all t

"it would make you all of

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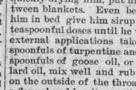


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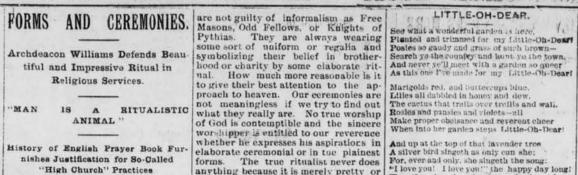
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whether he expresses his aspirations in elaborate ceremonial or in the plainest forms. The true ritualist never does anything because it is merely pretty or popular. He is dealing with a subject very sacred and important. He has

ANARCHIST CONSPIRACY.

French Officer's Revenge on Three Fiends.

In his office at New Scotland Yard sat Inspector Murphy, chief of the "specials" told off to keep watch over the anarchists. He was engrossed in the perusal of a large official-looking document, when he was interrupted by the entrance of two of his principal subordinates, Detective Ser eants Mulligan and Magee. They had come to inquire if he had any orders to give them before they left the "Yard" for the night.

"Ah, boys," said the inspector, looking up, "I was just going to send for "More work, sir?" asked Mulligan.

"Aye, and hot work, too," answered the inspector, with a significant shake of his head. "I have just received word from the French police that Lu-cien Miasme, Louis Roche and Jean Lerat, who disappeared from Paris some weeks ago, are reported to be in London.'

"Miasme, Roche and Lerat," repeat-d Mulligan, thoughtfully. "They are ed Mulligan, thoughtfully. "They are the fellows who were tried for that Notre Dame affair, aren't they?' "Yes,

and who should have been hanged for it," replied the inspector. "I was in Paris at the time, and attended the trial. There was no doubt but they were guilty—they themselves hardly denied it—but the case was mis-managed, and the jury were scared for their own skins, and the end of it was that three most villainous murderers

were let loose on society again. "It was a big business, that Notre Dame explosion," said Magee.

"Faith, big enough for anything. The church was full of people-women and children chiefly-and scores of them were killed or injured. One family-the Comte de la Targe and his wife and two daughtars- who was sitting just where the bomb exploded, were simply wiped out. I believe, at this moment, the only representative of the De la Targe family existing is the son, who, at the time of the outrage, and now, too, for all I know, was serving with his regiment in Siam." "If that son ever meets Miasme, Roche and Lerat there'll be trouble, I

expect," was Mulligan's comment. "Yes; it was reported in the French papers that when he heard the result the trial he swore he would have the trial he swore he would have yet. I dare say, however, he soon cooled down. At any rate, he has no move, and that's seven made months ago. But to business. The French police tell me that Miasme, Roche and Lerat are said to be here for the purpose of committing outrages in revenge for our surrendering

The inspector paused for a moment and searched among the papers on his desk. Then he handed to the deshadow all the well-dressed people tective several photographs. "These," he said, "are portraits of they speak to or have dealing with. At any rate, that seems to me the only the three ruffians, taken when they chance of catching La Revanche." were in prison in Paris. Look at them The inspector lay back in his chair well, and see that you don't forget the and reflected. While he was doing so rascals' faces." a messenger entered the room and The two detectives examined the

the premature explosion of the bomb he was carrying while on his way to commit some diabolical outrage. "And

What the outrage intended was and how he had become possessed of the bomb-which from the fragments discovered about the scene of the explosion experts pronounced to be of workmanship - were not excellent known for some time. At length, however, another communication was received from the French police, which threw light on both these points and on many others besides.

