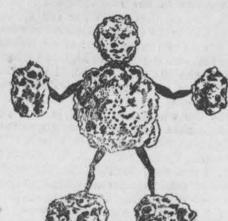
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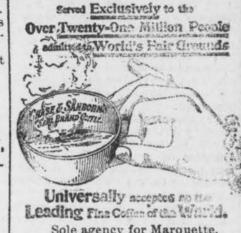
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Twenty-Three Meetings Were Addressed by the Candidate Yesterday.

THOUSANDS OF FARMERS HEAR SILVER GOSPEL.

At Muskegon, Benton Harbor. Kalamazoo, Jackson and Lansing Immense Crowds Greet Bryan-Enthusiasm Was Great.

MICHIGAN'S WARM RECEPTION. outdid itself today in welcoming Mr. Bryan. He returned the compliment said: by breaking his own, as well as other said: "I am not going to have time to talk dred miners, mechanics and business made from the rear of the car she stood by his side. One end of the private car was nearly filled with floral tributes.

Lansing was reached at 7:30 and a torchlight procession was in waiting. soid, in part:

of his party, continuing:

"It is natural for people to like those things which are profitable to them, find this difference between the advo- platform talks at Leslie and Mason. cates of bimetallism and the advocates of the gold standard: The advocates of the gold standard add the crime of hypocrisy to the sin of avarice. I do not mean that those who ignorantly advocate the gold standard without understanding its effects are guilty of this, but I mean that those who stand Everything in Season, behind the gold crusade, those who are attempting under the disguise of being international bimetallists to fasten the gold standard upon this country, never tell you it is to to their own interest. They try to make you think they are philanthropists and are doing all they do for the love of mankind, without regard to any selfish reasons."

PIANO, At the meeting at Capitol square Mr. Bryan went into an elaborate discussion of how bond deals were manipulated, as he claims, and gave, in substance, the same arguments as given in his Milwaukee speeches.

In his other address, from the bal cony of the Downey House, the candidate said he recognized the right of each citizen to act for himself politically, and he addressed the public that it might act with greater intelligence by understanding the arguments he advanced. He said the silver people were willing to trust the employes of corporations to vote as they pleased, while the great Republican leaders were seeking have the managers of corporations bulldose employes into voting the Republican ticket.

Mr. Bryan was followed by Senator Stewart of Nevada. He left Lansing at 10:30 and the car, in which he will 1st and continuing till January at 10:30 and the car, in which he will rest, will be side-tracked at St. Johns.

THOUSANDS DO HIM HONOR. be given customers Bryan's Triumphal Journey from Muskegon to Lansing.

question while recognizing the money

NILES, Mich., Oct. 16 .- At Benton Harbor Bryan read a clipping from a paper published there in which the .05 writer said he had a large amount of money loaned on mortgages. If Bryan were elected he would foreclose every one of them. Commenting on this, Bryan said: "My friends, I want to

issue as paramount.

no new features in the address of Can- or fathers are in the United States of police and an investigation will be didate Bryan at Niles, on the high America.

BRYAN BROKE HIS RECORD. school grounds. He addressed a crowd of several thousand for twenty minutes. At Dowagiac, Mr. Bryan found that ex-Congressman Bynum was to speak from the same platform he occu- Party of Loyal Republicans from pied a few hours after the nominee's address, and in order to properly prepare the silverites of that city for By num's speech, he quoted what Mr. Bynum had said on the subject of finance in 1886. Brief stops were made at NO FORMAL DEMONSTATION IS Decatur and Lawton, where Bryan

spoke from the car platform. When Kalamazoo was reached the candidate was escorted to Brunton Park. Many thousands had crowded into the park and at least a quarter of the throng was unable to get within hearing. After the speech Mr. and Mrs. Bryan held a reception from the rear platform of the car, and the SHOOK HANDS WITH THE LEADER LANSING, Mich., Oct. 16.-Michigan struggling mass of humanity fought for flowers which the lady scattered. At Luzerne, Wyoming and Carbon coun-

campaign records. He spoke to twenty- to you, but I want to make a little men came to greet Major McKinley three meetings, beginning at 7 o'clock speech in introduction of a famous and this morning. They were very demonthis morning at Muskegon and ending at Lansing close to midnight. Most of the candidate's hearers today belonged to talk to you to take a good look at him. His name is Hon. Albert Williams the carried about 100 per special introduction of a famous at this morning. They were very demonstrative in their enthusiasm. Tyler and Wetzel counties, W. Va., sent a delegation of representative citizens, who arrived about 100 per special introduction of a famous at this morning. They were very demonstrative in their enthusiasm. Tyler and the candidate's hearers today belonged at him. His name is Hon. Albert Williams and the carried about 100 per special introduction of a famous at this morning. They were very demonstrative in their enthusiasm. to the farming class, and in nearly liams, and he was introduced two years who arrived about noon. They greeted every town the vehicles which carried ago at Ionia by Major McKinley as the McKinley with cheers and hurrahs. A them in lined the side streets for blocks. Mrs. Bryan accompanied her husband on every platform from which husband on every platform from which husband on every platform from which lican party', in 1860, under the oaks at Jackson. He must be an anarchist, whole days, arrived later. They made because he is with us this year." GREAT CRUSH AT JACKSON.

A brief stop was made at Albion, Mr. McKinley. where yellow ribbons were in evidence. While the candidate was speaking from Mr. McKinley said : a platform near the track the boards Excursion trains had been carrying gave away, but nobody was hurt. He finished his address from the car platvisitors into the city all afternoon and form. Jackson was reached at 5:40 Partisan and sectional bitterness canthe princepal streets were almost im- this evening. Several bands and a not properly enter into consideration. passable. Mr. Bryan addressed there number of free silver clubs met Mr. Let facts alone, let our own personal meetings tonight, the first being for Lansing women in a vacant store building, the next at Capitol square and the half had to be slightly curtailed, on achief the Downer of the State of the St third from the balcony of the Downey count of the train being late. Mr. fied with the decision. House. At the woman's meeting he Bryan found time to address two meet-

have encountered in studying the money question is they have not commenced at the foundation. They have discussed details without having arranged those details in systematic order so as to discover the principles which underlie them."

He then laid down some of the principles and discussed the financial policy. It has not a blocks of the stand he was stopped by a dense crowd. The enthusiasm there was dangerous. A dozen policement forced a way in front of the carriage and managed to get the conveyance within fifteen feet of the gaily decorated platform. It was impossible for the candidate to reach the speaker's stand. He climbed to the driver's seat and proceeded with his address. There was nothing new in the speech, he candidate to reach the speech, he discussed the financial policy.

It has not a tinge of sectionalism in it; it is sound in truth, wholesome in practice, wide in its blessings and benefits. It is a doctory to the driver's seat and platform. It was impossible for the candidate to reach the speaker's stand. He climbed to the driver's seat and proceeded with his address. There was nothing new in the speech, he it could benefit the miner of Pennsylciples and discussed the financial policy was nothing new in the speech, he it could benefit the miner of Pennsylafterwards saying that the worry incident to the great crush completely upset him. When Mr. Bryan arrived grower of Kansas or the beet producer Sweet Apple Cider, things which are profitable to them, at the second place for speaking he of Nebraska would grow rich by its and it is natural for a person who owns found a repetition of the first scene. operations and the cotton and sugar plantage of Tevas and Louisiana bemoney or holds a contracts payable in He again addressed the people from a planters of Texas and Louisiana be dollars to desire dollars to rise. You carriage. There were brief stops and come impoverished under it.

HAS WATSON PULLED OUT?

Claims His Withdrawal. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16.-The Journal as a special dispatch from Thomson, Ga., which says that Thomas E. Watson today forwarded papers to Kansas notifying the secretary of state to take his name as nominee for vice president from the head of the Populist ticket. The necessary affidavit, in due form, authorizing his withdrawal from the ticket, accompanied the other papers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Messrs. Washburn Washburn said that owing to the will set the wheels in motion or put necessity of Senator Butler's presence the factories in operation and give emin Washington he would not be present ployment to men and women will make at the conference. Washburn has good business everywhere. Now, with him Watson's letter of acceptance, whatever will put our people to work which will probably not be made public is a true, patriotic American policy and until after the interview. It is ex- one which your votes on the 3rd day of pected there will be no effort made to November should determine upon, for Sewall, but it is said on the best of au- ple themselves." thority that the object of the visit to Watson is a desire to have a talk over approval.

BACK IN AMERICA.

Kearney and Haines, the Alleged Dynamiters Arrested at Rotterdam.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Among the second cabin passengers who arrived on BANGOR, Mich., Oct. 16.—Candidate the steamship Werkendam today from Bryan began his day's work with a Rotterdam were two men whose names speech at Muskegon at 7 o'clock this were not on the published list of pasmorning. It was followed by short ad- sengers. Their tickets bore the names dresses at Holland and Fennville. He of John Williams and Henry Smith, but was better received at these places than the men themselves were John F. Kearat points where addresses were de- ney and Thomas Haines, respectively. Kearney and Haines were arrested Jersey in 1880 for the purpose of con-BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 16.-In Sept. 13 in Rotterdam for having dynathe crowds at Bangor some yellow mite bombs in their possession and being badges fluttered but the white metals were in the majority. At Hartford the listeners seemed to be all silver people and the anthysiasm was unstitted. and the enthusiasm was unstinted. At were arrested, as the Scotland Yard Watervliet a banner was visible bear- detectives "won't stop at anything in ing a picture of McKinley and the motto, "McKinley, the advance agent of
prosperty." Bryan took this as his
theme, and declared the opposition was

released them and put them aboard the 15 trying to force the fight on the tariff released them and put them aboard the vessel at the prisoners' expense.

BOULOGNE, Sur Mer., Oct. 16.-Tynan left for Paris this afternoon and will embark Sunday for New York.

PORTE GIVES PERMISSION.

Consents to Departare for America of Armenian Women and Children. At Heppner's Bakery, Bryan said: "My friends, I want to Washington, denounce the money lender who at- Olney is in receipt of a dispatch from tempts to use his mortgages to intimi- the United States minister at Constandate American citizens, and I say that tinople to the effect he has at last ob- dollars worth of railroad bonds and that man does not deserve to live in a tained orders from the Turkish governother securities have been found in a land where men are free and have the ment to permit the departure for the trunk which had been held as security rights of liberty."

United States, with safe conduct to for a board bill in the Saratoga Hotel the seaports, of all native Armenian for nearly three years. The documents women and children whose husbands have been turned over to the chief of women and children whose husbands have been turned over to the chief of

M'KINLEY.

Northern Michigan Call on the Major.

MADE BY THE VISITORS.

Great Crowds from Pennsylvania Also Pay Their Respects to the Nominee-Preparing for a Big Time Today.

CANTON. O., Oct. 16 .- From Bradford. Marshall, the next stop, Mr. Bryan ties, Pa., a delegation of several hunno formal demonstration, but called at the house and had a friendly visit with

To the delegation from West Virginia,

"Party predilections should not in-

"The policy of protection to American "I think one great trouble the people ave encountered in studying the money a dense ground. The was stopped by a broad national policy. It has not a

at the second place for speaking he of Nebraska would grow rich by its

"You know better now after having had three years and a half experience under partial free trade. Is it not true that partial free trade has injured us A Dispatch to a Kansas City Paper one and all? Have not the people and government grown steadily poorer

under its destructive operations?
"I trust that the 3rd of November will record, as your spokesmen have indicated, that the electoral vote of West Virginia will go into the right column.

To the Lehigh valley and northeastern, Pa., delegation Mr. McKinley said, in part: "We are so interwoven in the interest

of this country that to hurt one is to hurt the other. Every industry depends upon some other. We have long since and Reed of the Populist national com- got over the notion that protection only mittee left for Thomson, Ga., where benefits a few industries here and they are to meet Mr. Watson. Mr. there. We have learned that whatever get Watson to consent to the removal nobody determines anything for the of his name from the ticket in favor of American people but the American peo-

A BIG TIME TODAY.

CANTON, O., Oct. 16 .- Colonel George the general situation and explain to him E. Boynton and Hon. Charles L. Wilseveral matters in the conduct of the campaign from a Populist standpoint that have not met with Watson's entire approval.

Son, the vanguard of the Anti-Wilson Bill society of Maryland, which is to visit Major McKinley tomorrow. reached Canton today to make arrangements for the entertainment of the party here. They say the delegation will number two thousand. Announcements made up to noon today insure twenty-seven delegations for tomor-

A RECEIVER TAKES CHARGE.

Fraud Alleged in the Management of the Bay State Gas Co. Boston, Oct. 16 .- The Bay State Gas

company was placed in the hands of a receiver today at Wilmington, Del. The company was incorporated in New solidating the fourteen Boston gas companies. Its statement on Jan. 1 last showed a capital stock of fifteen million. The total stock and bonds issued amount to \$30,000,000.

The complaint upon which the ap plication was based was made by William Buchanan of New York, a holder

William Buchanan of New York was tonight served with an order to appear in the police court Monday to answer to a criminal charge made against him by Camille Weidenfeld, of the firm of Law-son & Weidenfeld. The order grew out of Buchanan's application for a receivership for the Bay State Gas com-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES. MARQUETTE, MICH...OCT. 17. Entered as mailmatter of the second class n the postoffice at Marquette. Mich.

STILL MORE CONTRACTION. The Daily Stockholder, a Wall street paper, has raised the question, Will McKinley's election be equivalent to making permanent the gold standard in the United States? The Stockholder contends that not only will it convey no such assurance, but that the inevitable end will be a silver basis whether the mints be opened to a silver basis or not. It says:

The process of redemption may go on until the gold in the treasury and proceeds Of course the effect would be to lock up in the treasury nearly all the greenbacks and treasury notes and correspondingly contract the currency, The place of the greenbacks may, however, be filled by new issues of national bank notes under existing laws, and of the treasury notes by new issues of silver certificates. Then would come the silver millennium without waiting for free coinage. No gold redeemable currency out. The national circulapaper redeemable in silver. Where would ment by a titled class. the gold standard be?

Commenting on this editorial, the Springfield Republican, one of the ablest of gold standard papers, says pointed out." The Republican holds in our favor and consequently large and say the least. continuous imports of gold. The Re publican says:

this country so solidly on the gold basis that there could be no further question about where we stood as respects the monetary system of the country.

Liquor Dealers. But we believe speculation of this sort to be largely idle. Contraction enough has already been effected probably to keep the But we believe speculation of this sort to country on a gold basis without further bond issues, in case the people declare their adherence to the gold standard with some emphasis. The door has been closed to all further increase of the currency volume except through the production of new gold, and as the growth of population and business presses against the limited volume of silver and paper outstanding it becomes less and less difficult to maintain the exchangeability of such currency with gold; and the country settles gradually and without difficulty more and more firmly upon the gold basis.

Here is an admission that contraction of the currency is necessary to maintain the gold standard and the only question concerning which the Republican has any doubt is as to whether there has already been enough contraction. Whether there has been enough contraction to maintain the keeping so keen an eye on the French gold standard or not, the producers of position here. Altogether, those who this country know that there has been saw him dragged unwillingly from this entirely too much for them. The function to that report that his general farmer who is selling his wheat and corn for less than it costs to raise them is not willing to take any risks of further contraction nor is he willing to vote for the gold standard, which cannot be maintained except by closing the doors to all increase of other kinds of money. If under such conditions they'll get up one by which a man can hear himself snore."—Chicago Record. firmly upon the gold basis," the producers will settle more and more firmly into poverty and distress.

WE do not expect that all clergymen will agree with THE MINING JOURNAL in the position it takes relative to the interference of wearers of the cloth in President Isaac Lewis of Sabina, Ohio, political matters, hence it does not sur- is highly respected all through that eration being known as cracking, and, prise us to find the author of the letter section. He has lived in Clinton Co. following this, the oil is frozen by the published elsewhere criticizing the 75 years, and has been president of same means that are in vogue for makpaper on that score and defending the the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly ing artificial ice, the machines thus used and dance. The tall trees quiver; and, right of the clergy to use their influ- testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsa- by refiners of petroleum being of very ence in behalf of this party or that, as parilla, and what he says is worthy large freezing capacity and of the most their predilections may incline them. If attention. All brain workers find the communication of the Rev. T. Cory- Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted is frozen it is forced into the filter Thomas, rector of the Episcopal church | to their needs. It makes pure, rich, | presses with very powerful pumps, and at Ishpeming, lacks somewhat of chris- red blood, and from this comes nerve, by these presses the wax is converted tian humility and sweetness, this may be regretable on account of the cause of christianity, but because of that lack it goes to prove that preachers of the gospel are not invariably safe men to be taken as counselers by their flocks in political affairs. We recall that in the Ishpeming municipal election last spring this same gentleman believed that an emergency had arisen in the local contest which demanded that he should seek to influence the voters of his city, so he published a letter that was designed to affect the he sought to aid was defeated at the polls, notwithstanding which nothing very hurtful to the welfare of the city has resulted. The conclusion, that Mr.

There is no the sought to aid was defeated at the polls, notwithstanding which nothing friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills to keep my bowels regular to the which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in the wonderful efficacy of the which the wonderful efficacy of the wonderful ef Thomas is not a competent judge of a Mounting Maps a Specialty. menacing situation will be pardoned. we hope, in view of the fact that his city is getting along quite comfortably under a municipal administration that he tried to keep from gaining control.

impair the prosperity and smirch the fair fame of that city. However, space is given his letter, and the readers of its merit and pertinency.

THE present campaign is costing the pel has a right to have views on public but it is giving them an education on the subject of finance that will be of You then say that such influence is conimmense value to them for all time to sidered by common consent, as not used on which there was a density of ignorance appalling to contemplate until its importance was brought to the attention of the people by the pulpit is for what is commonly called determined stand of the silver men the teaching of the gospel, although during the sessions of the congress the interpretation of some may not be elected two years ago, and their success in making it the dominating one in the campaign of this year. Now all the people are fairly well informed upon it and they are still studying it. One result of this will be that a quick and intelligent interest will be taken in all financial legislation hereafter, and no measure which aims to give special advantages silverites, the protectionists, and the to a class will stand much chance of freetraders, a great crisis does exist. being enacted into a law. If the people of the United States were as well informed on the financial problem in like of which has not been seen by the 1873 as they are today no party, or greater majority of our young men, so clique in a party, would have dared to the clergy if true to the fundamental do what Sherman and his backers did when they demonetized silver. Our elections cost a great deal and disturb business not a little, but they are When men try to silence their fellows, tion of \$1,200,000,000 based upon silver and cheaper than a despotism, or govern-

It is reported that the gold men of the east have contributed a pot of \$102, 000 to be used in this state, Indiana and that, although the silver outstanding Illinois in killing off the silver craze may become redeemable in gold, it does some more. That is a good deal of not believe the government "will ever cash to spend in three states. Those be compelled to go to the extent rich fellows must be tremendously concerned about the welfare of the workthat long before the greenbacks and ing men when they are ready to con- profession or the profession of the treasury notes have been redeemed in tribute so liberally toward preventing gold or locked up, currency contraction them from being forced to accept their will have forced commodity prices down pay in "fifty-cent" dollars!, Their so low as to create a huge foreign trade anxiety in the matter is suspicious, to kingdom of heaven and pointing the

THE gold Democrats and Republicans It may be necessary, perhaps, to put up of Breckenridge's district in Kentucky with a lower level of commodity prices have united in his support for member than now exists to achieve this end, and of congress. Apart from all other that will cause hardship in many of the questions involved, it is to be hoped walks of domestic trade, but it would plant that they will fail to elect him, for it would be a disgrace to the nation at large to have that convicted libertine returned to congress.

Annoyed the French.

Li Hung Chang has not been a success in France, where he is reasonably suspected of making invidious comparsons between the only too obvious inthe air of solid permanence which impressed him so much in Germany. At Lyons he expressed surprise at meeting

a prefect who had actually succeeded in retaining office for five years, addng: "M. Hanotaux, whom I saw in affairs for only three months;" and he improved the occasion of a grand review by mentioning that at Berlin the head of the state did not sit in a carriage, but put himself at the head of the army and maneuvered it in his presence. Then the recall of Gen. Dodds before he had been many weeks installed as commander in chief at Tonquin-an unfortunate step at best-is doubly so at a time when the Chinese statesman is appearance was one of profound boredom .- London Saturday Review.

Domestic Science.

"Listen, Mrs. Jones; some one has invented a machine by which a man can hear himself wink.

