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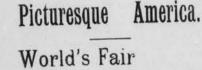
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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUGUST 26. to one.

Entered as matimatter of the second class that Mr. Chadbourne insists should be wheat up temporarily a few months ago in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. THF DEADLOCK ON THE CURRENCY as an experiment something that ages advance.

ISSUE. THE MINING JOURNAL cheerfully practicable, but we have abundant the water in the Menominee river is makes room for this communication ground for the faith that is in us as to lower this season than for several years,

from Mr. T. L. Chadbourne of Houghton: EDITOR MINING JOURNAL :- Again a word or two on the silver question. In your junction with gold, as money.

issue of August 23rd is published a state-

The foregoing italics are mine, not yours. Upon this, The MINING JOURNAL says (among other things): "Alluding to the would bring them and their posterity, What conduct the blassings success would bring them and their posterity, OUTING COSTUMES assertion that an American dollar is worth two Mexican silver dollars, although the ous struggle and triumphed grandly.

latter contains the most silver, he says": Then follows the foregoing quotation from the professor's statement. A silver advocate, or disciple, less clear-

follow "no disturbance in values," and niably better to keep going onward, labor, food, clothing, etc., as now. It is to guard against any such misappre-hension that I desire to say, with the per-

mission of THE MINING JOURNAL, and, I blunder. think, with its concurrence also, what folows

1. If such Mexicanization of our standard 1. If such Mexicanization of our standard to as to the harvest the Mesaba mines glance, and too many fixings and too as I can on a paltry ten pounds a week." present silver dollar is allowed to be freely

000) would disappear from the circulation, contracting the currency to that enormous

2. The silver dollar would then be worth

3. Both these consequences would take

uarly doubling the present value of silver. No one who will take the trouble to re-

"values" would be disturbed in this coun-

would doubtless produce less disturbance of values.

Unless, as the writer has before remarked, free coinage will double the value of silver, and that at once

to see values disturbed to the extent above indicated.

desire a law which shall permit, if it does through the insistence of the Miners' the country of six hundred millions of its of the union, or in their presence, and in

present silver dollar would be on a par- region where this wheat was grown ity with the gold dollar we are now that "No. 1 hard," the highest grade, A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MIN-ING JOURNAL CO. LIMITED]. Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dipatches and is especial-ity devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. about in two, despite the fact that we silver-just as THE MINING JOUENAL pacing up and down the room. Hon. man's car packed in sawdust, and in-are now producing more gold, proporare now producing more gold, propor- predicted it would at the time the gold tionately, than we were when the two standard organs were finding such a

world, at a coinage ratio of sixteen wheat advances or declines in sympathy We may not be able to give the proof purely speculative movement had sent

of use had demonstrated to be entirely THE Menominee Enterprise notes that

the effect the remonetization of silver and that vessels experience considerable would have on its market value in the trouble in getting about when they

Suppose the fathers of the republic had surprising changes in the level of the ment by Professor Tiernan relating to the waited for "proof" that the colonies water on the lakes this season, instanccould establish a government of their own after they had thrown off the yoke of England, would they ever have got Mexican silver standard and currency. In that statement, as there given, it is own after they had thrown off the yoke ashore on a bar on Lake Huron a few said: "Yet in the ordinary transactions of of England, would they ever have got days ago. A tug was summoned to pull the Mexican people there has been no dis- the revolution which has given us a the stranded vessel off, but before it

We should have their courage if we would a second time relieve ourselves

from bondage to foreign tribute-takers. headed than the editor of THE MINING If we wait for absolute proof that costumes that the initiated never fail probably, conclude from the foregoing we shall never progress at all, for the that should the United States Mexicanize demonstration is only to be obtained between the experienced excursionist its standard of yalue, there would here by taking the step. And it is unde-follow "no disturbance in values," and niably better to keep going onward. for the first time, and does not know debts of honor, but he said it was a consul in the near neighborhood, inthat our silver dollar would buy as much even at the risk of making an occasional exactly what the manners and usages

are reaping as one of the results of the much luggage are peculiarities of inex-

The paralysis of the ore traffic at Marquette and Escanaba, as a result of the lightweight wool materials are the strike at Ishpeming and Negaunee, is first choice for outings of all sorts.

3. Both these consequences would take place, unless throwing open the mints freely to silver coinage should have the effect of imme-diately making san Should have the effect of imme-day the past week, and averaging 9,000 In excessively hot weather there is a diately making, say, 55 cents in value of silver worth 100 cents, or in other words, the effect of the month, and Two Harbors making the rangement of vest-front made with early doubling the present value of silver. No one who will take the trouble to re-member this fact will need to be told that values? would be disturbed in this course that the Two Harbors 245,000, so that if the endour the trouble to re-member this fact will need to be told that and the Two Harbors 245,000, so that if the elbows. Over this is worn a very lightpresent rate of shipments is maintained weight blazer. This is liked by and the two together 644,000. Add the Su- | neck and shoulders with the sun. perior shipments, and the record of the two Minnesota ranges will not be far from 700,000 tons.

IT is certainly to be deplored that Hence he ventures again to remind THE Mr. Mather, president of the Cleveland-MINING JOURNAL that proof of this proposi-Cliffs Iron company, was denied an op-fortable when worn next the skin, this portunity to hold a conference with the men formerly employed in the mines Those only, if any such there are, who operated by his company Saturday not oblige, debtors to repudiate half the union on having what he had to say to if the laundress does not put too much

A HEAVY RANSOM. morning call. with that of silver, in the fact that a

peerless, patrician Penelope-" been a fool.' "And how did you discover it?" history of the use of that metal, in con- leave the dredged channel at the mouth of the river. It remarks that there are

OUTING COSTUMES.

How to Dress When Going on Summer Excurstons. At this season of the year the short excursion has come to be one of the regular affairs of life, and with it come

misstep, than to cease progressing at all through an abject fear of a possible of life to know just how to dress, what to carry, what to leave at home and what to do while one is out. First of what to do while one is out. First of all the dress should be inconspicuous. to reduce my allowance to five hundred The unassuming and comfortable. Too pounds a year, during which time I am much dress stamps the novice at a to travel and see as much of the world from the robber band, who were evi-

perience Serge, homespun, cheviot and similar ghtweight wool materials are the mind that I will not go to the moneylenders, and so I must get these fel-Young women wear a skirt with a blouse, shirt-waist and blazer or Eton lows to wait until I can redeem my paper. jacket, according to fancy. Slender girls look better in the Eton: stouter this week.

ert Spenceley's departure, during which period frequent communications -each bearing expressions of regret for the past and promises for the fu-ture-kept Lord Nethwick fully ac-

"There are a few people in the world with such delicate skins that the ordi-ary shirt-waist is not sufficient pro-Then the letters ceased altogether whether he had not been too severe, remembering that his son had hitherto also entire shirt-waists of lawn made borne an irreproachable character, for this purpose. They are pretty, in-expensive and comfortable, especially worse forms of dissination, and there worse forms of dissipation, and there if the laundress does not put too much was no doubt that this unfortunate af-starch in them. A light wrap, a plain fair at the Junior Aborigines was not face of their obligations, and shall deprive the men reach them through the officers hat of chip with a little trimming- the result of inherent or newly-ac-

help me out of this scrape.'

"And what did you say?"

"What could I say? I have no choice

"Look here, old chap. I'll come with

Three months had elapsed since Rob-

"Point blank. He reminded me that

on several occasions he had paid off my

"And he has refused?"

which was immediately recognized. With trembling fingers Lord Methwick

To judge by his haggard looks and tore open the package, and there lay disclosed the bold brigand's staggering the monotonous way in which he was reply-a cardboard box containing a the influence of a serious mental de-pression when his particular chum, Tom Langton, favored him with a final " final.'