From this communication it appeared that among anarchists in Paris it was said that the outrage intended was nothing less than the blowing up of the houses of parliament, or, at any rate, of the clock tower. The bomb assumed, no doubt-of La Revanche. This person was reported to be a man of some wealth and at the same time a skilled chemist, and he was devoting both his talent and money to the be known personally to few of the brethren-indeed, for purposes of safety, he mixed little with them, livdou, where he prepared his bombs, and meeting professed anarchists only from time to time in order to plan outrages and provide the means of carrying them out. Miasme, Lerat and the late Roche were his especial intimates and his chosen instruments for effect-ing his malignant purposes-in fact, he had created some jealousy in an-archist circles by refusing to place confidence in any others than those. The communication concluded by stating that the misadventure by which Louis Roche had lost his life had not in the slightest degree discouraged La Revanche and his associates, and that another attempt at outrage might be expected at any moment. According to the rumors eirculating among the militant anarchists in Paris this would probably take the form of an explosion at Woolwich arsenal, or at some of the government

dockyards On receiving this communication In-spector Murphy had another consultation with his subordinates.

"This," said Magee, when the French police's communication, "this tra-hi-son !!! is a new development in anarchismthe gentleman anarchist."

"Yes, and a very awkward one; too," desperadoes to take their places. He carries the sinews of war, and as long as he has money and a bomb manufactory we shall have plenty of out-

"I was thinking," said Mulligan, "that when we're fortunate enough to trace Miasme and Lerat, we should not arrest them -only shadow them. La Revanche must meet them some time or other, and when he does we could shadow him until we discover by his inspector without the slightest where his bomb factory is, then we indication of surprise.

"Portsmouth, 11:20 p. m. Explosion

Mulligan did start by the first train

"What do you think of that?"

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"And long may he," was inspector Murphy's comment on reading this communication. "He's doing more to suppress both anarchism and the anarchists than all the police in Europe put together. The best thing that could happen would be for him to go on blowing up his friends until they're all in fragments, and then for him to blow up himself."

Inspector Murphy had not long tot wait. Some three weeks after this conversation he received word of an attempted outrage at Hampton court. The inhabitants of the palace were awakened about midnight by a tre mendous explosion. The guard turned rate, of the clock tower. The bond out, and, after considerable trouble, had been prepared by a person passing discovered the dead body of a man iaamong the anarchists under the name the gardens. Evidently he, like Roche and Miasme, had been "exploded" himself, as Inspector Murphy called it, when attempting to blow up Hampton court. On the inspector examining the dead man he had no difficulty in cause of anarchism. He appeared to identifying him as the third of that be known personally to few of the terrible tric of desperadoes-Lierat. Every one of them had perished by the same means as they had used to muring in rooms in the west end of Lon- der the unocent congregation of Notre Dame

The detectives were still engaged in investigating the circumstances con-nected with this explosion when Inspector Murphy received a mysterious note It ran as follows:

All is discovered Let La Revanche take entre. He thinks he has escaped, having fied from London; but the arms of the brotherhood stretch fer. Tell him-your agent-provocateur -that he is now is as great danger as he was to Delgrave road. The averagers of blood are after him. He shall perish (Signed) "ANARCEIST."

"Hullo!" eried haspector Murphy, when he had read this note; "the third failure has been too much for them, and La Revanche is now to be blown np himself. More power to their al-hows, i say."

"Belgrave road," said Mulligan; "that's where he hung out, apparently. Surely with such a straight tip as that we should be fools if we failed to lay bands on him."

er we shouldn't let him and his friends settle matters between them. It's anspector had stated the effect of the other case of trahison!-tra-hison!!-

But the inspector was only joking, and half an hour later he and Mulligan were in Belgrave road searching replied Mulligaa. "We know some-thing about Miasme and Lerat-both Revanche. "Dev soon discovered them, about their haunts and their appear- too, though the name he had passed ances-but we' know nothing about | under with his landlady was not La this La Revanche, except that he is a Revanche, but Montagnard. The lady gentleman and lives in the west end, gave a very peculiar description of and is probably a Frenchman. That's him, and stated that the cab which too vague to help us much. We can't took away him and his baggage went shadow every French gentleman living to Victoria. He had not taken all his in West London, and yet while he's luggage, and what he had left behind free there will be no cessation of out- demonstrated his identity with La rages. It's true he is said now to em-ploy only Miasme and Lerat, but even if we catch them he, will soon get other phuric acid and the materials for compounding an explosive powder of great strength. Evidently he had left in a great hurry.