"That's good, Mr. Jones; now I hope

rilla is a very good medicine, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good Y. Sun. many times. For several years I suffered greatly with pains of

Neuralgia

in one eye and about my temples, especially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of

Sarsaparilla

To THE EDITOR-In your editorial of today's date touching the matter of the THE MINING JOURNAL are invited to clergy in politics it seems to me you peruse it and judge for themselves of who are anxious to show their patriotism to the cause of popular government. You assert that a minister of the gos-

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people a good deal in money and time, questions, and you admit that by virtue of his office a clergyman wields a come. The money question was one judiciously, (1) if used from the pulpit; (2) unless some great crisis justifies a departure from what has come to be a rule in the interest of good government. Now we all are agreed that the so limited as others, and not for the meddling with politics. But, sir, why do you try to blind people with prejudice with making a prestatement that all are agreed upon in order to leave a wrong impression on the public mind pertaining to the clergy's duty and influence in matters political, when great crises arise? By common consent of all the leaders

of all parties-the gold men and the By common consent the present presi dential campaign presents to the minds of the majority of voters a crisis the principle that they claim moves their lives and words and works cannot fail to speak out, not in the pulpit but in their capacity as American citizens. who are often men who have given the best years of their lives to the study of humanity, of government, of civil law, as well as to the study of theology. when you try to prevent such men from speaking out as loyal, honest citizens. I say it is time to call a halt. Any one who dares to try to silence an American citizen and deprive him of any influence he may have in a critical period of his country's history is not the man to be trusted as the people's educator, whether he uses the pulpit-The trouble has been that the clergy

in many instances have been so intent on the matter of a citizenship in the way thereto that the important matter pertaining to the duties of American citizenship has been kept altogether in the background. I, for one, am truly thankful that the worthy prelate of the head waters of the Mississippi has had the courage to speak as he has. It is not necessary that I agree with the prelate on all points either.

It would be interesting, Mr. Editor, to learn THE JOURNAL's definition of a deavor to keep my equilibrium. I clergyman. You seem to infer, not thank him, perhaps facetiously, because indistinctly, that a clergyman is not a business man. There may be those a vigorous fall is not calculated to imwho are not, but because some storekeepers and men of trade are not good business men it would not be keeping company with the truth to assert that no men of commercial tendencies were gize. Then we try again. stability of republican institutions and in possession of business abilities. A clergyman today to fills his position in My knowing instructor is perfectly cool, the true spirit must be a business man, but much more disgusted than myself. commercial life, the law of supply and demand, the buying in the cheapest dearest, he must know the daily Paris, has been minister of foreign and true state of the modern for helping me with the wheel, really cial parsuits. Therefore, if a clergyman is a business man, and certainly, all admit, not less educated than men of law or trade, with his knowledge of men, of things, of law, and a man of experience, surely, sir, he ought to be able to know what is good for the wel-

> long before they usually have the right of ordination, and I claim that that sacred right should not be taken away or in any way belittled. There are some things that the American people will ever insist upon

are citizens and have a citizen's right

T. CORY-THOMAS. is one. ISHPEMING, Mich.

Uses of Paraffin.

Probably few persons are aware of the immense amount of paraffin wax now manufactured and consumed, pronounced, indeed, one of the most valuable of the many products of petroleum, much of this importance being due, doubtless, to the perfection at present reached in the methods of production. In the improved process now pursued the wax distillate is redistilled for the purpose of reducing to the desired gravity and crystallizing the wax, this opscientific construction. After the oil mental, bodily and digestive strength. Into a solid cake, while the oil flows into "I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsapa- pans, being then transferred into the sun bleached or filtered as wanted .- N.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for covery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption. tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of

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BREAKING A BIKE.

BY FRANK H. BENSON.

When Horton said he had no trouble learning to ride a bicycle-just got on and rode right off-I believed him. Some people are too prosaically clever to ever half enjoy life, and Horton belongs to this class. I do not. When I became possessed of a brand-new "bike," I knew I was going to have trouble, and nerved myself therefor. I was not mistaken. I did have trouble.

Horton said he would come over and help me learn to ride. That's the trouble with clever people. I knew how Horton would help me to learn to ride. All clever people adopt the same methods. He would lead the wheel out into the smooth road with an air of suprema mastery, steady it for me to mount, and, having enticed me to a seat on the treacherous machine, deliver himself in

this wise:

month later.

"Now, take good hold of the handles -no, not too tight-they won't get away-just grasp them lightly but firmly; now put both feet on the pedalssteady now-don't be afraid, and-keep your balance." Then he tips the machine over to an angle of 75 degrees, gives me a start, and away I go. Now a bicycle that's well trained and knows it's mounted by a man who is its master would just as likely go at an angle of 75 degrees as any other way-I know because I have since taken pains to experiment. Not so a green and stubborn wheel that conceives it to be its duty to take the conceit out of a novice. Such a machine must be ridden exactly upright, both feet must sit exactly the same on the pedals, the handle bars must be grasped just so, and a thousand precautions must be taken that would ause that same wheel to feel insulted a

That's why my machine don't go the way my clever instructor had calculated. Instead it makes one or two miserable wobbles, turns into the only rough piece of road in the vicinity, shakes itself uncomfortably a couple of times, and then smashes into the ground with a force entirely unwarranted by the degree of momentum it has attained while comparatively up-

Then my friend comes up with a look of pained surprise on his face, as though I'd been going through all these maneuvers on purpose to disregard his instructions. He shows me just where the course I have pursued is diametretically opposed to his directions. Particularly he remarks that I must enwould have saved all the trouble. Then he gets offended, and I have to apolo-

This time I am tired and disgusted. he must understand the ins and outs of He insists that I am about the worst pupil he has ever seen. Then he discovers that he has an engagement and must leave. I thank him presumably markets of the world. Some of the for going. As he disappears from sight best clergy among the American bish- I take the wheel back to the house, slam ops were once men following commer- the door on it viciously, and seek a place where I can rest and reflect.

Maybe I did Horton an injustice, but that's about the way I imagined that he would help me to learn to ride. I told him I didn't think I'd have any trouble; fare of his country, and not to be afraid besides I had almost decided to make to speak at the right time. The clergy my first trial at night. This moonlightride idea of mine was one I had thought of long before I purchased the wheel. I love the moonlight. To me it seems most singularly fit that love-lorn youths should swear "by you pale moon." There is no truth in Luna. She lies, having on the free list, and free speech she flatters and exaggerates. And yet we all must love her, for her falsehoods are of kindness. She draws the veil of charity over our shortcomings. The crude, unsightly nooks and crevices the sun, truth's mighty ally, delights to show, she passes by or touches with soft romantic light that makes the very things we most dislike by day at night seem beautiful. There is no stretch of nature's handiwork so mean, so rough and so devoid of charm but, touched by this divine magician's power, may be transformed into a fairy land.

I take my wheel out into the broad avenue that passes the house. The moonlight shimmers through the leaves of the tall poplars that align the road. A gentle breeze makes the leaves rustle save for the rubbing of the branches and the soft murmur of the winds, all is silent. A sovereign feeling of independence possesses me. The world is sleeping. I am alone with nature and the delights of night are mine. I mount my wheel triumphantly and start down the vista that stretches before me. My wheel skims like a bird over the smooth road. I emerge from the tree-lined avenue to an open country, where broad grain fields stretch away into the hazy distance. The deceptive moonlight lends to the waving grain the appearance of a vast lake. My eyes her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Dis- drink in the beauty of the scene, and the fresh, bracing atmosphere fills me with a peculiar intoxication. I throw back my chest, drink deep the airy nectar. I feel as though I would like to scream, sing, anything to vent my exuberance-

Horton said I couldn't learn to ride | wheel; and I am .- Outing. at night. I'd be everlastingly running into chuck-holes and other obstacles, and if I didn't break my neck (which didn't so much matter), I would probably cause the bicycle irreparable damage. That's the way with Horton. Whenever I get any particularly attractive idea he always spoils it with some of his practical suggestions. Now, if BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City. his suggestions were not practical it succeeded in finding good, long names ing ooks for Sale.

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He may be as much at fault as to the gravity of the danger threatened by the election of Bryan to the presidency as he was when he thought the success of the present can show them the utter folly of acting upon them, but it is not so with Horton. Whenever he makes a suggestion I have of silver to one of gold.

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learned by experience that that particular suggestion had better be heeded. I never forgive him for spoiling my plans, but I find it prudent to act on his advice, so this time I sadly put away my idea of making my first trip on a wheel a nocturnal one. I must face the ordeal in the cruel veracity of sun-

I never could quite understand how every one in the neighborhood found out that on that particular day I was going to make my first attempt at conquering the unruly spirit of a soulless mechanism. It was after nightfall when I brought the wheel home. I thought the secret was my own and all things seemed propitious to a quiet contest betwen the wheel and myself, in which I should have won the laurels before the neighbors were apprised that the battle was on. To further insure this result I had for several days studied the manners of veteran riders, especially when leading their wheels. I flattered myself I had this pretty near perfection. As I led the wheel out to the street I even stopped to examine a spoke critically, in precisely the manner I had seen an expert do the day before. It was in vain. The audience was in wait-

The prospect, as I looked up and down the street, appalled me. Every door and window seemed to have its occupants. Women waited patiently on front porches. Men lounged lazily over front gates. I don't believe that there was a house within four blocks that didn't have a man about it. And then -horrors! the street seemed infested with small boys. The small boy knows instinctively at what particular time and place a man is about to make a fool of himself, and he usually manages to be on hand to add zest to the performance. His comments on such occasions are not original, witty or wise. but are woefully effective.

I believe I am a brave man. I once voluntarily acted as judge of debate in a young ladies' literary society, and I stand ready, for a sufficient inducement, to be one of a committee on awards at a baby show. Nevertheless, this once I was frightened. Not at the wheel. I had an affectionate contempt for that airy-looking skeleton of wood and steel. but I object to being stared at, particularly when I feel as if I am going to make an exhibition of myself.

I put one foot firmly on the step, hopped along on the other, in the regulation style and stepped up. Now, I am. certain that I had that wheel balanced all right. I had raised myself with extraordinary care, and if the wheel had been a steady-going machine of a year or so's service, it would have been all right. This was a new wheel, though,

That's why, just as I got my foot well off the ground and was putting my sole dependence on the step, the thing lunged over. I expected to see the wheel broken to pieces, but it was not injured. It had a mission to perform yet, and could not afford to break until it had accomplished it. That mission was to preach to me the doctrine of the total depravity of inanimate things.

After picking up the wheel I looked around at my audience. I hardly expected applause, but thought I might reasonably look for mirth. I was even prepared to laugh heroically with them. but not a smile was visible. They all seemed interested, but not amused. They were reserving their merriment.

The next time I had better luck. I succeeded in getting on the seat. This made it more interesting for the spectators, because when the wheel langed, ran around in circle and then collapsed, the situation was a good deal more ridiculous. As a source of amusement I saw it was going to be a success. After this fall, the men who had been lounging on the front gates sauntered up to where I was. The small boys, who had been viewing operations from respetful distance, also drew around me. I was at the flood-tide of my mis-

I no longer regarded the bicycle as a soulless thing of steel, nickel and wood. It was a treacherous and emphatically animate monster to be put down at any cost. I grasped it savagely, placed it roughly in position and mounted. It threw me, but I tried again. I had forgotten the audience. The men advised, the boys jeered and the women laughed; I heard, I saw, but did not heed. I was mad. I was going to do or die, and several times the chances seemed greatly with the second alternative.

At last I got the wheel to go around. thrill of joy went through me. I saw the landscape slip by. I felt myself passing rapidly through space. The crowd which I had feared I now disdained. I was leaving them far behind. I felt that until that moment I had not known life. The hitherto existing relation of space to time was radically altered. It was almost as though a new world had been opened to me, and chief among all my delights was victory. On I spun over the fine country road; at ast I was master-

I ought to have noticed that gravel ed. Exaltation is a good thing in its place, but its place is not astride a brand new wheel. I picked myself up laboriously. The wheel was only partially ruined. Just a matter of bent pedals and crimped handle-bars. I was a good deal worse used up myself, but that didn't matter. I had conquered the wheel, and henceforth I knew I would be master of that or any other

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try, visiting all the important corps. He will find at Calumet a corps that is doing much good in various ways and feel proud. Prior to his taking command of the Army in America, Commander Tucker spent several years in missionary work in India, He is said

biggest rally ever held by the Salvation Army at Calumet. Cut Down the Salaries. At a meeting of the board of super-

visors of Keweenaw county, held Tuesday, the salaries of the various county officials were cut considerably. The new annual salaries are: Sheriff, \$960; clerk and register of deeds, \$960; treas urer, \$960; prosecuting attorney, \$450. The bitter feeling created as a result of the recent Republican convention has in no way subsided, and it is practically certain that a complete independent Republican ticket, with the exception of attorney, will be submitted to the voters on Nov. 3.

Death by Drowning.

Timothy O'Brien, while working on one of Barker's dredging scows at Lilly Pond yesterday morning, slipped from the scow and fell into the water, and was drowned. Mr. O'Brien was thirtythree years of age. He was born at the Pewabic, where his parents still reside. O'Brien was a member of Division No. 1, A. O H. Hancock and of Company A, Hibernian Rifles. His body has not yet been recovered.

Fire in a Coal Pile.

A fire has been burning for several days in several thousand tons of bituminous coal at the Franklin mine. The large force of men is busily engaged in removing the coal near the burning one fare for the round trip. Tickets go

Lumber Company in Trouble. The Sturgeon River Lumber company, the largest and oldest lumbering concern in the copper district, has been placed in charge of R. L. Wright as trustee for the mortgagees.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

BIG REPUBLICAN RALLY. The Jay Gould passed down yester-It Was Held at Calumet Thursday Evening-Political Miscellany.

Attorney R. C. Flannigan of Norway The demonstration at Calumet Thurs-

day evening by the McKinley and Ho- spent Thursday at Calumet. bart club was the biggest of the cam-Rev. G. A. Walker of Hancock wil paign in this county. One of the features of the affair was a torchlight church, Houghton, tomorrow morning.

procession nearly a mile in length. company will show at St. Patrick's The meeting was held at the Armory and the large hall was packed to the Hall, Hancock, next Tuesday evening. doors even before the arrival of the The ladies of the Congregational procession and, as on Tuesday evening, church of Hancock will give an oyster a large number were unable to gain supper in the church parlors next Friadmission. The speaker of the evening day evening.

The Cook Sisters Uncle Tom's Cabin

The Ladies Aid society of the Tamarack M. E. church will give a social and the McKinley and Hobart quartette each rendered several choice selections supper this evening. A cordial invitation is extended the public.

A crowded house greeted Hon. J. A. Prout, the "Cornish Cyclone," at the Lake Linden Opera House Thursday largely attended. Rev. Mr. Watson is an able and interesting speaker. evening. His address, in advocacy of

tened to very attentively by his au- prising thirty teachers of Calumet dience, and the telling points, and there schools, has been formed. Miss were many, drew forth hearty applause. Osborn, who is in charge of that de-Attorney O. J. Larson of Calumet has partment in the schools, is instructress. A football game has been arranged been invited to speak in the Sixth Minnesota congressional district, where a for this afternoon at the Mining school bitter fight is on between C. A. Towne park between the second eleven of the Mining school and a team representing and Page Morris. Mr. Larson is un-

A class in physical culture, com-

decided as to going, owing to a heavy the Calumet High scohol. Play will be called at 4 p. m. Extensive preparations are being made for the dance to be given at St. speak at Kenton Monday, Oct. 19, and Patrick's Hall, Hancock, Friday evenat Sidnaw Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, in ing, Oct. 24, by Company A, Hibernian the interest of "sound money" and pro- Rifles. A special train will probably be run from Calumet for the accommo-

Marie, will speak at Hancock Friday there. evening, Oct. 23, and at Red Jacket The steamer R. E. Schuck, which run aground near Portage Entry Wednesday noon and was pulled off by Prosecuting Attorney A. T. Streeter Wednesday noon and was pulled off by and others will address the Houghton the tugs Coulton, Morse and Sheldon, Honest Money club Tuesday evening reached Dollar Bay at 4 p. m. without serious damage. Several hundred tons of coal were lightered with the aid of Hon. H. W. Seymour, silver candidate scows and about 150 tons were jettifor congress, is billed for addresses at Hancock Monday evening and Calumet

Professor Byron W. King of Pitts-burg, who delighted the people of the copper district last year more than any entertainer who has visited this section, has already been engaged for five of the six dates he has set apart for the upper peninsula. The Hancock Y. M. C. A. shafthouse at the Red Jacket shaft is is placing the dates for him in January next. The entire star course of entertainments for the associations of the county is the finest and most expensive yet arranged for.

PITH AND POINT.

Accidents to the workmen have been rather frequent during the past few days. The first injured was a man

-"Do you do much climbing, Harago a beam fell across his arm and he to work Monday, and while lifting a piece of iron the large bone in the injured arm broke above the wrist. Turclimb all over papa."-Harper's Round river. -First Student-"What makes you

death was experienced by William Davis, a riveter, who also hails from Chicago, a few days ago. While enther to send me 60 marks to pay my weighing fully fifty pounds, fell from a tailor, and a few days later I received height of eighteen feet, striking him a glancing blow on the head. A cut one and one half inches long on the top of the-receipted tailor's bill!" - Fliegende Blaetter.

-- Lucy-"Clara's honeymoon was completely spoiled." Alice-"How?" Lucy-"The papers containing the acgash cut in his foot. He will be laid up count of the wedding did not reach her."-Brooklyn Life.

-There are three things yet to be discovered, perpetual motion, a flying machine which will fly and a woman who does not face to the rear when getting off a street car.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

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good on all passenger trains; but are valid going and returning only on date of issue The train which now leaves Marquette at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these Sunday trips more popular than eyer, as excursionists will be able to spend the entire day in Marquette and reach home at a easonable hour the same evening. (5-19-tf)

SPECIAL RATE TO MILWAUKEE AND RETURN, VIA THE CHICAGO, MIL-

WAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY. Sept. 12 to Oct 17, fare and a third for water facilities at the mine are in-adequate to cope with the fire, and a large force of men is busily engaged in On account of state fair on Sept 21 to 26 for return until Sept 28.

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RAT ENGINEERING.

An Instance Where a Small Army of Rodents Carried Their Point.

A curious case of rat engineering occurred some years ago in Brussels, showing great ingenuity and calculation on the part of the rodents as well as their system of discipline.

A new meat market had been built on the Place street gery, and, though it was surrounded by water, the butchers who did not appreciate rats laid their plans to exclude the whole tribe and nation, and in case any should reach their stands they resolved to head off their march by making the posts in their stalls unscalable by rats. This they effected by covering the posts with zinc, and the butchers, looking at the shining surface of metal, chuckled at their

But they reckoned without their host. The rats got the meat. A watchman posted in the market called a butcher, who came early on the scene, to witness the method. On a stall hung two quarters of beef and a leg of mutton. The rats spied them and found them unapproachable. A general call for the na-The mission being conducted at the tion at large was evidently sounded, as Calumet Episcopal church is being the rats came flocking in, and an old rat seemed to take command.

There were enough projections and inequalities to enable them to reach the table of the stand; but to scale the zinccovered joists was the task for the engineer corps to decide. Their plan was soon formed. The rat army moved up in solid mass, the stout fellow in front. On these climbed smaller and smaller specimens, till a rat mountain rose.

Then some of the rats, who evidently belonged to some rat circus or athletic society, climbed to the summit, and one raised himself on his hind legs, resting his forelegs against the zinc; then another climbed up his back, and, taking post on his shoulder, assumed the same attitude; rat after rat ascended the Hon. Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. dation of those wishing to attend from Jacob's ladder, till at last one reached the cross-beam and scampered along it. A whole regiment followed, and the meat was attacked, the engineers evidently aiming to drop down what they could for the benefit of the army.

The lookers-on, however, were not disposed to lef them go too far, and with all its engineering skill the rat army had to leave the field. The whole operation showed a remarkable degree of calculation, a system of discipline, and a ready carrying out of plans, which seem impossible without language as a means of imparting the directions and wishes of the commander .- N. Y. Times.

MINNESOTA MOUND BUILDERS.

Evidences of Their Work in the Valley of the Zumbro River.

On the north side of the Zumbro valey, in section 10, Glosgow town, are hundreds of mounds built by the mound -Two Phases—"Pop, what is inertia?" "Well, if I have it, it is pure partially or entirely destroyed. They laziness, but if your mother has it, it extend from the point of a terrace is nervous prostration."-Chicago Rec- formation or beach back over a half mile toward the west, and from the south side of the terrace toward the was laid up several days. He returned old?" asked the newly arrived guest. north nearly the same distance, form-"Well, in a way I do," said Harold. "Pa- ing a sort of circle. This terrace seems pa climbs all over the mountains and I to have been at one time the bank of the

The largest mounds are along the brow of the terrace and on the outlook so melancholy?" Second Student | skirts of the village or group of mounds. -"I have been fooled. I asked my fa- Back of the group of large mounds is one which is of the usual round shape, out having a curved arm or wing on either side, suggesting the form of a oird. Next back of these runs a long embankment broken at intervals, fornerly three or four feet high, but now partially destroyed. This is now covered by a grove of oak. Scattered on the concave side of the circle of mounds, especially near the point of the terrace, are hundreds of smaller mounds granged more or less regularly and 30 o 50 feet apart. A large part of the site s now occupied by growing crops and the smaller mounds have nearly all been eveled by cultivation. Many are of entirely different material from the soil around them. The soil of the terrace is a very sandy loam, while many of the

> probably for dwellings. This theory is advanced by the fact that not long ago, while excavating a mound for the cel
> Hancock.
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> Druggist and Book Seller, Cigars, Stationery, Etc., Etc. lar of the store of Dunfries, charred limestone was found six feet below the surface, evidently the remains of a fireplace, and suggesting the theory that these were partly subterranean dwellings, and the comparatively small size of the remains above ground strengthens the conclusion.-Minneapolis Journal.

