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Directors: PETER WHITE, E. H. TOWAR, J. M. LONGYEAR, J. O. REYNOLDS, FRED W. BEAD.

The Marquette County SAVINGS BANK MARQUETTE, MICH.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 26.

THE CORE OF THE DIFFICULTY.

The filling of two vacant American seats of the Episcopal church led to a recent convocation of the bishops of the church in New York city. That the press of that city should avail itself of the opportunity to sound the hierarchy on the political issue of the day was natural.

To the credit of the bishops it can be said that the majority of them discouraged all attempts to mix them up with politics. But the Right Rev. George W. Worthington, bishop of Nebraska, shines forth as an effulgent exception. This worthy prelate wears a \$1,000 Episcopal ring presented to him by the multi-millionaire pork packer Phil Armour. Like some other good clergymen who assume that they are vested with an inspirational intuition not vouchsafed to the common laymen as to the moralities involved in the monetary issue and by virtue of which they must hasten to save their spiritual flocks from the awful sin of voting as they think, this watchful shepherd grasps his crook and hastens to the rescue of the sheep. The flock seems to have heard a kindly voice from the same state and there is danger of a stampede in the direction of that voice.

At West Point, however, several colored cadets have been admitted and three appointed in the line of the army. One is now a second lieutenant of a colored infantry regiment in the west. At both institutions colored cadets have invariably caused trouble among the colored men, ending in the dismissal of several cadets. This was true at West Point ten years ago, when a number of upper class men were accused of attempting to cut the ears off a colored cadet and were caught, court-martialed and dismissed.

Of course the trouble with the farmer is that he is ambitious; quite like other mortals in that respect. If he cannot rise in the social scale himself he permits himself to be deluded with the hope that his children may and therefore he seeks to educate them. What a wonder that it was left for the sapient bishop to discover this patent fact! It speaks volumes against the intelligence of the people that no one ever thought of this before; and truly, the free school system must be a failure.

The bishop neglected to enumerate some of the woeful results of this over-education of the farmers, so THE MINING JOURNAL tenders its services in supplying the hiatus. In this case the experience of the past is a sufficient criterion for the future. The evil might be endured if this over-education of the farmers produced nothing worse than a swarm of successful professional and business men or, perchance, a few more bishops. But we cry "Hold, enough!" when we contemplate the awful possibility that from among these over-educated young farmers there might arise another Webster, another Clay, another Garfield or Grant or even another Lincoln. A system that produces such men should certainly be suppressed.

And the girls, too. What this country wants is more milkmaids. It is quite incompatible with good housewifery for a young woman to aspire to higher culture or scholarship than the ability to read and write her own name and to market butter. This over-education of the farmers' daughters is fraught with danger. No, we cannot afford to take the chances. There might come from their ranks such women as Clara Barton and many others whose career has so forcibly illustrated the deplorable effects of over-education of farmers' daughters. Verily, the bishop has touched the

very core of the difficulty and we suggest, as the first vitally important act of the new administration, a special session of congress to devise ways and means for keeping the country boys and girls out of town.

It was a dastardly outrage that was perpetrated upon Secretary Carlisle at Covington and the most intense anti-partisans of Carlisle must join in condemning the attack. But how different the attitude of the distinguished secretary from that of the leader of the silver party. When Mr. Bryan heard of the outrage he condemned it in unmeasured terms, while Carlisle said such conduct was just what might be expected from partisans of Bryan. And this, too, with the New Haven incident still fresh in the public mind.

A WHEAT market that advances ten cents in four days and "slumps" ten cents in two days is not a legitimate supply and demand market and confirms the already well grounded suspicion that the recent flurry was devised expressly to counteract the effect of Bryan's wheat argument.

Both campaign managers have issued flag proclamations due for execution on Oct. 31. Nothing has been said about fire crackers and with that omission we are content to submit to a midwinter Fourth of July.

NEGRO BOYS AS NAVAL CADETS.

Information has come to the navy department of the appointment of two colored boys as cadets to the Annapolis academy and that permission has been given them to appear for the entrance examinations held there this week. The two boys are said to have entered competitive examinations in Illinois and Pacific coast districts, and, being successful over a large number of white boys, were designated by the congressmen and are now on their way to Annapolis. If it is true that colored youths are to contest with others for admission to the navy it will be the first time in many years, and should they be admitted there will unquestionably be an outbreak among the corps of cadets such as followed 20 years ago and led not only to the expulsion of the colored cadet, but of several white boys of his class.