To Mulligan was delegated the duty of tracing the missing man. The task "That's quite true,' said Inspector was no easy one, and for more than a The pressing question month his reports were not altogether satisfactory. He had traced La Re-vanche to Paris, but there for a long time completely lost sight of him.

One morning just after Inspector Murphy had reached his office at the yard the door opened and in walked Detective Sergeant Mulligan. Though entirely unexpected, he was received

"Well, what's up now?" Murphy "A sensible plan," answered the in- asked, in his quietest manner. "Oh, I've finished the job, sir." re-

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capital but probably not all over Eng-land when Queen Mary restored the Latin service and the communion with Rome, and came back with Elizabeth's accession. The prayer book was then again revised and ceremonies disused under Calvinistic influences were reunder Calvinistic influences were re-stored and there was inserted this preministers thereof shall be and continue such as were in use in the first year King Edward VI"—that is in 1548, the year before the first English prayer book was issued. And that rule remains the law of the English church to this day.

The speaker then went on to describe the ornaments and vestments as shown by numerous inventories of church by numerous inventories of control property and indicated their symbolic meanings. But England had to pass through the Puritan revolution, when most of these things were destroyed by fanatic zeal. Then when the restoration occurred the churches were too poor to replace what had been lost. Then the rage of party polities tied the hands of the church and the same causes which prevented her from making use of the Wesleyan revival operated

to suspend the glory of her ceremonial. Thus the old usages were forgotten

High Tea.

Mrs. X. has not had the advantages which Miss X. has enjoyed, and consequently that young woman directs the household. Not long since she decided to give a "high tea," and being still pecuniarily dependent upon her mother, she mentioned the fact. A few days latter Mrs. X. came in from a round of calls which her daughter had obliged her to make and remarked with great dred yards in front of them. The next satisfaction:

"I told everyone about your expen sive tea.'

"My what?" shrieked Miss X.

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The management of the Casino rink an-counces a race, open to all for the cham-Thus the old usages were forgotten and there grew up generations who had never seen and did not understand them. The speaker then described the ritualistic revival and the legal and the described the the state of the state of

ritualistic revival and the legal and theological controversies which had followed it. These controversies had been settled and the only question for American churchmen was whether the revival of the old ceremonials was justified by practical considerations and advantageous to the best interests and growth of the church. "It is well said that man is a ritualis-tic animal. This tendency of the hu-man mind is seen in the numerous so-cieties of this and other lands. Men

handed him a telegram. He tore the photographs closely. An anxious and prolonged consultation followed. When envelope open and glanced at the message. Then he whistled. was ended midnight was far past. The two detectives left the "Yard" and turned down the dark and silent going it. Just listen!

embankment. The difficulties and responsibility of the task that night in harbor. No injury to person or committed to them lay heavy on their property. No trace of perpetrator of minds. Neither of the men spoke as they walked slowly along, lost in anx-

ious thought. Suddenly Mulligan stopped and "Looks like another bungle," said Mulligan, quietly. "Faith it does," answered the incaught Magee tightly by the arm. At the same instant there was a brilliant spector, "but it may put us on the hisregiment in Siam," was the answer. you by the first train and make searchsecond a tremendous report almost ing inquiries.

deafened them. For a moment the two detectives and did make searching inquiries. ere too dumfounded to think or act. These inquiries resulted in a pretty

Mulligan, however, quickly pulled certain opinion that, as he said when the telegram was received, there had himself together. been another bungle. He discovered "The anarchists, by heaven!" cried. "Come, Tom, we may catch the scoundrels yet." Without an instant's aight of the explosion had hired a hesitation the two men dashed off at small rowing boat and that that boat breakneck speed along the embank- had not been returned. He discovered ment toward the spot where the explo- further that fragments of a rowing sion had taken place. As they neared boat similar to the one hired had been it they slackened their pace and kept picked up outside Portsmouth harbor. a sharp lookout so that nothing might escape them in the darkness. A sec-ing boat the photographs of Miasme ond later they observed a dark mass and Lerat, that person, after some heslying huddled up on the pavement. itation, identified Miasme as the for-They approached the object warily.

