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The Marquette County SAVINGS BANK MARQUETTE, MICH.	rods. Too much lightning playing about the silver lining of the clouds floating around in the political atmost phere.
Capital Paid in \$100,000 Surplus \$10,000 BOARD OF DIREDTORS. N. M. Kaufman. N. M. Kaufman. Marquette, Mich. E. N. Breitung. """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	MR. S. S. CURBY is being roughly criticized for the opinions concerning the future of the Michigan iron ranges and their towns attributed to him in the interview purporting to be his, pub- lished in the Milwaukee Sentinel last week. As he distinctly disavows hav- ing authorized any of the statements given by the Sentinel as coming from him it would seem that his critics should turn their batteries on the paper that misrepresented Mr. Curry and give that gentleman a rest.
James M. Wilkinson, BANKER, Marquette - Mich Transacts a General Bank-	A PITTSBURG dispatch gives these particulars of a large transaction in iron, under date of the 24th: The noteworthy feature of the week in iron circles was the purchase of 30,000 tons of Bessemer iron by the Carnegie Steel company. The iron was taken in divided lots. The sales were made by three firms, and the average price was \$10, or a total of \$500,000, with deliveries running until July 1. This is by large
ing Business. Interest Paid on Time Deposits. Specil attention given to mercantile collections. Stocks and bonds bought and sold on commission.	odds the most important transaction in months, and its execution has left the market in an unsettled state. It is be- lieved that Bessember iron has touched bottom, and that the next change in prices will be upward, with a relative improve- ment in steel.
W. H. THURSTON. REAL ESTATE. Dealer in	HOBOAEN, N. J., must be populated by people of extremely illiberal ideas. Bob Ingersoll was booked for a lecture there Sunday night last, with "The Bible" as his subject, and the ministers of the place in conjunction with the authorities tried to prevent him from delivering it. "Bob" was not to be put down, however, and his lecture was
Logs, Poles, Posts, 11es, Etc. Trespass looking a specialty. Grand Marais. Mich. [1-14-tf]	given, a goodly number of people who did not have the fear of the gentlemen of the cloth or of the police in their hearts turning out to hear him. People may not agree with Ingersoll in the opinion that he entertains of the bible,
FURST, NEU & CO., MARQUETTE, MICH. Vake Superior Brown and Varlegated and Petage Red Sand Stope Quarries.	but he has a right to give expression to his belief just the same, and those who care to hear him have a right to pay for the privilege and enjoy it if they wish to spend time and money that way. This is a free country for people of all kinds of belief—not merely for people of some particular belief.
Peter Pickel, Resident Manager, Marquette. OHICAGO OFFICE. Room 42, - (2-26-tf) - La Salle Street.	AN IRONWOOD paper mentions the ar- rest of ex-Senator Stevens of that place
GEO. E. FRENCH, MARQUETTE, MICH. Wood, Lime, Brick, Rock and Calcine Plaster, Plastering Hair, Cements, Cedar Posts and Shingles of all grades. Extra XAX 16 in. shingle pine per m. 82 40 Standard XAX	on a charge of embezzlement, sworn out by the chief of police there, the complaint alleging that he has failed to turn over to the county, in accordance with the law. fines collected by him as justice of the peace. One case is cited in which he collected a fine of \$50 from

dustry by the bounty system. It ap pears that these governments are finding the bounty an oppressive burden while the farmers who get the benefit Sundays. Contains hes and is especial-nsula interests. of it claim that through the increase in the production of beet sugar resulting from the stimulus the bounty has given the industry prices have fallen so that they are unable to realize any profit, .89 00 and are demanding that the bonus paid sonable, and furthem by the government shall be increased. It would not be good policy to spend millions in promoting the pro-FEBRUARY 27. duction of sugar in this country while foreign nations are flooding our market of the second class ette. Mich. with it at a price so low that even with the bounty paid them the foreign prontial possibilities ducers cannot realize any profit in the ve been removed | business.

THE defeat of Senator Dolf of Oregon dential lightning for re-election carries a significance shtning playing that is easily interpreted. Dolph is a g of the clouds "hard money" man, whose financial views are in close accord with those of Senator Sherman of Ohio. He was supposed to have a sure thing on the retenbeing roughly tion of his seat after the result of the

ions concerning election had established that the Regan iron ranges publicans had control of the legislature uted to him in of his state, and even after the legislag to be his, pub- ture met there was nothing to indicate e Sentinel last that he would encounter serious opposidisavows hav- tion. But the silver men in the legislathe statements ture were dissatisfied with his position coming from on the financial question. Dolph had that his critics sufficient influence with his party maries on the paper | jority to secure the caucus nomination . Curry and give but the silver men on the Republican side refused to be bound by it, and it was found necessary to drop him and

ch gives these take up another man, George W. Mctransaction in Bride, to avert a split. So Dolph retires from public life because of his de of the week in votion to what he regards as "honest irchase of 30,000 money," while a man never heard of beby the Carnegie fore in politics goes to the senate on was taken in just because he holds views more in acwere made by cord with the people who want silver erage price was admitted to the mints free and coined 0. with deliveries at a ratio of sixteen to one. The Re-This is by large publicans of Oregon evidently think t transaction in more of silver than they do of their played, and never owned a sled. In on has left the tate. It is beparty. ron has touched

-Recently a firm has undertaken to change in prices supply what has been a "long felt elative improvewant" in New York, by inaugurating a private ambulance service. So many

t be populated people, when ill, now appreciate the better chances of recovery, in many diseases, afforded by the various speilliberal ideas. red for a lecture cialists' private sanitaria, that they go ast, with "The to them, and their conveyance thither nd the ministers calls for that comfortable vehicle, the ambulance of the hospital. But these netion with the went him from have unpleasant associations for the fastidious; it takes much time as not to be put is lecture was to arrange for their use by the of people who well-to-do citizen, and when used a f the gentlemen | heavy charge is made. The private service costs less; and whether the scheme pays or not, it is pleasant to police in their ar him. People count up one more in the varied means ngersoll in the of aiding recovery from the inevitable ills that do and will come to the rich as ns of the bible. e expression to well as to the poor. and those who -The thirteen original states came right to pay for into the Union as follows: Delaware,

y it if they wish oney that way. cember 7, 1787; Pennsylvania, De-cember 12, 1787; New Jersey, Decemfor people of all ber 18, 1787; Georgia, January 2, 1788; erely for people ef. mentions the ar-

Virginia, June 25, 1788; New York, July 26, 1788; North Carolina, Novemns of that place lement, sworn ber 21, 1789; Rhode Island, May 29, lice there, the 1790. The other states were admitted he has failed to as follows: Vermont, March 4, 1791; eted by him as June 1, 1706; Ohio, November 29, 1802; ne case is cited Louisiana, April 30, 1812; Indiana, De-

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the stern with one hand on the tiller.

The island dock is perhaps a quarter

"Pull," yells the keeper, and the gal-

A Notable Polar Bear.

The large polar bear which for twen

ty-three years had lived in the manag-

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nish them.

EMERSON'S YOUTH.

Picturesque, Exciting and Inglorious Feat-ures of the Pauper Ferry. He Served as a Walter and a Tutor During His College Course,

In these days of steam's supremacy, and in this great center of American Ralph Waldo Emerson was born May 25, 1803, in Boston, not far from the civilization, it is curious to find a regu birth place of Franklin. His father larly established ferry with human was a clergyman, who had recently muscle for a motive power. It carries founded what is now the library of the thoughts back some two thousand the Boston Athenaum. Books rather or more years, to the time when galley than the ordinary boyish sports were slaves were chained to their seats and oars; for, though the ferry boat which the delight of the son. He rarely plies daily between this city and Blackwell's island is of modern design, the the austere New England life of the rowers are no less slaves than were time there was little leisure for mere those who manned the banks of great amusement. Cæsar's royal trireme

Emerson's father died before the boy was eight years old, and thereafter the child had to help his mother, who took boarders and tried hard to give her sons an education such as their father's. Emerson entered the Latin school in 1813, and one day the next year, when there was a rumor that the British were going to send a fleet to Boston narbor, he went with the rest of the boys to help build earthworks on one of the islands. About this time, also, he began to rhyme, celebrating in juvenile verse the victories of the young American navy.

thirds of the way up Blackwell's island, across the East river to a little boat In August, 1817, Emerson entered landing at the foot of East Seventy-eighth street. The boat leaves the Harvard college, receiving help from the various funds intended to aid poor island every hour from six in the mornstudents, and obtaining the appoint-ment of "President's Freshman," a ing till eleven at night, and after making its land returns at once. It is a student who received his lodgings free very picturesque little ferry, and when the tide is running races through the in return for carrying official messages. He served also as waiter at the college deep narrow channel the voyage is one commons, and so saved three-fourths the cost of his board. Later in his colapt to bring a flush to the cheek of a nervous passenger used to the steady lege course, he acted as tutor to younger pupils. He seems to have imsafety of steam transportation. pressed his instructors as a youth of remarkable ability; but he was not a diligent student. In those days Harerated by six stalwart rowers from the vard was not a university; it was not even a college; it was little more than a high school where boys recited their lessons. Emerson was only eighteen when he was graduated, feeling that the regular course of studies had done

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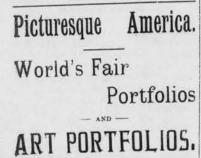
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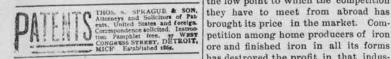
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abling another part to do business at a profit. We would like to be informed why government aid should be given to

Real estate and pine, mineral lands, stocks and city property. For sale, residence lots in the Longyear addition on monthly payments. Streets macadamized and sidewalks made. Ab-stract of title furnished with each lot. (5-6-tf) The farmers complain that they can no





comparison of Stevens' docket with the the county records shows that he has charged the county with thirty cases of charged the county with thirty cases of December 28, 1846; Wisconsin, May 26, which no record is found on his docket. 1848; California, September 9, 1859 Stevens claims that the apparent dis- Minnesota, May 11, 1858; Oregon, Febcrepancy is owing to his neglect to post ruary 14, 1859; Kansas, January 26, up his docket. He says it has been 1861; West Virginia June 19, 1863; customary with justices not to settle Nevada, October 31, 1864; Nebraska, with the county until the end of their March 1, 1867; Colorado, August 1, 1876; North Dakota and South Dakota, Noterms of office. This must be a convember 3, 1889; Montana, November 8, venient custom for many of the justices, 1889; Washington, November 11, 1889; Idaho, July 3, 1890; Wyoming, July 11, as they are elected to serve four years, and in numerous cases they are kept in 1890.

office till death removes them. The -The fixed Christian feasts are: All "judge" says he is ready to settle with Saints, November 1; All Souls, Novem-ber 2; Candlemas, February 2; Christthe county at any time. The financial condition of Gogebic county is such mas: Circumcision, January 1; Epi-phany, Janaary 6; Innocents, Decemthat those in charge of the affairs of the bailiwick will no doubt be right ber 28.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Ca-A COMPARISON of the production of sugar A COMPARISON of the production of sugar in the United States with that of some European countries is enough to make a patriotic American blush with shame. In 1893 the quantity produced was 645,000,000 pounds. But Germany, with no better soil, with no more improved facilities, pro-duced 3,912,000,000 pounds, six times more than the United States! France produced twice as much as we did, 1,288,000,000 pounds. Even Russia more than doubled the sugar production of our own country, and Austria-Hungary beat us three times! So remarks an exchange which believes So remarks an exchange which believes for testimonials, free.