"Halloa! What's up, Bob? By Jove, In after years that day always reyou are looking seedy." Hon. Robert stopped in his purposethat Mr. Chadbourne insists should be supplied before the nation again tries while silver showed no corresponding lightly touched the tips of his friend's his three daughters in consecutive hysfingers, and heaved a deep and bitter terics, their conscious intervals being

employed in upbraiding him in such "Are you ill, chappie, or has the severe terms that one would have thought that the poor man had himself "Sit down, Tom. The fact is, I've cut his son's car off; his own mental anguish as he remembered that the future head of his house would never "Well, as you know, I've been mixed be able to hear both sides; the horrid up a bit with Lord Templeton and his set. Jolly fellows, but inclined to go the pace a bit too fast. Hang me, I if and the fear that at that moment furthousand pounds sterling playing cards not altogether forsake her tottering

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the sherican people there has been no used in blast the revolution which has given us a the stranded vessel off, out before in $t_{transfer}$ at the Junior Aborigines \rightarrow at least, the free republic started? Surely not. The smuch labor on the one hand, or as much labor on the one hand as the the stranded vessel off, our candidate off without assistance, greatly to the surprise of her captain of the control one of the candid the climax was reached when, in the softening shades of twilight, Lady Methwick and her three daught. ters, dressed in black, went in solemn "I posted down to the family nest procession to a distant part of the yesterday, laid the whole affair before grounds, where, beside a rippling the governor, and vowed that I would stream and beneath a spreading tree never touch a card again if he would the gardener had already dug a grave. There, with fresh bursts of tears and passionate sobs, the box of sawdust with its precious freight was solemnly buried, and a cairn built over and about its resting place.

legitimate debts-small in comparison The outgoing evening mail carried two letters, one to the brigands agree foolish that he could not and would ing to their terms, the other to a friend most dishonorable way either of mak- closing a draft for four thousand of such affairs are. It is the fine art of life to know just how to dress, what "In conclusion, he told me that as it self in instant communication with was most desirable that I should break Giuseppe and obtain the captive's re-

> The consul did as he was desired, and, in compliance with instructions dently taking every precaution against being trapped, proceeded alone evening, carrying a parcel of four thousand sovereigns to an indicated spot on the outskirts of a forest. Here e was met by a sunburnt, blackbearded glant, picturesquely attired in his native dress, who carried a rifle, while a couple of revolvers and a you for a time, and we'll go in for a poniard adorned his sash. Motioning to walking tour." the consul to follow him, he proceeded alking tour." "Tom, you are a brick. Let us start but a few paces into the forest, then halted and blew a long, low, peculiar whistle on his fingers.

Approaching footsteps were immediately heard, and there emerged from among the trees the whilom prisoner, alone. As he ranged up to the side of his deliverer, the gold was handed over, carefully counted, and then, with a low bow, the robber turned on his heel, at once disappeared, without having uttered a word, and the consul and his purchase were free to depart.

Methwick hall was ablaze with light Then the letters ceased altogether. Several times lately the doubt had on the evening of the heir's return to his ancestral home. The female porarisen in Lord Methwick's mind as to tion of the family had spent the day in alternately laughing and crying for joy, and were now in a state of intense excitement, anxiously awaiting the return of the carriage from the station. Presently the sound of wheels was heard drawing up to the door, and mother and sisters rushing out, fell the country of six hundred millious of its circulating medium with the stroke of a pen, will not desire such proof. Let us hope they are few in number, and we know THE MINING JOURNAL is constrained to record among them. T. L. CRADBOURNE. The union in not allowing the upon Robert, hugged him and kissed him and half dragged, half carried brance of that horror that lay buried beside the stream. His mother first made the discovery. "Why, Robert, you have two ears!" "Two ears, mother! Have I nct always had two?"

HELPS MINNESOTA MINES. A Duluth dispatch gives this informa-

proving a bonanza for the Mesaba range,

2. The silver donar would take its market in exchangeable value only its market price as silver, or thereabouts. as boats have been plentiful and the detry, in the event supposed, beyond the Duluth will have shipped 311,000 tons by power of sober description. An invasion by the power of united Europe in arms and the two together 644,000. Add the Su-

who cannot go out in simply the shirtburning the quainted with his son's doings. The absent one seemed to be thoroughly waist without danger of

with such delicate skins that the ordinary shirt-waist is not sufficient pro tection. These must wear something thicker, and as the blazer is liable to ar angement is much liked. There are

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would attend on the remonetization of men to meet Mr. Mather in the manner out any such disastrous results to any class. That class is now given an undue advantage by the enhanced value of money, and a reduction of that

of working one. If we did not believe that the re-

monetization of silver would increase its commercial value so that the silver and gold dollar would stand relatively where they did before silver was de-

metal we should certainly not favor its unrestricted coinage at the old ratio of view says: "Expectations of an early

suble to furnish "proof" that the re- duction at some of the mines will be know this, however-that silver was at water. It is quite possible that stocka premium when it was demonetized pile shipping will be resumed soon, by this country; that even its de- there being over 1,000,000 tons in stock monetization by England many years at Ishpeming and Negaunee. There ione it began to shrink in value until ably higher prices, moreover, on any soutom was reached when the cul-scattering sales of Mesaba that may

to be a natural one until silver was dis- be much longer delayed." criminated against in favor of gold, by abrogation of its use as money on equal

terms with gold, and silver has since of Minnesota and the two Dakotas wil vided; so it is much better to furnish shown the effect of each damaging blow, amount to 165,000,000 bushels this year. they would regain their old relative post- What a pity 'tis that the surplus the leaving home.-N. Y. Ledger. tion if placed on the old footing ? There farmers of these states will have to diss no slight warrant for the belief that pose of will have to be sold at "gold its remonetization would bring up the prices" to European consumers? We commercial value of silver, so that the see by the papers published in the

cers of the union in not allowing the poses. men to meet Mr. Mather in the manner There is very much in the selection Portfolios silver by this country. If we did not he suggested. If this had been done an of footwear that people who indulge in his father's resolution rapidly gave silver by this country. If we did not believe this we should not advocate the free admission of silver to the mints. free admission of silver to the mints. The purchasing power of money would using the part on plank walks and then on the most treaties of his mother, until at last his recall was decided upon so soon as the be very much reduced by free coinage of silver, and the value of property and thet answer to non-essentials, and thet answer to non-essentials, and thet are to non-essentials, and the non-essentials, and thet are to non-essentials, and the non-essential to stick on non-esse the wages of labor would be correspond- that appears to be what the union and safer as to health. The fashion of whereabouts, and this was theingly increased. But this would be ac- leaders did when they demanded that carrying fancy parasols and wearing thunderbolt. complished, we honestly believe, with- what Mr. Mather had to say to the men delicate and perishable garments on formerly employed by his company should be said in their presence or not things are inappropriate; in the secformerly employed by his company

class as our friend Chadbourne apprehends would fall on the creditor at all. What we all want now is an ond, they are extravagant, and that, end of the disagreement between the in the light of common sense, is not end of the disagreement between the men and the mining companies. How is that ever going to be reached if every overture to the men from the mine managements is rejected, and if the leaders of the strike persist in making conditions that the determinavalue would remedy an injustice instead every overture to the men from the much better use than to waste it in the

tion of the companies not to accede to is a matter of common knowledge?

SPEAKING of the miners' strike in this prived of its ancient rank as a coinage county and the effect it is having on the market, the Cleveland Iron Trade , Resixteen to one. But in advance of the settlement entertained a week ago class costume of, and is, all things contest the silver men invite it is impos- have given way to the opinion that pro- sidered, a most inexpensive and every sible to furnish "proof" that the re-monetization of the white metal will thus affect its commercial value. We mines will be allowed to fill with thus affect its commercial value. We

England when she closed the mints of firm, though ninety cents has not been exceeded as yet on Duluth ore. Sep-

metals held together at the ratio which into the grain trade on a three-cent book, and should never be neglected not take less." But still Lord Methcenturies of experience had established rate, and a higher rate on ore will not by fastidious ladies. Toilet rooms are wick would not give in without effort

IT is estimated that the wheat crop

such occasions is not at all to be com-

A suitable and stylish dress-one that and brigand of modern times, about will stand all sorts of weathers and will come out unscathed from any of harrowing tales were told by travel the ordeals of sun and storm-is made ers, and upon whose head a heavy of the special cloth worn by the mem. price had been set long ago. bers of the Salvation army. It is

is handsome enough to make a high- once.

plows in cyclones

before did not appreciably affect its market value until the United States, be short on their requirements for ore Germany and the Latin union had and that Mesaba Bessemer properties mirror, such as one may find at any a lesser sum would be accepted, and oined in putting the seal of degrada-will be able to dispose of all the ore fancy store. There are few things while negotiations were in progress tion upon it: and that when this was they can ship. There will be consider- more conducive to complacence and en- and there was a chance of the ransom joyment than the feeling that one is being ultimately paid, he did not think tidy as to hair and collar and clean as his son would be in any danger. So he minating blow was struck last year by yet be made. The vessel situation is not always follow tring he will concern a starting. The real of two thousand pounds not always follow trips by rail or even sterling. The reply to this was a curt those upon the water. Is it not fair to assume that if the two metals held together at the ratio which exceeded as yet on Duluth ore. Sep-tember will take a number of vessels a space no larger than an ordinary "Father, send soon; feel sure they will not always easy to find, and even if accessible, it is not always agreeable to his offer to two thousand five hundred use the brushes and combs there pro- pounds sterling.