It was the body of a man. A moment's these facts Mulligan drew the concluexamination showed that he had been sion that Miasme had made an attempt | blushing very much indeed. killed by the explosion. His right arm to blow up the dockyard or the shipping was blown simply to fragments and in Portsmouth harbor, and had perhis right side was a bleeding mass of ished by the premature explosion of flesh and bones and clothes. He was the bomb. And this conclusion was quite dead.

shortly afterwards confirmed by ad-Detective Sergeant Mulligan struck vices from the French police. These a light and examined the dead man's were to the effect that among Paris stage load gave the backward young anarchists it was stated that the dock-

"The chief hero of the Notre Dame yard was the object of attack, and explosion has exploded himself; the that since the attempt was made Mi-Lord be praised!" asme had been missing. It was added Subsequent investigation confirmed that much dissatisfaction existed re- shield and the other as a club.

"Found La Revanche?" asked Mur-"Well, probably they don't meet phy. many gentlemen-French, or other-wise," argued Mulligan, "so we should Mulligan nodded his head

"Had him arrested?" asked Murphy. Mulligan shook his head.

"Failed to establish his identity?" asked Murphy, in a tone of disappointment.

"No; I had some trouble over that, but in the end he admitted it himself." "Admitted it himself!" cried the in-

spector. "And pray, why did the French government refuse to arrest him?"

"Because he's the young Comte de "By Jove!" he exclaimed: "they are la Targe, whose father, mother and two sisters were murdered by Roche & Co. at the Notre Dame explo

The inspector looked steadily at his subordinate for a moment, then he whistled to relieve his feelings.

"What are they going to do with him?" he then asked.

"Decorate him and send him back to

Quite Right, Too.

He was one of the guests at the summer hotel, diffident and green, and he was also one of a party on a drive. through the mountains to return to the hotel in the covening. He was quite attentive to one young woman in the crowd whom he had known only a day or two, and at one point where they all got out of the stage essayed to help her in again, and in doing so it was necessary to come very near putting his arm around her waist 'What do you mean, sir?" she asked,

so unexpectedly as to unnerve him. "I beg your pardon," he stammered;

"I only meant to help you in the stage." "It wasn't necessary to put your arm, around my waist, was it?"

"I never thought of that," he said,

"Well, sir," she concluded, emphatically, "I want you to understand hereafter that I allow no man to put his arm around me unless he is think ing about what he is doing."

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Death of Lars Kellgren.

Lars Kellgren, brother of F. Kellgren, head blacksmith at the Lake Superior mine, died at his home on South Pine street Saturday morning. He had been ailing a number of years, but was able to work as usual until a short time ago. He had resided here for ten years or more. Mr. Kellgren had the esteem and confidence of all who knew him. He is survived by a wife and several children, four of the latter be-ing adults.

Republican Caucuses Tonight. Caucuses to select delegates to the Republican city convention to be held at the Nelson House at 8 o'clock tonight for the selection of twenty delegates to the Republican county convention, which will meet at Negaunee tomorrow, will be held this evening at the following places, each ward being entitled to the number of delegates herein speeified: First ward, eity fire engine house, one delegate: Second ward, Ishpeming hcspital, three dele-gates: Third ward, Jones' barn, three

Siam is that each year is named after then, but with desperate eagerness an animal, and only certain animals strive to win the confidence of his wife are allowed to intermarry. Λ person born in the year of the elephant, for model is growing better and batter base instance, cannot marry a person born in the year of the tiger; neither may the lion mate with the lamb. The law imposes dire penalties upon all who give false ages, or who represent that they are gay gazelles when, in fact, they are mischievous monkeys, and therefore it is a law which would not be welcome in western lands.--Chicago Herald.