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SUNDAY TRIPS.

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langmishing industries already estab-lished instead of spending the govern-ment's revenues in creating new ones? Besides, the experience of the countries mentioned in the paragraph commented on does not tend to encourage us to en-gage in stimulating the beet sugar in-Tickets are on sale on Sundays only; are til it is dead.

strayed out of the beaten path to picturesque yellow oilskins and fore and aft caps. prowse for himself among the books in he library. He was popular with the buttons commands the craft and sits in best of his classmates, and at gradua-

little for him, and having therefore

ion he was class poet. No grizzled sea captain ever handled Whatever the value of a college eduhis tiller with more lordly air than the cation in those days, Emerson was the earliest of the little group of the founcommander of the workhouse ferry, or delivered his orders in sterner and more ers of American literature to go through emphatic tones than he. It is a joy to college. Franklin, having to work for his living from early boyhood, had no witness the magnificence of authority with which he yells the order to "ship time; Irving, after preparing for Cooars," and curses the wretched slave umbia, threw his chance away; while who does not get his boat hook out at Cooper was expelled from Yale, and Bryant was so dissatisfied with Wilthe nick of time. iams that he left it after a single year. mile further south than the city land-But the authors who came after Emer-son made sure of the best education ing and that makes things interesting when the tide is foaming in its full that this country could afford them. Hawthorne and Longfellow were gradcareer. uated from Bowdoin, while from Emerley slaves lean over and put all their muscle into the hearty strokes. The ion's college, Harvard, were to come Holmes, Thoreau and Lowell.

swirling water bubbles at bow and stern, and the big waves in the wake of the great Sound steamer that has When he graduated, Emerson's ambition was to be a professor of rhetoric; but such a position was never offered just passed rock the clumsy craft until to him. He taught school for a while the water dashes over amidships. in Boston, carning money to pay his the time the rowers have fetched the boat across the rushing tide has carried Then debts and to help his mother. he entered the Divinity school at Harit north quite opposite Seventy-ninth street, and all that remains to be done vard, and, in October, 1826, he was "approbated to preach," delivering his is to seize the timbers of the landing first sermon a few days later. For the with the boat hook and pull up along sake of his health he spent that winter in Florida, at St. Augustine. On his "Ship," snaps the keeper, and the rowers, blowing with their efforts, pull return he lived in Cambridge chiefly, preaching here and there, and in the in their heavy oars. The passengers spring of 1829 he became the minister are disembarked, and those waiting to of the old North church in Boston. go over to the island, after showing Being thus established, in September their passes, get aboard and crouch tohe married Miss Ellen Tucker, but he gether in the stern .- N. Y. Herald lost his wife soon after the marriage.

Moreover, Emerson was not satisfied to remain in the ministry, and in 1832 he resigned his charge.-Prof. Brander Matthews, in St. Nicholas.

erie of the Zoological society, London, died recently after a fortnight's ill--Clubs in New York are now re ness. The bear was presented to the society by Mr. B. L. Smith, who brought it home from an Arctic voyage that come to such organizations by the in 1871. Frank Buckland then de scribed it as "about the size of a Newciation. This body sends a carrier around whenever notice is given, and foundland dog, but more short and stumpy, with a splendid shaggy coat uch periodicals as "e club of long, yellow hair." In its long life are to bind and preserve. s have hitherto been sold at the gardens, under the same careful management by which another speciper, or at very rates to econd-hand p cals.

men of the same species was kept for thirty-six years in the menagerie, it grew to a size rarely equaled, even by mated at three-quarters of a ton, though during its illness it refused food and became much emaciated .-Scientific American.

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ty in Papers.

[All communications intended for this department should be addressed to Horace J. Stevens Houghton, Mich. Telephone connection.]

HOUGHTON.

If the members of the Houghton Cor-If the members of the Houghton Cor-net band are not satisfied with the covering the amount owed him, with benefit given them at the masquerade of Monday evening at the Armory, it is

difficult to imagine what they want. The people who attended were certain-ly well pleased. The hall, which is the largest in the county, was filled to the doors, over eight hundred people, by actual count, being inside, allowing barely space for the parade of the hun-dred and filty maskers. At eleven o'clock the prices were awarded, the judges being Mcssrs. E. P. Monteith, of Marquette, M. J. Dillon, Caspar Brand, John Harris, Jack Harris, Ben Barry, Dan Harrington and Miss Elsie Barry, Dan Harrington and Miss Easte Ingram. There were so many odd con-ceits and novel rigs on the floor that the judges found it hard to decide to whom the palm of victory should be awarded, in many cases, and a majority of the prizes, amounting to \$75, were charge of the arrangements. awarded, in many cases, and a majority of the prizes, amounting to \$75, were divided. Prizes were awarded as fol-lows: First prize, divided between Mr. John Gabe and Miss Annie Gabe, as king and queen, and Miss Emma Sylvest and Mrs. Louis Krellwitz as folly girls; second prize, divided between ribbon girls, Mrs. John Kohl and Mrs. Joseph Schubert, and Mrs. Joseph

in the dining hall to the hungry cleared over \$60 for the paying of a fuel bill which has been hanging over the faithful to their discomfort.

The adjourned hearing before Circuit Court Commissioner R. Skiff Shelden in the application of H. A. Sessions and W. A. Phipps was held Monday morn-ing. W. F. Riggs appeared for the im-prisoned edutors and Allen F. Rees rep-resented the interests of the creditors. Learnh Thibard being the only avoided Joseph Thibaud being the only creditor who took sufficient interest in the mat-ter to have an attorney. He is the man who secured the obje verdict against Phipps and Sessions for libel. A jury had been partially selected when Mr. Rees raised the objection that the schedule of assets filed with the com-missioner was defective and unsatis-factory. This point was sustained by

ing attorney before the warrants were made out. Mr. Streeter has every de-sire to give a fair field for the enforcement of the law but he does not desire to have suits begun in the name of the county unless the evidence is reasonably strong. The expense of the liquor suits has been by no means inconsider OVER EIGHT HUNDRED PEOPLE WERE PRESENT. Balls, though not so great as estimated. and nothing will be done to make un-necessary expense. Where there is Case of Sessions & Phipps Thrown Out of Court Owing to Irregulariout expense to the taxpayers. In the summer time Red Jacket has

the best streets in the upper peninsula and in the winter the worst.

The sale of the plant of the late Calumet Conglomerate was held Saturday and the outfit was knocked down to John R. Ryan, the holder of the chattel interest and expenses of foreclosure.

Some of the purists are kicking be-cause the Calumet Village caucus is to be held in Lanctot's hall. The hall is over a saloon, and the law states that no caucus shall be held in a room adjacent to a saloon. According to a strict interpretation of the law as it PHIL. stands, a caucus could not legally be held in a church if there happened to be a saloon next door. Lanctot's hall is the only one in the village which will hold the people, and the caucus will have to go there or not be held.

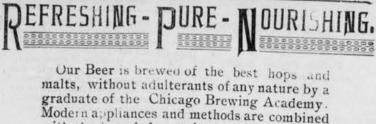
ELEPHANTS TENDING BABIES.

queen's rooms

know how very possible it is for a jackal or a wolf to carry off a baby when lying in a hut when the mother's back is turned. The children thus brought up in the

companionship of an elephant become familiar with him, and take all kinds of liberties with him, which the elephant seems to endure on the principle that it does not hurt him, while it amuses the child. You see a little naked black child, about two feet high, standing on the elephant's bare back, who took sufficient interest in the mat-ter to have an attorney. He is the man bathe, shouting all the time in the most unbecoming terms of native abusive language. On arriving at the water the ele-

phant, ostensibly in obedience to the child's command, lies down and enjoys himself, just leaving a part of his body, factory. This point was sustained by the commissioner, greatly to the disgust of Mr. Riggs and the case was thrown out of court. It will be necessary to begin the case all over again insuring further delays. The schedule of assets himself, just leaving a part of his body, like a small island, above water, on



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CHRONIC DISEASES.

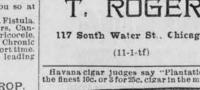
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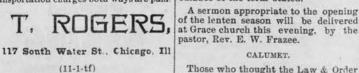
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PLANTATION C

and as the plant was sold to satisfy a chattel mortgage last Saturday, that portion of the assets is not of great value. It was claimed by Mr. Rees that this schedule did not cover the acsaw." He-"Yes; but I notice that she made one break early in the evening." She-"She always does that. It nuts her guests more at their ease."-" "? counts receivable of The Conglomerate. Mr. Riggs insisted that the schedule was satisfactory. Inasmuch as the law states that a full and satisfactory schedule and inventory shall be filed.

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P. Tomorrow evening the Rev. E. W. The DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE. Minis e and or for the garders of the church. Will deliver his lecture, "The Shibboleths of Modern Christendom" at Ladies Aid fund. Mr. Frazee is a sharp, incisive speaker, with the happy combination of thoughts worth thinking, expressed in language that leiden the specific to the spear of the church will be remembered in what term.
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Suffer with piles with piles with the lead is leident to a specific to the spear of the spear of the church. An admis, the worth its weight in gold. We don't keep store or house without it." Get an the trial at E. Farnham's Drug Store.
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this lecture, delivered in Marquette three weeks ago. The lecture is on ethical rather than theological lines, and there is nothing narrow or intoler-ant about it. It will prove of decided interest to cultured people of any creed or opinion. D. T. Macdonato, rect ways Fichtel & Rupprecht, " Sorsen & Sodergren, " Nickander & Roivupals, Red Jacket Temarack store, "

scription been as cheap as at present in the city of Chicago, and by giving your com-mission to the subscriber you will do as well as if you were personally present. My charges are 5 per cent and I will use the utmost caution in selecting anything from a fine horse and cutter to a pair of pants. Non-perishable goods will be ship-ped C. O. D. or to order providing the transportation charges both ways are paid. There will be revival services, lasting ten days, at Grace Methodist church, beginning on Sunday evening next. Rev. C. S. Eastman of Marquette will arrive here on Monday, March 4th, to conduct the revival meetings for the balance of the term stated

Temarack store, " Edward Ryan, " L. Hennes & Co., Lake Linden. S. T. Harris & Co., " F. G. Weisemauer, " A. F. Galipeau " N. Reding, South Lake Linden. J. Vivian, Jr., & Co., Opechee. Hann & Schulte, Dollar Bay.

CALUMET.

fices, numbering some hundreds. Lifts are almost unknown in the castle, consequently the coal has to be hoisted from the cavernous cellars and

carried hither and thither by coal porters. The replenishing of the fires s carried out upon the most careful

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tion it. Electric bells and telephones abound throughout the castle, but elec-

begin the case all over again insuring further delays. The schedule of assets filed, which should have covered all ex-cept personal and household property exempt by law, read the same in each case, both Mr. Phipps and Mr. Sessions scheduling as his assets, "an undivided one-half interest in and to The Calumet Conglomerate plant, a newspaper pub-lished at Red Jacket, Michigan. Inas-much as The Conglomerate is not pub-lished at Red Jacket, Michigan. Inas-much as The Conglomerate is not pub-lished at the plant was sold to satisfy a chattel mortgage last Saturday, that

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1894

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balance of the term stated.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY "Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neu Those who thought the Law & Order league was sleeping have had an awakening. Two arrests were made Monday evening of saloon men who had failed to keep within the require-ments of the law. The examination took place yesterday afternoon at 4

your druggist for a box of Gem Pile Treat-ment, a guaranteed cure. Take the treat-ment according to directions and you will surely be cured. For sale in the copper region by F. W. Kroll, Houghton. J. P. Mason, " A. J. Scott, Hancock. Geo. Nichols, " D. T. Macdonald, Red Jacket. Fichtel & Rupprecht."