> The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Now that no news came from him,

"Most ILLUSTRIOUS SIGNOR-The son of your excellency is doing us the honor to con-descend our humble hospitality to partake and has to us your address given so that we may impart his well being. He now his departure desires, but we would that your illustrie

Lady Methwick pitcously besought practically water proof and dust-proof, her husband to send the money ht

"They will kill my darling boy, and you-you-will have sent him to his

appears on the horizon or the dust they by their feelings that they actual ly offered to go without new hats and It is well always to take along, if one dresses for the next twelve months, in

Simple provi- refusal, and a postscript added in Rob-

to reduce the amount, and he increased

The day came when Giuseppe's oneself with these necessities before reply was due, but it did not arcel, the handwriting of the address of ly died of gout.

But we buried one of them."

Hon. Robert was evidently in the dark, and when they explained he declared (truthfully) that he knew nothing about it. As a word-painter he proved a decided failure, considering the adventures which they expected him to recount. He had nothing to relate, simply monotony waiting for the ranson, and, no matter how they plied him with questions, he could tell them nothing of the doings of the gang, for he said he never saw any of them except the one who had him in charge.

A few days after his return, pleading the necessity of a visit to a West End tailor, he traveled to London, after receiving strict injunctions and giving a promise to shun his old haunts and companions. Arrived in town, he at once proceeded to Tom Langton's chambers, and his first words to his chum were

"I say, Tom, what about that ear, and why wasn't I told of it?"

Well, I thought you might object, and as it was desirable to bring things to a climax, I got it from the dissecting room at the hospital through a student.

"It took me quite by surprise when they accused me of having two ears, and told me they had buried one of them. But how about the money?" "I have told the fellows that you

have negotiated a loan and empowered me to pay your debts. Here are the I O U's that I have bought up, and the total amount is about £2,996. The remaining £1,004-"

"You will please keep for yourself, as arranged, for the double purpose of paying you for your trouble and buying your perpetual silence." "Thanks, old chap. I will be si-

lent as the grave; but, I say, I had a difficulty in keeping silence when we had her majesty's consul in the forest. I never wanted to laugh so much before."-Tid-Bits.

-Margaret of Parma was large, mentally and physically. Her features rive, and pent-up anxiety caused his lordship two sleepless nights and two miserable, irritable days. On the third morning, amongst the contents of the post bag was a small par- cursed and swore like a man, and final-

AND PARTY CORNELING

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TURKEY RELEASES AN ARMENIAN. CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 25.—The representations which the United States minister, Mr. Terrell, has made to the Turkish government have re-sulted in the release of the Armenian Arekalian, a naturalized American citizen, who had been in prison at Mar-

Cash quotations were as follows: Wheat, 61%c: corn, 30%c: oats, 19%c. Butter, steady: creameries, 14% @20c; dairies, 9% @17c: eggs, steady; 12@12%c.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

DAYTON, O., Aug. 25 .-- William Willard shot one policeman dangerously terior surface then presents the ap-and nearly winged another. Willard, pearance of a finely-polished, solid wood who was drunk, was beating a woman finish. when Mounted Patrolman Kohler ap-

MISUSED HER FUNDS.

for an accounting in the circuit court

against Henry F. Eames and the Com-

took advantage of her credulity and confidence in him as the friend of her

peared on the scene. Willard shot the

his right side and the other cutting a furrow in the top of his skull. He was Official red tape is nowhere more continues on its present lines. The ten-

photographers' varnish, which pre-serves and protects the dyes. The ex-

RED TAPE ABSURDITIES.

then, he will be an Apollo who has a crimp in his backbone just above the hips, a graceful forward bend along the spine, an upward kink at the neck and shoulders thrown well forward.

He will have calves like Indian clubs or the drumsticks of a very mature tur-CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Prices at the stock officer twice, one ball passing through his right side and the other cutting a cule on the British Service. Or the drumsticks of a very mature turkey, and he will toe in very decidedly. This is supposing that the biasele control of the drumsticks of a very mature turkey.

sovan for several weeks past under suspicion of belonging to a revolution-

news has been received concerning the reported massacre of fifteen Bannock Indians in Diamond valley by cattlemen. At Ontario, the nearest telegraph office to the scene of the reported trouble, it is believed there is some truth in the rumor but no further information can be secured until the arrival of the stage tonight.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .-- Judge Gibbons has decided that he would not dissolve the injunction issued against the Chicago Fair Grounds association upon Franklin. Kearsarge the application of the Civic federation

Echo Answers

price for it, when

MORE BANNOCKS KILLED.* 00; Texans, \$2.25@3.50.Bumor Has It That Fifteen Were
Murdered by Gattlemen.* 00; Texans, \$2.25@3.50.PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25NotBurdered by Cattlemen.SHEEP-Receipts0 onSHEEP-Receipts0 on condition is very serious.

METAL PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Pig iron, quiet. Southern, \$11.50@14.00. Northern, \$12.00 @14.00.

Copper, stronger: brokers' price, 1214c; exchange price, 12.25c.

COPPER STOCKS.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—The following closing prices of cooper mining stocks were re-ported by F. W. Prescott & Co., Ames building, Boston⁻
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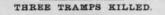
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father and led her into speculations in street railway stocks, thereby causing her to lose moneys which she intrusted to his care. The banker emphatically denies the charge. A CASE OF BLACKMAIL.

That Is What Magouan Says of Barnes Suit for Damages.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Ex-Mayor Magouan says the suit brought against tant station to receive a wigging. He appeared before the then adjutant genhim by his former manager, Barnes, for \$100,000 damages for the alienation of his wife's affections is blackmail and eral, but that functionary spoiled his rebuke by bursting out laughing as soon as he approached the subject, and he declares that Barnes offered to settle the case for \$8,000. ended up by asking the culprit to lunch. Having returned to his station, the offi-



Their Bodies Are Under the Wreckage of a Freight Train.

MILLERSBURG, O., Aug. 25.-The It is paid this time without a murmur. through freight on the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus railway was wrecked near here today. Three tramps who were riding on the train

are believed to be buried under the debris.

Requittal Won.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The great Fu-turity was won by Requittal, Crescendo second, and Silver II third; time, 2:11 2.5. The value of the stake was \$67,800.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Adver-biser will say tomorrow: It is reported that Aldernon Sartoris, the only son of in the valley below.

ly a man who gets over the ground by pushing with the ball of his foot must an officer who, being moved from one station to another, sent in a bill in which toe in, particularly if he remembers Miss Woodson Makes Charges Against Banker Eames of Chicago. Miss Woodson Makes Charges Against Banker Eames of Chicago. Miss Woodson Makes Charges Against Banker Eames of Chicago. Miss Woodson Makes Charges Against Banker Eames of Chicago. Miss Woodson Makes Charges Against Banker Eames of Chicago. Miss Woodson Makes Charges Against Banker Eames of Chicago. Miss Woodson Makes Charges Against Banker Eames of Chicago. Miss Woodson Makes Charges Against Banker Eames of Chicago. of trouble. By about 1995 the typical CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- One of the most successive officials at the war office, was man will look very much unlike Apollo prominent bankers of Chicago was not allowed on the ground that "por-Belvidere. charged with misuse of funds yesterday | ter" could only be allowed if taken un-

An Ancient Tusk.

by Carrie A. Woodson, who filed a bill der medical advice. The officer respectfully informed his superiors that Another relic of the prehistoric ele the "porter" charged for was not drink, but the individual who had carried his phant has been found on the north side of Penns cove, on Whidby island, in baggage. The reply was that this the Pacific. It is a tusk from which a set of billiard balls, six or more inches in diameter, could be carved. Mr. Love should have been entered as "porter-age," whereupon the officer ventured joy dug out a section two and a half feet in length. Upon exposure to the air it soon lost its bony appearance and crumbled away. The strata of Whidby island have long been known to be rich to fossil ramains association in these of inquire whether if he took a cab this hould be put down as "cabbage." The equel to the story is no less interest-The official to whom the cabbage joke was addressed was so incensed in fossil remains, especially in those of the mastodon, or prehistoric elephant numerous traces of which have been at this outrage on his dignity that he preferred a formal complaint against the jester for his misplaced flippancy. incovered by the crumbling of banks along the shores. The usual amount of red tape having been spun, the offending officer was oned to London from a very dis

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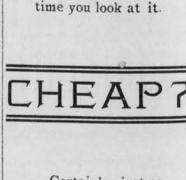
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year the mountain claims a victim. Bad weather is the chief thing feared by the guides, and so swiftly does it come that a cloudless sky may in fifteen min-utes turn to a blinding snowstorm Killed by Trolley Car. QUINCY, Ills., Aug. 25.—George Schulz, an old and respected citizen, was run over and killed by a trolley car this afternoon. utes turn to a blinding snowstorm which beats you to the ground. Thus it was that some years ago a party of eleven persons perished. Five were found frozen stiff in the snow; the other six lie buried in the Glacier des

cer next proceeded to send in his bill for the expenses of his journey to and from London to receive his wigging.