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-In one translation of the Bible the in its first statement, which says: "A son is a son till he get him a wife. word rendered "apron" in the common A daughter's a daughter to the end of her life. version is translated "breeches." "And they sewed figge-leaves together and made themselves breeches." --"Mr Bellow told me that he was a

-"Mr. Bellow told me that he was a Yale man. Do you know what class he was graduated from?" "From the sophomore class."-Harlem Life.

-Conceit, more rich in matter than in words, brags of his substance; they are but beggars who can count their worth.-Shakspeare. one of the most common faults in piano

A Fault in Plano Playing.

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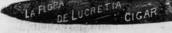
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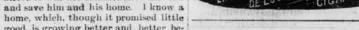
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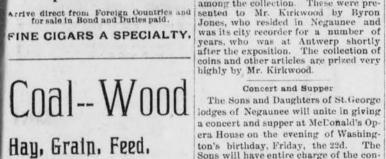


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Could Be Improved The road between Negaunee and Ishpeming is in the worst condition now that it has been in this winter. The snow has piled up from four to six feet in some places along the route. A

plow and a few men with shovels could do good work on it. It is a hard matdo good work on it. It is a hard mat-ter to baul a heavy load over it in its present state. A team with a load of lumber got stalled in the snow on the Jackson hill Friday and the dr.ver had a difficult time getting through. Judicious care of furs adds very much to their beauty and more to their dura-bility.-N. Y. Ledger. PAWNSHOPS IN BAVARIA.

Hauling Some Flour.

Chicago, Milwaukee On Saturday morning freight train

CARE OF FURS.

How to Add to Their Beauty and Dura-billty. Fine fur is often much injured in appearance by careless management. Furs worn by animals that live in water are very easily put in order if one exercises due precaution. Sealskin especially may be made to look like new by stretching the garment on a board or table, a large ironing board being best. Begin with the greater portion of the garment pulled over on the side next to the operator, the bottom at the left hand. Then, with a clean sponge, wet in cold water and The funeral of the late Phillip Penton, who died Wednesday evening at squeezed as dry as possible, carefully his home near the Queen mine, was rub the article from the bottom to the held yesterday morning from St. Paul's top. If there are spots or places where church under direction of the Negaunee the fur is matted or packed, see that there is sufficient moisture to loosen German Aid society. The services at the church were very numerously atwhatever gumminess there may be. It may be rubbed again and again with tended and a large number of friends the sponge, and then, if it does not loosen it, a comb with wide-apart teeth should be gently passed through it, The funeral of Miss Maggie Keating, who died Friday morning at the home taking care not to tear out the matted places. If the defacing has been done of her parents on Jackson street, was held yesterday afternoon from St. Paul's ehurch. The services were conducted by Rev. Father Langner, the pastor, and were deeply impressive. The mem-bers of the Sodality, of which the de-ceased was a devoted member, attended by any sort of adhesive mixture that does not come away by the use of water, rub the places until partly dry, then pass the comb underneath and wet the tips of the hairs with a little alco-Varnish and paint may be rethe obsequies, and a large concourse of ho!. the obseques, and a large concourse of sorrowing friends, among these ouite a number of the young lady's friends and acquaintances from Ishpeming attended the funeral. moved in this way; the latter, however, s better taken out with chloroform; but this must be applied with the ut-most care, or it may discolor the fur.