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: WEDNESDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 27, 1895.

SUGAR BOUNTY SUPPORTED.

Senate Favors Paying Bounty on Sugar Raised Prior to Present Tariff Law.

AMENDMENT WAS PASSED BY A GOOD MAJORITY

Several Bills Were Passed from Personal Calendar at the Evening Session of the Senate.

DISCUSSED SUNDRY CIVIL BILL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The senate committee on finance offered an amendment to the sundry sivil bill embodying Wolcott's recent resolution for participation by the United States in the international monetary conference. Voorhees, chairman of the committee, asked that the amendment go to the appropriation committee for speedy action in connection with the pending sundry civil bill. It was so ordered and the sundry civil bill was then taken up. Frye offered an important new amendment providing a retired list for the United States revenue marine service. After some discussion the amendment was adopted. Blackburn, from the appropriation committee, then offered a new amendment for the payment of sugar bounties. It appropriates \$5,-238,289 for bounty claims. Mills gave notice of a point of order against the sugar amendment when the debate closed. Manderson supported the amendment. After further debate on the point of order against the amendment it was then submitted to the senate and by the decisive vote of 49 to 16 the amendment was held to be in order. This was a test of the strength of the sugar bounty and its adoption became followed speaker the addresses became assured. Speeches continued to be made against it, however. Gorman spoke energetically against

the bounty amendment.

"In view of the bounties given by other countries," said Gorman, "I do not believe the great sugar industry of the UnitedStates will last five years longer." He believed in the merits of the bounty but in view of the condition of the treasury and the tariff action of congress he did not believe in this old bounty. "We will soon have a ques-tion of financial deficiency before us." said Gorman. "We are today and have been for two years paying the current expenses of the government from bonds sold and unless we make provision for meeting our obligations there will not be enough by \$50,000,000 to pay the current expenses of the current year." Wolcott offered an amendment direct-

ing the purchase of four million ounces of silver monthly for the next eight months and its coinage into standard silver dollars. By a vote of 13 to 50 the amendment was declared out of order. The vote was not significant on silver lines. Pettigrew said the sugar men were no more entitled to compensation than were others injured by the Wilson tariff legislation. The final Wilson tariff legislation. The final vote was then taken. The question was divided, a vote being taken upon the proposition for a bounty on sugar produced prior to the passage of the tariff act and it was agreed to-46 to 20. tarint act and it was agreed to -46 to 20. A vote was then taken on the second branch of the sugar bounty amend-ment for an aggregate bounty of \$5. 000,000 and it was agreed to -36 to 25. The senate then took a recess until 8

o'clock. When the senate reconvened this evening an agreement was made by which the roll was called and as each senator's name was called he had the privilege to name the bill to be con-sidered, the number of bills passed among them being one to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Illinois river, near the town of Hennepin. There was a spirited controversy when Hill objected to a bill urged by Gallinger as to a Washington suburban railroad. Gallinger hotly declared that the New York senator was inspired by pique and he would therefore object to all other business. After indulging in an exchange of personalities Gailinger withdrew his general objection and business proceeded again Among the bills passed were the fol-

made a bitter speech denouncing the president for sending troops to Chicago to suppress the Debs strike. In conclu-STATE SCORES A POINT. sion Fithian said : Another Witness for the Defense in "All acts in violation of the constitution are void and have no more force as Hayward Murder Trial

tion are void and have no more force as laws of this country than the decrees of the czar of Russia and inasmuch as the constitution clearly forbids sending troops into a state without being called for by the legislature or governor of the state the act of the president was not only in violation of the constitution but in violation to his oath of office, which requires him to swear to protect CROSS

but in violation to his dual of protect which requires him to swear to protect and defend the constitution of the United States. Had the action taken by the president been taken by a Re-publican president he would not have escaped having articles of impeachment preferred against him by this Demo-

preferred against him by this bends cratic congress." Speeches favoring the bill were made by Ikert (Ohio), Henderson (Ia.) and Dunn (N. J.) On the motion of Tawney the amendment was adopted in the shape of a provision that no employe should be punished for failure to com-ply with the arbitration award as by contempt of court. The bill then passed ntempt of court. The bill then passed without division. A bill was passed for the publica-tion of bulletins of the department of

labor. The remainder of the day was de-voted to eulogies on the life and public services of the late Phillip Sidney Post (Ills.) Among those who paid tribute to the memory of their late colleague were Henderson, Lane (Ills.), Bynum

Dolliver (Ia.) and Lucas, (S. D.) The house then adjourned.

FORGOT THEIR SUBJECT. Georgia Negroes Hold a Monster In-dignation Meeting. M. D. Wilson, the alleged missi

in honor of Frederick Douglass, but followed speaker the addresses became more and more unbridled until the af-fair broke out in spots with "Jim Crow" cars, "Social Equality" and "Calls for Revenge" as the texts for four outpurts Carter, nastor of the Harold C. Stevens swore that on the

fiery outbursts. Carter, pastor of the Friendship Baptist church, declared he Friendship Baptist church, declared he would marry a white woman if he could and said the negroes only envied Fred Douglass because he had suc-ceeded where they failed. He made the hit of the evening. Moris, grand on in larger Fred Douglass, deviced son-in-law of Fred Douglass. devoted the most of his eulogy to the burning question of "Jim Crow" cars and advised the negroes to carry the cases to the supreme court and finally brought down the house by declaring that Fred Douglass ranked next to Jesus Christ

MAKING WHOLESALE ARRESTS. Many Kansas City Ballot Box Stuffers when he could not recognize one of his

Are Arrested. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26 .- Twenty-one dictments for election frauds perpetrated during the fall election were toinvestigating the charges of corruption made during the past few months. Of the offenders Justice of Peace Owen W. Krueger, against whom there are two indictments, is the most important and best known. He is charged with being an accomplice in ballot box stuffing and other crookedness. Several have been arrested while the warrants for the arrest of others indicted, who are said to include several judges of electi placed in the hands of Marshal Stewart.

Alleged Murderess Discharged.

KEWANUEE, Wis., Feb. 26.-Mrs. Mary Sidelars, who has been on trial for eight days on the charge of killing her husband, John Sidelars, was dis-charged today on the motion of the district attorney.

Cedes Congo to Belgium.

sent to the chamber of deputies the of-



WEST INDIAN SEALS. They Are the Rarest and Liest Known of

All Their Tribs. Nearly all the scals have large eyes, rounded heads, short neeks, and coars hair of no value save to the Eskimo They have no outer ears. Some of them are quite social in their habits, but a few are rather solitary. On the whole, they make an exceedingly waried and interesting group: but, with the exception of the Harbor seal, The locomotive, though, is a striking the several species are about as un-known to the average American as if they inhabited the planet Mars. In the several species are about as un-exception to this rule. It seems decid-edly opposed at times to a monotonous-ly perfect performance of its work, and prime mover in the affair. In fact, he asked him if he had not told Adry once condition? At all events, the rarest to rid itself of the depressing effect of sameness it indulges in the most fanspecies shall have first place in the ciful and inexplicable freaks, driving Behold how easy it is for men to re- To attempt to tell you all its curious

ways would be as great an undertak main in gross ignorance of facts that lie at their door, and over which they ing as to tell why a woman does thus actually stumble every now and then, | and so. In this respect there is a great without seeing them!

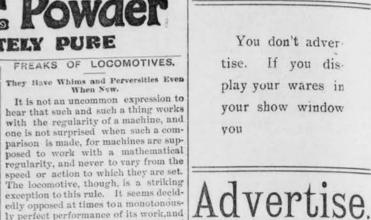
and sent to the British museum, and it go out on any other engine. They was not until 1885 that our National never gain complete mastery over any perfect specimen ever preserved. The bet approach it nearer when they have been on one for some time. being exterminated before the scien-tific world had even an opportunity to sbake hands with it and say: "How The only parts of the machine necesecies had a very narrow escape from do you do? Pleased to make your ac- sary to be touched to move the engine

quaintance. For many years our naturalists believed that the species had been totally exterminated for its oil. But in Dember, 1886, Mr. Henry L. Ward and a Mexican naturalist, Prof. F. Ferrari Perez, made what scientific men call a re-discovery of the species. It occurred on three tiny islets called the Triangles, situated in the southwestern part of the Gulf of Mexico, and about 150 miles due northwest of the city of air brakes.

ampeachy. There the explorers found what is possibly the only surviving lony of West Indian seals, basking azily on the raised beaches of coral and sand, and rearing their young. little did the sluggish creatures know He of man's dangerous ways in dealing with wild animals, that instead of seurrying into the water before the hunters arrived within gunshot, they lazily lay there and allowed the collectors to walk up within three feet of them. Mr. Ward states (in the American Naturalist) that when first attacked they offered very little resistance, but on Mardi Gras Festival at New Orleans the second and third days they showed fight, and would often make savage NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26 .- Tonight the but futile rushes at the members of the

warning, the water in the boiler will begin to foam, and instead of gener-ating steam will bubble like a tea-kettle.

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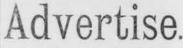
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This seems strange, in view of the forward, back it or bring it to a stop are the throttle, the reverse lever and the air brake. The throttle is the con-troller of the main valve, which admits or shuts off steam to the cylinder. The reverse lever runs over a semiircular bar of iron in which there are several notches. When this lever is thrown open the engine will move for-UOV vard. To reverse it, the reverse lever s thrown backward. The only other ever necessary to be used governs the Like horses, engines seem to know



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EXAMINATION OF THE PRISONER ENDED. Effort Will Be Made by the State to Impeach the Testimony of Harry Hayward.

Proves a Failure.

GAVE VERY WEAK TESTIMONY. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 26 .- The cross

examination of Harry Hayward was resumed this morning and was carried on at great length, bringing out denials of various transactions with a view to impeachment of his testimony later. The hold-up story was gone into in the afternoon and Hall used an innuendo to show it was Harry who had been the

he had planned it and that a song was to be the signal but the man who did it trial. was such a bungler that the women had time to hide their money and valuables. Hayward denied it point blank.