There have been but three instances in the history of Annapolis where colored men have appeared for admission, and but one has passed the examination and become a cadet. After two years' work, however, he failed to meet the requirements and was dismissed because of this fact and of some trouble he got into with members of his class. Colored boys, naval officers say, can never be welcome to Annapolis, and it will be a very unfortunate thing should one be graduated and appointed a commissioned officer.

At West Point, however, several colored cadets have been admitted and three appointed in the line of the army. One is now a second lieutenant of a colored infantry regiment in the west. At both institutions colored cadets have invariably caused trouble among the colored men, ending in the dismissal of several cadets. This was true at West Point ten years ago, when a number of upper class men were accused of attempting to cut the ears off a colored cadet and were caught, court-martialed and dismissed.

The last colored boy appointed to Annapolis came from Congressman Murray's district in South Carolina and failed on two entrance examinations. Previous to that no colored boys had appeared at Annapolis for 15 years and none had been admitted since Cadet Conyers failed to complete the course in 1876. Admiral Ramsay, when informed recently that two colored boys had been nominated, expressed regret that congressmen were so foolish and predicted an outbreak of hazing if the new men were admitted.—N. Y. Sun.

Boils

It is often difficult to convince people their blood is impure, until dreadful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrofula or salt rheum, are painful proof of the fact. It is wisdom now, or whenever there is any indication of

Impure

blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and prevent such eruptions and suffering. "I had a dreadful carbuncle abscess, red, fiery, fierce and sore. The doctor attended me over seven weeks. When the abscess broke, the pains were terrible, and I thought I should not live through it. I heard and read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and my husband, who was suffering with boils, took it also. It soon purified our

Blood

built me up and restored my health so that, although the doctor said I would not be able to work hard, I have since done the work for 30 people. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured my husband of the boils, and we regard it a wonderful medicine." MRS. ANNA PETERSON, Latimer, Kansas.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take, cure liver ills, easy to take, cure liver ills, easy to take.

An Open Letter to a Bishop. NORWALK, O., Oct. 15, 1896. To the Rt. Rev. G. M. Williams, D. D., Bishop of Northern Michigan.

REVEREND AND DEAR SIR—With pain I read in the Cleveland Plain Dealer of the 14th inst. the following dispatch, dated Marquette, Mich.: Bishop G. M. Williams, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Marquette, said today: "The Episcopal church was most largely represented among the signatories of the Declaration of Independence and the framers of the constitution of the United States. She has never encouraged her clergy to be personal partisans, yet I would be a dumb guardian of my people should I hesitate to say that any member of the Episcopal church who supports the Chicago platform will do so in the teeth of the moral teaching of his church. I have never been a party man and do not declare any personal preference in this election, but I do declare for patriotism, mutual charity and confidence between the rich and poor, anti-sectionalism and honest money."

The writer of this is an older man than you are, and an older member of the Episcopal church. You say that the Episcopal church "has never encouraged her clergy to be personal partisans" and then you immediately show yourself a "personal partisan" in a most unmistakable manner. You say you "have never been a party man and do not declare for any personal preference in this election." But, right reverend sir, you do, in the most unequivocal way, declare yourself a "party man," and you do declare for a personal preference. "To be sure, you do not mention names, but there is no room for any other construction of your language but that you urge voters by all means not to vote for Mr. Bryan. And, dear bishop, let me call your attention to the conduct of the New York Tribune and to the Cleveland (O.) Leader, and I think you will come to a very clear conviction that your declaration for mutual charity and confidence between the rich and poor and anti-sectionalism applies to the people who conduct those papers far more strongly than to Mr. Bryan's supporters."

Dear bishop, scores of thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands of farmers and others are, after years of thought and suffering, in dead earnest in this campaign; they firmly believe they are fighting "pro aris et foveis," you, for the means of keeping soul and body together, and their humble roof tree over their heads; they believe in the Chicago platform and the party nominees. Well, bishop, shall they follow their own convictions, convictions arrived at after long and patient suffering and crucial examination of the situation, or shall they take your word for it, and throw their convictions to the winds? You use the expression "honest money." We know that parrot cry and where you get it from. The people who will vote for Bryan know enough of the history of their country to remember that the honest dollar, instituted by their fathers in 1792, kept its honesty intact for fourscore years, and was honest enough to be worth \$1.02 in 1872, when by a base fraud, engineered by a base man, the honest dollar was made a dishonest one. Who did this thing? You and all men know, and well know.