If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptoms of the disease—hoarseness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough. For Sale by The Stafford Drug Co.



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	Hancock	9.15am 9.55am	1.50pm 2.30pm	7.40pm 8.20pm	

THREE DEAD AND SIX BADLY INJURED.

Second Floor Gave Way and Carried He scored men in the gallery for interthe Men Down With It-Big Furniture Plant at Holland, Mich., Burns.

LIVES WERE CRUSHED OUT. MONTREAL, Oct. 16 .- Three firemen were killed and six badly injured at a fire this afternoon at the chemical warehouse of Gilmore & Co. The dead

EDMUND LAPORTE. HARRY KING. SILVAN CHARENTIER.

under tons of debris. Of the injured the only one likely to die is Castian Bennett. The firemen after an hour's work seemed to have the upper hand. At this stage the firemen were distributed in all parts of the building, and were speedily drowning out the flames, when, with a terrible crash, on top escaped half suffocated and bleeding from many wounds, but the men below were crushed under tons of

surance one-half. FURNITURE FACTORY BURNS. West Michigan Company's Big Plant at

timber and goods. The loss to prop-

erty is in the vicinity of \$100,000; in-

Holland-Loss, \$300,000. DETROIT, Oct. 16 .- A special to The Free Press from Holland, Mich., says: The West Michigan Furniture factory for Norway. is burning. The fire is beyond control. The loss will be little short of \$300,000, besides the loss of stock. Help has

A BLAZE AT GOOD HOPE, ILLS. was in progress this evening announcement was made from the platform that house to arrest him. the town of Good Hope, ten miles west, was burning up and had asked the assistance of Bushnell. The fire burned four frame buildings at a loss of \$6,000. It originated from a rocket fired during a parade at a political rally.

THE ALGER PARTY AT COLUMBUS. A Parade of Six Thousand Republicans a Feature of the Rally.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16 .- One of the biggest political demonstrations in the history of the city was given in Columbus tonight in honor of the Alger party. There was a parade of Republican clubs; six thousand men were in line. Union depot and rode down High street, ends with October. reviewing the parade from the car, Colonel George D. Freeman, grand master of the parade, was seriously injured just before the parade started. His horse shied at fireworks and fell on him. His skull was fractured and grave doubts are entertained as to his recovery. Speeches were made in Park rink to eight thousand people.

CUBA'S INDEPENDENCE.

President to Recognize It If Spain Do:s Not Soon Conquer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The Times-Herwar in Cuba within three months the killed. The trouble was over family insurgents will receive from the United matters. States virtual recognition of their independence. The president does not exyear and is fully convinced that the grave duty will devolve upon him of tonight action by the president may be winds. looked for by the first of the year."

SPOKE IN MOBILE.

An Enthusiastic Crowd Greets Generals Palmer and Buckner.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 16 .- Generals Palmer and Buckner and party arrived in other affected areas. this afternoon. On the way they made short addresses at Evergreen and Greenville, Ala., where large crowds were gathered. They will leave this was run down in North river by the city tomorrow morning and make short speeches at various places en route to New Orleans. The candidates were Three were rescued. received in the Princess theater tonight an audience which, point of enthusiasm, surpassed anything of the kind here this campage The stage was decorated and in the center was a picture of Cleveland. Mr. Palmer devoted the greater part of his address to defining the position he took at the time of the Chicago fire



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troops to Chicago by General Grant, he having been criticised last night on point by one of the speakers at a mass meeting of silver Democrats at the same place. He said he had never been in favor of federal interference in the affairs of states, and that the occasion of 1894 and that of 1871 presented entirely different phases of the question. He also touched on the financial question. General Buckner, upon being introduced, was enthusiastically received.

DAY OF MOURNING IN ENGLAND

Funeral of Rev. Dr. White Benson, Archbishop of Canterbury. CANTERBURY, Oct. 16.-There was

general mourning throughout England say: today. Beils were tolling almost everywhere. Memorial services in bonor of the late archbishop of Canterbury, the most Rev. Edward White Benson were held in one hundred churches. The funeral services at the The body of the latter is still buried cathedral were grandly impressive.

Will Speak in Kentucky Only.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- A delegation of three hundred members of the Wage-Earners' Patriotic league of Maryland called on Secretary Carlisle at the treasury department this afternoon and invited him to make an address before the wage-earners of Baltimore the second floor gave way. The men at his earliest convenience. Mr. Carlisle declined, saying his engagements from Australia, now amount to \$59,250, to speak in his own state would take up all of his time.

His Stealings Keep Growing.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 16 .- Advices from Juneau say the amount of the stealings by W. T. Rambusch, the fugitive banker, keeps on growing and it is now estimated the total will reach \$300,000. Sheriff Binte places the figures at \$500,-Nothing had been heard from Rambusch since the letter to his wife. It is believed he is on the ocean, bound

Blew His Brains Out.

APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 16 .-- Almond been asked from Muskegon and Grand Hutchinson, aged twenty, who was pected in a large part of India as a repursued by officers for stealing bicycles | sult of drought, but the importations of from dealers in Menasha and Oshkosh, BUSHNELL, Ills., Oct. 16 .- While a blew his brains out at the home of his meeting of gold standard Democrats widowed mother here today just as the officers had forced their way into the

Would Kill Friend for Insurance.

OMAHA, Oct. 16 .- A Bee's special disand arranging to wreck a train on two. which he was a passenger in order to secure the insurance.

Deer Hunters Take to the Woods. consin had the first fall of snow this threaten the iron manufacture, for pig season today. Hayward reports two iron is higher, Bessemer \$11.50 and gray inches. Deer hunters are flocking to the woods on account of the change in the game law by which does benefit to the words of the change in the game law by which does benefit to the combinations hold reject to and gray rich and poor, and bore every outward evidence of prosperity. A few of the The party boarded a trolley car at the the game law by which deer hunting

Killed in a Bridge Collapse. DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 16.—By the falling of the false work of a bridge at Catese, six miles south, George Smith, aged forty-five, was killed; John Mahoney, Weavar, Minn., fatally hurt, and Philip Jansen had a wrist broken and was

badly bruised. Battle Between Negroes.

hattle occured near here today between negroes, three on each side, with shotald's Washington correspondent tele- guns and pistols. Two sons of Hamp graphs: "If Spain does not end the Lacey and Reddick Stephenson were

Forecast of the Weather.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-10 p. m.pect the war will end with the present The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next twentyfour hours: For upper Michigan taking a vigorous stand in the matter. Light local showers, followed by clear-A high official of the administration said ing weather; light to fresh northerly

Famine Threatened in India.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The viceroy of India cables that over a large part of the northwest provinces rain is now improbable and a famine is almost inevitable. There is considerable distress

Tug Sent to the Bottom.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The tug Niagara steamboat Magenta this afternoon and went to the bottom. Two of the crew are known to have been drowned.

Dynamite Explosion.

DAYTON, Tenn., Oct. 16 .- A large quantity of dynamite in the magazine of the Dayton Coal & Iron company exploded this morning, wrecking many buildings. The explosion was of incendiary origin.

A Gold Democratic Victory.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct 16 .- The court of appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower court giving the gold standard Democrats the right to use the name "National Democratic party" on he official ballot.

Czar and Czarina at Hamburg. HAMBURG, Oct. 16 .- The czar and czarina arrived today and were present here. Ex-Empress Frederick was also

present. Went Down in a Run.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16 .-- The Merhants' bank, one of the oldest financial nstitutions of the city, closed its doors this morning. The deposits are \$275,-000. The failure was caused by a run.

For Bryan and Free Silver.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 .- John R. Mc-Lean, proprietor of The Enquirer, publishes a signed article today in which you can trust it. he argues at length for Bryan and free

Earthquakes in Italy.

Rome, Oct. 16 .- Earthquake shocks lasting several seconds were felt this morning at Savona, Porto Maurizio and

with reference to the sending of federal RUROPE BUYING OUR GOODS.

Heavy Excess in Merchandise Exports Over Imports in September.

SIXTY MILLIONS IN GOLD AL READY SHIPPED HERE

And More Coming-Movement of Grain the Cornerstone-All Things rupting Mr. Palmer and then discussed Point to a Remarkable Foreign Demand.

> DUN'S WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- R. G. Dua & Co.'s Trade Review will tomorrow

One commercial change which more than any other ensures better business responding week of last year. in the near future is the excess of merchandise exports over imports in September. The excess of exports amounted to \$31,273,000, in payment of which were net imports of gold amounting to September and the net exports of gold \$15,506,000. In the four principal classes, the exports increased \$20,641,-

000, more than half in cotton.

The continued shipments of gold from Europe, not including four millions 000 since the movement began, of which 4,208,845 for the two weeks of October, against 3,510,271 last year. A more important fact is that all available grain freights have been engaged months ahead here and on the Pacific coast. The minister for agriculture in India

stated Thursday that distress was exwheat from California would help to prevent actual famine. A high official of Russia now in this country confirms only that, but this rate of interest was the accounts of shortness in the Russian in all cases to be paid in advance! vield. Thus the estimates for Europe fall 100,000,000 bushels short of last surd proposition would be laughed at import aggregating \$3,300,000. The general year in the supply of wheat and there in any intelligent community, but it market displayed a better tone in the afpatch from York, Neb., says W. L. Lee, is every reason to expect a remarkable a prominent citizen, is under arrest foreign demand. Western receipts fall there, charged with having insured the a little below last year's. Wheat adlife of A. Bissell, a friend, for \$10,000, vanced 41/2 cents for the week and corn

Boot and shoe makers get very narrow orders at low prices, or at an advance of less than 1 per cent for the week and less than 6 per cent from the MILWAUKEE, Oct. 16.-Northern Wis- lowest point. Similar difficulties is demanded for iron. All nails out- months. siders can produce are sold for less than the association asks and billets are still sold for less than the pool price.

Wool is stronger, with continued speculative buying, and sales in the eastern markets have been for two weeks 7,000,000 pounds less than "last story got into the papers, and the bub-

The minor metals drag, though the HUNTVILLE, Tex., Oct. 16.-A pitched domestic demand for copper is moderate at 10.75 cents for lake. Lead is a shade weaker at 2.75 and tin makers are underselling foreign 15 to 20 cents per

The failures for the week were 328, against 263 for the same week of last

BRADSTREET'S TRADE SUMMARY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- While the volume of general trade has not increased materially new conditions are favorable to early improvement, notwithstanding that many interior merchants prefer to wait the election before placing their orders and others are willing to order suject to cancellation should the movement for the free coinage of silver be successful.

The features of the business for the week are the continued advance in the price and strength of wheat and the maintenance of the large volume of wheat exports, notably to India and Australia.

While wool is no higher, holders have sold enough to render them indifferent to immediate business and are holding stocks for full figures.

New orders from steel products are not placed freely. Notwithstanding the growing exports the trade in iron and steel is checked by higher ocean freight rates and a cut in prices by German steel makers. It is anticipated that within three weeks the domestic demand will meet expectations. On the Pacific coast trade has been

stimulated by an advance in the prices of wheat and continued activity in exports of lumber and other staples, not-

W ich would you rather trust? An old, true friend of twenty years, or a stranger? fever. You may have little health left. Will you risk it with cornerstone of the Russian church a stranger? If you have a cough, are losing flesh, if weak and pale, if consumption stares you in the face, lean on Scott's Emulsion. It has been a friend to thousands for more than twenty years. They trust it and

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ably to Japan, Australia, South Africa

and India. The exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) from the United States and Montreal this week amount to 4,157,-000 bushels, against 4,050,000 last week advance was due early to a report from and 2,409,000 a year ago.

The total bank clearings of the principal cities of the United States for the week were \$993,325,924, a decrease of 14.7 per cent, compared with the cor-

HER DREAM WAS DISSIPATED. Gail Hamilton's Idea of a Woman's Bank

Proved Chimerical. "Gail Hamilton," said a Philadelphia \$34,249,000. Last year the excess in banker to a Bulletin reporter recently, merchandise imports were \$6,675,000 in "was a very able woman, but, like a good many other women, and men, too, lows: for that matter, she didn't understand finance. Her ignorance on this subject led her into a grave mistake at one time, and thereby hangs one of the most curious tales of human credulity that

ever came to light. "About 18 or 20 years ago a woman named Howe opened a bank of deposit \$52,250,000 have already arrived, and in Boston. It had several peculiar feahave not been arrested by measures tures, among which were: It was taken by the great European banks. owned and operated by women; the The heavy movement of grain is the accounts only of women were solicited, cornerstone. There have been shipped though there was a proviso that the the past week from Atlantic ports alone sterner sex should be allowed the priv-2,135,000 bushels, flour included, and ilege of depositing money, though under no circumstances would they ever be allowed a voice in the management; no limit was to be made, as in ordinary savings banks, as to the amount that would be secured on de-

"This was all very well, and if there were nothing more the innovation might do-for Boston. But the circular wound up with the startling announcement that the rate of interest would be eight per cent. a month! Not

"One would think that such an abwasn't, and the bank was actually in ternoon session and prices stiffened all operation in Boston for over a year. The concern was located in a fashionable quarter of the city, and did a rattling netgains. business. The Howe woman, if she didn't understand banking, as she afterward acknowledged at her trial, certainly understood the business she was engaged in, which was simply to 'get all you can and keep all you get.' The bank was patronized by high and low, by leaving outside competitors to take floor, made money out of it, for it was the market as far as they can. Steel only necessary for anyone to deposit bars are largely sold at 1c while 1.2 \$1,000, say, and get back \$1,480 in six

"It was only by accident that the concern was exploded. A servant girl in the family of a banker had an account in the woman's bank, and her employer saw it and began to investigate. The ble burst. Great was the consternation among the women folks, and Mrs. Howe came out with a pronunciamento saying that the bank was all right and would continue to do business, but in three days the concern was closed by the sheriff and Mrs. Howe was arrested. "Gail Hamilton was among the woman's dupes. She wrote a two-column article in defense of Mrs. Howe, in which she intimated very plainly that the failure of the bank was entirely due to the jealousy of the men; that Mrs. Howe and her system were all right and that all bankers could pay eight per

cent. a month if they wanted to. "Of course, there were lots of people who could see after the bank failed that Discovery of the Substance Used in no one could pay eight per cent. a month, and she was mercilessly ridiculed in the press, and from the fact that she never retorted, as was her invariable custom on the slightest provocation, I guess her friends got hold of

her and kepther quiet." "How much did Mrs. Howe get away with?" "I forget the amount, but it was some. lic.

thing over half a million."-Philadel-

phia Bulletin. Grape Ple.

Stew and strain the grapes through a colander, to remove the seeds. For one pie, take half a cupful of sugar in which a teaspoonful of flour has been well stirred. Bake in a hot oven with mologists were at first inclined to disa nice undercrust. When done remove, and make a meringue of the whites of ter, in telling of his discovery. two eggs, a little powdered sugar and a half-teaspoonful of lemon extract .-Ladies' World.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family ca-

Many political speakers, clergymen, singers and others who use the voice excessively, rely on One Minute Cough Cure to pre-

vent huskiness and laryngitis. Its value as a preventive is only equaled by its power to afford instantaneous relief. Stafford Drug Co. The politicians of the country seem to be very uncertain as to which is the best standard of money, but there is no longer a question as to which is the best standard of butter in this city, for all good house-keepers vote unanimously for Vanden-boom's fresh creamery and recommend it as being far superior to all other. [10-8-1w]

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is an antiseptic, soothing and healing application for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc., and cures piles like magic. It instantly stops pain. Stafford Drug Co.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Wheat was active within a 1c. range, closing 1/6. from the top and 1%c. higher than yesterday. The Liverpool of two pence higher for spot and one penny higher for futures; heavy buy-300,000 bushels; a report from San Francisco that three cargoes had been taken for Australia and one more for India, and buying by foreigners here. Corn was moderately active, within a ½c.

range, closing at the top and 1/2c. higher than yesterday. The advance was entirely in sympathy with wheat. Oats were active within a %c. range, closing at the top and %c. higher than

yesterday. The advance was with wheat. The leading grain futures ranged as fol-

	Opened	High-	Low- est.	Closed
Wheat: Dec	71%@%	7214	711/4	721/8
Corn: May	2814	28%	28%	28%

Wheat, firm; No. 2 spring, 71%c; No. 2 red, 731/c; corn, higher, 24%c; oats, higher; 2 white, not quoted; No. 3 white,

On the produce exchange the butter market was firm; creamery, 12@18; dairy, 11@16; eggs, firm; 16c.

Wheat Closes High at 'Frisco. San Francisco, Oct. 16 .- At today's ses-

sion of the San Francisco produce exchange the greatest excitement prevailed. May and December wheat each closed 6% points higher than yesterday, reaching the alghest figures quoted in three years.

NEW YORK STOOK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Speculation in stocks today was perfunctory in the ex-treme, and with one or two unimportant exceptions the fluctuations in prices were narrow. There was little or no news having general bearing upon the market, aside from the arrival of about \$1,625,000 in gold and reported additional engagements for around to a fractional extent on gold engagements and the strength of the wheat market. The closing was steady at slight

The following were the closing prices of

United States bonds etc.:	and railroad stocks
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METAL PRICES. Pig. quiet; Southern, \$10.25@12.00 Northern, \$10.75@12.50. Copper, strong; brokers' price, 10%c; exchange price, \$10.60@10.85.

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Centennial						_	_
Franklin						9	00
Kearsarge						10	2
Osceola						24	50
Quincy						110	00
Tamarack				2000	1000	82	50
Wolverine	*****				200		7

CAUSTIC IN MOTHS.

caplug from Cocoons. A most remarkable entomological discovery has been announced by Oswald Latter, the great naturalist. It is to the effect that the imago of the moth Dicranura vinula secretes a pure caustic potash which it uses to penetrate the

Caustic potash is, as most everyone knows, a powerful caustic which destroys skin and flesh when brought in contact with it. That it should be secreted or formed in the mouth or internal anatomy of any living creature is so singular and unlikely that the entobelieve the story as related by Mr. Lat-

It has long been known that this particular species of moth used some kind of liquid with which to soften the cocoon when he arrived at the age when Don't Worky about your health. Keep your blood pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and you need not fear the grip, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia or typhoid disclosed the nature of that liquid. Prof. Latter made this singular discov-BILIOUSNESS, DIZZINESS, NAUSEA, HEAD-ACHE, are relieved by small doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills. ery by clipping the ends from cocoons

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CHANG'S LIBERAL VIEWS Feels the Need of Foreign Aid and Would Welcome It.

It is claimed that notwithstanding Li Hung Chang has shown some liberality of views toward modern improvement and education, he is at heart a hater of foreigners and has an abiding faith in Chinese institutions and methods of government, says Century. He is, it is true, a great admirer of Confucian philosophy, and remembering the enduring history of his people we can hardly wonder at his devotion to the institutions which have made that history possible.

When we call to mind the experience China has had with certain western nations, it might not be considered strange if his attachment to foreigners was not very ardent; but in all his pubing by New York and a report from there was not very ardent; but in all his pub-that exporters had already taken over lie life his conduct shows that he feels the need of foreign aid and is disposed to give it proper welcome, and of all Chinese statesmen he is the most liberal-minded and free from prejudice. He is far from claiming that the present system of government is perfect. He has, in fact, urged upon the authorities at Peking two important changes which look to a reform of the most serious defects in the system, to-wit, the withdrawal from the viceroys of provinces of powers which should be exercised only by the imperial government and such a change in the method of admission to the public service as will liberalize the examinations and make fitness rather than scholarship the test. There are other changes which he would gladly bring about if he had the power; but, as he confessed to Marquis Ito: "China is hampered by, antiquated customs which prevent desirable reforms."

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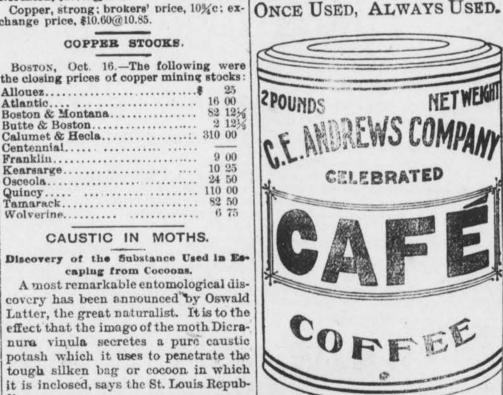


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Subject: "The Health of the Ear, Eye and Skin." How to keep good eye-sight and hearing and ripe old age. How ladies can attain beauty and how they can keep it.

Wonderful French Models are used to illustrate this lecture. Come and see them; admission free. Good seats saved for ladies.

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Electric Light Board Will Recommend the Council to Build Another Dam.

PROPOSED STRUCTURE 800 FEET ABOVE THE PRESENT.

Get More Power and Cost Less Money -Are Negauneeites Stealing the Water?-Plan for Temporary Incandescent Relief.