There was a tilt between the attor neys when the hold-up story was in progress. Hall asked where Miss Vedder was and Er vin stated that she had left the city and was in Iowa but he

was created here by a negro mass meet- fense and Erwin proceeded to try and ing held last night at Big Bethel, the impeach his own witness. He was largest colored church in the city which asked if he knew James Ward. Wilson was advertised as a memorial meeting in honor of Frederick Danglass, but Then he remembered him. Erwin asked if the witness had not told Ward that Adry was the man who was riding with Miss Ging at the time Wilson met them near Lyndale avenue and Henne-

night of the murder he in company with a friend named Wood saw a buggy with the top up coming along at a brisk gait from Lake street toward town. He looked in it closely and saw a man siting in the middle of the buggy who had a light moustache and beard. Here was the man seen by Grindell again. When questioned by the state the witness stated he saw a young couple on Lak street. He knew the young man whom Miss Brown stated was with her but stated he did not recognize him al-

though he passed close to the couple. The court put in a question which made it appear strange he could see a man in the rig and note his features

own friends. H. Percey Brown is the companion who stated he stood a trifle nearer the rig than his friend and noticed it particularly. The light from the electric day returned by the special grand jury light shone upon it but the curtains and which since late in January has been top of the rig so darkened the interior he could not see the man's face. He swore Stevens had never stated to him after the murder that he could see or describe the features of the man who was driving so rapidly on that lo The court then adjourned for road. the day

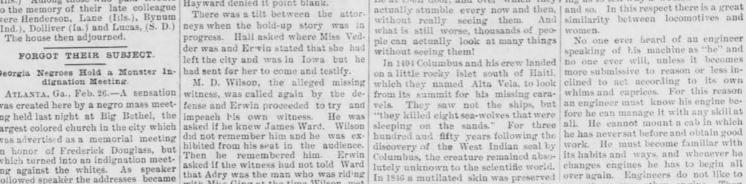
GAVE BRILLIANT PARADE.

Very Largely Attended.

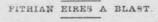
"Mystic Krew of Comus" gave one of party. Apparently the two naturalists their gorgeous parades. By the way of could have chloroformed their specicontrast with last night's parade Comus took up the songs of an older time and worked the themes to tableaux of rare beauty. The balls tonight were espe-cially brilliant. A royal reception was given at Washington Artiller hall and beauty. The baits tonight were espe-colder latitudes, and the backs of sev-ral were so overgrown with algae, or an old trick for discharged employes seaweed, as to make them appear quite and during strikes to have a piece of BRUSSELS, Feb. 26.-The government the entrance to Olympus, a cloud forest green.

and the heads of a dozen railroads.

CHURCH WAS CROWDED.



business proceeded again Among the bills passed were the fol-lowing : Authorizing the Wisconsin and New Duluth Bridge company to build a New Duluth Bridge company to build a May... May... bridge over the St. Louis river between Wisconsin and Minnesota; for the relief of the First State bank of Mound City, Ills. The senate then adjourned.



President Again Blamed for Sending

the labor committee called up the na- bu. tional arbitration bill for mediation between common carriers and employes in the house today. Erdman explained that it was drawn by the attorney gen-eral and favored alike the railroads and employes. During the debate Fithian

Pants Papa's Would do for Willie

dyed with Diamond Dyes, \$2.500@4.40; lambs, \$3.25@5.30. the greatest home moneyclothes-the faded cloak, New York, Feb. 26.-Pig iron dull; Scottish, \$19.00(a)20.00; American, \$9.50. The children's wrapper or dress—can be Copper. steady; brokers' price, \$9.60; ex-change, \$9.50. made to look like new, at the cost of only 10 cents, and no experience is needed.

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ficial treaty ceding Congo to Belgium. CHICAGO MARKETS

Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-The leading grain futures ranged as follows:

Opened High-est. Low-est. Closed. 5214 54% 5314 5434 45% 4514 45 45%

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, strady. Wheat, steady; No. 2 red, 51%(@53%cc; No.2 spring, 54%(@55%cc corn, firmer, 45%c; oats, higher; No. 2 white 31% (@31%; No 3 whito, 31%cc. Butter, quiet; quiet, 26(@26%. Douglass Funeral. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 26.—The re-mains of Frederick Douglass arrived this morning and was lying in state at the city hall until the hour of the funeral services which were held in

Troops to Chicago. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-McGann of 8,000 u.: corn, 171,000 bu.; oats, 227,000 Central church.

SHIPMENTS-Flour, 10,000 bbls.; wheat, 18,000 bu.; corn, 28,000 bu.; oats, 119,000 bu. the erowd was so dense that the guard

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep CmcAGO, Feb. 26 - Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows: CmcAGO, Feb. 26 - Prices at the stock and children were tossed about like straws, Inside the church the lower floors and callerios were filled

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 --Prices at the stock yards ransed as follows: CATLE-Receipts, 4,000; calves, 500. The market was firm and 20@30c higher than the close of last week. Very common steers, \$3 75@3.85; steers, \$4 25@3.50; Texas cattle were wanted at \$3.50@4.75 for common to choice fed steers. Hoos-Receipts, 28.000. The market

choice fed steers. Hoos-Receipts, 28,000. The market was steady. Prime hogs, \$4,30,24,35; \$3.95 (24,00 was paid for light. From those prices sales ranged downward to \$3,900 3.95 for common heavy to \$3,70,23.75 for common light. Averages of 250 to 400 pounds, \$4,10,24,25; 150 to 200 pounds, \$3,85 (23,95.

the stomach. A reward of \$300 is offered for the man who did the shoot-

290 00

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ing.

METAL PRICES.

COPPER STOCKS.

BOSTON, Feb. 26.-The closing prices of opper mining stocks were as follows:

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Centennial

Boston & Montana ...

Butte & Boston Calumet & Hecla....

today committed suicide by blowing himself to pieces with dynamite. No New Developments.

Took the Dynamite Route. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. 26.—Julius Tupp, a farmer in the town of Osceola, today committed suicide by blowing

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 REAL MERIT is the character-istic of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures even after other preparations fail.
 guised duke." "What's the objection to it?" "A very serious one, sir. He rehearses the part on us, sir, every time he thinks any of us has any of us has any
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or grayish-brown color, according to age. With its dull color and clumsy form, it is the least beautiful of all our scals. This species is almost certain to be exterminated in the near future, for the sake of the paltry yield of oil to be obtained from it.—W. T. Hornaday, in St. Nicholas. distinguished in years, including Gov-ernor Jackson of Iowa, ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin, Senator Elkins St. Nicholas. Many People Turn Out to Attend the Douglass Funeral

side me in the car to-day who had the prettiest foot I ever saw." Yabsley-"Did she have a pretty face?" Madge-choke it will "cough" only once or mains of Frederick Douglass arrived this morning and was lying in state at the sleeves."-Indianapolis Journal. er sleeves."—Indianapolis Journal. —George—"I wonder why it's so easy One of the oddest freaks of an engine

funeral services which were held in Central church. The streets in the neighborhood of the church were to get engaged to a girl in the sum-is jumping. I do not mean to tell of mer?" Jack—"I just tell you what, the wonderful tales of engines leaping George: after a girl sees herself in a cross canyons when bridges were worth Times.

> -"Has anybody called?" Page-"Yes, soon as it leaves the shop and continue sir; six boggars. They will look in again at twelve."-Kikeriki. until it is consigned to the junk pile.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

-Philadelphia Lover -- "You are sweet enough to eat." Boston Sweetheart-"There is nothing remarkably sweet about my being able to eat. Possibly you wish to convey the impression that I am sufficiently saccharine to be eaten." - Philadelphia Record.

ty Sherin O brief and fight last night who were shot in the fight last night can scarcely recover, both being shot in the stomach. A reward of \$300 is the stomach. A reward of \$400 is I hear that one proposed is, that no ac-cident is to be allowed to stop the game more than five minutes unless it be fatal."-Brooklyn Life.

-An Objectionable Part .- A delegation of players from the company visited the manager. "We have come, sir," said the spokesman, "to ask you on behalf of ourselves, that a portion of NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—There were no new developments today in the strike out." "What portion is that?" "Where he wants to borrow \$3 from the dis-guised duke." "What's the objection

turn opened upon paradise where the gods held guard about the throne. The illumination of the clubs on Canal street and the newspapers toolght were marvellous sights in themselves. The attendance was the largest and most distinguished in years, including Corr. steam from the cylinder after it has -Madge-"There was a girl sat be- been used. There ought to be four

who holds the reins. An engineer on an engine not his own is at an utter loss

what to do if it begins playing tricks,

running away. The engineer will get

out of the cab, leaving the machine

standing quietly and submissively as can be, when of a sudden it starts

along the track at top speed, and gen-erally keeps on running until steam is

exhausted, unless it runs into another

train and is brought to a sudden stop.

Just why engines do this is a mystery.

How the throttle opens itself or how it can run with the throttle closed is

beyond the knowledge of engineers;

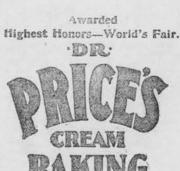
but they do it, and sometimes play

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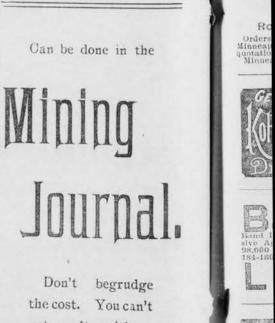
one of the most common of which i

summer boarding-house looking-glass gone, but frequently, when running at she'll accept most anybody."-Leaven- a high rate of speed, if some small obstruction is met on the track, the en--Master (to his page bcy)-"H any-body calls you can say that I shall be back at twelve." Page-"Yes, sir." Master-(returning at half-past eleven) motive is subject to, and they begin as





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> Ishpeming Youths Who Robbed Many Houses Will Now Break Into the Penitentiary

> ONE DEFENDANT ACQUITTED. John Jacobson and John Scovista were out celebrating Christmas and brawl ensued in which Williams was arrested and tried for assault with intent to do great bodily harm. They set up self-defense and the jury evi-

dently believed there was something in the plea. Scovista was acquitted and Jacobson was found guilty of assault at 10:30 a. m. WANTED-Active silesmen to bandle our line, no pedding. Salary 35 per month and expenses paid to all Goods entirely new Apply quickly. P. O. Box 5008, Boston. and battery only. Clark & Pearl appeared for the defendants. The jury went out about 4 o'clock and returned WANTED-Girltodo general housework. Enquire corner Front and Superior about 5 with some questions to the court. One of these related to the ANTED-One good shoemaker wanted at good wages by Michael Guidor, Mich. 2-26-th penalty and that Judge Stone of course declined to answer, as the law does not AN PED-25 choppers wanted at Mich-iganine; 50 choppers wanted at Clowy, avy logging teams wanted, J. C. howie, augustus. [2-16 40] allow the jury to consider that, their duty being simply to return a verdict of guilty or not guilty upon the evidence. The jury returned at 9:45 with a verdic*

A GENTS WANTED-Free prepaid outlit to onergoile men. S veral of our sales-men have earned from \$50 to \$500 a week for years past. P. O. Box 1571, New York. [1-31-tf] as above. Hialmar Jernouist and Ole Ivarson are two Ishpeming youths who by long GOOD LIVE MAN-With \$5.00 cash can innic from \$6 to \$20 a week. No hum-g, perfectly legitimate. Send 2 cent imp for particulars. J. C. Chambers, 131 iswold street. Detroit, Mich. (1-21-1m) perusal of lurid literature had become

convinced that a career of crime is the but ht o glory. Lake Superior not offer-ing facilities for plracy and train rob-bery being in bad odor since the Mineral Range affair they resolved to be bold burglars. They were quite suc-cessful for a time and kept the people of laborning in a forment by their exof Ishpeming in a ferment by their ex-ploits in the way of house-breaking and sneak thieving. Finally they were traced to the lair they had created in Ivarson's barn. When arrested each

FOR SALE CHEAP-Safe: Garland Coal Stove; lots North Marquetic and Nester Indition and stocks. Will self above at argan. wore a long knife and a revolver and in the barn and house they had about a FOR SALE CHEAP-Hay and oats. Feed by carload, or less. Cord and block wood. (2-3-1f) J. F. MACK. JR. wagon load of revolvers, knives, razors, violins, corsets, harness, robes, cloth-FOR RENT-The east half of the double house 135-138 Hewitt avenue. Insulre at surve street. (15-13-th ing, drugs and medicines-in fact any thing and everything that they could lay hands on that was not nailed down. The collection almost equalled that formed by the notorious 'formuy Ma-dosh of this city. Both pleaded guilty to charges of burgiary yesterday and sentence was deferred.