Right reverend sir, you well know that it is against the traditions of the Episcopal church for it to actively interfere with its people's politics. I concede your right to set as you please as an individual, but I deny your right to break the unwritten law of our church in this respect and use your bishop's office to electioneer for McKinley. Bishop, think of what Timothy says: "For the love of money is the root of all evil which, while some covet after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows. But thou, O man of God, flee from these things; and follow after riches, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness." I remain, right reverend father, your humble and obedient servant.

LOUIS D. STRUTTON. A supporter of the Chicago platform and of Bryan and Sewall.

A DENIAL. MARQUETTE, Oct. 24, 1896. TO THE EDITOR—Your correspondent "Cardinal" in his letter in Saturday morning's MINING JOURNAL has made use of an old circular said to have been issued by the American Bankers' Association, in proof of some of his statements. The genuineness of this circular has been denied time and again, both by individual bankers throughout the country and officially by the Chairman of the executive committee of the American Bankers' Association. A circular dated April 10, 1894 explicitly pronouncing it a forgery was sent to all banks; the genuineness of it was denied in Congress June 24, 1894 by Hon. Joseph C. Hendrix, member of Congress from New York; and as late as September last, it having again been published, a second circular was issued denying in the most explicit terms that there was any truth whatever in it. The circular itself bears on its face evidence of its falsity. It is dated on Sunday, it has no signature, and its mandatory language, extraordinary suggestions and idiotic theories stamp it as a fraud and a falsehood.

The "local banker" refused to who could not brand it as false must have read very little of the literature of his profession during the three years since 1893. I also deny the statement that the New York banks precipitated the panic of 1893 by retaining one-third of their circulation and calling in one-half of their call loans. The reverse is the fact. The New York banks increased their circulation during the panic of 1893 and issued clearing house certificates, thereby reviving the money market. One at a familiar with the history of that period ought surely to know this and it seems almost superfluous to state it.

E. H. TOWAR.

The Ideal Panacea. James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds, and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations." Rev. John Burgess, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial bottles free at E. Farnham's Drug Store.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

A SONG OF LABOR. The daylight fades, the shadows fall, The hour to quit our toil has come, The welcome whistle tells us all 'Tis time to start for home.

Hang up the tools upon the wall, Come forth from shop and factory gloom, Oh, joyful is the workman's call To take the train for home. To take the train for home, my boys, To take the train for home, Oh, best of all the toiler's joys, To take the train for home.

Oh, long the hours to bend the back And ply the tools with sinewy grip; Oh, lone the hours when toilers lack The touch and cheer of comradeship. Oh, weary many a toiler's task, In solitary place of gloom, But now he sheds toll's grimy mask And takes the train for home. Roll down the sleeves and don the coat, The happy hour has come, The best of all the worker's joys, To take the train for home.

And all the weary day's repaid, When seated round the cheerful board Whereon the frugal meal is laid, With many a fond and loving word And cheery stories of the day The good wife and the children come, And hearts are true and glad and gay Within the workman's home.

Roll down the sleeves and don the coat, The happy hour has come, The best of all the worker's joys, To take the train for home. —Helen E. Starrett, in Chicago Record.

THE REDEEMING ACT.

Dave was a coward and he always bore the reputation of arrant cowardice ever since he had crawled over the side of the dugout cradle to wallow along with the underfoot world of the white sand before his parents' cabin door. Though country born and bred, a passing thunderstorm struck him with terror, and the sight of the black waters of the "crick" caused a remarkable agitation of the knees. He was a coward, pure and simple. The bristling of a coon routed him unconditionally and a determined possum could rob the hen roost before his very face. Indeed, Dave was a coward, and his cousin, Sue Spivey, laughed uproariously when the poor fellow perpetrated his initial and only act of boasting. He had said to her one day very solemnly and no doubt sincerely: "Toe purtee yo' honah an' happiness I'd 'trow away my wuthless life."