Ascending Mont Blanc

It is an expensive as well as a very

tiresome undertaking to ascend Mont

Blanc. It costs at least fifty dollars a person, for by the law of the commune

of Chamouni, each stranger is obliged

to have two guides and a porter. So far as the danger is concerned it is now reduced to a minimum, but almost every

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 $\begin{array}{c} F^{OR\,SALE-Ohoice} \text{ building lots in Nester} \\ addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars enquire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf) \end{array}$

FOR SALE-One No. 3 steam hammer, one fron plainer, one fron turning lathe, one four horse power engine, one fifteen horse power engine. Enquire of Soo Steam Ham-mer Works, Soo, Mich. (7-19-tf)

FOR RENT-Farm land near the city im-troved and unimproved. Call at office of J. M. LONGYEAR, Marquette, April I, 1895. (4-10-tf)

cents per acre. (8-15-tf)

ATCHES

BARGAINS.

PASSED THE CANAL.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 25 .---[Special.]-Up-Arthur Orr, 11 p. m.; Kershaw and consorts, 12:30 a. m.; J. C. Lockwood, 2; Spokane, 3; Curry, 3; Sam Mitchell, 10; Pontiac, Hesper, 11; Lan-sing, Forest City and consort, 12; F. Brown and consort, 1 p. m.; City of Naples and consort, 2:30; Stone and consorts, 4; North West, 5; Roumania and consort, 6:30; Spencer and consort, 8; Northern Wave, 9:30.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

John Chubb of Chicago is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

W. M. Gibson and wife of Calumet were among yesterday's visitors.

The trout fishers have only six days more this year in which to pursue their finny prey.

The usual semi-weekly dancing party ill be given at the Hotel Superior pavilion tomorrow evening.

Charles M. Cist and wife of Cincinnati arrived here yesterday and will go up to the Huron Mountain club this morn-

Hermann Stack, a member of the Marquette team some years ago, was in town yesterday and took in the ball game.

Mr. Justice Shiras came into town yesterday after spending some weeks in camp near the mouth of the Yellow Dog river and will remain here with rel-atives for a few days.

WANTED-Girl at the Chassell House, Chassell, Mich. Good wages to the right party. W. H. Cox, prop. (8-26-tf) NOTICE-Sept. Ist I will have direct from Barge 7, New York city, my first ship-ment of the largest oysters ever brought to Marquette. Sept. ist comes on Sunday. Tel-ephone No. 4. (8-26-1w) E. P. MONTEITH. The three A. A. Bigelows were all in town at the same time yesterday. One lives here, one is from Chicago and the WANTED-A strong, active young man, of some education, to act as valet. Ad-dress "A B C," care of The Mining Journal. (8-24-tf)

The Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davies, WANTED-A reliable lady or gentleman to distribute samples and make a house-to-house canvass for our Vegetable Tollet Soaps. %40 to \$75 amonth easily made. Ad-dress Crofts & Reed, Chicago. (8-23-1w) be held in this city at St. Paul's church the first Wednesday in September.

Postmaster T. F. Carroll of Grand FOR SALE-3000 acres good farming lands for sale in Munising Township at 50 cents per acre. J. CONNOLLY, & 40-5-t0 Adm. WANTED-A first-class cook and a second girl. None but competent applicants need apply. Call at 329 E. Ridge street. (8-13-tf)

will C. Brown and wife, J. H. Long and wife and James Wallace went from here with the Knights Templar party to Boston. F. M. Moore and F. H. Gooding will also attend the big gathering. Exerybody is lucky over there. Lucky because they live there. Lord! what a country that is!" "It's a wonder ye don't stay in it more!" growled the man in the red, blue, pink, yellow, green and work

The Presbyterian Sunday school and other societies had a very enjoyable picnic at Presque Isle Saturday. The Boys' Brigade and the Sunday school played a game of baseball and the for-mer won by a score of 11 to 10.

The Ideals went up to Negaunee yesterday to play a game of baseball with the Originals of that place. A wrangle broke out in the last inning and the Negaunee aggregation left the

during the great civil struggle. The members of the club has worked hard on the play and hope for a liberal patron-age from the public.

PIANOS-Tuned and kept in order for #6 a year. Organs cleaned and repaired by G. E. Watts, care of Conklins jewelry store. Frontstreet, Marquette, Mich. [12-6-tf] Miss Gaffney's farewell concert at

JAIL LIFE IN NEW YORK.

Now a Wealthy Prisoner Fares in the Ludlow Street Jail.

A man well known in Wall street who is at the head of a new insurance company not long since spent fifty-nine days in Ludlow street jail, a civil pris-oner at the instance of a dry goods firm. He was well supplied with spend-ing money, says the New York World, and lacked no creature comforts during A man well known in Wall street

THIS IS LIFE. "I have planned much work for my life." she A girlish creature with golden hair. And bright and winsome as she was fair.

"The days are full, till he comes to wed;" The clothes to buy, and the home to make The very Eden, for his dear sake " But cares soon come to the wedded wife: She shares his duties and hopes and fears, Which lessen not with the waning years,

For every struggle at best is life; If we know the burdens along the line We would shrink to receive this gift divine.

Sometimes, in the hush of the evening hour. She thinks of the leisure she meant to gain. And the work she would do with hand and brain.

'I'm tired to-night: I am lacking power To think," she says; "I must wait until My brain is rested, and pulse is still."

O woman and man, there is never rest! Dream not of a leisure that will not come Till age shall make you both blind and dumb.

You must live each day at your very best; The work of the world is Gone by few; God asks that a part be done by you.

Say oft, of the years as they pass from sight: "This is life with its golden store; I shall have it once, but it comes no more."

Have a purpose, and do with your utmost might

might: You will finish your work on the other side, When you wake in His likeness, satisfied. —Sarah K. Bolton, in Christian Work.

A RUN OF LUCK.

BY ED MOTT.

"I don't know what sort of luck Dan third hails from New York and there is no relationship between them. Haymaker struck when he died," said the man from over Sinnemahoning way, "but his dying turned the blamedbishop of Michigan, will attrad the est streak of luck on me that any-convocation of Northern Michigan to body ever heard of. Queer how that happened — tremendous queer. At further on, where it crouched on a least it would have been if it had happened anywhere else; but as it hap-pened over on the Sinnemahone I don't Rapids is here on a visit to his brother, J. J. Carroll of this city, the well known ambassador of footwear. Mr. Carroll is accompanied by his wife and child.