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The ease of Daniel Morgan, burglary, will be taken up this morning. The term will probably be finished by the middle of next week.

"Cousin Jack" and the Elevator.

He was a "Cousin Jack" just from the copper district. His room was on the first floor (from the roof) of the Russell House. He had been standing near the entrance to the elevator for was in Edinburgh, a Scotch elergyman over an hour. It was now 10:30 a. m. The chambermaid was passing by and to her "Cousin Jack" turned in his per-

b her "Condition in the second second

only she's squeer.' "What do you want it for?" "I want to 'ave a ride deown. I never did like to climb ladders, no 'ow, and I'm a long ways hup." "Oh; you mean the elevator." "Praps that's wot you do call em deown 'ere. We do call 'em skips hup "Just ring the bell and it will come." "'Ow can I get 'old of the bluddy bell rope with this caige about the shaft?" Orders executed on Chicago. Duluth and Minneapolis Boards of Trade. Full line of quotations received. Minneapolis correspondent. Lewis & Co. We don't use a rope. Just touch that little button

WHERE AARON BURR FEASTED. THEM DOWN EASY. who can attend court regularly and watch their chance may find the court free to attend them most any day but regular business rannot be interrupted

to do so. For this reason Judge Stone has named these two special days for CAUGHT ON THE FLY

Emil G. Riewe of Houghton was in the city vesterday. I. D. Hanscom returned yesterday morning from Ironwood.

this work

Hon. George Wagner and daughter le leave today for the state capital. Willia a Green, assistant superintendent of the Manistique Lumber com-pany, was in the city last night.

J. W. Grace, mechanical engineer of were out celebrating Christmas and went to the house of Andrew Williams in Isopening to get another drink. A 146 Ridge street.

The school board will open for the budly cut. Jacobson and Scovista were arrested and tried for assault with in-ward school. Miss May the fforman has een engaged as teac

Services at Si. Paul's church on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 27, will be as follows: Early communion at 7:30 a. m ; morning service with litany and communion

A. S. Heffelfinger of Minneapolis is in the city today. He is a brother of W. W. Heffelfinger, the celebrated foot ball player who made such a record in the Yale team.

The two weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lat'erell died Monday and will be buried this afternoon from St. Peter's cathedral, with interment in the old Catholic cemetery. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Harris dropped in at their residence last evening and treated them to a sur-

The Manhard-Jopling company has

ise in the treadmill attached to their ouse as they please.

The Methodist Sunday school will ad literary program. Members of the ongregation and their friends are invited to come and bring baskets and help eat the Longfellow cabbage.

-As a rantway car slid rapidly by a famous church a venerable elergyman, with white hair and ruddy face, valuly signaled the conductor. At length, when the car was fully half a block above the church, the old gentleman called out sharply and petulantly, "I want to get out; you've gone way past the church," and all the passengers chuckled at the ruffled temper of the good man.

-A highwayman on a bieycle came upon a young lady who was watching the sunset on the Cornice road, near Mentone, lately, took her purse, and demanded her watch and chain. While she was removing the chain from her neck he walked off from the bicycle to light a cigarette, whereupon the young lady jumped upon the machine and tore down hill to Mentone. From there a telegram was sent to Vintimiglia, and the robber was caught in a trap, for the perpendicular cliff on the one side and the precipice on the other make it impossible to get out of the Cornice road.

-Some time ago when Henry Irving came and informed him that he was to attend the theater that week for the first time in his life, to see one of the Lyceum productions. Irving felt duly flattered, and so expressed himself; but the divine, after a certain amount of stammering, confessed that he did not wish to see a play in which there are a grist mill. It was subsewas a ballet. Irving, greatly puzzled, informed him that there was no danc-quently owned by "King" Zabriskie ing in the plays he was then producing, but that according to the slang of the Ryerson of to-day). 'profession," the supernumeraries of both seves were technically called "the ballet," and hence probably arose his visitor's mistake. The worthy man's face beamed, and he took an affectionstood being known as "the meadowland." ate leave of his host; but at the door he was seized with misgivings and sud-denly demanded point blank: "If there is no ballet, Mr. Irving, why do people talk so much about your legs?" Irving's answer has not been chronicled. -Argonaut.

hamlet in the Paramus valley, but it was later the cause of reviving some

for a century and a half as the "Red Mill," was torn down. This mill was the scene of stirring incidents during

the revolution, and recalls one of the love episodes of Aaron Burr. The story of the mill and its historical associa tion, as recently told in the local

papers, is about as follows: Paramus valley was an important section during the revolution, being the scene of many raids and encounters between the Hessians, who were sent into this part of New Jersey, and the patriots. It was across this valley that ardent Aaron Burr frequently rode at midnight through the enemy's line to visit the charming widow, Theodosia Prevost, whose atately mansion still stands near Hohukus. The records tell that Lieut. Col. Burr, who was with the American army at White Plains, was aided in these enterprises by half a dozen trusty men of his con mand. Having procured a suitable scow, the bottom was covered with blankets and buffalo robes, on which the colonel's horse was thrown and held until the Jersey shore was reached, when the animal was taken

ashore and carried its master on his mission of love. And it was in the immediate vicinty of Red Mills that Col. Burr played an active part in events that gave him his first military reputation In the winter of 1776 Col. Burr was

last evening and treated them to a sur-prise. Progressive pedro was played. J. W. Grace of Chicago won the first prize and Miss Mary Raymoud the prize and Miss Mary Raymoud the stabling their horses. Toward the end

fixed up a neat show window of ever-greens with a big squirrel cage in the center, the squirrels being left free to run about among the pine and climb the trees placed in the window or exer-ly reconnoitered the British camp, and had been foraging along the eastern led his men to the most exposed point

by a detour into "the spronts," and dispatching the sentinel with a shot ve a Longfellow social this evening Sampson Bice's residence on Cham-on street. There will be a musical stolen stock was returned to the ownstolen stock was returned to the own-ers, who manifested their patriotic appreciation by entertaining Col. Burr and his men at a Christmas feast in the

Red Mill, the only building large enough to accommodate so numerous a company. This feast, tradition says, was graced by the beautiful widow and all the farmers' wives and daughters for miles around, the victory of the colonel giving them respite from the harassing fears that constantly assailed them through the forays of plundering bands. Some of the old Dutch families in the valley are said to still possess dishes and cooking

There is also a tradition that prior to this period a young warrior of the Hackingshacky Indians, who were on friendly terms with the whites, was arrested for unirdering a trader, and was confined in the Red Mill awaiting removal to the jail at Hackensack. He escaped during the night by removing a loose board in the floor, and was sup-posed to have got safely away, but when the miller turned on the water in the morning and the wheel began to move a terrible shrick was heard above the creaking machinery. It was soon liscovered that the Indian had secreted

himself on a cross piece in the big water wheel, and his life was crushed out at the first revolution. So far as the public records show, the mill was in operation in 1753, when it was sold to John Doremus by Stephen Bauldwin, the description "in-

Scherkes, a tribe of Tartar warriors who established themselves between the Black and Caspian seas. -"How did Scrawlins get his reputa-tion for originality?" "Very simply. -Rocl

The Old "Read Allil" That Was the Scone HERE'S JUDGE DE WITT.

very interesting historical recollections. An old frame building, known One of the Ablest Lawyers in the South Advocates Paine's Celery Compound.



Judge William Henry DeWitt is one of pound as a vitalizing force. He sought the most prominent lawyers and judges in and obtained this valuable aid and to East Tennessee. He is a leading member friends he recommended the use of the of the Southern Methodist church in Chat-tanooga. In legal business and social cir-Overhearing his conversation a friend cles he stands high and his statements, says asked him to write down his experience for

the Chattanooga Press, are regarded of the use of others so afflicted. In response special weight because of his venerable he wrote as follows: character, he being now sixty-seven years "DEAR SIR: In obedience to your request

I state some of my personal knowledge of He has held several prominent positions the value of Paine's celery compound as a in a legislative and judicial capacity, hav- medical remedy for certain afflictions and ing served as a member of the Southern diseases as follows, namely :

"Judging from my own experience it is since that time as judge of the chancery a first class remedy to restore the nervous court, one of the highest offices in judicial system when broken down or impaired practice next to the supreme court. He was admitted to the bar in 1850. In the energies. It strengthens the digestive 1855 he was elected to the state legislature powers and cures costiveness; truly it is a but declined a reelection great nerve tonic, a good alterative, a After his removal to East Tennessee he was appointed special chancellor by Gov-ernor Taylor and filled the office for two years. He has successfully practiced be-fore the supreme court of theUnited States for varia for years. In recent years, owing to the heavy work he has performed, he has been subject to nervousness and his attention has been with the has performed by attention has been nerves, gives better rest, increases both appetite and digestion and brings back lost power of balmy steep, nature's sweet re-storer. Yours trilly,

"WILLIAM HENRY DEWITT." and physicians, to the need of fortifying There is the statement of Judge DeWitt

-At Brighton,giand, a Christmas dole of half a sovereign has been dis-tributed for years to the oldest poor in--Hypocrisy is the necessary burden of villainy; affectation, a part of the chosen trappings of folly.-Johnson. habitants. It was given this year to 150 persons, 95 women and 55 men, who averaged over 83 years of age, and, as gentle words and resolute actions. He is neither hot nor timid. -Chesterfield, the day was fine, 95 of them appeared in person, headed by an old lady of 95. She was followed by eight more old ladies who were over 90. The oldest -Circassia took its name from the man present was 89, but an old gentleman of 100, who could not come, headed

-Rock candy, which is only sugar in He makes it a rule to know nothing whatever about the topic on which he wooden firkins. Strings are stretched -The difficulty of registering the across the buckets and upon these the crystals form. It happens often that the rock candy of to-day is not the white, semi-transparent product of twenty-five years ago, but a cloudy, reddish-brown crystal, as if made from cheap sugar. It is not easily adulterated, and crystalization is an essentially honest process -Portsmouth, N. H., claims the biscuit in the toll bridge contest, there being half a dozen toll bridges within a radius of ten miles thereof. Northery and easterly from Portsmouth are the bridges from South Newmarket to Stratham, from Newington to Dover Point, from Dover to Eliot, Me., and from Kittery, Me., to Portsmouth. Further east is one from Kittery to Kittery Point, and the one from Portsmouth to Newcastle furnishes the last link in the chain. The only escane from the city by land free gratis is via Greenland and Rye. -Lovers of flowers not rich enough --Lovers of nowers not rice enough to buy often have various ways of pro-longing the life and freshness of the few they get. Violets may be kept fresh if kept in fresh water and cov-ered over night with a tumbler. Most flowers will retain their freshness for several days if kept overnight in the open air. Any one possessed of one of those delicate French clocks that have o be covered with a glass dome cannot do better than sell or pawn the clock, usually an object of neither use nor or nament, buy flowers from time to time with the proceeds, and use the glass dome as a protector for the flowers at night. It will keep them fresh for days. Well-were it not a pleasant thing to fall asleep with one's friends; to pass with all our social ties to silence from the paths of men; and every hundred years to rise and learn the world, and sleep again; to sleep through terms of mighty wars, and wake on science grown to more, on secrets of the brain, the stars, as wild as aught of fairy lore; and all that else the years will show, the poet-forms of stronger hours, the vast reoublics that may grow, the federations and the powers; titanic forces taking birth in divers seasons, divers climes; for we are ancients of the earth, and in the morning of the times,-Tenurson.