London dyed seal, however, is of such fast color that judicions handling does not affect it. When all of the spots are Kirkwood & O'Donoghue have a very are collection of old coins and other removed, continue the process of wip-ing the fur with a wet sponge, carefulcuriosities in the window of their drug store. Among the coins is a Queen y pushing the garment over on the Elizabeth schilling. There are bank board, taking pains not to wrinkle it. notes from the Islands of Ceylon and When it is all gone over, examine it also from Russia and other foreign with the greatest care to see that the fur is as smooth and flat as possible. countries. Among the collection is a Any irregular spots must be gone over again, then put the garment on a coateigar which was manufactured in Masco, Russia, some two or three years hauger, suspend in some cool place, the cooler the better, if it does not freeze, ago. This has been preserved in a glass It was purchased by one of Mr. case. It was purchased by one of Mr. Kirkwood's brothers who visited that

When theroughly day, which will probably not be until the next day, take it into the out-of-door air and Kirkwood's brothers who visited that and other foreign countries about that time. The greater part of the curiosi-ties exhibited were picked up by Mr. Kirkwood during his tour abroad. There are also articles procured at the great Antwerp exposition, which oc-curred some six or seven years ago, amoor the collection. These were preshake it thoroughly. The fur will come out as bright and lively as one could desire. if the job has not been well done it may be necessary to repeat it -- indeed, it is well to do so if the garment has been very much soiled and does not look glossy and clean.

For other furs, it is recommended to lean them by heating coarse corn meal as hot as possible without scorching. Spread the fur on a large cloth on the floor or a wide table and cover it with this hot corn meal, rub it gent-

ly into places that seem defaced, but do not rub the wrong way of the fur. Shake it a little, then add more meal. and leave it until cold. Then shake again and brush with care. Many persons do not brush fur at all. but take it into an extremely cold place and shake or beat it gently on the wrong side with a light rattan. Ermine may be cleaned with bran sifted and dusted, so that it is free from flour. This may be made moderately hot, then thrown on to the fur and al-

lowed to remain until cold. When furs begin to get very tender and tear easily, it is said that rubbing them on the skin side with the yolks of eggs and a little lanoline is beneficial. The brittleness comes from the oil in the skin all having been extracted. Judicious care of furs adds very much

Years Ago. There are records of a pawnshop No. 3 on the South Shore road passed regulated in the interest of the borrowers in Bavaria in 1198, and one in DON'T TOBACCO SPIT OR SMOKE Lake Superior Division were sent out. To be the set of the set of

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. -Europe produces every year about

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500,000,000 pounds of tobacco, of which -France imports from the United States nearly one-half of the tobacco manufactured in the government factories

-According to Dr. Chalmer's re searches, the mean duration of life at birth-based apon the mortality expe rience of Glasgow during the ten years -1881-1890-is 36,4 years, 35.2 for male and 37.7 for females

-It has long been known that carbon exists plentifully in comets. So dium has also been found in some of them. Prof. W. W. Campbell, of the Lick observatory, reports that he has examined Gale's comet with a spectroscope, and is satisfied that nitrogen is also one of the elements thereof.

-It has already been demonstrated in the case of the Yarrow aluminum torpedo boat that that metal, even in alloy, is unable to resist the corroding action of salt water. The experiments recently made by the American naval authorities in this respect are fully borne out. It remains to be seen whether the claim made in behalf of the aluminum boat recently tested in the Thames is justified.

-The habits of the penguin are exceedingly interesting. To see them swimming under the surface at the zoological gardens of London or at 2-23-tf Amsterdam is a rare sight. In nature they swim like a porpoise, in a pro-longed dive, broken at intervals of about thirty yards, as they rise to take breath, when they leap entirely out of water, immediately disappearing with scarely a ripple, after clearing a space of from two to two and a half feet. One was found to survive being held under water six minutes. Their food consists of a large shrimp (Euphansia). and their stomachs generally contain a number of angular pebbles.