NO MORE POOR LIGHT NOW. Customers of the city's electric plant nay now hope to have the light they pay for. The electric light and power commission in a meeting last night decided upon a scheme that will furnish

much needed temporary relief. This is to take the small unused incandescent machine, with a 750-light capacity and install it in town and run | Fellow's annual encampment. it by steam. A load of 750 or even a thousand lights can then be taken off the machine at the plant, and a better quality of light furnished all custom-The commissioners are confident that they will be able to keep both inside and outside arc circuits going also, a thing that has not been done regularly for some time.

Miserable as the service has been, the the board members declare, it was impossible with the amount of water in the river to do better. It has been back at one of the several dams on the river. To see if this is true Superin- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tantendent Willson is now absent on a sey, died yesterday. The funeral will visit all the dams. It has also been in an abstruction to hold the water her home in Cheboygan if still here. back, and make a horrible object lesson | She says that he is troubled with temof the Marquette plant and service porary dementia.

with which to infuence the election. In addition to its session last night the board of electric light and power commissioners spent an all day session Thursday. The reason of these sessions was to examine the plans of Engineer Rutger which have finally been received entire, Mr. Rutger submitted OYSTERS-Large ones for frying, or by the can, at Monteith's, South Shore depot. methods for getting power. One is to repair the dam nearly weshed out in repair the dam nearly washed out in the spring, and the other is to build an entirely new one 800 feet above the present one. Plans are also submitted for two means of conveying the water down to the wheel. One is by means of a wood flume, and the other is by steel. This arrangement, however, is merely a detail in the plan for the

upper dam. The board is in favor of abandoning the Jacobs' ruin and building anew on the upper site. This plan will be presented in detail to the council when it goes before that body in special session

Monday evening. with a dam only six feet high. There Republic Nyanza, 3. is a difference of several thousand dollars in the estimate for building this dam and that for repairing and rebuilding the Jacobs' dam. The difference is in favor of the new dam.

From the Pulpits. St. Paul's Cathedral.-Holy com-

munion at 7:30 a. w. It being the festival of St. Luke, there will be a second celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a. m. and sermon. Evening prayer and ser non at 7:30. The Sunday evening services, will, in the future be held under the auspices of The made. Brotherhood of St. Andrew, a society for young men, lately organized by the venerable the Archdeacon of Marquette. Prayer books and hymnals will be provided for strangers and others by the Brotherhood men.

munion service will be held at 3:00 p. m. Preaching by the pastor in the evening. The subject will be "The Necessity of Christian Activity, and Light." Special selections will be rendered by

the choir morning and evening. At the Baptist church Pastor W. E.

the address will be upon "God's Use of Evil." All strangers and residents are cordially invited to these services.

Christian Science Service at Frater-All are welcome.

Yes, It Snowed.

The most forcible sign of approaching winter that has been produced yet great in results. Stafford Drug Co. this season was the fall of snow that came down yesterday evening, and continued during the better part of the night. The flames were small, and they fell thickly and persistently, but during the evening melted nearly as fast as they fell. It was reported yesterday that two inches of snow had fallen at Thomaston the night before. The weather prediction is for snow or rain today.

Dr. O'Leary's Lecture.

A large and refined audience filled the opera house last night to hear Dr O'Leary's introductory lecture. There were many more ladies than men in attendance. It was a compliment to the jolly doctor that so large an audience came out through such a storm of blinding snow. His hearers were evidently well rewarded for their trouble, for the lecture was both instructive and interesting, being amply illustrated with magnified models of fruits, flow-Good work done. Will call for and deliver to all parts of city. 207 WASHINGTON ST. ers, grains and anatomical specimens op. Post Office | Large paintings hung about the walls

and on the stage behind the speaker. These represented chiefly the different races of men and the different temperaments and characters.

Another lecture is to follow tonight

to which the admission will be free. CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecast: Rain or snow; cooler, with fresh northerly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 38 degrees; 12 m., 39 degrees; 7 p. m., 34 degrees; maximum, 41 degrees; mini- was in full working order. Jacobs is mum, 34 degrees.

Ed. Austrain of St. Paul was in the Carl Lonnerblad will sing the offertory solo at St. Paul's cathedral Sun-

B. I. Brown, the prominent Menom-

gill last night.

Hoard has added a double diamond

is the only double diamond in town. Fourth streets, gave an enjoyable party to a dozen couple of her young friends

Men are at work cutting the trees out of Washington Park. This is the first step in the plan of the park board for the improvement of the park.

F. H. Vandenboom, chairman of the board of education of Marquette township, went to Negaunee yesterday aftersuggested that water is being held noon to attend the teachers' institute. Kate Tansey, the ten months old

fifty mile drive up the stream and will be held this afternoon, burial being in Old Catholic cemetery. A letter has been received by J. H. Lewis from the mother of George D. Sammons, begging that he be sent to

> F. M. Moore returned yesterday from Ironwood, where he with other grand officers assisted in instituting the new Gogebic commandery No. 46 of the Knights Templar. Following the institution of the lodge and the installation of officers there was a grand dance in

> J. A. Gonzalez, a traveling tobacco salesman of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is in town, is a Cuban who has had experience with Cuban rebellions. He took such an active part in the ten year struggle that he was obliged to flee the island and landed in New York one blustering day with only a cotton shirt and a pair of drawers to cover him, and a dollar in his pocket. He has made America his home since then and has become a successful business man.

MARINE MATTERS.

PASSED THE CANAL.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 16 .-[Special]-Up-Normandie, 7:20 a. m.; ranage, 9:40; St. Lawrence, 11: upper site there will be a gain in fall of and consort 11:40; Rosemount and connine feet and one hundred horse power sort, 1 p. m.; Siemans and consort

MIDLAKE AND HARBOR GOSSIP. There were no arrivals or clearances at the South Shore docks yesterday.

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-H. G. Johnson, Frontenac, Pontiac. Cleared -Johnson, Cleveland; Pontiac, Ashtabula; Frontenac, light for Duluth.

The freight steamer City of Traverse of the Lake Michigan & Lake Superior Transportation company, fifteen miles out from St. Joseph bound for Chicago, broke her engines and was towed back to St. Joe by the tug Andy. She is anchored off shore till repairs can be

The Oglebay arrived at Chicago at 4 Wednesday morning, twenty-one ford Drug Co. and a half hours from Mackinaw. The Owego was an hour later. The Oglebay made the run from Port Huron in thirty-eight and a half hours, a re-The first quarterly meeting of the markable showing. She was towed to new conference year with Rev. Joseph Armour's elevator in the Ogden canal, Frazer, the new presiding elder present opening the north branch to vessels of to preach on Sabbath morning. Com- her class. It seemed doubtful from her experience if any of the 400-footers following the quarterly love feast. can get into the north branch until some bridges are changed.

The schooner Dan Hayes arrived in Racine Wednesday with 125,000 feet of pine lumber. The job to unload the cargo was let to four union and four non-union men. After 5,000 feet had Feeman will preach in the morning on been discharged word was received from "The New Commandment." In the Manistee that non-union men had evening the subject will be "The Atti- loaded the boat. The union men detude of the Preacher to These Times of manded fire cents more per thousand, Political Agitation and Social Interest." | which was refused, and they quit, and The public is cordially invited to these an effort was made to get non-union Trouble was feared and police men. At the Presbyterian church Sunday protection was asked and three officers morning the sermon will be upon "Re. and a crowd went to the dock. The constructed Manhood" In the evening union men decided to finish the job of unloading at twenty cents per thousand and trouble was averted.

> The latest styles in Scotch and London suitings just received at Ziehlsdorff Bros. (9-24-tf)

They are so little you hardly know you are taking them. They cause no griping, yet they act quickly and most thoroughly. Such are the famous little pills known as De-Witt's Little Early Risers. Small in size,

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GOLD FIELDS OF QUIANA

na Miners Prospecting Ton Among Them.

The first fine places on the Cuyuni was found in 1893 by a Frenchman named Jacobs, His outfit was furnished by two Portuguese named Carrara and Rosa. They took out from 200 to 300 pounds a month for two or three years, the gold being worth \$195 a pound. When I reached there, in 1893, the placer said to have disposed of his gains at Monte Carlo; Carrara died insolvent; Rosa left a few thousands; that is, in brief, the history of the owners of one of the richest placer-mines in that coun try. The mine was sold in 1895 for \$1,-500, and Jacobs is now simply an employe in the placer. The Barnard syninee lawyer, arrived in the city last dicate has taken out a greatdeal of gold from placers situated on the Potaro Owing to the snow the bicycle club river; but it is my impression that did not act as an escort to Mr. Patten- placer-mining is about over unless new territory is opened up. Quartz-mining W. A. Ross has returned from Alle- is still in its infancy. There are at presgan, Mich., where he attended the Odd gnt two quartz-mines in operation on the Barima river with a good showing; but they are in the disputed territory. Eagle tandem to his livery outfit. 'This and, I think, have been obliged to shut down. Quartz on the Cuyuni is finely Miss Lida Martin, of Ridge and defined, although there is not a quartzmine on the river at present; but in all probability good quartz-mines will yet e worked in British Guiana.

At present it is impossible for a poor man to prosper to advantage in that country. He most purchase all his provisions at Georgetown; buy or hire a boat; pay big wages to his captain and bowman; and give security for the wages of his men, and pay for their food. I have known only one or two poor men who have made a stake out

After prospecting three or four months, which is very fatiguing and trying to the constitution of the strongest, a man may find nothing; but he will have learned a good deal. Then he may take a notion, if he has a few hundreds left, to buy another outfit. This time he may find a creek that will pay him one or two ounces a day in the tom. When that much is got in the tom sluices are soon put in, which yield two or three times as much gold. If he has the good fortune to keep his health and to find gold, he has to carry his yield to Bartaca Grove, where he passes through the gold station. Here every man, both laborer and master, is searched. Some think this very disagreeable, but I see nothing objectionable in the law, which is a great protection to the placerowner, the object being to prevent laborers and others from stealing gold. At Georgetown he must carry his gold to the commission's office, where he gets a permit to pay the royalty at another government office, after which he may sell it to the banks,

Miners are not allowed to sell gold in the bush or in Georgetown. Each day a miner must enter his find in his gold book, and if an inspector should come along and find gold that was not entered he might confiscate it. This is why a miner must buy his entire outfit in Georgetown, and have money enough to see himself through before he starts. All the British colonial officials, at least all that I came in contact with, are polite and gentlemanly. I have met foreigners who think their laws are very stringent, but I would rather be where there is some law than on the other side of the Yuruan, where there is none.-Thomas Dalgleish, in Century.

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Myers & Co.'s Store Once More

Raided by Thieves. A. W. Myers & Co.'s general store night and, as usual, the small change evening train. left in the drawers was taken. Enthe side door in the ware room. The Mrs. Henry Harwood. amount taken was \$6.96, all in dimes, nickles and pennies.

the burglary and during Thursday they in a week or ten days. learned that two young men, D. Green and T. Navins, had been about town spending money, paying out small change wherever they made purchases. Late in the evening warrants were sworn out for the arrest of the two lads and about 9 o'clock they were found and placed in the lockup. They will be given a hearing today.

The Late Mrs. Finn.

illness and death of the late Mrs. J.

Maurice Finn, formerly of this city: The wife of J. Maurice Finn succumbed to the grim destroyer in Denver yesterday afternoon after an illness lasting nine to be tendered Rev. Ellerstad, pastor of mysterious way. When on the 30th day by members of his congregation. of last June, in this city, Mrs. Jennie Southerland was joined to J. Maurice Finn in the bonds of holy matrimony, their happy union that we would be called the next two or three weeks. upon, in such a short time, to chronicle the severing of those bonds by the agency of Brown, and Miss Penna, of Tower that unfathomable thing salled death. Mr. Minn., left last night for home after and Mrs. Finn were in Denver stopping at spending a couple of days with Ishpemium and given all the care that money and

esteemed in society circles here. Her daughter is the wife of Stell Airhart, a son of T. P. Airhart of this city. The funeral services will be held at the chapel in Fairmont cemetery, Denver, today. The body will be embalmed and lie in the vault until after a sister of the deceased, who is now ill, can arrive from Toledo, O. Mr. Finn and Mrs. Airhart have been at the side of the sufferer constantly. Besides her husband and daughter a son, Elmer, ten years of age, is left to mourn her untimely end. The sympathy of this com-munity goes out to the stricken family.

Church Services.

The usual services will be held morrow morning and evening at the Presbyterian church. At the morning it is apt to attack the same person each Spiritual Athlete." In the evening he will speak on "Where Did We Get Our of spring and autumn. Bible?'

At Calvary Baptist church, Rev. S. G. Savior's Gift to His Followers." At the evening service his theme will be "War, Conquest and Victory."

At Grace church, twentieth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 18th. Holy com munion 8 o'clock. Morning prayer, litany and sermon at 10:30. Sermon: "Christianity Among the Greeks." Sun-day school, noon. Evening prayer at lancet. 7:30. The rector, the Rev. T. Cory-Thomas will preach at both services. The address in the evening will be "Impressions received from Mr. Wilson Barrett's play in London-"Sign of the

Episcopal services at the school house, Winthrop, Sunday. Sabbath be done to avoid attacks of quinsy. The school af 2:30 (mining time), service, trouble usually occurs in tonsils that Rev. T. Cory-Thomas will

Civil Service Examination.

The United States civil service comtion be held by its local board in Ishpeming on Saturday, Oct. 31, commencclerk and carrier. The age limitation sore throat. for this examination are, clerks not unlocal board of examiners, on the proper blank, before the hour for closing business Oct. 24. Mr. Trembath is prepared to furnish blanks, with full instructions, and to give any information desired relative to the duties and salaries of the different positions.

More Republican Speakers.

Two more Republican speakers are headed this way and will be in Ishpeming either Monday or Tuesday next. They are Hon. J. M. Farquhar, an excongressman of Buffalo, and George Harris, ex-president of the Miners' association of Pennsylvania. They will probably be here Monday evening and at Negaunce Tuesday. Mr. Farquhar has a national reputation as an orator. Mr. Harris is also said to be a pleasing talker.

Wednesday evening next Hon. James

Transferred to Another Line. J. W. Dobson, John Herlick and James Cole, three engineers in the employ of the South Shore company, left Thursday night for St. Paul where in need of anything in their line. they will work for a time on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha steady work. The boys expect to run between St. Paul and Superior.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

The Excelsior furnace went out of blast for an indefinite time Thursday. Ed Gunville came up from Escanaba was burglarized again Wednesday yesterday morning and returned on the

Mrs. John Northmore of Republic

in Wisconsin to purchase a carload of The police officers were advised of cows and other stock. He will return A. Nadeau, who is employed in F.

> a reward for the return of a cow which has been lost the past few days. Our school teachers and pupils en joyed a vacation yesterday. All the teachers attended the inspiration meetings at Negaunee during the day

> Braastad & Co.'s dry goods store, offers

and evening. The Ishpeming high school football The Morning Times of Cripple Creek, team and a picked eleven from Ne-Colo., had the following mention of the gaunee will meet in a contest this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Union Park grounds.

The Ishpeming Melody Male quartet will assist in the program arranged to be given this evening at the reception weeks. Providence does indeed move in a the Norwegian Lutheran church society,

Edward Ellis, the Wizard Oil Comedy company's comedian, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever the past neither thought the hand of death would few weeks, got out of bed Thursday. so soon seperate them, and we of The He sat up the greater part of yesterday. Times little thought, when we chronicled He expects to join the company within

Mrs. D. H. Bacon, with her son, Glen

The musical association recently orloving hands could supply. After a run of seven weeks the fever was broken and it ganized here will be known as the Ishwas thought the patient would recover, peming Philharmonic society. The but a relapse occurred and having no next meeting of the organization will strength to resist it Mrs. Finn quickly be held Tuesday evening at the A.O.U. W. hall. A musical, entitled "The Mrs. Finn was born in Oil City, Pa., May 3, 1856, and was therefore forty years of age. She had lived in Cripple Creek for three years and was well known and highly gible.

W. hall, A musical, entitled "The Last Judgment," will be rendered by the society during the holiday season. Rehearsals will begin as soon as possible.

QUINSY.

What the Disease is and How to Help It.

Quinsy is an inflammation of the tonsil, attended by pus formation-an ab-

The caset of quinsy is like that of an ordinary sore throat-pain and sorepess, aggravated by swallowing and telking, a swelling of the glands of the throat and redness of the affected ton-

throat by means of cold compresses the Anderson, the pastor, will preach in the inflammation may often be checked at who had found it worth their while to morning on "The Peace of God or the its onset.

If no such measures are taken the pain is likely to grow more severe, shooting toward the ear of the side affected; swallowing becomes difficult and more painful, and relief is only experienced by the bursting of the abscess

Young people of robust health are the most common sufferers from quinsy for the reason, perhaps, that they are oftenest exposed directly to unfavorable weather conditions.

It ought to be known that much can trouble usually occurs in tonsils that are already enlarged or are subject to recurring attacks of inflammation. Many of these attacks are slight and transitory; others are of greater severity, terminating in a spotted condition mission has ordered that an examina- of the tonsils, while some attacks protended with the formation of pus with-

Persons whose tonsils are always der eighteen years; carriers not under swollen and often troublesome should twenty-one or over forty years. No use daily a gargle of some mild anti-application will be accepted unless filed septic wash. The throat should be prowith J. E. Trembath, secretary of the tected against cold and damp winds, but the neck must not be debilitated by the constant wearing of a muffler.

Protection of the feet from wetting constipation, which predisposes to rheumatic as well as to tonsillar affections, should be regularly avoided .- Youth's Companion.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine. "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions

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road. The transfer is only temporary. They will return to their old places here as soon as they can be given steady work. The boys expect to run between St. Paul and Superior.

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ROYAL HYPOCHONDRIACS. Two Women Who Imagine They Are

Dying of Consumption. Much has been heard about the delicate state of health of the crown princess of Sweden, who for three years has been reported in the last stage of consumption. It has even been proclaimed at the beginning of each winter that she could not possibly live through it. It is somewhat startling, therefore, to learn that a consultation of the most eminent German, Swedish and French specialists, assembled for the purpose at Baden-Baden, has resulted in a definite decision that there hypochondriac character, almost

trance to the store was effected through spent yesterday in the city, the guest of the princess save a nervous ailment of is nothing on earth the matter with M. J. Griffin left last night for points identical with that from which her mother-in-law, the queen of Sweden, is suffering. These great medical authorities have at length decided that her throat and lungs are in an absolutely healthy condition; that the physicians who have been humoring her firm convictions that she was dying of tuberculosis and treating her for that ailment have been culpable of preferring to court the favor of their royal patient rather than to give an honest diagnosis, and that there was no reason whatever for her passing her winters in a hot climate, such as that of Cairo, Biskra in Algiers, and in Sicily, as she has hitherto been in the habit of doing. All this must be exceedingly mortifying to the relatives of the princess, all

the more when they recall to mind the fuss made about her, especially when traveling. The young lady has insisted on being conveyed to and from her railway carriage in a litter, apparently in an almost unconscious condition. It remains to be seen what the worthy Swedes will say to this, They have hitherto been content to dispense with the princess' presence at Stockholm on the understanding that the condition of her lungs did not admit of her living there. Married in 1881, she has scarcely spent more than eight months in Sweden in as many years, and inasmuch as the queen, like herself, imagines herself to be dying, the Swedish court has remained to all intents and purposes without any lady at its head, the only other one of King Oscar's sons who is married being his second, who contracted a morganatic alliance. The worst feature of the whole affair is that the crown princess has been content to live almost permanently apart from her three little boys, the eldest 12 and the youngest six years old, who stays permanently with their father, the crown prince, in Sweden, among the people over whom the eldest of them is eventually to reign.

The funny point in all this is that the Swedes have undergone almost identic- do you like my bloomers? ally the same experience with their chondriac for years, and has imagined usual they make you look. herself into a state of debility from ialists of Europe, but only two, Dr. Cleveland Leader One peculiarity of the disease is that Metzgar, of Amsterdam and Wiesbaden, and Dr. Friederichs, of Heidelberg, had service Rev. Allen's theme will be "A year about the same season; most com- the courage to tell her that her malady was of a purely imaginary character, and that if she was suffering from any-By a prompt treatment of the sore thing it was merely from the medicines given her by her complaisant physicians, humor her belief that she was a con-sumptive. NICHOLS & DUHAIME Try our "Hema-tite" and "De-fender" brands.

There are, of course, many hypochonfriacs of this kind-people who are convinced that they are suffering from every malady under the sun-and one of the most eminent and famous specialists in diseases of the chest in London openly confessed on one occasion that at least 80 per cent. of the great ladies thronging his waiting-room were afflicted with purely imaginary complaints. "It would not do, however, to C. A. Pearce, Agt. Try sample case. Telephone No 222. tell them so. If I were to do this they would merely go to some other physician and complain everywhere of me as incapable of undertaking their case."