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atensils used in that Christmas dinner to Col. Burr's forces

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'Ow many bells do a' ring to 'oist?" "Just one.

'Ow many to lower?" "Just one

"'Ow many to stop?" "Just one. One bell will bring the

"'Ow many to stop?" "Just one. One bell will bring the elevator and the boy will stop where-ever you tell him." "Well, neow, I should 'ave got into trouble if I hadden met yeou. To 'ome we do ring three to 'oist, two to lower and wan to stop. If I ring wan bell U the herew met leval Im me"" will they know wot level I'm on?"

"Well I'll try un. Shure 'nuff, 'eer "Well I'll try un. Shure mult, eet she is.—'Ow do, me son. I want to go down and get a bit o' chuck. Good mornin, missus. I'll be back long d'reckly and tring a bit o' red ribbon

for a necktie fur what you've done." Chicago Drainage Bonds.

John F. Bacon arrived in the city vesterday. He represents N. W. Hareis & Co., bankers, of Chicago. Among other securities Mr. Bacon is offering to upper peninsula investors are the Chicago Drainage bonds issued to comthe celebrated drainage canal of that city.

For Naturalization.

tion adopted last fall all foreign born itizens must be fully naturalized before hey can vote. All applicants should th bring their first papers with them. Residents outside the city are notified that the two days named will be especially devoted to this business and that World's Fair.

by coming with their papers and wit-nesses on these days they will save de-av and expense. There is often some

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Customer-"What in the world is that unearthly howling overhead?" Clerk (smiling)-"There is a painless dentistry establishment upstairs, sir." Yonkers Statesman.

-Professor (returning home at night, hears noise)-"Is some one there?" Burglar (under the bed)-"No!" "That

is strange! I was positive some one was under my bed."- Tid-Bits. -"There is a discussion in the mu-sical world about Patti's highest note."

"So I understand." "Well, when she was along this way last it was a five dollar one."-Atlanta Journal.

-Margie-"Don't you think Burt Sawbuck has wheels in his head?" Flossie-"I'm pretty sure he has. heard him complain of a tired feeling in it the other day."

The excellent flavor of Vandenboom' fresh creamery butter pleases everybody. (2-21-Iw)

For Naturalization. Judge Stone will sit March 9 and 11 to hear applications for naturalization. Under the amendment to the constitu-tion adopted last fall all foreign born 2.25.70.

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then by the Olds family, and next by John and Bernard Ryers (probably the In 1820 the Ryers sold the mill to Albert A. Westervelt. who was very wealthy, purchasing adjoining tracts, that on which the mill

This Albert A. Westervelt was the grandfather of Peter Doremus, the grocer of Paterson, and of ex-Assem-blyman Jacob W. Doremus, of Red Mills. The mother of the latter, Mrs. Margaret Doremus, is still living at Paterson at the age of 93 years. Alhert sold one-half his interest in the mill property to his son-in-law, Edward B. Force, who was a noted Rechabite. Mrs. Force was a woman of superior intellectual attainments, attending to all her husband's business correspond-

ence and contributing largely to the success which attended him For many years carding machinery had been in use in the mill, where the raw wool was carded and dyed for the farmers, whose wives and daughters spun the flax and made their own clothes. Force enlarged the plant, running it as a woolen mill, and mak-ing wool yarn for the Higgins' carpet

story in New York. He also enlarged the dyeing incilities.

After the death of Force his estate was divided by commissioners in 1854, when George Graham bought the old mill, and under his ownership it became the scene of unusual activity. Graham took a subcontract from Robert Beatty, of Little Falls, near Paterson, who had a large contract for mak ing army blankets. During the re-bellion both men made a great deal of money out of this business.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Three Kinds of Horse Power.

The difference between nominal, indicated and effective horse power often puzzles people. Nominal horse power s an assumed quantity, used for the convenience of makers and buyers in lescribing the dimensions of the engines. Indicated horse power is the amount shown by computations of the indicator diagram. Effective, or actual, horse power is the work an engine can do, or the difference between the indi-cated horse power and the horse power required to drive the engine when unloaded .- N. Y. Tribune,

writes."-Washington Star.

called at various times, both by friends

MISCELLANEOUS

-An able man shows his spirit by

temperature at the bottom of the ocean is due to the fact that at great depths the thermometers are crushed by the pressure.

-The greatest sum of coin that was ever collected in one spot was in the national treasury of the United States in the silver crisis, when no less than \$500,000,000 was contained there.

"When I lived somewhat quietly in Boston," said a New Yorker, "I discovered a novel use for the conventional hat box. My chum and myself found that our pitcher would sit up beauti-fully in the hat box, and we used the combination to work the growler. Nobody in Boston could suspect the pres of a pitcher full of beer beneath ence the innocent exterior of a hat box."

-The longest distance a letter can be carried within the limits of United States is from Key West, Fla. to Ounalaska, 6,371 miles, and all for 2 cents. People who would save money will at once start for Key West or Ounalaska and so address their corre-spondence that they shall get their full money's worth.

Dainty Bureau Scarfs. The very latest bureau scarf and accessories seems too dainty for use, but as the old notion that searfs made for the toilet table should launder has fallen into disrepute that fact appears to matter little, if at all. Assuredly this bolting cloth outfit is lovely to look upon. It is made over pink silk, and shows frilled edges, each one of which is first painted with wild roses, then cut on the outline. There are shown the scarf, the cushion, the box

for brushes, and the usual complete paraphernalia. If any woman can af-ford to use such perishable things and is reckless of frequent removals with her the departure will meet with success. Common sense femininity may ask for something more serviceable. but common sense is a prosaic quality and dainty fittings appeal to every as-thetic soul.-N. Y. World.

"This wine is exceedingly cold," said the guest. "You don't get it that cold in a common leabox, do you?" "Yes, sah." "I am surprised to hea-it. I thought you must keep it in the beds."-Cincinnati Tribune

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BANDS CONSOLIDATED.

Two of Ishpeming's best brass bands the Ishpeming City band. The organization will be composed of twenty-six members, all good musicians. The officers of the band are William Lewis,

Edward Stevens, treasurer. The mem- hall instead of the City Opera House, as bers are John Peterson, leader and first intended.

Sundley, solo Bb clarinet; Charles Ny-lander, first Bb clarinet; James Rose-well, second Bb clarinet; Frank Moffatt, third Bb clarinet; Gust. Lind-holm, Eb cornet; William Verran, solo Bb cornet; George Jewell, first Bb cor-net; Samuel Pearce, second Bb cornet; William Mitchell, third Bb cornet; Robert Woodey, solo alto: Frank Isaac-son, first alto; William Oliver, second alto; Williams, second trombone; Ed-ward Stevens, baritone; William Lewis; Bb bass; Charles Carter, Eb bass; Rich-

bands, have been urging it for some time past, realizing that it would be much better for all concerned to have

one strong band than two weak ones. The new band proposes giving a con-The new band proposes giving a con-cert within the next two or three months, which they hope will be liber-ally patronized by the citizens of Ish-peming. The intend getting a lot of new music and in time they will also procure new uniforms. To do this they will be put to considerable expense and they feel that a little help would not come amiss. come amiss

Hymeneal Events.

Rev. James Langan, pastor of St. John's church, officiated at three weddings yesterday. James Ready and Miss Bridget McCormack, both of Ishpeming, were made man and wife at 9 o'clock in the morning. The nuptial ceremony was performed at the church. The happy couple will begin housekeeping at once.

Charles T. Kruse of Ishpeming and Miss Marian Bogan of Negaunee were married at 11 o'clock yesterday morn-

Edward Carney and Miss Mary Meparties present at the wedding.

Will Do Big Work.

F. Braastad, who is working the Winthrop mine under lease, is prepar-ing to get out considerable ore during ing to get out considerable ore during the coming season. As soon as the Lord Ashburnham, and found their main shaft is extended to a greater way to the Lauretian library at Flordepth and certain drifts are completed ence. Among them are a large numhoisting will be commenced. There is ber of letters written by Paoli, the quite a large amount of ore in sight. famous Corsican patriot, to Napoleon, quite a large amount of ore in sight. In fact there is ore in all parts of the mine thus far opened up, and when the preparatory work now being done is completed some rapid hoisting will be

BEARS AT CLOSE QUARTERS. Pangborn is a fine vocalist, and those who heard her sing last Friday evening will be pleased to hear her again. BEARS AT CLOSE QUARTERS. The Only Grizzly Known to Have Been Killed by a Single Shot.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Henry Demmert, the diamond man from New York, is in the city supplying his patrons.

Religious services will be held at St. John's and St. Joseph's churches today -Ash Wednesday.

Con Connors returned from Milwau-kee Monday. Work didn't pan out as well there as he expected.

be there tomorrow evening Louis Blumentahl, brother of Sam

--the City and the Star-have consoli-dated and will henceforth be known as the Ishpeming City band. The organi-where he will take a position as clerk in the clothing store of Nathan & Bilstein.

The ladies and gentlemen who will officers of the band are William Lewis, president; Samuel Pearce, vice-presi-dent; William Waters, secretary and night to render the play at the Convent

solo cornet; William Waters, picalo; Andrew Cleven, Eb clarinet; Charles Sundley, solo Bb clarinet; Charles Ny-visit the Marquette lodge of the order visit the Marquette lodge of the order

He has a job in view here and will con-tinue to play with the City band and from brush. As he rose to his feet,

-"Broiled live lobster" is a familiar phrase that has been explained to the satisfaction of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals, but "live broiled lobsters," which appears upon the enamelled sign of an up-town Broadway restaurant remains yet unexplained.

-The streets of Toronto are sprinkled by a trolley water car. The city contracts with the street car company to sprinkle the streets, and with the trolley tank the company does it for sixtyfive cents a mile a year. In the hot weather the principal streets are sprinkled every thirty minutes. -King Humbert does not spare him-

self in the economies forced upon Italy; one hundred and sixty-four posts at court were abolished last year, including those of minister of the

royal household, prefect of the royal palaces, and master of the ceremonies. The first act of the king's reign was to give twenty million francs of his private fortune toward paying his father's debts

-One learns from the roster of the Church club, of New York, that the Protestant Episcopal church in that city is pretty strongly represented in the worlds of business, art and politics. The club now has four hundred and fifty members, a large per-centage of whom are known the city over. The club roster does not Edward Carney and Miss Mary Mc. City over. The club roster does not usually give the residence of members and it seems a bit amusing to read therein: "Arnoux, William H., St. James'; Camp, Hugh N., St. James', groom as best man. There were only intimate friends of the contracting nartice mesont at the wedding." George's; Hewitt, Abram S., Calvary," and so on through the list.