Ordinarily Dave's speech was unpolished and provincial, but on this occasion it rose to the dignity of what he felt the occasion demanded. She knew full well his timorous disposition, and would have thought it safe to count on his poltroonery in any event. But a day was sadly near which proved to her the full worth of the poor fellow's grandiloquent assertion. Long before the late unpleasantness, and until this day, Honeypath was only a siding where occasional trains took water and passed each other. Two or three log shanties, without special pretensions to any architectural dissimilarity, marked the site of the town, distinguishing it from the vast area of impenetrable swamp that backed it and the arid waste of sandy bottom through which the glistening, polished rails of the grand trunk line writhed and sinuated.

Dave was a native of Honeypath and lived with an aged father in one of the shanties. Sue dwelt with her father in another near by. Dave's father was a hot-blooded southerner, whose patriotism answered to the first call to arms, but Dave was timid, fearful of the smell of powder and refrained from action, preferring to suffer the opprobrious epithets which were liberally bestowed upon him and the contempt of the country generally to facing he knew not what horror upon the battlefield. He was not a philosopher and could not plead in extenuation of his neutrality that the martial slaughter of his brother man was a crime and that the wholesale sacrifice of human life was immoral.

Dave was simply a coward and accepted meekly the obloquy which the condition imposed, not even the taunts and cutting sarcasm of the pretty Sue Spivey being able to rouse the instincts of battle in his craven soul. Before the strife was ended Sue's mother was gathered to her final rest, being put out of sight in the little sand graveyard, with only the comment of the two remaining neighbors. And then Dave and Sue toiled early and late in order to wring from the starving acres an unvaried livelihood of yams, corn-bread and bacon, more often the corn-bread without the embellishment of potatoes and bacon, particularly during the weeks after a hungry foraging party had passed that way.

One day Dave was working among the young potato vines in an open arid field behind the cabin, when Sue ran out to him in troubled haste. "Oh, Dave, I'm pow'ful skeered!" she panted. "Skeered o' what?" he asked, without intermission of the bent labor. "Some—some soldiers just went down the road, an' they spoke to me—sassy like." She hesitated, and Dave looked up to see her pretty face scarlet and her brows bent together in angry lines. "Well, what did they all say?" he demanded, in his accustomed slow drawl, after waiting in vain for her to proceed. "They 'lowed they all was a-comin' back."

"Who was they, anyhow?" he asked, uneasily, his face blanching in anticipation of the martial visit. "They was Moby's men, I 'lowed, an' they was five o' 'em."

"Our fellers?" a little surprised and straightening his back. "Come on back to the house, Sue," and shouldering his hoe, he tugged stolidly on before. "Don't you be skeered," he continued, as they reached the yard. "I reckon they won't do nothin'." Of the two it would have been manifest to the most casual observer that he was the worst "skeered," but he walked on till they reached the house and Sue cried out: "Yonder they come now—all five." Dave's face blanched to a sallow whiteness, but he pulled her quickly inside the door. "What you gwine to do?" Sue asked nervously, keeping near her cousin, but he apparently did not hear. He had taken down a rifle that had belonged to Sue's brother, who had also offered up his life on the altar of the cause, leaving his weapon to his sister as a means of defense in just such emergencies as this. "What you gwine to do Dave?" the girl persisted, coming closer and laying her hand on his arm. Dave put a cartridge into the barrel of the rifle, and, waiting in silence, apparently not aware that Sue had touched him. Only a few more moments to wait, and then the last act in the commonplace little tragedy. A loud pounding at the rickety cabin door, and a derisive imperative voice, demanded: "Hi, in there, open up, or we'll make splinters of yer ol' door!" The threat was garnished by several strong expletives, and accompanied with more vicious pounding. Then for answer went the spiteful snap of the rifle, followed by a surprised howl of pain, more voluble profanity and footsteps in rapid retreat. Dave went to the window and through a knothole in the shutter reviewed the situation of the enemy. Then through the aperture the rifle again spoke with decisive, leaden emphasis, and when the smoke cleared away the man inside behind one of the besiegers lying prone across the freshly-hoed potato rows, while another limped painfully in the rear of the retreating trio. They had disappeared into the swamp, and Dave calmly refilled his rifle, waiting as though lost in thought. Presently from the rear of the cabin came the harsh command: "You cowardly bushwhacker in there, come out an' fight like a man! If ye don't, we'll burn ye an' yer shanty an' the gal with ye."