It is all the more astonishing that the erown princess of Sweden should have SORSEN BROS, turned out thus, as she has received a most thorough and sensible education, her mother, the grand duchess of Baden, only daughter of old Emperor Wilceed to the severe form, which is at- liam, being one of the most shrewd, unaffected and kind-hearted women in ing at 9 o'clock a. m., for the grades of in the substance of the tonsil-quinsy | Europe, and most deserved!y popular .-N. Y. Tribune.

COST HIM NOTHING.

Some of the Things That Are Furnished the President. The following is a fair idea of the

many incidentals that come free to a president: Every bit of linen, bedding, towels and such things are furnished should be rigorously adhered to, while He is shaved by the white house barber, says Harper's Round Table. His table is spread with the finest, daintiest damask, set with the most exquisite china, and bountifully supplied with flowers from the white house conservatories. If he sends a telegram, it is done from an instrument in the white house, for which the government pays. His stationary, postage, etc., cost him nothing. Should he desire a game of billiards, there is a beautiful table at hand; or if he wants to take a drive, his stables, which the government pays the rent for and takes care of, are amply equipped. When he enters his business office, a man is stationed at the door to open and close it; and a private secretary, to whom the government pays a salary of \$5,000 a year, assists him with his correspondence. The services of a When in need of boots and shoes or rnbber shoes, remember Braastad's is head-protected from the curious by a number | Nadeau, with F. Braastad & Co. (10-17-1w) of private watchmen. Should he want a cruise, a magnificent steamship from Do not forget F. Braastad & Co.-the the navy is placed at his disposal. There are many other things that

cost him nothing, such as the culinary arrangements, his steward, who does the marketing, the many delicacies sent him by enterprising firms. This, by the way, is a sort of nuisance, for it seems to be the desire of every manufacturer of some new eatable or drinkable to get it into the white house. Things of value that find their way there are never accepted.

-Duty is so conspicuous that a blind man can see it .- Atchison Globe.



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these words: "You see my daughter Harriet is married to one o' these homeypath doctors and my daughter Kate to an allypath If I call in the homeypath my allypates son-in-law an' his wife git mad, an' I call in my allypath son-in-law my homeypath son-in-law an' his wife gi mad, an' if I go ahead an' git well without either o' 'em then they'll both be mad, so I don't see but I'd better die outright."-Detroit Free Press.

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Mrs. Hendricks (proudly walking out of the sewing-room) -Well, Percy, how

Mr. Hendricks-Oh, they do very well, queen, who has been a confirmed hypo- but, dear me, how much older than

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A SAD FATALITY

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Joseph Rowe, a well-known and very popular young man who had resided in Negaunee a number of years, met with under the weather the past couple of an accident yesterday morning at 8 days. o'clock which resulted in his death near the sand shaft. A blast had been made, and Rowe and some of his felore which weighed a ton or more, which Kuhlman building. appeared to be held quite firmly. Suddenly Rowe observed it move. He by a blast at the Negaunee mine a shouted to his partners to look out and He has lost one eye but the sight of the started to get of the way himself. He was not quick enough, however, to get away, and was caught under the descending mass. The ore caught both Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

unfortunate man cried most pitifully as meet the Ishpeming High school eleven his life was being crushed out. His this afternoon at the Union Park partners did all in their power to regrounds is 156 pounds. The boys have lieve him but could not move the mass very little, if any, advantage in weight that pinned him down. Several iron over their opponents. The game prombars were procured and after some ises to be a good one. fifteen or twenty minutes of hard work the men succeeded in rolling the chunk CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD. aside. Rowe was picked up and conveyed to his home. Both his hips were badly crushed and he lived but a few

Rowe had many friends here who will mourn his untimely death. He was about twenty-nine years of age and had been married about three years. His widow and one small child survive him. The deceased was a member of Iron Mountain lodge of Odd Fellows, which will have charge of the funeral, which will take place tomorrow afternoon. Mining Journal Directory of

Finished With a Hop. Last night's inspiration meeting, held at McDonald's Opera House under the direction of the Marquette County Teachers' institute, was fully as interesting as the one held Thursday even-M. C. QUINN, Dry Goods, Cloaks the entire evening. The principal address last evening was by Professor W. C. Hewitt of the Oshkosh Normal school.

> highly appreciated. Fancy Groceries Clothing, etc City orchestra was present and furnished music for the hop. Many of the young folks remained for the dance.

WOLLNER & ELLIOTT, Furniture, Undertaking The special train from Marquette last evening brought up quite a large dele-BOULSOM & PETERSON, Merchant train returned home on the special.

Two sessions will be held today at the High school assembly room. The most interesting features of the meetings will be the lectures by Miss Flora J. Cook of the Cook county normal. She will illustrate her lectures with live models—children selected from the first, second and third grades. She will treat on "Science" and Geog-

A number of the visiting teachers will spend Sunday in the city.

Political Meetings. The Republicans are arranging for

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Tom Trathan is one of the happiest men in Negaunee these days, on account of a young son at his home.

Mayor Kirkwood has ben slightly He is suffering from a severe

The fire department was called out four hours later. He was working at the Jackson Iron company's new find chimney fire on Park street. "o dam-

Professor M. J. Dwyer will organize low workmen were barring down the a class in physical culture here this loose rock from the banging. They morning. He starts with fourteen were working around a large chunk of pupils. He has secured a room in the

John Veale, who was badly injured short time ago, is getting along nicely: other has been saved. R. G. Quinn, local agent for the

his legs, crushing him quite badly about company, will soon pay the wife of the late Tomas Buzzo \$1,000, the amount of All the men working in the pit were the policy he held with that company. immediately called to assist in removing the ore from Rowe's body. The local football team which will

ises to be a good one.

Theories Which Account for the Functions of the Vital Fluid.

Do you know that some of the very best physicians in the land are far from being satisfied that the heart is the organ which causes the blood to circulate in the veins and arteries? The theory of Harvey, which maintains that the impulsive stroke of the heart is "the sole motive power," is disputed by persons who know more about blood circulation in a minute that he ever did in his life. Various causes for the phenomena of blood circulation are assigned by the different students of the subject, but the majority of those who differ from Harvey say that the true cause of circulation is to be found in respiration. ing. The hall was filled to the doors, That function brings carbon into the many being compelled to stand during lungs. This carbon mixes with the venous blood, the mixture forming the true fuel of animal life. The oxygen which is also taken into the lungs with every breath mingles with the carbon ORAL LACOMBE, Papering and Paper Hanging a spec. It?" All present were delighted with his discourse. The selections by the Wherever combustion is going on heat his discourse. The selections by the Marquette High School Glee club were is evolved. In this case the heat is communicated to the blood, which is At the conclusion of the entertain- about seven-eighths water. The lungs, ment a social hop was given. This was being in partial vacuo, and having a arranged by Professor H. B. Krogman temperature of at least 35 degrees above and other teachers of the city and was a surprise to the visitors. The Twin vapor (when the water in question is in a complete vacuum), steam is generated. This enlarges the volume of the blood and exerts a specific force. The valves on the right side of the heart gation from that city. Several of the close against this force, while those on teachers who came up on the morning the left open to give it free passage, Thus, according to this theory, the true motive power is produced which first causes and then keeps up the circulation of the blood.

When this theory is elaborated it is very conclusively proved that the heart has nothing whatever to do with the circulation of the blood, but to determine by its valves the course of the current and by the mechanical force of the stroke to equalize the flow.-St. Louis Republic.

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased two rallies to be held here next week. to learn that there is at least one dreaded Hon. J. M. Farquhar, an ex-congress- disease that science has been able to cure man of Buffalo, and George Harris, ex- in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's president of the Miners' association of Catarrh Cure is the only pesitive cure Pennsylvania, will be here early in the known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh week, either Monday or Tuesday. Hon.
James O'Donnell and Hon. T. B. Dunstan are billed for speeches here next
Thursday evening. The silver advoof the system, thereby destroying the founof the system, thereby destroying the founcates here have not yet announced any meetings for next week, but it is likely strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo,

> Boiling it is sure enough. It is Ish courtyard, its graceful arches dis-not as large as the Miss-issippi, indeed it is quite angle in the street overlooked by a high small, but a mighty intain in a thousand tiny rills, more or less, and of almost as many colors. These gath-er themselves into pools and lakelets on the mountain's side, covering an area of about 200 acres. Overflowing their boundaries they slowly trickle down the sides of the mountain forming small cliffs, the most wonderful in the world. From a distance And the odd part of it is that each of these delicious cooling drink that was ever

> When through with this beautiful painting process, these waters again come to-gether and then, as if full of mischief like with which this thirst could be a pack of small boys trying to play hide and seek, dive down and remain under the ground for a space of two miles and then where it is to be found in such perfecflow out from the mouth of a convonita as one of the clearest, most beautiful, green streams imaginable. Where these waters both R. Pennell in Conturn emerge from the mountain into the little lakes they are hot, boiling hot. During their dark underground journey they fall several hundred feet and also many degrees in hotness, so that when they again see daylight they are much cooler. This then is Boiling river, an underground mountain

Tickets will be sold for the night express Saturdays and the day express Sanday. Saturdays and the day express Sanday. See it? It is in Yellowstone Park at Mammoth Hot Springs. It is one of the lesser,—mind you the lesser—wonders of this land of wonders. Go there and see it by all means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent. Northern, Pacific Rail. The World's Fair Tests

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Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railroad, St. Paul, Minn., six cents for Wonderland '96, that tells all about this renowned region. (7-24)

COULD NOT BEAR HIS WEIGHT

The Strange Affliction of Little Wilbur Robinson.

He Stopped Growing—Limbs Became Useless and He was Unable to Walk-His Cure Brought About in a Singular Manner.

From the Observer, Charlotte, N. C.

Hearing that a child near Iron Station, Lincoln County, had been greatly benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, a representative of the Observer went thither to see and ascertain the extent of the bepefit the child had received.

Riding out on December 5, 1895, to a little country cottage in the pine woods, a mile distant from Iron Station, the reporter saw a bright-faced, young woman, a pure anglo-axon type with light hair and blue eyes, standing in the doorway with two plump, roy-cheeked children half hiding behind her dress. Mentioning that he was looking for a family of Robinsons, the woman seemed at first a little suspicious.

"You're a stranger in my eye," she said." I am trying to find a child named Wilbur, "said his mother.

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"We began by giving him a third of a pill year. We began by giving him a third of a pill year. It was an humble home, the family being composed of that sturyl farming class that goes to make up one of the strongest and truest types of North Carolina's good people. The husband, Robert O. Robinson, rous the farm of 200 acres, but was off to the mill at the time.

The mother, Carrie L. Robinson, told a remarkable story of the cure of her little boy from the effects of la grippe. Her aged, white-haired mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Bandy, sat near and emphasized every word of the daughter. The little boy, Wilbur, who owed his recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so great was the energy with which he prosecuted his pranks. Three times his mother had to stop her conversation and rush out to rescue the reporter's lively him he she be oming almost too familiar.

This is the story the mother eold:

"Wilbur was born Augunt 8, 1893. He

bicycle, which was leaning against the house outside, and with which Wilbur was becoming almost too familiar.

This is the story the mother told:

"Wilbur was born August 8, 1893. He was a stout, healthy boy till he was nearly five months old. Between Christmas and New Year's he took the grippe. A physician at Iron Station attended him, and he was supposed to have recovered. But the after effects of the malady lingered with disastrous results. In March, 1894, his parents quoticed that he could not stand upon his eet, although before his taking the grippe he could do so easily. He could not bear the weight of his body on his feet; his legs were not growing any nor the muscle in them developing. He was not treated, however, till in the fall, about the last of October. When Mr. Robinson took his cotton to Lincolnton, the county seat, he also carried his baby alog, and a Lincolnton physician prescribed for him, recommending a lotion for rubbing his limbs. This helped the child only temporarily. Twice afterward the parents that the child might some day be able to walk and again he might not. They would just have to let him "grow along," as the mother expressed it, and see what developed. At this period the child's legs appeared to be shrunken. As his mother says they were "as soft as cotton." Here was a boy fourteen months old, who not only "Rand as a possible to walk and again he might not." Here was a boy fourteen months old, who not only "Rand Black Park A. Banny," R. O. Robertson, Williams! Pink Pills for Pale People, so that he is now a hale and hearty child. I am entirely convinced that his cure is due to these pills. I also state that the above statements is now a hale and hearty child. I am entirely convinced that his cure is due to the parents that the child might some day be is now a hale and hearty child. I am entirely convinced that his cure is due to the parents that the child's legs appeared to be shrunken. As his mother says they were "as soft as cotton." Here says they were "as soft as cotton." Here was a boy fourteen months old, who not only could not walk, but could not bear his weight on his feet.

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never had time to cool, the silks and

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the first palm that ever grew from Span-

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iness there was in the monotonous perspective of low, white houses. Nor

did we need a guide to show us the way

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H. A. BANKS,
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BEST REPUBLICAN TALKER SENT HERE THIS CAMPAIGN.

Troubles of the Gray Family are Picturesque and Zoloesque-Wife Called the Turn on Hubby's Suicide Bluff.

cation, speak at the rink last night made three trips to the livery stable to went home with the conviction that they had listened to the best campaign they had listened to the best campaign the livery stable to the liv speaker the Republican magagers had seen fit to send to Marquette this fall.

and one who touches his audience so announced for an address on the money and jacket and ran out to the front question, of speaking on that topic.

would probably have been as many sitting in the front seat holding his fair people out to hear him as there were passenger in a firm embrace. The people out to hear him as there were back seat was empty, for as it after-the night Senator Burrows made his wards appeared the other two were address in the same place. The speaker left up the road. was introduced by Captain C. D. Blanchard, who acted as chairman in the turned his head. Gathering her skirts absence of President Kelsey.

He began his address by declaring that the present issue was as grave as printible epithets fell fast from her any since the civil war, and he looked to the people now as then to lay aside At this verbal assault Miss Lakepartisanship for patriotism in the set- street announced that she would get tlement of the abstruse financial prob-either," as she declared with an inlem before them.

the "popocrats," rests the burden of women from the sidewalk exchanged proof in the case the two parties are bandiage that reflected seriously upon laying before the American people as the characters of all three. laying before the American people as jurors. Never before in America, or any other country, has a party come down Washington street and down before the people with a proposition Front till the Lake street belle was like that which his opponents present today. That proposition is to begin the coinage of silver at a legal ratio of 16 to stable, and he and his wife went home. 1. while the present commercial ratio is almost 32 to 1. It is an entirely new speriment which the distribution of the night, for when Officer experiment which the "popocrats" propose. They ask the people to overthrow a financial system under which they have prospered, can prosper and tale of woe into his ears. She had will prosper with William McKinley hardly got well begun till Gray himself as president. He considers that the came out and attempted to put in his Republicans have more argument on version of the story. In doing this he their side this year than in any previous called his wife some very uncompli-

miner is the only gainer. The men was given a trial before Judge Crary with stocks of silver whether they be American miners, or Mexican miners, or men with stocks or silver junk, will have ended any ordinary family troubring their metal to the mints and have it coined without charge, and nobody else can get any without work. These else can get any without work. These mine operators will return to their his wife had remonstrated with him for his wife had remonstrated with him for his wife had remonstrated to upon their employes for their wages at a very offensive amour, he retired to a hundred cents apiece, being able to do this because of the legal tender quality of the dollar. The storekeeper, on the other hand, will do as in all other free silver countries and male forgiveness till be opened the document. other free silver countries, and mark forgiveness till he opened the door and They his goods to correspond with the merchantile price of silver. Under this arrangement the workman will be the

Why silver should be declared for at 16 to 1 instead of some other ratio was no fake suicides went with his wife. something to which Mr. Pattengill turned the attention of his audience. "Perhaps you will tell me," he said, "That that was the last ratio. Then

why did they not go back one further and take the ratio of 15 to 1? That would make silver higher; or to 14 to 1,

Mr. Pattingill holds that 16 to 1 is an arbitrary ratio double the actual ratio now existing between the two metals, and argues from that that the effect will be to drive gold from the country and place the currency upon a basis of silver monometallism. A variation of say. Dead river is phenomenally low one-tenth of a per cent from the actual commercial ratio, he declares, is sufficient to drive the dearer metal away. Hence in fixing all other coinage ratios there has been the greatest care taken there has been the greatest care taken to strike the exact commercial ratio. In instance of this be told how France signs of it are: loss of flesh, paleness, weakin the hundred years she main-

changed her ratio thirteen times.

Turning to the "Crime of 1873," and quoting Bryan's statement that by it one half of the national currency had been struck down, he detailed the manner in which the law, afterwards the "crime," was drawn up and passed, and replied to Mr. Bryan's statement by saying that there was not a hundred million of silver then in circulation, whereas immediately afterward came coinage laws which caused 431 million of trade dollars to be put in circulation. In the first sixty days, he declared, more silver was added to the coinage than in the sixty years preceeding the passage of the law.

Mr. Pattingill ridicules the statement Bryan makes replying to the charge of

Bryan makes replying to the charge of silver monometallism, that we havn't any gold now. He says gold is still part of the basic metal of the United States, and that it is available, for United States Controller Eckles has just made investigation, and finds that he can put his hand on 430,000,000 in gold any time he wants it. There is at present in circulation nearly 1,600,000.ooo of money, more per capita and more in sum total there ever was before. He speaks of gold, silver and paper as the grand trinity of money, and lauds them as all equally good, the government maintaining silver at a

government maintaining silver at a parity with gold, as it does.

"They call us gold bugs," he said.

"I'd rather be called a gold bug than to be called a humbug! I'm in favor of the best money. The money of the millionaire is none too good for me. In short if you want to go on another era of panic, another five years more severe than that we have had, brought on by agitation and lack of confidence vote for silver. But if you want to have prosperity under just as good money and a better tariff than we have now, vote for William McKinley of now, vote for William McKinley of Canton, Ohio.

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Thursday a trio of buxom beauties from a Lake street resort engaged a rig for a trip to Negaunee. Gray drove, in spite of an alleged promise to his wife not to drive a party of this kind. Mrs. Gray didn't know it, but she sus-CHAMPIONING YELLOW METAL. pected as much when he didn't come Six hundred people who heard H. R. home to supper, or put in an appear-Pattingill, state superintendent of edu- ance several hours afterward. She the 11:30 train, but he was not there. Regarding this as a confirmation of

her worst suspicions she went home Mr. Pattingill is an adroit orator, and sat down by the fire to wait. About 1 o'clock in the morning she that it responds with frequent cheers. heard a lively rattle of wheels and the He had the additional merit, after being sound of maudlin voices droning out

Had the weather been good there They came. Her loving spouse was

She screamed, "Al!" but Al never about her she took after the flying car-

dignant sputter. The wife got out too, He holds that upon the opposition, and Gray from the carriage and the

mentary names. The officer took him As the speaker sees it, the silver into custody. Later in the morning he The judge fined Gray \$5 and presented the wife with the money. This would

> ble, but not this one. came out. They kissed and made up.

This time it didn't work quite the same way. Al announced his intention to go off the earth, got the rope and locked himself in the woodshed. But She seized an axe and battered the door down and called the bluff

The neighborhood says "Next!"

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authority of the city charter.' Dated Sept. 4th, 1896. JAMES JOHNSON, City Recorder. Mr. Wollner was admitted as a member

of the board and assigned to the committees vacated by Mr. Sauer. The credentials, as follows, of Thomas Symons, supervisor from the Tenth ward of the city of Ishpeming, vice John Tre- Ma gambo, who has removed from the city, Isl were presented and ordered placed on file:

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 17th, 1896.
Gad Smith, county clerk, Marquette, Mich.
DBAR SIR: This is to certify that at the regular meeting of the common council of the city of Ishpeming, held Sept. 9, 1896, Mr. Thomas Symons was appointed super-visor for the tenth ward, in place of John Tregambo, who has left the city. Respectfully submitted, P. F. SMALL,

Mr. Symons was admitted as a member | Sa of the board and assigned to the committees vacated by Mr. Tregambo.

A communication from the auditor genpresented and referred to the committee on finance and taxation.

AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, LANSING, September 28, 1896. 70 the Clerk of the County of Marquette, Mich: To the Clerk of the County of Marquette, Mich:
SIR—Pursuant to the provisions of Section 35,
Act 206, Public Acts of 1893, you are hereby notified that a State Tax has been apportioned to the several counties of the State, according to the last returns of the aggregate valuation of taxable property therein made to this office, and as equalized and determined by the State Board of Equalization at their session in August, 1896.
The aggregate valuation of real and personal estate in Michigan as equalized by the State Board of Equalization in the year 1896 is \$1,105,-100,000.00, of which amount \$18,000,000.00 is in Marquette county.

Marquette county.

The aggregate of State Taxes apportioned to the several counties of the State in the year 1896 is \$2.068,538.62. of which amount \$33,692.60 is ap-

etc., current expenses, etc., Sec. 4, 88,000 00

Act 114, 1895..... Michigan State Normal School, current expenses, etc., Sec. 3, Act 171 State Public School, current expenses, etc., Sec. 3, Act 219, 1895. State Agricultural College, repairs, improvements, etc., Sec. 2, Act 165, 1895. Michigan Asylumi for the Insane, 35,000 00 19,250 00

65,000 00 1895.
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Minded and Epileptic, current expenses, etc., Sec. 3, Act 221, 1895.
Michigan School for the Deaf, current expenses, etc., Sec. 4, Act 214, 7,375 00 53,000 00 60,000 00

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State Board of Health, Sec. 2, Act 241, 1881.