-A new lot of manuscripts, believed to be genuine, of Napoleon I. has rewere sold by the notorious Libre to

Of the numberless grizzly bears that have been killed in California, there is but a single case on record of one of them being killed instantly-by a single shot. It was the common belief among the old hunters in that section that, even if shot through the heart, a grizzly would live long enough to kill half a dozen men, and it has never been

T. Wills, Jr., of Red Jacket will give an iliustrated lecture at the Salvation Army barracks tonight. He will also to the propensity of the beast, when wounded, to hold on to the first living When struck by a bullet, if another bear is close by, he will attack the bear sooner than go after a man who is further away. When a grizzly's nose is pointed to-ward a rifle, the bullet will glance

from his forehead as from a plow with two mold boards; and if shot fairly in ne eye the bullet will pass out of the back of his head without touching the brain. This may be verified by any one who will examine a grizzly's skull. A bullet sent fairly into a grizzly's nos-

tril would penctrate the brain, but no hunter would attempt such a shot. In 1850 James M. Hudspeth (the pioneer who saved the Bryant party from perishing in the Great Desert) and Lancaster Clyman were hunting together in the Sonoma mountains, Cali-fornia. In ascending a deep canyon Hudspeth, who was in advance, clambered up a steep place that opened rifle in hand, a twelve hundred-pound

grizzly rose upon her haunches di-rectly facing him and less than ten yards off. It is the nature of the animal, when thus surprised, to spring upon the intruder, as Hudspeth well knew. Referring to the incident, some months afterward, the writer asked Hudspeth: "Uncle Jim, how did you fudapeth: "Uncle Jim, how did you feel and what did you think when you and the bear stood up face to face?" "Well," he replied, "considering it was all over in three seconds, most of

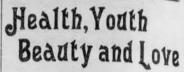
the thinking and feeling were done afterwards; but I felt I would be a dead man unless I killed the bear in stantly, and I knew the only chance of doing it was to break her spinal cord by a shot in the neck. So I aimed di-rectly under her chin, a little low, made a line shot, and the bear was

dead before she recovered from her surprise sufficiently to spring for me. Then I felt thankful.'

In contrast with this remarkable case of self-possession and nerve, I will relate an incident of a man who missed grizzly at three feet range. The hero of this incident was Dr. Elisha Ely, who had a truck ranch near the town of Sonoma, in the fall of 1850, when he sent onions worth seventyfive cents a pound to the San Francisco market, with other root vegetables which brought fabulous prices. The doctor was a good rifle shot, deer were plentiful, and he frequently went out

into the neighboring mountains to bring in "meat" for his workmen. On the occasion in view he was hunting with a neighbor named Savage. Neither of them had ever encountered a grizzly. As they were riding along opposite sides of a broad wooded gulch a good-sized grizzly appeared on the margin in front of the doctor, about sixty yards distant. The doctor lost no time in securing his horse and giving the bear a shot in the loin. Before he could shoot, however, the bear had

turned back into the gulch and was loping across the open space, making for cover. Just as he fired another bear ran out of the bushes towards bear No. 1. The wounded bear, with a tumble and a bound, was upon the other in an instant, and, as the doctor described it, a roaring, terrific battle ensued which excited the doctor so that he could hardly reload his rifle. Savage left his horse and climbed into a tree. "The battle lasted," said the doctor, "for several minutes, as it bear ran out of the bushes towards seemed to me. Finally the second bear broke way from the other, bounded out of the gulch, and was running along its margin before I got the rammer from my rifle. I confess I was a long time reloading, and that my shot at the second bear was a wild one. "After again reloading I examined the trail of the first bear (which meantime disappeared in the brush), and found blood enough to indicate that the animal was badly wounded. It was late in the day; we were out of meat, and I resolved to get that bear if possible. By threatening to shoot Savage I induced him to come out of the tree and station himself on the bank behind me while I cautiously fol-lowed the bloody trail into the brush. About twenty-six yards from the open-ing I had to pass under a limb, and I found myself almost on top of the bear, crouching face toward me close to the ground, his eyes hidden from me by a small branch. There never was a worse scared man. Nevertheless, I said to myself: 'Confound you, I can blow your brains out at this distance,' and, raising my rifle, with the muzzle hard-ly three feet from the bear's head, I fired-missed him. But, thank God, of the Gaels," Gael properly signifying "a hidden rover." The Picts, who in-ruptured the femoral artery, and, as he was bleeding to death, he had turned face to the enemy." The writer, with a fourth man, started out with the doctor and Savage on this same hunt. Although we be came separated and did not witness the sport, I dissected the bear's head the next morning and can bear witness that it bore not the slightest mark of GALVESTON a bullet. But it is due to the memory of the doctor to say that he afterwards killed several grizzly bears without a recurrence of the "bear fever."-N, Y.



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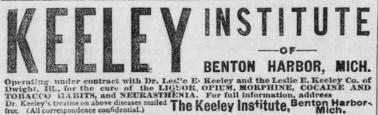
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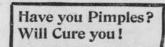
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Captain James Reed, late of the Cleveland Lake shaft mine, has been French.

engaged to assist Captains John Smith and P. E. Peterson in sinking the shaft. He will begin work on the first of the he will begin work on the first of the coming month. Mr. Reed went through the mine a few days ago. He says the deposit is an exceptionally fine one, and with the present facilities at least twelve thousand tons of ore per month can be taken out. He was very much pleased with the general appearance of the mine and says the men in charge of it have used excellent judgment in area on the following days, there is inopening it up. In Mr. Reed's opinion Mr. Braastad has a fine showing, and he says ore can be mined there as cheaply as anywhere on the range. Mr. Braastad intends resuming work in the open pit, from which some fifty thousand tons of second-class ore were taken last summer, just as soon as navigation opens up.

Will Order New Scenery.

F. Braastad, owner of the City Opera House, yesterday informed THE MINING JOURNAL that he intends ordering a new outfit of scenery for the place so that the citizens may at least be able to see a play once in a while. It is almost a year now since a performance was given in the opera house. Traveling organizations frequently apply for dates here but the scenery has been in such poor condition that the managesuch poor condition that the manage-ment thought it as well to close it up until such time as new scenery could be put in. Within the past week or two Mr. Braastad has had all the chairs in the house overhauled and thoroughly repaired. The floor in the main hall as well as on the stage has also been repaired and the dressing rooms are being overhauled. The hall process is

being overhauled. The hall proper is now in as good trim for theatrical purposes as it ever was. Mr. Braastad says an order for new scenery will be placed with an outside firm in a few days.

May Give a Concert.

Miss Pangborn of Menominee, who took part in the concert given in this city last Friday evening under auspices

of the local lodge of Red Men, contemplates giving a concert here within the next few weeks. She has been given good encouragement, and no doubt an entertainment under her direction would be liberally patronized. Miss his disgust that it is occupied by the

-Intense cold is capable of producing effects on the human system analogous to those due to great heat, but manifesting some important differ-ences. In the accidents which have attended the manipulation of liquid air and other substances in his laboratory, M. Raoul Pictet has distinguished two degrees of burns from the intense cold. In the first the skin is reddened, turning tense itching, and five or six weeks are usually required for healing. In the more severe burns, those of the second degree, the skin is rapidly detached. A long and stubborn suppuration sets in, and healing is very slow and alto-gether different from that of burns from fire. On one occasion M. Pictet, while suffering from a burn due to a drop of liquid air, seriously scorched the same hand. The scorched portion was healed in ten or twelve days, whereas the cold burn was still open six months afterward.

-Scotland was named from the Scoti, a tribe which had its birth in North Ireland. It was called by the natives Caledonia, "the little country habited the lowlands of Scotland, were "painted men."