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There was no opening in the rear of the cabin; the logs were thick and the chinks were well stopped with clay, so that Dave could not return a leaden answer to this brutal challenge. He fingered the rifle nervously and looked at Sue.

"Oh, Dave, don't open the door!" she pleaded, meeting the earnest look bent on her face from beneath the brim of Dave's frowzy slouch hat. "I ain't afeered toe burn."

His lips blanched, his knees were wobbly with fear, but he had not forgotten the one boast of his poor, pinched life, uttered so long ago. "Toe purtee yo' honah an' happiness I'd 'trow away my wuthless life." He uttered the words again monotonously, fingering the rifle that was held limply in his shaking hands.

Poor Sue! There was no answering laughter in her soul now for those grotesquely sententious words, which broke in husky monotone on her hearing like a last prayer.

In that moment Dave, who had all ways been a coward, who had all his life long borne meekly the scorn and opprobrium attached to the character, to whom heretofore nothing could arouse to a sense of his degradation, calmly arose to the very pinnacle of heroism.

"I'm comin' out," he called, and, shooting back the bolt, he stood on the cabin step before them. "Fall back and give him a show; he's coming out boys!" Sue clung to him, pleading, "Dave, don't; there's four to one. Don't go!" but he pushed her gently backward into the room. "Bolt the door behind me," he said, and passed out.

Sue stood motionless in the center of the room waiting for it to begin. Dave pulled the trigger of his gun and turned the corner, and instantly four weapons barked with one voice. Sue heard something heavy fall against the side of the cabin; then instantly the sharp, clear utterance of a rifle answered the carbines again and still again was still; only the fretful warbling of a wren in the near-by Cherokee rose hedge breaking the intense silence of the drowsy afternoon hush. Anxiety conquering terror, Sue drew back the bolt, throwing the door wide open. A broad stream of yellow light and a rush of heat met her. Dave was gasping his last breath; bleeding and shattered, he crept to her feet, after the manner of a faithful dog, to die. In the grave gray eyes that were raised to hers there was the light of a passing spirit, triumphant over the shadow of death, which already darkened them. His lips moved in the contortion of a smile, that broke into an articulate murmur. "I dun said that toe purtee yo' honah and happiness I would 'trow away my wuthless life—an' I done hit."

And Dave, with the crimson glory of his "wuthless life's" blood streaming from many wounds, passed to the judgment reserved for him from the beginning of all things. The wren shivered out her fragmentary song to heaven, the perfume of the Cherokee rose filled the air of the fading day, and the setting sun, streaming through the cabin door, touched the still figure of Dave, wrapping him in molten splendor as though with the face of a dying god. Poor Dave, though a coward all his life long, he had earned the reward of heroism at the very end. "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."—Detroit Journal.

The word "fie," or its equivalent in sound, exists in all languages, and in every one is expressive of disgust. In the Telemache the word "ful" means putridity.

REFRESHING - PURE - NOURISHING.

Our Beer is brewed of the best hops and malts, without adulterants of any nature by a graduate of the Chicago Brewing Academy.

The Best Technical and Practical Skill.

Long Experience as Brewers.

PHIL. SCHEUERMAN BREWING CO. Hancock, Mich.

A. PELTO, HANCOCK'S POPULAR PRICED TAILOR. Next to Northwestern Hotel. Choice Materials, Low Prices and Perfect Workmanship.

E. B. NORTHWOOD G. H. REEVES. THE HANCOCK MERCANTILE CO. Wholesale dealers in Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Farm Produce.

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway



TIME TABLE. IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 14, 1896.

Trains Leave Marquette

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Time. Includes routes to Montreal, Houghton, Detroit, Chicago, Duluth, and Milwaukee.

J. H. O'MEARA, Ticket Agent, Marquette, Mich.

Munising R'y Time Table No. 3.

Table with 2 columns: Train No. and Time. Lists departure and arrival times for various stations.

Mineral Range R. R.

Table with 2 columns: Station and Time. Lists routes between Hancock, Calumet, and Lake Linden.

Copper Country Department

POLITICAL POT BUBBLING.

Rallies Coming Thick and Fast in the Copper Country.

A large crowd turned out at Hancock Thursday evening to hear addresses by Hon. F. C. Chamberlain of Ironwood and Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. Osborn followed with an earnest and able appeal for support of the Republican ticket. The speaker, unfortunately, was frequently interrupted by several persons in the hall.