State Weather Service, collection and compitation of climatic and meteorological data, etc., Sec. 5, Act 246, 1895.

Michigan National Guard, Sec. 960 (H. S.) Act 198, 1893.

State Naval Militia Fund, Sec. 36, Act 211, 1895, 36 of one cent per capita. 2,000 00 1,000,00 capita.

Copying Records in Adjutant General's Office, Sec. 3, Act 30, 1895.

State Library, management and control, etc., Sec. 10, Act 28, 1895.

Dairy and Food Inspection, Sec. 12, Act 245, 1895.

Michigan Dairymen's Association, Institutes, etc., Sec. 3, Act 249, 1895. 2,802 05 5,000 00 9,400 00 1,000 00

State Horticultural Society, editing and compiling reports, etc., Sec. 4, Act 194, 1895.
State Board of Agricultural, Institutes, etc., Sec. 6, Act 166, 1895.
Michigan's War Governor, Austin Blair, Statue of, J. R. 11, 1895....
General Purposes, Sec. 2, Act 265, 1895. 10,000 00

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The indebtedness of the county must not be dded to the State Tax.

You will cause the above to be laid before the coard of Supervisors of your county at their ession in October, 1896.

Please acknowledge immediately the receipt of the notice.

Very respectfully, STANLEY W. TURNER, Auditor General.

The petition of Wm. Herring, et al, for 50 the building of a road in the township of Forsyth was received and, on motion was 52 Jos H Primeau, do laid over until the next meeting of this oard, the petition follows:

To the board of supervisors of Marquette county:
We, the undersigned freeholders, petition your honorable body to build the wagon road from Gauthier's Spur to Negau-

Of the Marquette County Board of Supervisors.	townships have now no good road to Negaunee. To be built as a territorial road. William Herring, George Herring, Leander Carrier,	63	Sam'l C Rogers, coro- ners fees, Mall	1 60	1 60	ber the cloud and Cod at at at at an arrive till the	proceed to the election by ballot of three	Negaunee township-
Of the Marquette County Board of Supervisors.	William Herring, George Herring,	63	Camell C Damana como		1 00	by the clerk and find that they agree with	members of the county board of canvassers	State tax 29
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	Wilfred Boucker,			16 00	Rej'cd	Respectfully submitted.	On motion, the chair appointed Super-	Highway tax. 450 School district No. 1. 550
	Martin Ramile,	85	Julius Reprecht, dep-		A AND STORY	MARK ELLIOTT.	visors Ross and Pearce as tellers. The	One mill tax
	A. C. Hatho,	WEST OF	uty sheriff fees,	98 00	00 00	GEO. HAUPT,	ballot resulted as follows:	marquette township
At the annual meeting of the board of	Frank Farquer, L. O. Girard,	66	Wendel case Pinkerton Nat. D.	36 00	20 00	M. GORMAN. J. F. NEIDHART,	James E. Sherman received21 votes Samuel E. Byrne "16 '-	State tax
at the annual meeting of the board of		00	Agency, services			Marquette, Mich., Oct. 12, 1896.	Mr. Sherman was declared elected.	County tax
he court house, in the city of Marquette,	Peter Dugar,		Wendel case	90 65	90 65	The report of the special committee on	On motion the board proceeded to elect	Highway tax
a said county, on Monday, October 12,	A. T. Berg,	67	Jos Broad, board of				a second canvasser.	Highway tax. 240 School district No. 1 350
L. D. 1896, the following proceedings were			prisoners, August and September	577 00	577 00	recommending the following amounts to	William H. Rood received 22 votes	Une mili tax
	John Carrier.	68	Jos Broad, sheriff fees		14 75		John R. Rood "16 "	Skandia township—
ad.	John McConthy	69	do do	36 10		therein, as follows:	Blank 1 "	State tax
The meeting was called to order by the hairman at 11 o'clock a. m. On roll call	Dennis accardly,	70	do do	28 50	28 50	To the Honorable Board of Supervisors	Wm. H. Rood was declared elected. On	Township contingent tax. 800
	THE DOLLEGE,	71	Jas Jamerson, deputy	12 00	15 00	Marquette County:	motion the board proceeded to elect a	Highway tax
y the clerk, the following named super-		72	sheriff fees Sam'l Bennett, deputy	15 00	15 00	GENTLEMEN:-Your special committee	third canvasser.	School district No. 1
isors were found to be present: .Argall,			sheriff fees	2 12	2 12	GENTLEMEN:—Your special committee appointed to fix salaries for the several	John R. Rood received	West Branch township— State tax
illings, Blemhuber, Blight, Bostram,		73	Sam'l Bennett, deputy			salaried county officers beg leave to report	Francis M. Moore "	County tax
hase, Chiabboti, Coad, Elliott, Ewing,		~.	sheriffs fees	1 20	1 20	and submit the following recommendation subject to your approval, viz:	Francis M. Moore was deciared elected.	Township contingent tax
ay, Findiay, Finiay, Fitch, Goodman.	and adopted. The report is as follows:	14	Sam'l Bennett, deputy sheriffs fees	25 01	25 01	Balary to be paid shariff \$1 000 per year	On motion the board proceeded to elect an	Highway tax
ordon, Gorman, Haupt, Jacob, Johnason,	Whereas, The board of supervisors has	75	Sam'l Bennett, deputy	20 01	20 01	Salary to be paid county clerk, \$1,600 per	alternate canvasser.	School tax
ohnson, Kruse, Libby, Morgan, Neidhart, earce, Read, Reidy, Roberts, Ross, Scoble,	examined the assessment rolls of the several townships and cities of the county to		sheriffs fees	17.20	17 20	vear.	Joseph Neidhart received 25 votes	State tax
earce, Read, Reidy, Roberts, Ross, Robbie.	ascertain whether the relative valuation	751	Art T Emmons, con-			Salary to be paid treasurer, \$1,800 per	John R. Rood "	County tax
ink, Symons, Swanson, Tregonning, Was- ey, Wilson, Wollner, Chairman.	of the real property in the respective town- ships and cities has been equally and uni-	70	stables fees	5 50	5 50	Salary to be paid prosecuting attorney,	o osepa kielanat i was deciated elected.	Township contingent tax 150
The silverter of the last meeting were	ships and cities has been equally and uni-	10	stables fees	1 49	1 43	1 \$1,500 per year.	Un motion Froi. F. D. Davis was elected	Highway fay
The minutes of the last meeting were	Whoreas In their indement it has not	77	Art T Emmons, con-	1 40	1 10	Salary to be paid mine inspector, \$1,500	school examiner for the ensuing two	School district No. 1
ead and approved. The credentials, as follows, of Maurice	Whereas, In their judgment it has not been so uniformly and equally estimated,		stables fees	2 60	2 60	per year.	years.	School library 55 School district No. 1 1,000 David T. Morgan,
Vollner, supervisor from the fourth ward	therefore	78	Art T Emmons, con-	0.00	0.00	Salary to be paid county commissioner of schools, \$750 per year.		Chairman
the city of Negaunee, vice F. V. Sauer,	Resolved, That the valuation of the real	79	J Miles Doyle, con-	3 90	3 90	Salary to be paid superintendent of noor	and taxation was adopted by a yea and	The following report of the commit
signed, were presented and ordered	I property of said townships and cities be	***	stables fees	4.87	4 87	Second district, \$800 per year.	The state of the s	on finance and taxation was accepted
aced on file:		80	J Miles Doyle, con-			Salary to be paid abstract clerk, \$40 per	Yeas-Argall, Billings, Blemhuber,	adopted:
aced on me:	ing to or deducting from the valuation of the taxable property of each township and		stables fees	5 31	5 31	month.	Blight, Bostram, Chase, Chiabotti, Coad,	To the honorable board of superviser
Negaunee, Mich., Sept. 4th, 1896. the Board of Supervisors of Marquette	city such sums as in our judgment will	81	J Rough, const fees	4 00 2 50	4 00 2 50	The county commissioner of schools to pay his mileage and all other expenses in	Elliott, Ewing, Fay, Findlay, Finlay,	Marquette county-Gentlemen
County, Mich.,	produce relatively an equal and uniform	88	do do do	7 40	7 40		Fice, Goodman, Gordon, Gorman, Haupt,	Your committee on finance and taxat
GENTLEMEN: At a meeting of the com-	valuation of the real property of the	84	do do	4 50	4 50	GEO. HAUPT, Chairman.	Jacob, Johnson, Johnson, Kruse, Libby,	having had under consideration the jous taxes for 1894 and previous ye
on council of the city of Negaunee, held	county, which sums so determined by us are entered in the following table in the	85	do . do	10 22	10 22	ROBT. BLEMHUBER,		charged back and rejected by the Aud
the 3rd day of September, 1896, the re-		86	do do	2 62	2 62	MAT. WASLEY, S. M. BILLINGS.	Roberts, Ross, Scoble, Sink, Symons,	General respectfully recommend that
gnation of Francis V. Sauer as super- sor of the 4th ward of said city, was duly	ively, opposite the names of said townships	87	do do	1 20 5 60	1 20 5 60		Swanson, Tregonning, Wasley, Wilson,	same be charged up to the several to
	and cities respectively and that the ag-	89	do do	1 50	1 50	of the report. Supervisor Coad moved to	Wonder, Chairman. Nays-none.	ships and cities in which the lands lin
follner was duly appointed, by a vote of	gregate valuation of the taxable real and	90	do do	50	50		Following is the report of the committee	that said taxes be assessed against said lands where practicable, as follo
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o fill the vacancy caused by such resigna-	fixed at the sum set down in said table in	92	J Westgreen do	4 50	4 50	It was moved as an amandare to	To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of	Tax Tax
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Such appointment was made under the authority of the city charter. Dated Sept. 4th, 1896. James Johnson.	of such township or city. W. Fitch, Chairman.	95	do do do	8 65 12 45	8 65 12 45	Trove on the saidly of each country dinear	having had the matter under considera- tion, would respectfully recommend that there be raised by taxation the current	Negaunee City 146 70 528 69 67

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rquette City	Real Estate as Assessed.	Personal Property a Assessed.	Total Valuation as	Amount Added.	Amount Deducted.	Total Valua- tion as Equalized.
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The report of the auditing committee 97 Jno Harrington, Mil-

Yeas—Argall, Billings, Blemhuber, 99 Jno C Downing, dep-Blight, Bostram, Chase, Chiabboti, Coad, Blight, Bostram, Chase, Chiabboti, Coad, Luty sheriffs fees.... 11 20 Elliot, Ewing, Fay, Findlay, Finlay, Fitch, 100 Jno C Downing, dep-Goodman, Gordon, Gorman, Haupt, Jacob, Johnson, Johnson, Libby, Kruse, Morgan, Neidhart, Pearce, Read, Reidy, Roberts, 102 Jno Nolan, deputy Ross, Scoble, Sink, Symons, Swanson, Tregonning, Wasley, Wilson, Chairman. 103 Jno Nolan, deputy

The auditing committee's report is as Your committee to whom was referred 106 the claims and accounts herein enumer- 107 ated, having had the same under consider- 108 ation, beg leave to report the same back to 109 the board, with the recommendation that 110 the sums set down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claim-

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10	M Elliott, do	41 2		28	125	E Gustafson,	do
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	body of Geo Mall	5 0	0 5	00	154	Aug Brodin,	do
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Committee.

The following report of the committee on county officers accounts was accepted and adopted:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette county.

General Resolution of Supervisor Ewing, as follows, was, on motion. laid on the table:

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Resolved, That the county treasurer be requested to ask for bids from the different banks in the county for the care of the county was and that the interest from the county treasurer's office as thus shown as one of the pared receipts and find that they agree with his books. The bulance of cash on hand in the treasurer's office as thus shown as the county in the county i

On motion the meeting adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m. The board was called to order at 2 o'clock p. m.

On roll call the following named supervisors answered to their names:

Argall, Billings, Blemhuber, Blight, Bostram, Chase, Chiabboti, Coad, Elliott. Ewing, Fay, Findlay, Finlay, Fitch, Goodman, Gordon, Gorman, Haupt, Jacob, Johnason, Johnson, Kruse, Libby, Morgan, Neidhart. Pearce, Read, Reidy, Roberts, Ross. Scoble, Sink, Symons, Swanson, Tregonning, Wasley, Wilson, Wollner, Chairman.

The board then proceeded by a yea and nay vote to fix the salaries of the several county officers for the ensuing two years as follows:

The salary of sheriff was fixed at \$1,000. Yeas-Billings, Blemhuber, Bostram, Chase, Chiabotti, Elliott, Ewing, Fay, 7 75 Libby, Morgan, Neidhart, Pearce, Read, Reidy, Ross, Sink, Wasley, Wilson, Woll-11 20 ner, Chairman-27. Nays-Argall, Blight, Coad, Fitch, Kruse, Roberts, Scoble, Symons, Swanson, Tregonning-10.

4 35 The salary of county clerk was fixed at Yeas-Argall, Blight, Bostram, Coad, Elliott, Findlay, Fitch, Gordon, Kruse, 14 45 Morgan, Read, Reidy, Roberts, Scoble, Sink, Symons, Swanson, Tregonning, 1 50 Wasley, Wollner-20. Nays-Billings, 1 50 Blemhuber, Chase, Chiabboti, Ewing, Fay, 50 Finlay, Goodman, Gorman, Haupt, Jacob, Johnson, Johnson, Libby. Neidhart, 50 Pearce, Wilson, Chairman-18. The salary of county treasurer was fixed

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42 Jacob, Kruse, Morgan, Read, Reidy, Rob-42 erts, Ross, Scoble, Sink, Symons, Swanson, 29. Nays-Billings, Ewing, Haupt, Johnason, Johnson, Libby, Neidhart, Pearce, Wilson--9.

The salary of the county commissioner of schools was fixed at \$1,000. Yeas-Argall, Blight, Bostram, Chiabboti, Coad, Elliott, Fay, Findlay, Finlay, Fitch, Gorman, Kruse, Morgan, Roberts. Ross, Scoble, Symons, Swanson, Tregonning, Wasley, Wilson, Wollner, Chairman -24. Nays-Blemhuber, Chase, Ewing, Goodman, Haupt, Jacob, Johnsson, John-

Sink-14. The salary of the superintendent of poor for the Second district was fixed at \$900. Kruse, Read, Reidy, Roberts, Ross, Scoble, Symons, Swanson, Tregonning, Wasley, Chairman-20. Nays-Blemhuber,

ley, Chairman—20. Nays—Blemhuber, Chase, Chiabboti, Elliott, Ewing, Finlay, Goodman, Haupt, Jacob, Johnson, Libby, Morgan, Niedhart, Pearce, Sink, Wilson, Wollner—17.

The salary of abstract clerk was fixed at \$50 per month.

Yeas—Argall, Blight, Bostram, Chase, Chiabboti, Coad, Elliott, Ewing, Fay, Find-lay, Finlay, Goodman, Haupt, Jacob, Johnson, Swanson, Tregonning, Wasley, Wollner, Chairman—30. Nays—Billings.

State tax.

County tax.

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Township contingent tax.

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Highway tax.

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School district No. 1.

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Highway tax.

294 42
County tax.

1,048 61
Township contingent tax.

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To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County—Gentlemen:

Your committee on finance and taxation, Marquette City \$96 37 Marquette City 50 98 vote on the salary of each county officer separately, which amendment was there be raised by taxation the current Champion Twp 11 58 Chocolay 11 12 year as follows:

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Totals.....\$33,692 60 \$120,000 00 DAVID T. MORGAN, Chairman.

on finance and taxation was accepted and Whole number of votes cast.. adopted:

To the honorable board of supervisors of " Marquette county: matter of reporting on the several taxes to be raised in the cities and townships of said county for the current year report as follows, and recommend that the amount of taxes set opposite the names of said cities and townships be authorized to be raised, as follows:

Marquette City-State tax......\$ 7,360 48 Charles L. Sporley was then declared duly elected superintendent of the poor Negaunee City—
The salary of county treasurer was fixed at \$2,000.
Yeas—Argall, Blight, Bostram, Coad, Findlay, Fitch, Goodman, Gordon, Johnson, Kruse, Morgan, Read, Bridlay, Finlay, Fitch, Goodman, Gordon, Johnson, Kruse, Morgan, Read, Bridlay, Finlay, Wollner—24. Nays—Billings, Blemhuber, Chase, Chiabotti, Elliott, Ewing, Fay, Fordian, Haupt, Jacob, Libby, Neidhart, Pearce, Wilson, Chairman—15.
The salary of prosecuting attorney was fixed at \$1,500.
Yeas—Billings, Blemhuber, Chase, Chiabotti, Ewing, Fay, Finlay, Gorman, Haupt, Jacob, Johnson, Libby, Neidhart, Pearce, Read, Sink, Wilson, Wollner, Chairman—20. Nays—Argall, Blight, Bostram, Coad, Elliott, Fitch, Goodman, Johnson, Kruse, Morgan, Reidy, Roberts, Ross, Scoble, Symons, Swanson, Tregonning, Wasley—18.
The salary for mine inspector was fixed

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Street and highway 2,2990 76
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ning, Wasley—18.

The salary for mine inspector was fixed at \$1,800.

Yeas—Argall, Blemhuber, Blight, Bostram, Chase, Chiabotti, Coad, Elliott, Fay, Findlay, Finlay, Fitch, Goodman, Gorman, Jacob, Kruse, Morgan, Read, Reidy, Roberts, Ross, Scoble, Sink, Symons, Swanson, Tregonning, Wasley, Wollner, Chairman—29. Nays—Billings, Ewing, Haupt, Johna—188. son, Libby, Neidhart, Pearce, Read, Reidy, One mill tax.
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Yeas—Argall, Blight, Bostram, Coad, Highway tax.

Township contingent tax.

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Townships, delinquent tax account, etc.

School district No. 1.

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Symons, Swanson, Tregonning, Wasley, Chairman—20.

Nays—Blemhuber, County tax.

County tax.

State tax.

Township contingent tax.

1,048 87
Townships, delinquent tax account, etc.

School district No. 1.

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> Ely " 94 87 60 Forsyth " 94 87 Humboldt " 44 09 00 Ishpeming " Marquette Michiga'm' " Negaunee " Republic "Richmond " 18 06 Sands Tilden " 2 51 6 08 1 81 W. Branch " \$469 07 \$1,314 04 \$1,783 11 DAVID T. MORGAN,

On motion the board proceeded to take an informal ballot for superintendent of poor. Supervisors Haupt and Ewing were 15 appointed tellers.

" J. Allen " ... 1 "
" W. J. Allen " ... 13 "
On motion a formal ballot was taken, The following report of the committee and resulted as follows: Of which Wm J Allen received....16 votes

GENTLEMEN—Your committee on finance On motion the board proceeded to a sec-Scattering and taxation to whom was referred the matter of reporting on the several taxes to

E. C. Cooley Blank

for the term of three years.

DISBURSEMENTS. General fund warrants Wit. and juror cert... 3,678 50 48,132 35 Township and liquor taxes State of Michigan 54,302 13 16.041 38 Asylums for insane... Insurance ... Soldiers relief fund. Telephones.... Circuit court orders... Sundries..... 139 02 Total expended 254,004 35 Cash on hand Oct. 1. 1896..... 79,781 58 The balance of cash on hand belongs to the following accounts, viz:
Library fund.....\$ 288 00
Teachers' institute fund...... 90 00

discouraging, we would respectfully recommend that your honorable body appropriate the sum of fifty thousand dollars as a poor fund for the current year.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

C. D. BLANCHARD.

Solvy Poor Roard

Ches Carlson, New York 8 00 Sec'y Poor Board. Following is the report of the Superintendents of Poor for the month of August. Mrs C Nelson, 612 E Vine..... Gust Johnson, 802 Wabash..... MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 8, 1896. Sir:-I have the honor to report transactions of the poor board during the month of August, 1896, as follows: Ed Gunville, 402 E Division.... Orders drawn to poor house acc't. \$ 315 TEMPORARY RELIEF, 1ST DISTRICT. Osberg's children, father and mother dead..... Mrs E G Erickson, 618 E Vine..... Aug Renburg, 157 Cleft. 12 00

Mrs E Sullivan, S31 Pine 4 00 \$ 294 Total..... TEMPORARY RELIEF, 2ND DISTRICT. Hurley, Barnum.

Larrance Hickey, 313 S Lake...

Emma Crane, 718 Morris....