"It's a wonder ye don't stay in it more!" growled the man in the red, blue, pink, yellow, green and purple pine knot. The wildcat kept his fiery

mackinaw jacket. "Ye see, when Dan Haymaker died," continued the Sinnemahoning man, nodding at the man in the mackinaw, quick. As soon as I had shut the coens "he left a widow, a bob-tailed dog and a sorrel mare. Her friends advised the widow to add to the value of her estate by shooting the bob-tailed dog, but she said she didn't feel like doing it, because if there were two deaths in the just for luck, but he didn't do it. My family there was sure to be a third, and as she would be the only one left in the family if the dog was dead, of course the third death would be hers. "This is filling orders the way

"'An' I ain't jist ready yit to foller Dan'l an' the dog,' said she. "But she said she was going to raffle

off the sorrel mare, and that she'd give | coons. the dog to whoever won the mare, 'an' he kin shoot it,' she said, 'or pison it, 'cause then it'll be out o' the family an' won't make no difference.' And per-thick brush off to my right. "Can't be that one o' my cows has

but they were so anxious to do it that they got up a purse to buy the dog of the widow so they could dispose of

him, but each man was so bound to all the pain the trap gave him.

cerned as if he hadn't just come in SPECIAL :-: SALE from killing one of my sheep, which I found out afterward. It's agood thing that I had taken my gun into the house, or I'd have spoiled all my luck right there and then. Luck down my choral there and then. I put down my shovel and walked into the house and got my gun again. When I came out I saw the dog going toward the woods, all bristled up, and going pretty fast. He got into the woods, and in less than two seconds I heard the sounds of a fight between him and something else. I wasn't long in getting over there, and came onto the dog and a big red fox in the liveliest kind of a tussle. It was a short one. The fox licked the dog as no dog was ever licked before, and when the fox let him go he went out of the woods like a bush fire, and I could hear him yell for half a mile. The that will be sold at almost what they cost us. Money is fox second for some rocks near by and dropped out of sight in a hole. I looked the ground over and saw that I

looked the ground over and saw that I had that fox all right. I cut a long, forked stick, shoved it down in the hole, twisted it good and strong into the fox's hide, and with a long pull and a strong pull dragged him out. "'Ten dollars from young Bill Lam-

son, easy enough! said I, and started home with the live fox. I hadn't gone ten yards before Zip! went a big fat [8-14 tf] coon past me so fast it made me dizzy, and then Zip! went another one past

me. "What in nature is the matter with them coons?' said I, stopping to see 'em go. I soon found out. Bounding right on behind them was the biggest wildcat I ever saw.

boon to man was to be born on the

"Saying which, I took off my suspend-

ers, tied the legs of the fox with 'em and laid him down at the root of a

eyes on me all the while, and I s'pose wondered what under the blue canopy

I was driving at. He found out pretty

bullet plinked him square between the eyes, and he was dead before he left

made for me. He didn't get to me,

done it in ten minutes. But it wasn't bad. Sixty dollars in thirteen minutes, not counting the fun, wasn't

bad. And I never saw the bob-tailed

og again. Queer run o' luck, wasn't

? If Dan Haymaker hadn't died his

idow wouldn't have raffled off the orrel mare with the dog for an induce

nent. If I hadn't won the mare wouldn't have had the dog, nor

ouldn't have been digging a hole to

set a hitching post. If I hadn't been digging the hole I wouldn't have seen

the dog come back, and go bristling

over toward the woods. And if the

og hadn't gone-but what's the use There's the run o' luck, plain enough What's the use o' saying any more?" "Sinnemahone!" exclaimed the man in the variegated mackinaw jacket.

'Knowin' you as I do, o' course I set here a wonderin' why Ananias and Saphiry should be took an' you be spared! But, fer all that I could believe all that yarn but the sixty dollars part of it. Sixty dollars

fer a pair o' worthless coons, a red fox

that even the county don't pay bounty fer any more, an' a poor, onfortnit

trapped b'ar, is the biggest lie I even

heerd! You never got sixty dollars

fer 'em!" "You're right, Mackinaw!" replied

But there was some luck in it that I

didn't tell you about. When I went to

fered ten dollars reward for its recev

ery. That was the trap that was an my bear. I returned it to Cal and got the ten dollars."-N. Y. Sun.

-Thomas Jefferson, it is said, spoke

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like a professor lecturing to his class.

Sinnemahone, doubt no more!'

"'Aye, aye!' said L 'Wildcat wants coon for supper, eh?' "Both coons plunked into the end of

hollow log that lay not far away. Lithia water The wildcat when it saw me stopped, The stronggave an ugly growl or two, and then est Lithia ran up a chestnut tree ten rods or so water known. limb and glared and growled at me. "Well, Jehiel Pettibone,' said I, 'if you ever doubted that the greatest

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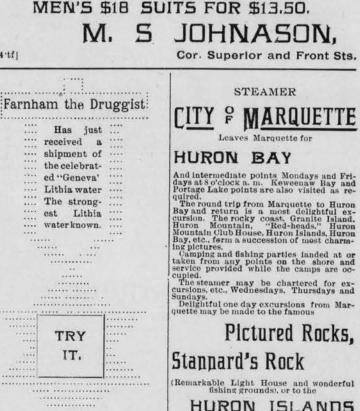
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... shipment of

he Bookstore orders ought to be filled,' said I. 'I'll take the fox and the wildcat home now and come back and get the "I picked up the wildcat, but hadn't Just received: Stockton's "Advent-ures of Captain Horn;" Mrs. Ward's "The Story of Bessie Costrell;" Mrs. Needell's "The Vengeance of James Vansittart;" Post's "Harvard Stories;' Wood's "Yale Yarns;" William" Princeton Stories;" Gertrude Hall's "Foam of the Sea;" Jane Barlow's "Maureen's Fairng;"Pugh's "A Street in Suburbia;" "John Ford" and "His Helpmate" by the author of "The Admirable Lady Biddy Fane;" Anna Katherine Green's "Doctor Izard;" J. bear saw me as soon as I saw him, and Katherine Green's "Doctor Izard;" J.

K. Bangs' "Mr. Bonaparte of Corsica." Also received: More copies of "The Idiot;" "Coffee and Repartee;" "The Impregnable City;" "Beside the Bonnie Bries Bush;" "From Dixie to Canada" though. Two bullets put him out of (true stories of the "Underground Rail-road") and of "Chimmie Fadden" (first series, in cloth) and the perennial



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and lacked no creature comforts during his retirement. He described the nature of the prisoner who can pay his around there almost tumbled over one way as follows:

"You register as you do in a hotel, and then you are a boarder, and you are allowed all the privileges of the are allowed all the privileges of the place, and for a five or ten to the keeper off duty you can take an even-ing promenade. You are supposed to retire to your room at nine o'clock, but retire to your com at stay up by fixing the keeper downstairs. You can play poker and other games, in which the keeper always takes a hand.

"After the game is over downstairs you are allowed, for a consideration, te retire to the warden's dining-room, have a cold lunch, and if you happen to be an epicure you can retire to the kitchen, make a Welsh rarebit or any other dish you have a mind to. Then when supper is over you go to your room and if you desire to continue the game left off downstairs, for a consid-

James Pickands

A Useful Waterfall. The street cars of Sacramento City, river at Folsom, twenty-four miles away. The river has been dammed, creating a reservoir three miles long, with a flow of eighty-five thousand cubic feet a minute. After turning the turbine wheels at the dam the water is not al-

sorrel mare in the raffle. So people another to buy chances on the mare. I log into the bag and took them home. had no grudge against the bob-tailed dog, but there was the making of a good horse out of the sorrel, so I tooka

the bear would be along, too, and so I ought to been ready and done it in ten minutes. But it the mare and the dog went with her. so I or I didn't want the dog, but I didn't dare to give him to any particular neighbor wasn't ba because all the others would get mad. So I took him home with me. He killed three of my best chickens before he had been there an hour, and chased my wife down cellar when she went to interfere, and I could see plain enough that he was getting ready for a few of my sheep as soon as night came on. So I made up my mind that I'd shoot the blamed critter myself. He was lying eration paid to the keeper upstairs you can play p oker all night.

have an arrangement with a saloon over the way, which by signs is easily called. The poor devil who is not a boarder suffers for all the attention the boarders have. Money can buy any-thing in Ludlow, including liberty, and it is my opinion that there is only one man in the whole layout that couldn't be bought, and that man is 'Jack' Me-Cabe, who is an honest, fearless man. be bought, and that man is 'Jack' Me. Cabe, who is an honest, fearless man, with a big, kind Irish heart. The others are all out for the stuff—and it reigns supreme in Ludlow." lars, but he'd have to have it inside of that'd be dear at six shill'n', a wildcat

Tioga if he could get it right away, for which he said he wouldn't consider in California, are now run by electricity ten dollars any too much to pay. I show it is the falls of the American river at Folsom, twenty-four miles orders if they'd only give me time way. "I only got fifty dollars for 'em." enough, but here they were, every one of them to be filled on the spot. So I said I guessed I'd let them all go but the bear and go out next day and get Slicer had lost a bear trap and ie ofthat-and maybe the wildcat.