-Recent discoveries in Africa have all tended to prove that Herodotus, the father of history, was not also the father of lies. The four lakes from which the Nile rises have been shown to exist. Stanley's Ruwenzori moun-tains take the place of the Mountains of the Moon; the pigmies li - in the equatorial forests, and now Signor Robbeechi Bricchetti, the Italian exexplorer of Somali land, tells of a degraded race which he has found on the shores of the Indian ocean, without weapons or proper dwellings, living exclusively on fish and bivalves, whom he considers the descendants of the fabulous Ichthyophagi, or fish eaters, described by the old Greek historian.

-Referring to the warmer climate which is evidenced as having existed at one time all over the earth. Sir William Thompson says: "The earth might be a globe of white hot iron, covered with a crust of rock 2,000 feet thick, or there might be an ice-cold temperature within fifty feet of the surface, yet the climate could not on that account be sensibly different from what it is, or the soil be sensibly more or less genial than it is for the roots of trees or smaller plants." Manifestly, herefore, the duration of life upon the surface can in no way be depend-ent upon the length or intensity of heat supply from the interior. This, it is claimed, could not at the present time melt a millimeter thickness of ice.

The Battle of Brandywine. The battle of Brandywine was one of the worst of Washington's numerous

defeats. The name originated, it is said, from a Dutch brandy distillery on How They Were Conducted Seven Hundred the banks of the stream Brentwine, variously spelled, being a Dutch name for brandy, or "burned wine."



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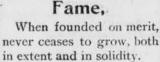
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Some New Things.

Cut-glass handles for umbrellass are new; those, too, of the Rockwood pottery are seen. Corsage watches are shown in the new black gun metal, and are unobtrusively fastened on the left breast to hook catches of the same metal. Chinchilla has suddenly been discovered to be a very expensive, and, consequently, much-to-be-desired fur. It is used with sumptuous effect on sealskin. A triple cape seen the other day had each circle of seal edged with the soit gray of chinchilla. A new weave of velvet for furniture covering has a crushed and creased look, like crepon. Skeleton brocade is a new material intended for portieres that is a design from the Associated Artists. Oval miniatures on porcelain, or with that effect, are late French novelties. They come large as belt buckles for house gowns, or smaller in sets for buttons to ornament a bodice. New small Boxes and baskets in odd shapes are made of palm leaf laid over a founda tion .- Chicago Tribune.



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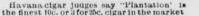
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LOCAL LACONICS

Douis Walski of Red Jacket did business in Negaunee Saturday.

Republican cancuses and a city con-vention will be held tonight.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, who died Thursday night, was buried Saturday.

zero in this vicinity.

Peter Trudell is crecting a new build-ing on his farm to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire.

Several of the local dealers have re-ceived large supplies of Valentines. Thursday next will be Valentine Day.

The tickets for the military ball to be given in Negaunee a week from next Thursday evening under the direction of the Marquette Rifles and the Emmett Guards of Ishpeming have been issued and are now in the hands of the committees.

One of the tires on the engine pulling the Duluth express on the South Shore line broke Friday night near Nestoria. SOLID TRAIN, FAST TIME An engine to take the place of the dis-abled one was sent up from Marquette. All coupon agents on the sorthern peals. In soil tickets yis the Milwaukee & Moria. at Duluth.

The R. R. Passenger desiring disopting data accom-contations can secure same by insuffing of cal ticket agent as Marquette or by dele-raphing Republic, Marquette or by dele-raphing Republic, Mich. GEO. H. MEAFFORD, California and Mich. The toboggan slide is in fine condi-tion and is being quite extensively used by the young people. There were a large number out Friday and Saturday evenings. If the weather is favorable the largest gathering of the season may be looked for there tonight. The slida is protected on either side by banks of snow, so that there is little danger of running off the track in descending.

IMPROVED IN HEALTH.