Maggie Garder, 131 York.... Ishpeming city......\$1037 00 D Murphy, Houghton..... Pat Kearney 412 North....... August Nelson, 177 Zoberline.... 6.00 10 00 Mick Hulland, 210 Lake ... 8 00
Aug Kindstrom, 173 Cleft ... 10 00
Aud Anderson, 208 High ... 4 00
Aug Anderson, 608 N Maine ... 6 00 Total MICHIGAMME,
Mrs. A. Carlson..... TEMPORARY RELIEF, 3RD DISTRICT. C Hoglund, 735 Morris..... 5 00 Michigamme township...\$ 121 50

Republic ' ... 321 00

Champion ' ... 257 00

Humboldt ' ... 62 00

Ely ' ... 23 00 John W Carlsen, 235 Cleft...... 8 00 ... 23 00 Total.... \$ 784 50 \$3287 62 Grand total Respectfully, C. D. BLANCHARD, Sec'y Poor Board. Following list of persons who have received aid from the county was received and ordered placed on file: MARQUETTE Mrs. Joe Beaupre, 205 Hampton \$ 9 00 The first control of the control of Bridget Smith, 241 Rock. 3 00
D. Murphy, 235 Ohio. 5 00
Kate Sulliven, 113 Sixth. 9 00
Ovid Paris, 321 Washington. 5 00 " Merture, 234 Mather. 7 00
Mr. Antoine Beaupre, Chocolay 10 00
" Frank Perault, do 8 00
Mrs. M. McCarthy, 331 Superior 10 00
" Labine, 523 Washington 5 00 Joe Cevshire, do 5 00

Mrs. C. Shunk, 10 00

" A. Smith, 524 Superior 5 00 Mrs. Ed. Lock, 702 Division ... 5 00

August Olson, Scandia ... 5 00

Mrs. Gilling, Park ... 5 00

" P. Anderson, 413 Hagen ... 5 00

" F. Young, 5th and Superior ... 6 05

" J. Ralph, Furnace st ... 10 35

" E. Gagnon, 516 Bluff ... 5 00

John Tonkin, 317 S 3rd st...... Randi Hammer, 314 Salisbury st. Hermensen, 308 2nd st...... Chas. Brown, S 3rd st.
P. Recksted, Vine st.
S. K. Home, Ishpeming 8 00 8 00

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Slipped and fell 120 feet. Death occurred about three hours after he was brought to surface. Deceased was 18 years of age, single and born of English parents. Verdict of the jury: "Accidental death".

Jacob Osear met death at the Cleveland Lake shaft, on first level on February 14, 1896. Deceased was engaged in running a

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"Molway 5 00

"Kingstrom 8 00

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"J. P. Sundberg 10 00

"Benson 8 00

"Shaeberg 8 00

"A. Olson 8 00

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"H. H. Loveland M. D 12 50

HUMBOLDT.

Jos. Bray 5 00

Mrs. Vulcan 6 00

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John Gribble was killed at the Negaunee mine at 11 o'clock a. m., June 24th, 1896. He was struck by a falling rock about one ton in weight, while at work in No. 1 stope, 147 feet northeast of shaft on 3rd level. Deceased was about forty-five years of age, married and born in England. The jury found the death to be by "accident" and exponented all parties from blame. exonerated all parties from blame.

August Peterson died on the 4th day of July, 1896, from injuries received in the Lake Superior, Sec-Republic mine the first of same month. tion 21...... trammers to fill the car standing on the track. It was his intention to go up the ladder already placed against the hanging Pittburg & L. Anwall to trim the ground after the departure of the car. While waiting, however, about twenty-five pounds of rock fell out of the roof and struck him. He was taken Salisbury. to surface and placed in the mine hospital, where he died on the date given above. No

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CLASSIFICATION OF FATAL ACCIDENTS. By nature of accid't. By Mines. Champion...... 1 By electric motor. 1 Cleveland Lake... 5 Fall of ground.... 9 Jackson..... 2 and chute..... 3 . 2 Chutebre'k'gd'wn 1 tion 16...... 2 Falling from skip.
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All in fair condition. JOHN MILROY,

Superintendent Poor. CHARLES D. BLANCHARD, Ag't B'd of Correction and Charity.
NELS CLIFTON.

SHERIFF'S ANNUAL REPORT. To the Secretary of State of Michigan: The Sheriff of the County of Marquette in compliance with the provisions of Section 2 of Act No. 167, of the Laws of 1873, and Act No. 116 of the laws of 1887, respectfully submits the following report for the year ending June 30,

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TABULATED STATEMENT OF PERSONS KILLED IN THE MINES OF MARQUETTE COUNTY DURING THE YEAR ENDING OCT. 1, 1896.

Date.	Name of Person.	Occupation.	Killed.	Cause.	National- ity.
Dec. 6, 1895. March 5, 1896. Dec. 28, 1895. July 11, 1896. June 24, 1896. Aug. 13, 1896. April 29, 1896. June 2, 1896. June 16, 1896.	Thos, Dunstan. Henry Longfield. Hy. Uren. John Jenkins. John Kumpula. John Neampoe. Peter Cardew. Jas. Harrington. Andrew Pavala. Mat Selino.	Miner. Miner. Miner. Miner. Miner. Miner. Miner. Miner. Miner. Und. Laborer Miner.	Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes.	Fall of ground. Falling down chute. Fall of ground. Fall of pipe. Fall of ground. Blasting. Blasting. Fall of ground. Fall of ground. Walked in opening 16 in. x 24 in. and fell down chute. Picking down ore after blasting, when some fell and broke lagging on which he was standing, and he fell into chute.	English. Finn. English. English. Finn. Finn. English. Irish. Finn. Finn.
July 9, 1896. April 1, 1896. April 17, 1896. Feb. 6, 1896. 15, 1896. 15, 1896. 15, 1896. July 1, 1896. Dec. 7, 1895. Jan. 16, 1896. Jan. 16, 1896. June 2, 1896. Aug. 5, 1896.	Mat Larsen. Jno. A. Johnson. James Rowe. Frank Hooper. William McGraw. James Doidge. Adolph Boitel. Mathias Fegreberg. Aug. Peterson. Anton Anderson. Swan Erickson. Andrew Aho. Jacob Oscar Karihagn. Chas. Engman. Abe Aho.	Laborer. Miner. Miner. Miner. Laborer. Miner. Miner. Miner. Miner. Laborer. Laborer. Laborer. Laborer. Laborer. Laborer. Laborer. Miner.	Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes.	lagging on which he was standing, and he fell into chute. In pulling down loose pile of ore large piece rolled on him. Fall of ground. Blasted. Jumping over skip, from top rall down shaft. Skip jumping. Skip jumping. Skip Jumping. Skip Jumping. Barring down after blasting. Ran on by motor. Fall of ground. Fall of ground. Chute breaking down. Ran on by skip. Fall of ground.	Finn. Swedish. English. English. English. German. Swede. Swede. Swede. Finn. Finn. Swede. Finn.

inquest was beld. Peterson was forty-two years of age, married and Swedish origin. Number of iron mines in operation 19 Matt Larson was injured at the Champ-ion mine on July 9th and died July 11th, of ore in order to pull it down for the trammers, when the pile began to run carrying Larson along with it. In the descent he was struck with a boulder which Irish 1 inflicted internal injuries, said to have pro-German.... Scandinavians duced death. Deceased was a single man, John Jerkins died on the 11th day of July, 1836, from injuries received in the Jackson mine the previous day. Deceased was employed in stripping in the Sand shaft preparatory to closing down, when a stretch of pipe, 1½ inches in diameter and 100 feet long, slipped and caught him on the leg, necessitating amputation, which was followed by his death. Deceased was thirty years old married and was born in

August Aho was killed at the Cleveland

thirty years old, married and was born in

GENERAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. Number of gold mines in operation. Number of fatal accidents per 1,000 Number of accidents by nationalities:

JAMES H. ROUGH,

The report of the Soldiers' Relief committee was received and placed on file, as

MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 1, 1896.
To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of the County of Marquette, Mich:
GENTLEMEN—In compliance with the pro-

Lake shaft on the 5th of August, 1896. Aho, with his partners, was replacing timbers disturbed by a blast on the preceding shift, when a rock fell from the back, with result as above reported. Deceased was 35 years of age, single and of Finnish nationality. The jury declared that death was produced by accident.

John Kupio and John Meanapa were killed at the Section Sixteen property of the 13th day of August, 1896, by a premiature blast. At the time of the accident the victims were engaged in the 3rd room of the 430 foot level. They were careful men and excellent miners and no reason appears for the unexpected explosion by which they met death. Kupio was 42 years of age and Meanapa had passed his forty
ors of the County of Marquette, Mich:

GENTLEMEN—In compliance with the provision of Act. No. 235, Public Acts of 1895, Public Acts of 1895, Public Acts of 1895, Public Acts of 1895, The number of prisoners confined in the jail within the year who have been convicted and sent to the State House of Correction and sent to the Detroit House of Correction none.

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	TABLE SHOWING NAM	E, LOCATION, ETC.,	OF PRODUCING MINES OF MARQUETTE	
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NAME OF MINE.	NAME OF OPER- ATOR.	LOCATION.	MANAGER.	ADDRESS.
Blue Cambria Champion Dexter Jackson Lake Superior Lillie Negaunee Pittsburg & Lake Ang, Platt Queen Group. Republic Salisbury Star West, Winthrop. Lake Shaft Section 16 Mine Section 21 Mine Cleveland Hard Ore	Blue Iron Mining Co. Cambria Iron Co Champion Iron Co Dexter Consol'd Co. Jackson Iron Co Lake Super. Iron Co. Lillie Mining Co Negaunee Min'g Co P. & L. A Iron Co Platt M'g & Mfg. Co Queen Iron M'n'g Co. Republic Ir'n M'gCo. Cleveland-Cliffs Co. Star West I. M'g Co. Fred Braastad Cleveland-Cliffs Co. Lake Super'Iron Co. Cleveland-Cliffs Co.	Negaunee	J. Harper Sam'l Mitchell	Negaunee. Harperville Negaunee. Ishpeming. Negaunee. Negaunee. Ishpeming.

and born in Finland. Verdict of the received and ordered placed on file, as fol-jury: "Accidentally killed by a premature blast".

RECAPITULATION.

LIST OF VICTIMS FOR THE YEAR.

Late Nation-Residence. ality. Name. John A. Anderson, Ishpeming, Swede. Thomas Dunston, Ishpeming, English. Henry Uren Negaunee, English. Swan Erickson. Ishpeming, Swede. Republic, English Ishpeming, Finlander Frank Hooper, Jacob Osear, James Doidge, William McGraw, Alfred Boitel, Republic, English

James Doidge, William McGraw, Alfred Boite!, Republic, Matthias Tagelburg, Hepublic, Mepublic, M average number of men employed this year is much greater than that of last year, see page thirteen of this report. Third:
That many of the accidents occurring this year are of such a peculiar nature as to preclude the possibility of using them as a criterion. For example: Of the total killed this year, three lost their lives by jumping into shafts and chutes; four at one accident by being dumped into the shaft from the skip in the Republic mine, and two by premature blasts; making nine in all. These deducted from the total number of fatalities leave sixteen deaths from all other causes. The number killed by a fall of ground this year is nine, corresponding exactly with that of year ending Sept. 30, 1896, as one with older prisoners are sted on civil process for the county of the Ranhard, do the county of the county o

fifth birthday. They were both married | The report of the Inspectors of Jails was REPORT OF INSPECTORS OF JAILS.

For the County of Marquette, of inspection made October 3, 1896.
To the Hon. Board of Supervisors:—
The undersigned Inspectors of Jails for the County of Marquette, Michigan, in compliance with the provisions of law (Sec's 9649-9654, found on page 2318 of Howell's Annotated Statutes of Michigan, as above amended), would respectfully report: That on the third day of October, 1896, they visited and carefully inspected the county jail of said county, and found as

4. The whole number of males committed to the jail within the year 209.
5. The whole number of females committed to

5. The whole number of females committed to the jail within the year 4.
6. The number of males under eighteen years of age committed to the jail within the year 6.
7. The number of females under eighteen years of age committed to the jail within the year 3.
8. The number of males charged with high crimes committed to the jail during the year 14.
9. The number of females charged with high crimes committed to the jail during the year 3.
10. The number of males charged with minor offenses committed to the jail during the year 195.
11. The number of females charged with minor offenses committed to the jail during the year 1.
12. The whole number detained in the jail as witnesses within the year none.
13. The whole number detained in the jail as debtors within the year none. debtors within the year none.

14. The whole number of insane persons con-

James H. Rough,
Inspector of Mines,
Marquette County, Mich.

report of the Soldiers' Relief comwas received and placed on file, as

Office Soldiers' Relief Commission.
Marquette, Mich., Oct. 1, 1896.
Honorable the Board of Supervisof the County of Marquette, Mich:
TLEMEN—In compliance with the pro-

26. The whole number of prisoners remaining 26. The whole number of prisoners remaining in the jail at the close of the year for which this report is made 13.

27. Of the whole number of prisoners received in the jail within the year the number who could not read 20.

28. Of the whole number of prisoners received in the jail within the year the number who could not write 21.

not write 21.

29. The birthplaces of the males received in the jail within the year exclusive of Blacks. Mulattoes and Indians are as follows: Born in the United States 80; British America 27: England 9; Ireland 15; Scotland 4; Germany 4; Holland none; Norway and Sweden 39: Finland 28; Belgium 1; Italy 2, total 209.

30. The birthplaces of females received in the jail within the year exclusive of Blacks, Mulattoes and Indians are as follows: Born in the United States 1; British America 3; England none; Ireland none; Scotland none; Germany none; Holland none; Norway and Sweden none total 4.

31. There were no Blacks, Mulattoes or Indians received in the jail during the year.

32. Of whites born in the United States received during the year how many had foreign born fathers and mothers? 45. How many had foreign born fathers and native mothers? 6. How many had foreign born mothers and native fathers?

33. The total sum received from the avails of the labor of the prisoners

35. The amount paid for medical attendance 240 00
36. The amount paid for clothing 89 34
37. The amount paid for repairs to the jail during the year 516 76
33. The amount paid for furniture for the jail during the year 187 95
39. The amount paid for all other necessary supplies for the jail during the year 40. The total cost of maintaining the jail during the year 4197 65

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Wm Dodge,	do	75					
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Catherine Annionino,	do	1	15	8673			
Gamma Journal Co.,	do	85	50				
Mining Journal Co.,	do	85	50	8676			
A Gustofsen, serv, as game ward'n	150	00					
B W Wright, sal. as Co. Treasurer	625	00	7678				
Gad Smith,	do	Clerk	750	00	8679		
Nels Clifton,	do Judge of Pro.	400	00	8680			
G C Higbee,	do	Pros. Att'y	500	00	8681		
G C Higbee,	do	Stenog'r	168	68	8682		
Josiah Broad,	do	Sheriff	300	00	8884		
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C D Blanchard, do Supt. of Poor
W J Allen, do do
John Milroy, do do
J H Rough, do Mine Inspec'r
J B Montgomery, School Comm'r
J W Stone, do Circuit Jadge
A Gustofsen, do Game Warden
Jacob Dolf, do do
W A Ross, services as supervisor
C R McCabe,
J W Young,
R Blemhuber,
G C H Jennings, J B Montgomery, School Comm'r 250 00 8891
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A Gustofsen, do Game Warden 50 00 8893
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J W Young, do 18 72 8696
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M T Griffin, do 4 80 8700
James Clancy, do 24 00 8702
H O Young, cash pd. for sundries 117 90 8703
B W Wright, do 148 30 8702
M Mining Journal Co., pub. proc'dgs 27 10 8705
Griffey & Flynn, do 34 65 8708
G A Newett, do 34 65 8708
J H Lewis, meals for jurors 52 00 8709
E J Erbelding, work at the jail 11 80 8710
F B Spear, coal furnished 253 86 8711
F W Read & Co., do 83 8713
W D Manness, do 90 8715
George E French, lime 150 8716
C A Swanson, cleaning sewer 20 00 8717
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Andrew Larson,
Wm H Downing,
Carl Wendell,
Ludvig Wendell,
Mrs T. W. Durham,
Mrs. S Wendell,
Helen M Wendell,
Mrs M Wendell,
Phillip Marchetti,
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John Sundstrom, do
Frank Sharon, livery....
A G Johnston, ser. as supervisor.
Robert Maxwell, do
Gad Smith, stationary account....
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T M Wells, juror in
Chris Johnson,
Thos Trathen,
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C R McCabe, services as supervisor Joseph Fay, do 24 96
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Wm A Ross, do 24 84
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Joseph Tregambo,
Jacob Harper,
George Weatherstone,
Mark Elliott,
Basil Raby,
James Findlay,
C W Taylor,
C P Johnson,
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Robert Blemhuber, do
F W Read, do
John Tribilcock, do
A J Libbey, do
Manville Jenks, do
B W Wright, cash paid for sund's
J H Rough, do
F B Spear, do F B Spear,

Mrs A Matino, insanity case....

P Wermer & Sons, sund's for jail
Dickey & Howe, sundries for c. h.
G P Brown, special pros, attorney
Marquette Gas Co., sund's for c. h.
M S Johnson, sundries for jail
David Murray,
Gooding & Ormsbee,
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E J Carey, do
Cornelius Kennedy, do
Josiah Broad, board of prisoners
Samuel Bennetts for sheriff fees James Maloney, for constable fees
John Rough,
E S Rowland,
John Nolan,
John Carlson,
J J C Downing, 48 90 Frank M Beney, juror at inquest Thomas Pascoe, Wm F Hodge, Charles Johnson, Thomas Paull.