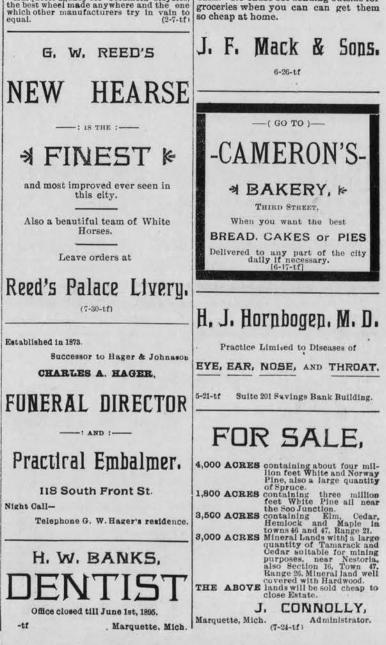
wheels at the dam the water is not al-lowed to escape further service, but is used for irrigation. Sacramento City expects soon to be warmed and lighted by the river. SLABS FOR SALE. Sistem inch slebs \$250 per cord de

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"Trilby" (price not reduced.)

W. D. Manness, I went back to the woods with a feed Bookseller. Marquette agency for Columbia bicycles, the best wheel made anywhere and the one which other manufacturers try in vain to equal. (2-7-tf) bag. I punched the coons out of the

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GREAT STRIKE.

Nothing Came of the Meeting, Mr. Mather Declining to See Any But Former Employes of His Company.

THE UNION OBJECTED.

On Saturday President Mather of the Cleveland-Cliffs company instructed the captains of the Salisbury and Cleveland elsewhere to call at the main office at 4 low as that. o'clock in the afternoon, as he desired to had now consented to raise the pay of talk to them. The news spread from talk to them. The news spread from one to another until it became the principal topic of conversation through-intervention of the men when before the walk-out they had sent in two petitions to the mine officials asking for an advance out the city. As the hour set ap-proached the interest deepened and all also said he had observed it stated

At the appointed hour some seven or eight hundred men, under command of President Coad of the Miners' page

eight hundred men, under command of President Coad of the Miners' union, marched from Andrews' hall on Division street to the company's office, where the head of the main procession was halted directly in front of the main entrance. Agent Mills was at the door when the men came up. He asked if all present were former employes of the company and Mr. Coad promptly re-that time, that is so far as his company plied all were not. "Then." said Mr.

when the men came up. If the last of the last is the price of the company and Mr. Coad promptly replied all were not. "Then," said Mr. Mills, "Mr. Mather does not intend to talk to all of you; he only wishes to talk to all of you; he only wishes to talk to use on the only wishes to talk to me," Mr. Coad enquired. Being adjued that such was concerned. The company had, he speak to our own men." "Then you have consented to raise the wages now?" was asked. "Just for the sake the city. Joseph Set Ishpeming S of good feeling, as was stated in our communication, which was sent to the men to communication, which was sent to the men the park," was Mr. Mather's reply.
"Hear, him," shouted several of the men. "Fall in; fall in; he won't talk to me," shouted Coad.
"Hear, him, and march back to town." Mr. Mather said that the Cleveland-Cliffs company had sold its Bessemer or this year at exactly the same price or this year at exactly the same price or the men at the men to company had sold its Bessemer or this year at exactly the same price or the men at the men to company had sold its Bessemer or the tarade of ore this year at exactly the same price or the men at the men to company had sold its Bessemer or the tarade of ore the same price or the same pric

men. "Falln; fall in; he won't talk to me," shouted Coad. Mr Coad had quite a time getting some of the men to obey the command, as many of them were desirous of hear-ing what Mr. Mather had to offer and they didn't fall in as promptly as on former occasions. Secretary Wasley then began calling on the men to fall in and march back to town. Those who were inclined to linger were urged along until finally some of the men protested, and it took the officers of the union several minutes to get the men moving.

moving. Thomas Walfendall, who has worked for a number of years at the Salisbury. at first refused to move with the union men. He said he had come up to hear Mr. Mather talk and he believed he should be accorded that privilege

should be accorded that privilege. A crowd gathered around Mr. Walfendall and finally he was persuaded to join the majority, but he was evidently inclined to force and we had 3,000

majority, but he was evidently inclined to favor remaining. A miner named Bettison, who for-merly worked at the Lake Superior Section 13 mine, stood on the walk at the top of the hill. He refused to fall in with the union men and Mr. Coad began to urge him to do so. He spoke sharply to the president and positively declined to walk back to town with the returning column. He said it was a queer thing if the four hundred men who were formerly employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs company could not be trusted by the union to hear what Mr. Mather had to offer. "Poll him along", should some of the men. Mr. Coad did not attempt this, but he approached Bettison and whispered something in the company. The section of the tother some of the other some of

Bettison and whispered something in his ear. Even that did not fetch the brother, who shook his head and re-plied that "it didn't make any differ-ence". Mr. Coad realized that he was

replied saying he might have been mis-taken, but he was still of the impression Llown that he was not. These Being President Mather of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company and Coad of the Miners' Union. AN ISHPEMING EPISODE OF THE GREAT STRIKE. trying to deceive them in any particu-lars. He assured the committee that the company had offered as high a the company had offered as high a wage rate is it could possibly afford to pay. He said, "I can prove to you, gentlemen, that the Ishpeming mines have been paying higher wages through the panie which set in two years ago than any other from mines in the Lake Superior radion. The accurace may at Compound Celery 80c per Bottle, Liebig's Beef, Iron and Superior region. The average pay at our mines was higher in June than the scale we are now offering you. At the captains of the Salisbury and Cleveland Lake mines to request such of the men formerly employed at these mines as they could see about the streets and an average of \$:50, it seldom went as

he was right on that point. Mr. Mills

proached the interest deepened and all eagerly awaited the result of the con-ference between Mr. Mather and the not asked for an increase in wages be-fore going out, and he asked Mr. had something definite to offer them.

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merly of Ishpeming, spent Saturday in the city. Ishpeming Saturday. He came by way

The strikers did not hold a meeting Saturday. The committees, however, met and transacted business.

The Misses Sadie, Kate, Clara and Lauretta Fitzpatrick are visiting friends at Marinette and Menominee. P. J. Denn has been at Detroit attending the Liquor Dealers' convention during the week. He is expected home

today. Hugh Tillson arrived Saturday from Dixon, Ills., on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Tillson. He will spend the greater part of his time camping while here.

The management of the Excelsion furnace will increase its working force about fifteen or twenty men this week. It is expected to have the repairs to the plant completed in about six weeks.

One of the committee asked how the company was fixed as to ore contracts. The funeral of the late Mrs. Letcher was held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the local order of Red-

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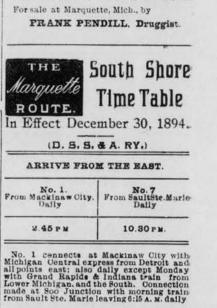
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cession started.

"All, Mills, you have discharged and paid off your men and you no longer have a claim on them." Mr. Mills ad-mitted that such was the case, but he insisted that they had a right to talk to these men if they so wished. The dis-cussion was getting warm when Mr. Coad stepped in and succeeded in break-ing up the crowd and with the assist. Thirteen of Ishpeming's leading business houses close their doors to credit (9-22-tf) today. The Business Men's association

ing up the crowd and, with the assist-ance of Wasley and others, got the pro-discuss the situation and arrange plans To THE PICNIC, FISHING AND HUNTING REfor the future. In view of the fact President Coad had no little difficulty a getting the men in motion and back were not represented an adjournment

Cash Goes Today.

to town. He finally succeeded in get-ting all but a few of the union men out of the crowd. Over one hundred and at 11 o'clock the following agree-

ting all but a few of the union men out of the crowd. Over one hundred men remained there and were standing about talking the matter over when Mr. Coad returned with book and pen-cil in hand and took down the names of all the union men whom he saw there. A few minutes later Secretary Was-ley, President Chester of Negaunee, and two others returned and began dis-cussing the affair with Messrs. Mather and Mills. Many of the union men also came back and within a few minutes the speakers were surrounded by quite a large gathering. The right of the union to bring all its members to the office expecting to hear what was intended only for the former employees of the company was again discussed. Mr. Wasley said that it was generally

Intended only for the former employes of the company was again discussed. Mr. Wasley said that it was generally believed among the men that Mr. Mather intended to speak to all of them, regardless of where they had pre-viously worked. He also stated that it was the desire of the Salisbury and Lake Shaft men that ther visit to the office should be under command of the dent of Marquette county for the It is said that others who have not the agreement propose adopting the cash plan within a short

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wasting time trying to pursuade Betti-son to fall in, so he again began shout-ing to the men to fall in and go back to town. Meanwhile Mr, Mills and Secretary Wasley got into an argument regard-ing the right of the union to interfere and bring other men around when only the former employes of the company were called in. Mr. Wasley said: "Mr. Mather did not disclose what he in-tended speaking to the former em-desired it is generally thought he would have something of interest to of-and bring other men around when only the former employes of the company "Mr. Mills, you have discharged and on harm to have them hear what Mr.