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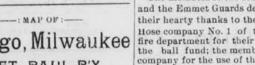
First National Bank, TOLD ON THE POOR FUND. FEARLESS DUELISTS. A New Discovery by the Shakers. PABST MILWAUKEE anters in the Indian Territory Country Before Oklahoma Existed Negaunee, Mich For more than a hundred years the Two of these old-time duels were vividly described by Buckskin Joe, the old scout, cow-puncher and miner, in The Cold Weather Last Month In. Mount Lebanon Shakers have studied the creased the Expenditure for cultivation of medicinal plants and sought BEER WINS. to extract from them their healing essences. Their labor has not been spent Relief Considerably. response to the inquiry as to what he cessences. Their labor has not been spent in vain. They have made a discovery that will prove a blessing to mankind. It con-sists of a cordial that causes immediate relief in agges of indigesion. The import-lance of Ms discovery will be apparent when we realize that nearly nine-tenths of all our sufferings are caused by dyspepsia or indigestion. Nearly every person you meet has this digestive trouble in some of its varied forms-sick headache, distress after eating, pain and fullness in the chest after eating of the second the study of the Shakers and they have succeeded. The reason the Shaker Digestive Cordial has such an immediate and salutary effect is that it causes the food eaten to be dig-gested, for it is undigested food that causes the distress. The Cordial causes the food to be digested before there is time for it to ferment and sour on the stomach. When the food is so digested it gives strength and vigor to the feeble body, makes one feel bright and cheerful and makes one fael bright and cheerful and makes one gain in flesh. The Digestive Cordial is so prompt in its action that the very first dose will have a perceptibly favorable result. It gives immediate relief. In order to prove this statement small trial bottles have been placed in the drugknew about dueling in the territory. in vain. They have made a discovery that A VICTORY OVER THE ENTIRE WORLD. STILL THE SHOWING IS GOOD "The bloodiest duel I know anything about," he said, "occurred near Fort vice President-SAMUEL MITCHELL, Vice President-SAMUEL MITCHELL, Cashier-T C. YATES consisting of an award on ten separate products. A victory complete and abso-lutely UNPARALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF EXPOSITIONS. COMPARED WITH LAST WINTER Sill nearly a score of years ago, start ing in a mere badinage of words and ending in the tragic death of both DIRECTORS-A. Maltland, Samuel Mitchell, B. Maas, C. H. Hall, A. B. Miner, E. R. Hall, eorge B. Mitchell, (10-27-tf) Death from Consumption at Negaunee principals. CHARLES JOHNSON, Didn't Find Much Work Below. "It was while a large party were sit-Grateful for Aid Given. ting around a camp fire one evening that Bill McCluskey, of Kansas, and Jim Renfroe, of Texas, both leaders of WHOLESALE AGENT, NEGAUNEE 2-23-tf SHOWS A SLIGHT INCREASE. HUMPHREYS" rival cowboy factions, differed over a trivial matter and soon passed from William J. Allen. superintendent of A BELGIAN LOVE MARKET. Nothing has ever been produced to poor for the second district of Mar-Curious and Ancient Custom Observed in the Town of Arton. A singular and ancient custom takes Chas. Thoren & Son, what the others thought a mere joking equal or compare with Humphreys' quette county, yesterday informed passage of words to a heated contro-THE MINING JOURNAL that a larger Witch Hazel Oilas a CURATIVE and versy, the giving of the lie, and finally Merchant Tailors. amount will be expended in taking place the first Thursday in December HEALING APPLICATION. It has been a challenge to settle the matter in care of the poor in Negaunee and Isbmortal combat. Renfroe, the chal-lenged party, chose Colt's 45s and bowie knives-the latter to be used every year in the little Belgian city of used 40 years and always affords relief Are receiving their Spring and Sum-mer goods which are of the very latest patterns and which we will make up in the used 40 years and always alfolds feller and always gives satisfaction. It Cures PILES or HEMORRHOUS, External or Internal, Blind or Elecding—Itching and Burning; Cracks or Fissures and Fistulas. Relief immediate—cure certain. It Cures BURNS, Scalds and Ulceration and Contraction from Burns. Relief instant. It Cures TORN, Cut and Lacerated Wounds and Bruises. It Cures BOUR. Hot Tumors. Ulcers. Old peming this month than during any This is the celebrated St. Arton. Nicholaus festival, and its counterpart previous month for the winter. The is probably impossible to find in any increase, however, over any of the after the pistols were discharged. The LATEST STYLES. distance between combatants was to be country. three preceding months will be small Peasants, male and female, enter the Come and look over our stock and nvince yourself that our goods are ght and prices as low as can be of anywhere else. forty yards, and at first shot they were Had it not been for the long spell of city in the early morning, all dressed in their holiday dress and all bent on being married. The young men and to advance until they came together, cold weather during the latter part of if neither fell before that time. immediate relief. In order to prove this statement small trial bottles have been placed in the drug-gists' hands, which can be obtained for ten cents each. This trial bottle will have a decidedly beneficial effect and will satisfy any one that the Cordial is adapted to his case. After a trial give praise to the Shakers of Mount Lebanon, N. Y. last month and first of this there would "The arranging of the preliminaries coupled most of the night, and at THOREN & SON, [2-21-tf] Negaunce. have been no increase over last month. women march up and down on the market place, and as soon as a young Wonnas and Drusses. It Cures Boills, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy or Scald Head. It is Infallible. Iron St. as the extra funds have been expended dawn the principals were on the chosen ground surrounded by all the men of in purchasing fuel for the county peasant sees the girl for whom i Head. It is Infallible. It Cures INFLAMED or CAKED BREASTS and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable. It Cures SALT RHEUM, Tetters, Scuriy Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Fever Blisters, Sore Lips or Nostrils, Corns and Bunions, Sore and Chafed Feet, Stings of Insects. charges. The amount expended for the camp and a large number of other a liking he invites her to one of the many cabarets or cafes that surround cowboys who had been summoned by provisions has been about equal every BALSAMINE SALVE the market, and here the agreement riders to see the combat. month thus far for the winter. If the weather is reasonably fair during March the superintendent says he ex-"All being ready the two men and their seconds took their respective poand conditions for the marriage are PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. For Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands, Burns Cuts, Chilblains and all similar complaints For sale by all druggists. talked over. sitions, and in accordance with the code of the day the word was given, The young peasant is always attendpects to decrease the aggregate some -Frank Stouch, of Reading, Pa., al-Three Sizes, 25c., 5oc. and \$1.00. Sold by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receiptof price HUMPUREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York ed by an important personage called "the spokesman." This person plays a though in his 87th year, still teaches dancing and is said to be as active as a what. Balsamine Medicine Co The demand for county aid has been uly a little over half what it was last are you ready?' 'Ready' simultaneously only a little over half what it was last winter. Mr. Allen thinks he has saved most important part, and without him vigorous man of 50. During his long WITCH HAZEL OIL no marriage could be arranged. This man enjoys the confidence of both parnded the determined voices of both career as a dancing master he has had not a little by not having an office at Ishpeming. Instead of meeting those not a little by not having an office at Ishpeming. Instead of meeting those who seek aid at a stated place as he did last winter he calls at their homes and sees them. The supervisors of both cities have assisted Mr. Allen not a lit-tle in locating the poor and finding out their real condition. In this way he has succeeded in keeping down the general outlay considerably. The total amount expended among the poor of Negaunee and Ishpeming during the winter has been about \$2,500 eer month. Renfroe and McCluskey. "'Fire, advance, keep firing.'" The 23,000 pupils. PILESI PILESI PILESI ties; he knows the qualification of ev--Prince Bismarck's 80th birthday Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Bliad Bleeding and Itching Piles when all other Ointments have failed. It absorbs the tumors allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Wil-liams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is war-ranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail or receipt price 81.60 per box. WILLIAMS M'G CO., Prop's, Cleveland, O. Sold on a guarantee by E. Farnham. 17-25-tf el erv young reasant and how much of a effect of the first shots told on the reelwill occur April 1, and all over Germarriage portion each girl is provided with. It is he who does the talking Rothschild & Bending ing but advancing men, deafened by many preparations are making for its the funeral dirge now sounded by their guns, but rushing blindly forward. celebration. Many statues, busts and for both parties, and, if an agreement monuments, erected to the greatest IMPORTERS and WHOSESALE is entered into and a wedding is the re-"Renfroe staggered from the first, living German, will be unveiled that day. Gifts and mementos will be presult, he receives a certain part of and McCluskey went spitting forth his teeth in streams of blood, yet they ad-Liquor Dealers. the wedding portion, a new high hat and a pair of boots. As long as the sented and charitable institutions will vanced until within arm's length of be dedicated to his memory. consultation between the two families, each other, as the swaying form of -When he was a boy, Thomas A. each was bent forward to end the struggle with drawn blades. Renfroe commenced at the festival, continues winter has been about \$2,500 per month. Edison was so silent and thoughtful that he had usually to be addressed Imported Goods the spokesman has a good time. He is entitled to the best of food and drink, A Victim of Consumption suddenly fell lifeless to the ground, two or three times before he paid atand if he successfully carries out the negotiations he is the first one to be in-vited to the wedding. As soon as a couple are engaged, which must be done before the festival Miss Emma Schastadt, daughter of with Bill, with knife gripped in death, PRIZES ON PATENTS tention to the speaker. He looked silly and was called "old Sam Edison's Arrive direct from Foreign Countries and for sale in Bond and Duties paid. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schastadt, who reacross his prostrate form. They were HOW TO GET \$100.00 AND PERHAPS MAKE A FORTUNE. buried there as they fell, and Oregon Pete, the old freighter, expressed the side near the street car line between FINE CIGARS A SPECIALTY. fool." But he proved himself "a little smarter than he looked." His father We secure patents and, to induce people to keep track of their bright ideas, give away one hundred dollars on the first of every month to the person who submits the most meritorious invention during the preceding month. We will also advertise the winning invention free of charge in the "National Recorder," a weekly newspaper published in Washington, D. C., which has an extensive circulation throughout the United States, and is devuted to the interests of inventors. the power house and Union Park, died **His father** which must be done before the festival is over, the custom is for the beau to purchase some oranges and candy for his girl and she presents her intended with a pipe and package of tobacco. The origin of this marriage festival is lost in obscurity, but it is faithfully observed by the people of this province year after year.—Chicago Tribune. yesterday morning of consumption after a short illness. The young lady sentiments of the whole camp when he is still alive, at the age of 91. said over the grave: 'Boys, these two -Swami Vivekanenda, the Hindoo monk who is now lecturing in this attended school, being a member of the tenth grade at the high school. until lads have passed in their checks according to dead game style.' "Another duel, which occurred in Coal--Wood country, has a calm pleasant face lit the close of last term, when she became ill and was unable to continue her studies. She was eighteen years of up with large brilliant eyes. He lived more recent years, was arranged to be in the Himalayas for some time, where fought in a manner still more strange, NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS. age and was a favorite among her school companions. The members of he claims he acquired calmness of mind. He is said to be a wonderful but the outcome was much more happy. her class held a meeting yesterday and appointed a committee to procure flowers to lay on the casket. They also decided to attend the funeral, which will be held tomorrow afternoon. This one happened in Beaver county DON'T TOBACCO SPIT OR SMOKE combination of religious orthodoxy and social radicalism, western scholar-Hay, Grain, Feed, just about the time of the opening of YOUR LIFE AWAY. Oklahoma to settlement. is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotin-ized nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison, ship and eastern spiritual wisdom. "A gambler named Bassett had a Petoskey Lime, Brick -Charles Mudie, the founder of the quarrel with Ranchman George Weaver famous British circulating library over a game of poker, in which the which bears his name, began busines makes weak men gain strength, vigor and manhood. You run no physicial or finan-cial risk, as No-To-Bac is sold by H. H. Staf-They Were Disappointed. latter accused the former of cheating. Mich. and N. Y. Cal. Plaster, for himself in a very modest way by opening, in 1844, at the age of twenty-James Scanlon and John Hassett, who Both men drew their pistols, but by Buffalo and Louisville cement left here for Milwaukee last week, have standers stopped them before they had ford & Co. usder a guarantee to cure or money refunded. Book free. 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waukee they found that there was only Fine, coarse and bag salt. about five days work ahead, there being a big rush in the Chicago & North-Pillsbury's Best Flour. western yards there and also in Chica-For Sale by go. When the boys left here they met. thought there was anywhere from one "T

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satisfy them, however, and they en-tered into a peculiar agreement. By They Are Thankful the terms of this they were both to The members of the Marquette Rifles withdraw from the room and their and the Emmet Guards desire to extend | friends were to load one revolver, then their hearty thanks to the members of spread a blanket over the table and Chicago, Milwaukee the department for their donation to the ball fund; the members of No. 2 company for the use of their bunting in the decorations, and also to the mem-bers of the reception committee and all others who in any way assisted in mak-ing the ball the great success it was. The net receipts of the ball footed up about \$100. A. C. Filer of Monroe, Mich., was a no chance of his escaping certain death at the hands of his opponent. "Bassett fired first, or at least he was first to snap his gun, but it failed to respond, showing that he had drawn the unloaded pistol. Without flinching he dropped his revolver on the table, and, folding his arms, calmly looked Weaver in the face, waiting for him to fire. "Weaver took his time, and deliberately and coolly aimed at the center of Bassett's forehead. After waiting what seemed an eternity to the doomed man and the others in the room, he

would settle the trouble, for it would

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A. C. Filer of Monroe, Mich., was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Timothy Curran is spending a few days with friends at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gauthier entertained

friends at their home last evening.

The employes of the Cambria, Lillie and Buffalc mines were paid yesterday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aker of Swanzey was buried here Mon-

day.

The toboggan slide is in fine trim. Quite a crowd of young folks enjoy themselves there every evening.

The next meeting of the "Stag" Whist club will be held next Monday evening at the home of Mayor Anthony.

The snow in front of nearly all the business places on the north side of Iron street has been removed from the sidewalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sporley are happy over the advent of a baby boy at their home. The little stranger arrived Saturday.

Members of the local lodge of the A. O. U. W. are requested to attend the regular meeting tonight. An interest-ing meeting is promised.

A special rate of fifty cents for the round trip will be charged the members of the Sons of St. George who propose going to Marquette tonight.

Mrs. Louis Jacobson lost her gold spectacles, which were in a red case, on the street Monday. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same with Peter Trudell, Jr., at the postoffice.

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A Chance to Rest. "My dear," said Mr. Hicks, who had been shopping with his wife, "it seems to m that if you women would make up your minds more quickly, and the shopkeepers would return your change more speedily, you could do your shop-

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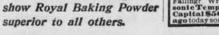
"Perhaps," said Mrs. Hicks, "but then we'd be worn out. If it wasn't for the good long rests we have while for the good long rests we have while making up our minds and waiting for change, I don't think we could stand it.'-Harper's Bazar. A. C. McGraw & Co., Rubber Department. - Detroit. it.' -Harper's Bazar.

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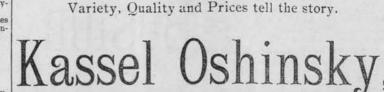
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