J. CONNOLLY,

movement for state regulated pawn-shops received its great impetus from the action of that statesman-like and social democrat, Savonarola, who liberated the Florentines from oppression and gave them popular institutions. In no other direction were his services to ention will be held tonight. R. G. Quinn returned from Duluth founding mont de piete. The law for

A. (b. Quinn returned from Diffuct and the Mesaba range Saturday morn-ing. Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse and Mrs. J. H. Smythe arrived here from Chicago Saturday. France was started at Avignon in 1577 and still exists. Their establishment in the Netherlands dates from the six-

Yesterday was the first day in thir-teen that the temperature went above Francisco Piquer, founded the mont de piete of Madrid in 1705, starting with the modest capital of five pence, which he found in the offertory box he had placed in the church to receive contributions for the institution. By the end of the seventeenth century there were monts de piete, formed more or

less after the Italian model, in most countries of Europe. The character-istics of the original institutions remain with those of to-day, although they have long since ceased to be managed by the priests or to be under the influence of the churches. The main object, which Savonarola and other

early founders had in view-the protec tion of the poor from usurers and their relief in periods of distress-is still maintained, and the monts de piete in all Latin countries are associated with charitable institutions and hospitals.- Rubber Boots, Contemporary Review.

The First Lighthouse

The famous tower on the Isle of Pharos, at Alexandria, built about 285 B. C., is the first lighthouse of undoubted record. This tower, constructed by Sostratus, the architect, was square in plan, of great height and built in offsets. An open brazier at the top of the tower contained the fuel for the light. At Dover and Boulogne, on either side of the English channel, were ancient lighthouses,

1634, is believed to be the oldest exist-ing lighthouse.-N. Y. World.

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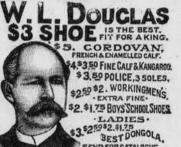
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The skaters had a great time on the is invited.

crystalline surface of Lake Superior yesterday. The ice was in fine con-dition and during the day there were probably not less than a thousand per-sons out on the bay. The favorite skating ground was off the Standard Oil company's office south of No. 1 dock but quite a number ventured out be-there is not seating capacity to ac-commodate purchasers. The committee in charge wish through THE MINING JOURNAL to deny this misleading story. There will be no more tickets sold than yond the breakwater and a few went clear up around Presque Isle and found A large number of you the ice good all the way. If the ice-men get a prompt move on themselves there ought to be no lack of the finest

there ought to be no lack of the finest sort of lake ice next summer. The weather was clear and mild, the ther-mometer averaging 20 to 25 degrees all day. Sleighing parties were numerous and everybody who could was glad to get out doors. Of course it grew cold-er as the sun went down but last night the mercury was well above the zero mark. In fart it was warm enough to produce a light fog during the early part of the evening. there ought to be no lack of the finest there ought to be no lack of the finest terday afternoon and listened with in-terest to a carefully prepared address by Hon. C. R. Brown, whose subject was "The influence of Christ opon men and his power to transform life and character." These meetings are grow-ing popular with young men and many avail themselves of the opportunity to listen to the excellent addresses given by speakers well known in the city. Next Sunday Archdeacon Williams will make the principal address.

A large number of young men were present at the gospel meeting held in the parlors of the Baptist church yes-terday afternoon and listened with in-

Nearly Lost to Marquette.

Archdeacon Williams of this city came very near being elected bishop of Indiana recently. The Milwaukee Sentinel of Friday last says :

"At the election of a bishop in the Episcopal diocese of Indiana last Wednesday Archdeacon G. Mott Wil-liams of Marquette, formerly dean of All Saints' cathedral in this city, came within two votes of being elected bishop of Indiana. The convention in Indianapolis which elected the bishop was composed of 100 delegates. The Rev. Mr. Williams came within one vote of tying the successful candidate, the Rev. J. H. White of Faribault, Minn., who was elected bishop." The archdeacon's many friends all

The archdeacon's many friends all over the peninsula, while they would

of course be giad to see him promoted in the manner indicated, yet are glad that he is not yet called away from this field to anothe

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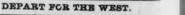
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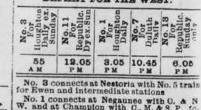
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