The Republicans of Houghton held a large rally Friday evening. It was preceded by a torch light procession, the first of the campaign.

The silver rally tomorrow evening at Arroyo, Calumet, at which United States Senator Lee Manly of Montana is to be the principal speaker, promises to be the biggest gathering of Bryan followers that will be seen during the campaign.

"77" for GRIP.

Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price, 25c for 100, 50c for 200, 1.00 for 500, 2.00 for 1000.

"THE BOSS" DANDELION PULLER.

If the root of the dandelion is not extracted it will grow again. The tool is intended to be used as an auger around the root of plant or weed.

PRICES QUOTED ON APPLICATION BY MANHARD-JOPLING CO., LIMITED. SELLING AGENTS. MARQUETTE.

Military Road Lands

Belonging to the Estate of James C. Ayer

174,000 Acres for Sale or Lease

200,000,000 Feet of Pine

W. W. MANNING, Agent, Marquette

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Hon. T. B. Dunstan returned from his campaign tour Saturday.

Albert Bond and Nellie E. Patterson of Calumet were married Friday.

Charles A. Hook and Annie Kunz were married Saturday at the German Lutheran church, Calumet.

Martin Conway of Hancock was Saturday appointed administrator of the estate of the late P. B. Rastello.

The Tamarack-Osceola will run until the lake freezes over. At present the mill is running over time, and even then is hard pressed to fill orders.

Another opportunity will be given all those who desire to take out second papers. Court will be open Wednesday for that purpose.

While carrying a handbar of copper at the Osceola mill Thursday evening, Jacob Messner slipped and fell, fracturing the bone above the ankle.

Mrs. Kate Gerstich was acquitted in Justice Curtis' court, Calumet, Friday afternoon, on a charge of stealing a watch, brought by George Schutte.

The dance given Friday evening at St. Patrick's Hall, Hancock, by Company A, Hibernian Rifles, was a most pleasing event.

The following message has been received from the commander of the Salvation Army by the Calumet officers:

Notwithstanding the fact the salary of sheriff of Keweenaw county has been reduced from \$1,150 to \$950 per year, it still seems to be a most desirable office.

Mike Barzack, Frank Stanu and John Sreinski, who took part in the free-for-all fight at Reber's saloon recently, pleaded guilty Friday afternoon in Justice Fisher's court, Calumet, to the charge of creating noise and disturbance.

LIFE WITHOUT BRAINS.

Experiments as to the Utility of That Organ.

Prof. Witmer, in his university extension lecture, spoke of that important method of investigating parts of the nervous system known as extirpation.

"The frog whose brain has been removed," said Prof. Witmer, "is still able to draw his toe up toward his body when the toe is pinched, or if his toe is placed in acid he will remove the toe from the acid, or when a piece of blotting paper soaked in acid has been placed upon his back he can even move the foot up over the back to remove the acid.

"We may hastily conceive of the normal frog as reacting as a nervous mechanism acting under the influence of environments in accordance with the life habits of its species, but such would be only a one-sided view of the relation of mind to the development of habits of action. We know more of our own mental life than we know of the activity of our ganglion cells.

THE ONLY True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye today is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

The eldest son of Millais, who succeeds to the baronetcy, seems to have no special talent, except as one of the most successful breeders of hounds in England.

The chief recreation of the king of Greece is doing general farm work.

Herr Otto Lilienthal's heirs have cremated all his flying machines, plans and drawings of aerostatic appliances and models.

Dr. Hayes C. French, a San Francisco physician who has recently become an evangelist, preaches in knickerbockers and a sweater.

Alexander Baulant, at one time a distinguished engraver, died this month at Bois-Colombes, France, in his 73d year.

It was not, however, in this capacity that he earned his modest fortune. He devoted his later years to the making of artificial flowers, and met with very considerable success.

It was well known that in spite of his good nature the prince of Wales is quick to resent any lack of the consideration due him.

The son of A. M. Palmer, the theatrical man, is just at present doing ordinary seaman's duty on one of the large ships on the Atlantic front.

The following message has been received from the commander of the Salvation Army by the Calumet officers:

Visitors to Westminster Can Now Tell Where to Wax Enthusiastic.