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8802 J Kangas,
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John Perala,
T G Brehm, M. D. med. services
Oscar Field, witness at inquest...
Harry Bath,
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J T Burk livery...... Frank Sharon livery..... John Olson wolf bounty... Wm Verran coroner.... G H Oatman, R Maxwell, Charles Ruppe, Joseph Walker, W D Reany, DIFFICULTIES OF THE LAW. WHIMS OF MUSICIANS. do do do do do Idiosyncrasies of the Men Who Made Some of the Peculiarities of Courts and James Lafortune, for team
F B Spear, coal...
Gooding & Ormsbee, sund's for jail
George E French, lime for jail...
David Murray, sundries for jail
H E Bittner. do Harmony in the Past. Lawyers Considered. W D Reany, do
Timothy Hurley, do
W B Major, do
Edward Murtha, do
Wm Dooley, do
Felix O'Hagen, witness at Inquest
Andrew Anderson, do
J A Johnson, do
Robert Nedlker, do P Crary justice fees. Thomas Meads One who knows the law must know I am tickled to know that Wagner Thomas Meads
J H Primeau
Charles Roberts
Cornelius Kennedy
T F Donohue was an exact and expensive dresser, and how to choose from its armories a spear that Beethoven was a sloven, with an to pierce its own armor or a shield proof H E Bittner. John Danielson, brooms. old coat and slippers trodden down at sgainst its spears. The law is long, and Carl G Anderson Jos Tregonning, berths and deaths A E Sterne, for school examiner Samuel Bennett constable fees. the heels, says a writer in the Con- hath no end; it is uncertain unto dumb-8895 8896 8897 8898 8890 8900 8901 8902 8903 8904 8905 8906 8908 8909 8911 8911 8913 8914 8915 8917 8918 Robert Nediker, Martin Anderson, F D Davis, do J H Rough, mlleage..... temporary Review. It interests me to pess, often silent or ambiguous for the Martin Larson A T Emmons John Rough Patrick Ford hear that Paganini always carried a future, yet demanding rigorous observ-Peter Shautiney, Conrad Kieren, C Rogers, coroner..... L P Crary, for justice fees.... Thomas Meads, do James Gleason Wm W Brooks Joseph Best Wm Malmborg shirt in his fiddle case, because he per- ance of the past. It is subtile to include Alex Johnson John Westgren Alex Anderson, John Hatton, Andrew Hemango, Eric Johnson, Thomas Meac E J Carey, J H Primeau spired so profusely over his solos that the craft of the ages; sordid, fierce and John Nolan he had to change between the parts if unjust, bound by the precedents of half William Verran, do
Cornelius Kennedy, do
John Milroy, do
Josiah Broad, board of prisoners
Campal Bennett, transportation he played twice. I even care to learn savage times, yet holding latent within John Arvidson John Magnusen, Richard Roberts, William Lyons Carl Johnson A W Bermer that Mendelssohn was a perfect child itself all the betterment of times to S H Gibson juror Eric Johnson Wm Hagerton. F G Brehm, about pastry, which he could never re- come. How difficult is a law! Samuel Broad, board of prisoners
Samuel Bennnett, transportation
Jacob Dolf, for constable fees.
James Maloney,
AT Emmons,
John Rough,
Miles Doyle,
John Carlson Peter Lindquist F J Constant John Molin Samuel Collins August Mattson sist, and which he always ate (especial-Strangely enough, the practice of the E D Cox Carl Kunde ly cherry pie) and which always dis- legal profession is often illegal. I have do do do do Geo G Barnett, John Hennessy, Matt Richards, agreed with him; that Schumann in- known two or three lawyers who sucbert Shaw J E Tobin jured his third finger by tying it back | ceeded in freeing their clients and set-John Sandberg John Johnson John Carlson, Timothy Duquette Joel Gillett Wm Gray, John Crossman, to his wrist with a string, because he ting them unbound in the primrose Frank Cooper John C Anderson Thoney Frederick John Bartle hoped to make it more supple—it end- paths of liberty while they themselves Frank Lorenz Conrad Larson, James Osier, John Hanson ed, however, in his almost losing the were detained to walk the thorny paths Charles Carlson, James T Williams John A Johnson John D Williams use of it; that Bulow got up in the night of bribery and subornation. John Veale, 8919 8920 8921 8922 8923 8924 8925 8926 8927 8928 8929 8930 John Mugfor, juror in justice court Wm Harrington Gust Dubey, witness justice court Matt Chester, do 9390 D Pentardino to play over passages which he thought | As a class lawyers are unusually vain, A J Bice John Mitchell, he was likely to play inaccurately at being in this respect as vain as men in George E French John E Tobin Paul Marchetti, Chas Marchetti, Myer Kaufman his prodigious recitals. other professions, and approximating Thomas Pauli M T Murphy A T Carmichael Wm Cashen A Kinney, witness in justice court Fred Hebering, do S M Billings Wm A Ross When Thalberg was at the height of to editors and drummers. "The law," Peter Johnson. W H Pascoe James L Bennett his fame he wouldn't even carry an says the lawyer, "sharpens the percep-Mike Manning, Nick Laughlin Jr, Mrs Richard Sharpe, Mary A McEwen, John Shea, Chas Clifford. do do do F M Patterson. umbrella, for fear of it cramping the tions, cultivates the judgment and William Richards S A Swanson. muscles of his hand; Malibran loved opens the mind to reason and argu-John H Kopp Charles L Sporley, Thos Gaynor, Peter Nyberg Thos Petrykosky J L Ryan, do John Truan: Jr., John Truan, Sr., nothing so much as romping with ment." The grocers speak equally John Mugferd John Mattson Moscheles' children on the floor; highly of the grocery business. They Thos Doran Ellen Hill, Dan Hill, 8933 8934 nger Melhuf Henry Mandy Robert Maxwell R G Jackson, Paganini was so stingy that he would claim that selling a codfish puts them John Harrington Fred Zimmerman, N D Kenn, John L Ryan, Patrick Kronin John Mugfor August Beerling Samuel Goodman John T Miners stand up under shelter in the rain and | ahead of their generation, and that diskeep a whole opera house full wait- posing of a crate of mildewed raspber-E J Butler, Joseph Pope. Adam Kangas Pierce, W H Mutton A J Pierce, F E Bay, return of birth & deaths J W Elliott, do ing sooner than call a cab. Prof. Ella ries after four o'clock Saturday after-George Wagner, juror at inquest Jerry O'Leary, do do D H Holmes, do do James M Harris John Findayson told me he found him one day crouch- noon leaves them without companions James Ames Julius Vashaw B J Goodman Wm Penglase Nels Majhanna Eric Johnson, J T Verran ing under the Arcade in Regent street, in intellectual converse. J Tregonning.
A G Johnston,
J R Gordon,
F W Read,
C P Johnson, Dominick Meyens 1 70 9412 It is a pet sophistry of lawyers that WITNESS CERTIFICATES, CIRCUIT COURT and that he gave this artless explana-Matt Westenhouse, C F Schoch, Wm Winters, 892 J Plattenburg witness circuit court tion: "Hackney coaches," he said, "in they are enabled by their special train-8945 Wm Anderson, Peter Koski London were so expensive!" and this ing to look upon both sides of the ques-8946 8947 John Currie James Findlay Wm S Wilson, do do do do do do when he had doubled the prices at the tion. When lawyers fall to telling you Patrick Collins Alfred Bauer J H Beaglehole N D Kraw M D
J H Andrus M D
Mrs Mary McGee
Mrs Sarah Watters Peter Kremer. opera house where he played and was of their unbiased minds you will have to John Brunline rolling in money. ask them to go slowly on account of the August Ericson, witness at inquest Gust Larson do Joseph Gauthier, J H Johns, excitement. But, in fact, lawyers see John Watters THE ANTS TALKED. John Ley, W G Boyer, Joseph Martin, John Nankervis. J J Voelker, John Kenney, Chas Ericson Jr James McGee Mrs Emma Onge 8953 8954 merit on only one side, and that is their do How a Naturalist Proved They Conversed M B Toutloff, juror at inquest. own side. That their side deserves the Albert Rich J H Rough, mileage..... John Johnson, wolf bounty. Fred Onge Conrad Larson John Mulligan John S Carlson with Each Other. verdict they have the absolute belief. 12 00 Anna Wagner It is becoming the general belief It is true that in addressing judge or 8957 Mrs Wm Janzen J T kity B W Wright, cash paid for sunds. do do do do do do do Patrick Cronin, J T Burke, Henry Hosking, Wm Anderson, Jerry Smartout, wolf bounty..... B W Wright sal, as county treas... among naturalists that all living creajury they employ such magnificent Allen Cowden tures have some communication with rhetoric that you think their belief is Iver Johnson Fred Heberling 8960 Gad Smith, sal, as county clerk ... each other, at least to the extent of affected or assumed, but it is in real Nels Clifton, sal. as probate judge H O Young, sal. as pros. atty..... John Gauthier Urgal Lavigne Nick Losselyong Nels Majhonnen, Adam Kangas, John Delbridge, Wm Fuge making their wants, fears, etc., known fact. Every lawyer thinks he should 8963 8964 Geo C Higbee, sal, stenographer Josiah Broad, sal, as sheriff..... George Ryan John Carlson John Nolan to others of their species. A writer on | win, if not on his case then on his almost Chas Durzak James Thomas 8965 Wm Laughlin Otto Ediund, Samuel Bennett, sal. as turnkey. ants recently investigated the matter sinfully ingenious way of presenting it. Mary E Ryan Mary Hines Richard Grant John Bergh, sal. as watchman.... James Jamerson, sal. as janitor... George Williams as far as those interesting little insects It is said that the purs it of the law Andrew Frellin, Ole Asgaard, 8968 8969 8970 8971 8972 8973 8974 8976 8976 8977 8978 6979 C D Blanchard, sal. as supt. of poor Wm J Allen, do John Milroy, do James Jewell

J H Rough, cash paid for mileage
John Asblund, witness at inquest
do George Roberts are concerned. He saw a drove of makes a fair man, but fairness law and Mary Gin Wm J Allen, John Milroy, George Drew, Wm King, Thomas Carey ants of a small black variety, which lawyers think little of. So little, in-J H Rough, sal. as mine inspector J B Montgomery, school comm'r. J W Stone, sal. as circuit judge... A Gustofson, dep. game warden... James McGee were apparently moving to new quar- deed, that if a lawyer should attempt to John Decaire, Fred Onge Robert Lyons Joseph Covio, ters, those going in a certain direction introduce evidence to show the right-Mike Nehmasto Thomas Gerry John Mulligan Chas Holmgren John Mugfer, all carrying eggs or sick and helpless eousness, and even holiness, of his Jacob Dolf, saac Watson James Connelly Joseph Billings, W P Kinsman relatives, while those moving in the cause, opposing counsel would immedi-Mining Journal Co., pub. proc'gs Griffey & Flynn, do Geo A Newett, do 15 00 9446 15 00 9447 Wm C Carkeet Edward Kaykare Charles Kellan John Nolan opposite direction appeared to have ately object to it as trifling and imma-Peter Olson, Edward Stevens, Griffey & Flynn, Geo A Newett, 9448 J H Hillemaki just deposited their burdens and to be terial. The judge would sustain them, Menominee Co, jurors and witness 6980 8981 8982 8983 8984 Joseph Clueas returning for another load of "house- saying: "It is not pertinent." 1443 30 9450 Alfred Gustofson Gust Lindholm Wm Buss A Desigrdins, witness at inquest A A Thoney, do do James Trebilcock J H Hill hold effects." Henry A Brown, James Johnson, Uriah Bright, ser, "I understand that, your honor," the Edward Olson They were probably pretty well hopeless lawyer might say. "I wish to Thomas Kirschner Bright, ser, as supervisor. along with their work, judging by throw in the righteousness of my case Mrs Mary Wasley Malinda Wasley Sarah Burrows Wm Coad, do
A J Libby, do
Mark Elliott, births and deaths...
A E Sterne, school examiner....
F D Davis, do
W R Pattengill, supplies.... Mrs J Anderson, witness in jus. c't John Carlson do Joseph Lore, E B Patterson the leisurely way in which they merely as a makeweight." A Gustavson would frequently put their heads together, as though chatting about sternly reply. "I cannot listen to ex-T Pettistiere. Thomas Richards Ignas Jarkaski, Edward McCarthy, 9459 9460 9461 John Katajamaki Wm Millimaki Samuel Collins their new quarters, or some other traneous matters. If you have no do do do do do do do Elias Hokakari A Millimaki S Millimaki Joseph Tratarhen John Rockwell, P B Kirkwood, sundries interesting subject It being a crafty evasion of the law or ingenious J H - awbridge Robert Smith, F B Spear, coal Joseph N Webb John Phillips John Webb question in the naturalist's mind subterfuge to bring forward you will John Stickney. Gooding & Ormsbee, sundries jail Victor Anderson Gooding & Ormsbee, sundries jail
Geo E French, lime for jail....
C O Boyer, M D, care of prisoners
O G Youngquist, M D, insane case
A Desjardins, M D, do
L M Spencer, sundries for the jail
L P Crary, for justice fees...
Thomas Meads, do whether they were really talking or be adjudged in contempt for pretend-Robert McDonald not, he hit on the expedient of murder- ing to occupy the time of this court."-Samuel Baker. Harry Chapman Thomas Down Conrad Larson ing one of their number to see if the | Harper's Weekly. Thomas Trebilcock, Isaac Hill, Jacob Monthey, Edward Cleson others would run and tell what had W P Kinsman happened. He says: "The cye-witness-THE SEA OF SAND. Angust Analy, Thomas Pascoe, Matt Carey Joe Lavock H H Loveland es of the murder hastened away and Marco Pelo's Account of the Great Des-Silas A Craft laid their heads together with everyant George Dudley, John McCarthy, Abram Pentala Ole Kerkela ert of Gobl. G S Maker R T Darling they met, whereupon all would turn John Milroy, 9006 9007 9008 9009 9010 9011 9012 9013 9014 9015 9015 9017 9018 9019 Lop is a large town at the edge of S C Rogers, services as coroner Josiah Broad, board of prisoners Sam Bennett, deputy sheriff fees and scamper away. . . . No more the desert, which is called the Desert Mary Kerkela August Hill John Rough Joseph Schumm William Maki, B W Wright, cash paid for sunds... Joseph Clairmont, constable fees ants passed along that path during the J Bergh, transportation of insane
A T Emmons, for constable fees
John Rough,
do
John Hutala,
do of Lop, and is situated between east 21 65 2 20 Anna Trinla, Paul Marchetti and northeast. It belongs to the Great Eric Wenala. Victor Maki UP-TO-DATE BURGLAR. Kaan, and the people worship Ma-Matt Waugh Anna Chubb Andrew Koski Emanuel Levigne homet. Now, such persons as propose Arthur Buzzo, Ered Johnson, John Westgren, Breaks Into Safes with Machinery and John Carlson, C F Samuelson, James Bennets Thomas Longtine to cross the desert take a week's rest Charles Gustavson Edward Henrickson Victor Walbuston. Saves Time. ohn Seanlon in this town to refresh themselves and Frank Cox Dayid Hutchings The modern burglar is adopting mod-William Nichols. their cattle; and then they make ready ern appliances. The jimmy bids fair to Josiah Broad board of prisoners. for the journey, taking with them a Gust Peterson, J H Vanderve become a relic of the past before long. Gad Smith births and deaths..... B W Wright sal as county treas ... F M Beney, G S Naughton, John Mitchell, Vanderventer. Charles Anderson month's supply for man and beast. A recent burglary in France illustrates I H Andrews, Gad Smith sal as county clerk.... Nels Clifton sal as probate judge... On quitting this city they enter the Peter Crimeneau, John Mitchell,
J H Rough, cash paid for mileage
James Kitto, witness at inquest
John Smithson,
do this fact, says the New York Journal. desert. H O Young sal as pros atty...... Geo C Higbee sal as stenographer. Josiah Broad sal as sheriff...... A gang of ingenious cracksmen en-The length of this desert is so great tered a banker's office armed with a do do do do do do do do Joseph Pope John S Ryan that it is said it would take a year and steel saw of the newest construction Wm Heggston, Dave Giroux, more to ride from one end of it to the Mrs. Bassineau, John Bassineau, John Bergh salary as watchmau. and a handy little gas engine. There John Rough James Jamerson salary as janitor C D Blanchard supt of the poor. other. And here, where its breadth is was no need for the exercise of muscle, Fred Paquette, Aied Pepin, Albert Lacomb, Robert Sterling, 9265 least, it takes a month to cross it. It Axel Hareli nor was there any necessity for a good E Nightinfiale Con Just, witness in justice court is all composed of hills and valleys of strong wrist at the saw as there was Ed Loid, Jos Remillard, Ed Martin, John Karsig, John Nolan, J B Montgomery school comm'r... 250 06 J W Stone sal as circuit judge.... 375 00 A Gustofsen deputy game warden 150 00 N Laughlin, Jr. Michael Manning, H P Johnson sand, and not a thing to eat is to be at one time in the annals of famous robfound on it. But after riding for a beries. John Truan, Jr. Mrs. Mary McCune Mrs. Mary Sharpe Thomas Sharpe A Martin day and a night you find fresh water, J H Rough sal as mine inspector. Louis Tardi, Dr Goodreau, Arthur Bridson, Matti Sarkeinen, The little engine was started, the enough mayhap for some 50 or 100 JURORS CIRCUIT COURT. saw put in the proper place, and the Chas Branstram, Chas Braistrain, James Findlay, serv. as supervisor Julius Vashaw, juror at inquest Eric Johnson, do persons with their beasts, but not for J H Miller for juror in circuit court 9275 9276 9277 9278 connections made. Seating themselves Carl Rohl
A H Palmer
Wm McIntosh
Eugene J Kreig Mabel Angove more. And all across the desert you Miss Nora Gordon Archie Hodges serenely upon a couple of chairs near at do do do do Alfred Anderson, will find water in like manner, that is do do do Wm Penglase John Dobba,
Emanuel Pope,
Mining Journal Co, for printing
Griffey & Flynn,
George A Newett,
George A Newett,
George A Newett,
George of sick hand, these modern burglars watched to say, in some 28 places altogether 9279 Chas Roberts, Nels Majhannu Andrew Richards the true and rapid work of their appli-Wm Gowling H A St John Nels Jonnson John Buckingham Donald McDonald you will find good water, but in no James Auer, C E Warden, witness at inquest great quantity; and in four places also George A Newett, do
St. Mary's Hospital, care of sick
O G Youngquist, M D, insan. case
C A Boyer, M D, for care of sick
A C MacKenzie, M D, do
H H Loveland, M D, do
Con Gorman, for livery hire.....
Jo'nn T Burke. do
Manhard Jopling Co, sunds. jaij
Tonella & Johnson, do
Louis Geiler. do do do do do do do do N Laughlin, Jr. The big safe might have resisted for J H Andrus, do
A Micklow. do
Rose Micklow, do
Jack Maki, do
Sol Myllamaki, do
Wm Myllamaki, do
Wm Myllamaki, do
Wictor Johnson, do
Victor Johnson, do
John Sula, do
John Hill, do
Abram Planting, do
Jacob Zyle, do
John Boryn, do
Edward Karkare, do
Conrad Larson, do
Wictor Anderson, do
M Wakkure, do
Isavi Oja, do
Frank Hilla, do
Andrew Prost, do
John Kaiajamaka, do
John Kaiajamaka, do
John Willgren, do
Sophile Koskie do
Chas Maskie do
E V Maskie do
John Perkramakie do
Elias Kakknei
Fred Makie do
Jacob Sindberg
Jacob Dolf, serv, in Wendell case
Lars Astrup
Olof Thoreson do Elmer E Clark A Micklow,
A Micklow,
Rose Micklow,
Jack Maki,
Sol Myllamaki,
Wm Myllamaki,
Amella Myllamaki,
Victor Johnson,
Victor Lakti,
John Sula. Alex McEwen you find brackish water. hours the force of human hands, but John Shea Thomas Paull Beasts there are none; for there is Thomas Paull
J E Williams
M B Toutloff
John Carlson
Wm H Rood
John Westgren
George Haslam
Otto Warnberg
Christ Peterson
Daniel A Wiela Joseph Pope Mrs. Martha Pratt John Veale the saw, impelled by the engine, it naught for them to eat. But there is a could not stand against. It promptly P L Darling
Michael Cleary
John Sullivan
George L Maker
John Hilderbrant marvelous thing related of this desert, yielded up its contents of over \$3,000 which is that when travelers are on worth of gold and bonds, and in a quarter of the time it would have taken to the move by night, and one of them do do do do do Louis Geiler, E J Erbelding, Charles Lindblod, chances to lag behind, or to fall asleep J Lavigne
C Krest
M J Quinn
Fred Miller
George L Maker
Paul Darling
John Scanlon
Martin Casey have committed the robbery under the Christ Peterson
Daniel A Wieland
W S Ewing
James Shaw
Charles Wilson
M J Mahaffay
Matt McFarland
W S Wilson
John Ellis
Thomas Robbins or the like, when he tries to gain his old conditions the burglars were well David Murray, H P Handford, company again he will hear spirits out of the building with their booty. talking, and will suppose them to be J E Trethewey, Hager Bros. & Co, Photography and Ducks. his comrades. Sometimes the spirits C Rogers, coroner.
P Crary, for justice fees....
homas Meads, Photography is killing more ducks will call him by name; and thus shall Martin Casey John Veale John Rogers John Milroy than are hunters is an alarming claim | a traveler ofttimes be led astray so that Thomas Robbins John Hurkins H Primeau, made by an enthusiastic sportsman, he never finds his party. And in this who goes on to explain that the uni-Jos Tregonning George Huber Jr. Clair Kent M J Quinn Fred Miller John Nolan versal practice of photography is creating an immense demand for an albumen in finishing the pictures, and that this albumen can be produced only road, and taking this to be their own Joseph Gibson Dominic Meyerns J F Johnson TF Donohoe, do
John Milroy, do
Jostah Broad, board of prisoners
Samuel Bennett, for sheriff fees
James Jamerson, do
A T Emmons, for constable fees
Matt Chester, do
John Carlson, do
J C Downing, do
J C Downing, do
J C B S Rowland, do
Wm Harrington, do
John Rough, do
Miles Doyie, do August Hill Maude Waugh V Vanhalla Nels Johnson John Westgren Chas G Johnson John Flynn George McComber Wm Smith V Vanhalia Christy Etti Frank Schwartzman from eggs. The eggs from the ordinary company they will follow the sound; domestic hen are too valuable for food and when day breks they find that a Joseph Capon Ed Hendrickson Clara Muck Louis Sundil to be sacrificed to art, and as a con- cheat has been put on them and that Henry J Hopkins L H Stafford sequence the breeding grounds of wild they are in an ill plight. Even in the Lars Astrup birds are gleaned for the desired fluid. daytime one hears those spirits talk-John Rough, do Miles Doyle, do C S Christian, for juror at inquest W A Ross, services as supervisor W S Wilson do The Hebrides islands of Scotland, ing. And sometimes you shall hear Lofoden of Norway, Labrador, Green- the sound of a variety of musical inra J Cox, land, South America and all other ex- struments, and still more commonly Charles Gustofson J H Primeau Christi Etti Alex Nadau David Dennis tensive haunts of large birds are the sound of drums. Hence in making robbed constantly by the natives or this journey it is customary for travmen from sailing expeditions, and the elers to keep cose together. All the lenry Banister, tichard Miller, result is especially hard on the ducks. animals, too, have bells at their necks, Labrador is a particularly unfortunate so that they cannot easily go astray. Dr. Geo G Barnett do
Dr. C C Warden
J H Andrews service Wendel case
Ishpeming Hospital care of sick...
A G Youngquist M D insanity case
C O Boyer M D care of sick...
A A Foster M D Insanity case...
Jos Tregonning ser as supervisor
A J Libbey do
Felix Chiabotti do
F V Sauer do
Thos, H Roberts do
Jos Scobble do
James Findlay do
F W Read & Oo sundries for jail...
John W Ralph & Son work at jail
R Sparrow do
Manhard Jopling Co sunds for jail
A Kruger fling saws...... land in this connection, for the miles And at sleeping time a signal is put of crowded nests offer an irresistible up to show the direction of the next John Guntley
Patrick Savage
F E Hopkins
John H Hill
Wm Rogers
Richard Bray
JamesA Johnsi temptation to the egg hunters. So thus it is that the desert is crossed. Knew by Experience. GAD SMITH, -Noah Brooks, in St. Nicholas. County Clerk. The examiner wished to get the chil-DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is an antiseptic soothing and healing application for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc., and cures piles like magic. It instantly stops pain. Stafford Drug Co.

They are so little you hardly know you are taking them. They cause no griping, yet they act quickly and most thoroughly, buch are the famous little pills known as limited with a good deal of confidence:

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small in a please six it's the behalf. dren to express moral reprobation of Amos Soladi Kirby Bally Albert Fonb do do do do do

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