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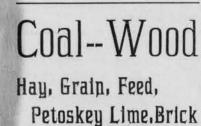
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out!" he ventured to lift his head and whine a little. Still nobody came to kick him. So, in their minds for one that was that whine a little. Tobin streets. They were suspended several feet above his reach and were after another short pause, and a glance quite artistically decorated with black crape. Near by on a telephone pole another copy of The Herald, with a black border painted on it, was con-spicuously displayed. Mr. Griffey was at first somewhat angered at the indig-nity put upon him and his paper, but efter thicking it over he acoralydate to most anxious inquiry, Jack's dog-elect-rose up suddenly on his as straight as a grenadier's, pointed his nose straight up at the zenith, and emitted a long, loud, most melancholy howl.

howl. "Sakes alive!" cried Jack's mother,

with her hands to her head.

But Jack's father laughed, and Jack was delighted. He not only managed to place a sumptuous repast before the hungry tramp, but also succeeded in smuggling him over to his stronghold, the barn, where the dog without a master and the boy without a dog soon made a compact and rubbed noses on it. The rest of us looked coldly on the poor, shabby tramp-he was so mani-festly of no account. He was not

handsome, nor aristocratic, nor well-mannered. He was incurably lame in Suddenly he A Negaunee miner received a letter from a friend at Ironwood Saturday in which the writer said: "Tell the boys not to come to the Gogebic range, as it conflict in his unknown past. And not to come to the conject management of the companies will though that surviving eye remained not hire any men from the Marquette peculiarly bright and watchful, a onenot hire any men from the Marquette range, at least while the strike is on". eyed, three-legged dog could not ex-pect to be regarded by the general He also stated that several men from this section had already reached there and many of them were working, but public as a valuable acquisition.

But Jack's dog seemed not to expect that it is quite probable that they would all be discharged within the next admiration. He had evidently a poor opinion of himself. And though he few days. The man asserted that so opinion of himself. And though he far as he could see there is plenty of soon learned, under the stimulus of work for additional men at some of the Jack's friendship and protection, to work for additional men at some of the Gogebie range mines but that he under-stood the companies there had entered stood the companies there had entered into an agreement to not hire any Mar-bad into an agreement to not hire any Mar-quette range miners. Men who had been given places before the strike had

However, Jack loved him devotedly. He used to brag about him to the other boys. Sam Peters had a lovely young Ed Cummings of Chicago. who came Newfoundland-at least his uncle had Ed Cummings of Chicago. Who can't to Negaunee last week on a visit to his father-in-law, Joseph Winter, and fam-pared with Leo-the somewhat am-pared with Leo-the somewhat amily, fell from his bicycle Friday evening bitious name which Jack had bestowed on his favorite. Leo was short for

and fractured his right and while coasting down the Jackson hill he lost his balance while endeavoring to pass a lady whom he thought he might run against. He fell with terrific force, as he was going at a high rate of speed, and not only fractured his arm but was considerably shaken up besides. Mr. Cummings intended joining the Winter-Quinn camping party near the Escanaba river Saturday. He Had to Quit Work. Leonidas. "That dog of mine now," he would aw, with a fine air of proprietorship, "why, he'll fetch the cows quicker "why, he'll fetch the cows quicker than I can!" This feat Sam was labor-ing heavily to teach to the handsome and dignified, but as yet strictly orna-mental, Bruce. "And he's just the smartest dog with the sheep! He can do anything he's a mind to with them. He's a Scotch collie—partly. 1 don't know what the rest of him is," con-cluded Jack, rather lamely.

Daniel Kane of Ishpeming, who was Daniel Kane of Ishpeming, who was working for Captain Ames at the old Grubben property was acked by slowly, cudgelling his brains the while

No one answered. Jack's fat "Not if he carried pistols," struck in Tom Ketchum. "Why, your dog's scared to death of a firecracker!" name. He does not usually work around the mines and for this reason he kindly, easy-going man, looked melancholy and displeased. Jack tried to say: "He never did it," but his lips Ar Red Jacket..... 10.05am 2.40pm 8.30pm would not be admitted to the union. Dan is now enjoying a rest and will "That pup of mine," Jack began again, "I could shut him up in a yard quivered too fast. He got down on the ground beside his poor favorite, and Ar Hancock........ 8.25am 1.05pm 5.40pm ground beside his poor favorite, and stroked the rough head with his trem-Ar Lake Linden..... 9.15am 1.50pm 7.30pm Ar Lake Linden..... 9.55am 2.30pm 8.20pm make no effort to resume work at any of the mines, at least until given per-mission by the union. full of chickens and rabbits and things like that and starve him for three days bling besides, and he wouldn't touch one of idas? bling hands. What! his dog-Leon-LOCAL LACONICS. T. H. Noble came up from Gladstone Saturday. He will return today. Mrs. W. Chillis returned Saturday LOCAL LACONICS. Saturday. He will return today. Mrs. W. Chillis returned Saturday from a few days visit to friends at Republic. Inst week. I'd feit my coat on the seat and told, him to take care of it, and he curled up on it just as if he was going to sleep—but he wasn't my seat and told we week. 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Elias went up to his victim and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Richards of Snow street are happy over the advent of a daughter at their home. son's hill, and they were so tired when they got to the top they just pulled up and went to feeding by the roadside. poked him nervously with his foot; then bent to examine him closely. "Well, sir"—Jack drew a long breath dozen places," said he. Ernest Oats of Lancashire, England, is in Negaunee, visiting his uncle, Wil-liam Holman of the Negaunee mine. -"when we came up with them there sat that pup on that coat of mine, just "Any shot holes?" demanded Uncle liam Holman of the Negaunee mine. A reduction from the standard price on patent medicines has been an-nounced by H. Elfbrandt, the druggist. The grand lodge session of the Daughters of St. George will be held in Negaunee this week, commencing to-morrow morning. Mathematical state in the standard price on patent medicines has been an-looked at me, and he grabbed that coat with his teeth—see? Ain't they rippers? And he held it up and shook those sheep, ain't it?" "Baa-an-a!" said a plaintive voice over his shoulder. Elias jumped as if he were shot himself. There were the missing sheep, close There were the missing sheep, close behind him, under the barn; a safe Military Road Land The Sporley-Laughlin camping party came home from the "Round-a-round" See? Look at those teeth-and that eye!" Jack's father's farm lay near the top f an elevation known in that locality was not a bite nor scratch on one of Saturday after spending a pleasant week in the woods. week in the woods. John Nesbitt is spending a few days at Detroit and other places in the lower peninsula. His cousin, Richard Brown of Michigamme, is in charge of his business during his absence. Harry Verran, who has held a job as conductor on the Negaunee & Ishpem-conductor on the Negaunee & Ishpemof an elevation known in that locality was n as Mutton hill. As its name implied, them. ing street railway line for the past few months, will leave today for Oshkosh, where he has accepted a similar posipens of his vicinity is pretty sure to de-moralize others; and a couple of will-For there was no other. moralize others; and a couple of white ing, vigorous dogs—they usually hunt in couples—will do dire execution in a couples—will do dire execution in a um's Kaiser to slaughter his sheep, and directly the state of the sheep of Rev. Frank Hoyt's illustrated lecture on the Maccabees will be given at Mc-Donald's Opera House tonight. No ad-mission will be charged and all will be made welcome. Ladies especially are invited to attend. So thought Uncle Ben Peters one fine who did? That was the question. It was answered when he got home, tered sheep and trying to compute damages. To him came Mr. Elias Caf- Stone dead on the barn floor lay Tige yet still not to his entire satisfaction. ferty, with wrathin hiseyes and a war- with the charge from Uncle Ben's shot-E. E. Burdette, who has near the south tion of night operator at the South Shore depot here for some time past, has been given the day job in place of James Keenan, who resigned. W. E. Rice, late of Ewen, has taken Burdette's place. "The World's Fair Tests rowder" 'The World's Fair Tests and looked very fiere. The World's Content of the sourd of the source of the "We've shot Ketchum's Kaiser-1 his helpless charge. - Youth's Com-tracked him home, too. We reckoned parion. ening power as the Royal.