A slight and much-needed step has been taken in the direction of making Westminster hall more plainly a symbol of history to the crowds who visit it every week.

Two such clews have, one is glad to find, been provided by operations that were finished two or three days ago.

With the identification of this place, the site of the old house of commons is now well marked out for the visitors, for there were already tablets in St. Stephen's hall showing where the speaker's chair stood and where the house itself was divided from the lobby.

The second of the new clews is found in the floor of the hall near its center. It locates the tragedy of Stratford. The inscription runs that "it marks with as much accuracy as can be attained the place where Thomas Wentworth, earl of Stratford, stood in this hall during the impeachment brought against him by the house of commons before the house of lords."

For the trial of Charles the space at the end of the hall where the courts of the exchequer and king's bench was used, so that the tablet showing where the king was placed is, as I have said, on the steps leading up to the platform beneath the great Gothic window.

At the Wrong Place. "Who was that fine-looking gentleman at the door, Jane?"

"I don't know, mum. I told him that he called at the wrong house."

"How in the world do you know he did?"

"Because he had no bill to present, mum."—Detroit Free Press.

HOTELS.

ORIENTAL HOUSE,

(Sample Rooms in Connection.) GEO. BENNETTS, Prop.

Recently furnished with Modern Hotel Conveniences.

BOARD GIVEN BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

Two blocks from Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic depot.

Telephone No. 147. HOUGHTON, - - MICH. (4-23-ft o)

Hotel Northwestern,

HANCOCK, MICH., FRANK NEVILLE, Prop.

First-class in every respect. Steam Heat and Bath Rooms. Sample rooms in connection.

Rates---\$2 and \$2.50 per day. (10-14-16)

Michigamme House,

MICHIGAMME, MICH. Mrs. M. Schwendeman, Proprietress.

Centrally Located; Large Sample Rooms; Perfect Accommodations; Charges Reasonable. (4-16-3m)

Northwestern Hotel

MICHIGAMME, MICH. MRS. D. M'ILLAN, Proprietress.

Largest and best equipped hotel in the city; situated opposite depot; steam heat; fine sample rooms; charges reasonable. Special attention to commercial travelers and theatre companies. (4-30-1f)

LAKE VIEW HOUSE

HANCOCK, MICH. JAMES M'KENNA, Prop.

This house has been thoroughly renovated and fitted with new furniture and is now opened to the public at moderate rates. Centrally located and convenient to depot. Sample room in connection. (4-10-1f)

HOWLAND & CO,

BANKERS and BROKERS, AMES BUILDING, BOSTON, - - - MASS.

Interest allowed on Deposits. Orders executed for Cash or Margin in Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions listed on the Boston New York and Chicago Exchanges.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO Copper Stocks.

Send for Telegraphic Code. COPPER COUNTRY Business Directory.

MISS N. SULLIVAN, Latest styles in millinery. Parlors open to the postoffice. Houghton. (9-10-1f)

GEO. A. NICHOLS, Druggist and Book Seller, Cigars, Stationery, Etc., Etc. Hancock.

STROBEL BROS, Most popular resort in the county. Fine Liquors and Cigars. Houghton.

THOMAS COUGHLIN, Livery Stable and Substantial Rig-Careful Drivers. Hancock.

JAMES CARROLL, Dry Goods, Cloaks, Ladies' Furnishings, Goods, Etc., Etc. Hancock.

R. M. HOAR, General store - Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Provisions, Etc., Etc. Houghton.

A. L. KRELLWITZ, Dealer in fine Furniture, Undertaker and Embalmer. Houghton.

J. F. HAMBITZER, Attorney at Law, Collections, Real Estate, titles examined, taxes paid. Houghton.

CULNAN & SIBILSKY, Dealers in Dry Goods, Fine Furnishings, Etc. Calumet.

L. HENNES & CO, We make a specialty of Carpets and Furniture. Houghton.

MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL.

A HIGH GRADE STATE TECHNICAL school. Elective System. Gives instruction in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Mining Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Assaying, Metallurgy, Drawing, Shop Practice, Testing Materials, Surveying, Surveying, Mine Management and Accounts, Ore Dressing, Mineralogy, Petrography and Geology. Summer work. Instruction practical. Laboratories, shops and mill well equipped. For catalogue and information write to Dr. M. E. Wadsworth, Director, Houghton, Michigan.