"Yes, he was. But Tige ain't that women, who have kind of a dog, anyhow," said Elias Cafferty, very positively. "No more ain't Bruce," declared

kind, they bethought them, alas! of Jack's dog.

They found Jack's father deep in perplexity on his own account; for he could not find his sheep at all, living or dead. "Where's your dog?" demanded

Elias, grimly. "Can't find him either!" Jack's father made answer, in great irrita-

tion. "But I'll call the boy-he'll find him quick enough." So he called the boy, and the boy

called the dog. Since the arrival of Leonidas on the farm, never had it happened that Jack's lightest whistle failed instantly to disclose the whereabouts of Jack's dog. Now, much to his dismay, he whistled and called, and whistled and called again, without producing any

Suddenly he stopped. What melan-choly, demoralized-looking object was it that came crawling slowly and painfully out from under the barn, soiled, besmirched, abject, with head, tail and legs all pointing one way? Jack knew, and his heart rose into his throat as he looked.

For if Jack's dog had not been out making a night of it along with Ketchum's Kaiser, then certainly appearances were very much against him. Not that Jack himself believed in those appearances for a single instant -he knew better. Leonidas was always morbidly sensitive to a harsh or unkind tone, and here were strange men talking angrily together and looking fiercely toward him, and, of all things, flourishing a gun! As for the plight he was in-well, probably he had been off hunting woodchucks

or something; not sheep, anyhow. Meantime Jack's dog, seeming to pull himself together, sat up stiffly on his haunches, facing his enemies. One ear hung down, the other was cocked with an absurd--or was it pathetic?-air of alert inquiry, and his one bright eye turned quickly from face to face, as if he would ask what they meant to do

Bbout it. "I guess-I guess-he's-he's afraid -of your gun!" Jack stammered, his frightened eyes searching the grim faces of the visitors. "H'm-like enough!" responded Elias,

with a stern smile. Flash! Bang! Leonidas bounded into the air, and fell back upon the earth writhing in agony. Only for a moment; then, stretching himself along on the ground, Jack's dog laid his head on Jack's feet-and was dead.

Change of time in effect "If dogs kill sheep, they've got to be shot," said Elias Cafferty, breaking the SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1894 awkward silence that followed. Lv Red Jacket...... 7.45am 12.25pm 5.00pm Ar Hancock....... 8.35am 1.15pm 5.50pm Ar Houghton...... 8.40am 1.24pm 5.55pm

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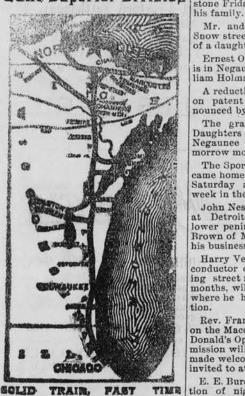
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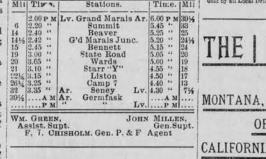
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HOME TEAM WAS TIRED.
Ishpeming Went on Playing Best Her Players Knew and Won the Game.
BUPPOSED "SNAP" PROVED QUITE THE REVERSE.
Batters Did Not Keep Everlastingly at It and Let the Game Slip by Them.
ber of votes in such election consider-ably greater than at any other. The school board has provided only one polling place and though the polls are to be open an hour longer than at general elections, if any considerable number of women choose to avail them-selves of their privilege there will be quite a jam at the polls. Heretofore very few women have chosen to use their privilege of voting at school elec-tions, chieffy on account of the manner in which they were held. But now when they cank wal up quietly and drop in their tickets a considerable in-expected.

by Them.

Bible Society Meeting. The annual meeting of the Marquette

expected.

FOOLED THE GAME AWAY. county branch of the American Bible The Marquette team caught a surprise in the game with Ishpeming yes- society was held Saturday and the folterday and was defeated 4 to 3. The lowing officers were chosen for the enlocal players made the mistake of sup- suing year: President, William Burt; posing that they would not have to vice president, Charles Kelsey; secrework hard to beat Ishpeming and dal- tary, F. E. Hixon; treasurer and dework hard to beat Ishpeming and dal-lied along for three or four innings when they ought to have been trying to hit the ball. The visitors were lucky in bunching their hits in the fifth and eighth and when the home team woke up it was everlastingly too late. This defeat by a team which does not aver-age near as strong as Marquette, but the members of which played ball the best they knew from start to finish,only emphasizes the fact that a game is never emphasizes the fact that a game is never | without note or comment. The society won until it is finished. It was largely a pitcher's game and both Smith and copies in almost every known language. topies in almost every known language. Its editions are sold at a very small percentage above cost of production and arrangements are made to give Bibles to those too poor to buy them. Lynn did well. A feature of the game was the good work at short for the visitors of young Sliney, a new player here. His clever double play in the ninth took away Marquette's last hope

of pulling the game out of the fire. The contest opened with the visitors

at the bat but with no results. The home players in their half scored one on errors by Tislov and Reed and Mar-tin's hit. In the second the home team of making good streets. They visited Janesville, Wis., Rockford, Ills., Chicagot a good start on Lynn's wild streak go, Cleveland and Detroit and saw the but Brennan struck out and Price and machines of four different manufacturbut Brennan struck out and Price and Rivers were doubled up at second and the plate by Larson, Sliney and Good-man. The visitors did nothing until the fifth, when Lynn made a hit and stole second. Then Larson made a hit and Goodman, after getting first on McCarthy's error, enticed Rivers into down both Lynn and Larson scored. In the seventh Marquette made an effort and got two out of doubles by P. Smith and McCarthy and Martin's single. But in the eighth Ishpeming found the ball

away the home team's last chance. Score by innings: Ishpeming.....10 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0-4 Marquette....1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 Base hits-Marquette, 8: Ishpeming, 5: Errors-Marquette, 2: Ishpeming, 2. Struck out-By Smith, 12; by Lynn, 4. Bases on balls and hit by pitcher-By Smith, 3: by Lynn, 5. Double plays-Lar-son to Sliney to Goodman, Sliney to Lar-son. Umpire-Jones. The Marquette team made the mis-

The Marquette team made the mistake of depending on the pitcher to win the game. Smith did his part up to the handle but the batting was lamentably

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and McCarthy and Martin's single. But in the eighth Ishpeming found the ball again and after Coviau walked single5 by Pierce and Reed brought in two more. Sharp and correct fielding by the visitors, ending with a clever double by Sliney and Larson, took away the home team's last chance. Score by innings: Ishpeming.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 --3 Base hits-Marquette, 2; Ishpeming, 5; Errors-Marquette, 2; Ishpeming, 5; Struck out-By Smith, 12; by Lynn, 4; Bases on balls and hit by pitcher-By Smith, 3; by Lynn, 5. Double plays-Lar son. Umpire-Jones.

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Everybody Can Vote in other elections and in addition all women of legal age who are taxpayers

or the parents or guardians of children Tuesday and Friday Evenings. of school age can vote in the election of a school trustee to be held one weok from today. The general law shuts out from voting at school elections all persons who are neither taxpavers nor the parents or guardians of children of school age, but by a provision of the charter amendment passed by the last legislature the school suffrage is ex-tended to all voters. The exact lan-guage of the charter is as follows: "Every person shall be entitled to vote Every person shall be entitled to vote at such election who is a qualified voter of the city, or qualified by the laws of the state to vote at any election for school officers." The general law on this subject, as slightly amended by the last legislature, provides that "every citizen assessed for school taxes and every parent or legal guardian of children included in the school census shall be allowed to vote in school elec tions.

The effect of these provisions seems to be that not only can every man who was qualified to vote for mayor last spring vote in the school election, but also that every woman can vote who is a citizen and either a taxpayer in her own right or the mother or legal guardian of children of school age. In other words, both man and his wife, if they have children of school age can vote for school trustee; and single women if they are taxpayers or have the legal guardianship of children can also vote. The peculiar addition of the charter to The general law and the amendment of the general law, whereby the word "citizen" is substituted for "person," have somewhat complicated the matter but lawyers think the facts are as

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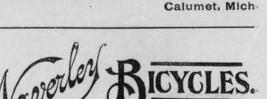
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