BRYAN DEFENDS HIS COURSE.

Replies to Critics on His Advice to Corporation Employees.

SAYS COERCION IS A VIOLATION OF LAW.

All Should Vote as They Please Even Though They Must Wear McKinley Badges and March in Republican Parades.

EXPRESS HONEST CONVICTIONS.

Butte, Ill., Oct. 25.—Candidate Bryan began his speech making early yesterday. Before 8 o'clock he spoke to a large crowd at Ottawa. At La Salle, he spoke from a flat car from the rear of the train to a large crowd of enthusiastic admirers of himself and Governor Altgeld. The action of the latter gentleman during the strike some three years ago here and at Spring Valley made the miners there love the supporters of him and the crowds at both places showed demonstrative evidence of affection for the governor and for the presidential nominee. Mr. Bryan said, in part:

"Two distinguished men have called me to account because of advice which I gave to railroad employes. In speaking of the attempt of the railroads to coerce their employes, I said that in these hard times, when employment is so difficult to find, I did not want to advise laboring men to do anything that would lose them their employment, and added that they should wear Republican buttons if necessary, march in Republican parades if they were commanded to do so, and even contribute to the Republican campaign fund if that was required by their employers, but should vote according to their convictions on election day. Mr. Ingalls, the president of a railroad, in a speech at Cincinnati, denounced me for advising employees to deceive their employers, and ex-President Harrison has charged me with teaching immorality in giving the advice which I have quoted.

A LAW-GIVEN RIGHT.

"Now, I desire to justify my position. The right to vote according to one's conscience is a law-given right. Coercion is a violation of law, and I advise employes to vote as they please, even though they must wear Republican buttons and march in Republican parades. I am taking higher moral grounds and giving more patriotic advice than those who countenance coercion and appeal to employes to vote the Republican ticket on election day merely because they have been compelled to wear Republican badges during the campaign.

"When a man criticizes me for advising employes to express their honest convictions at the ballot box I ask what such people think of the Australian ballot. The Australian ballot is a secret ballot and we have adopted it in this country in order to protect American citizens in the right to vote according to conscience without being subject to discharge or persecution. When Mr. Harrison and Mr. Ingalls condemn me for telling them to vote as they please they condemn the Australian ballot. In fact they condemn all secret ballots and tell the citizen that he ought to announce in advance how he is going to vote. There are some who can announce their position in advance and when a citizen is in a position to act with independence, I am glad to see him do so, but when an employer violates the rights of his employes by demanding that they march in parades or wear certain badges the employe has a right to take advantage of the secret ballot.

"I am willing to let the public sit in

UNTOLD MISERY

RHEUMATISM

C. H. King, Water Valley, Miss., cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For five years, I suffered untold misery from muscular rheumatism. I tried every known remedy, consulted the best physicians, visited Hot Springs, Ark., three times, spending \$1000 there, besides doctors' bills, but could obtain only temporary relief. My flesh was wasted away so that I weighed only ninety-three pounds; my left arm and leg were drawn out of shape, the muscles



being twisted up in knots. I was unable to dress myself, except with assistance, and could only hobble about by using a cane. I had no appetite, and was assured, by the doctors, that I could not live. The pains, at times, were so awful, that I could procure relief only by means of hypodermic injections of morphia. I had my limbs bandaged in clay, in sulphur, in poultices; but these gave only temporary relief. After trying everything, and suffering the most awful tortures, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Inside of two months, I was able to walk without a cane. In three months, my limbs began to strengthen, and in the course of a year, I was cured. My weight has increased to 165 pounds, and I am now able to do my full day's work as a railroad blacksmith."

AYER'S

The Only World's Fair Sarsaparilla. AYER'S PILLS cure Headache.

judgment upon the advice which I have given to employes if Mr. Ingalls and Mr. Harrison are willing to submit their advice to the public. I am willing that the public shall decide whether it is immoral for people to vote according to their consciences if Mr. Harrison and Mr. Ingalls are willing to risk the verdict of the people on the position they have taken, namely, that employes must vote the Republican ticket on election day because they had worn Republican badges during the campaign."

REBUKES BISHOP WORTHINGTON.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Oct. 25.—After leaving Rock Island there were short stops at Alpha and Alexis and Mr. Bryan went to the rear of the car and acknowledged the reception with a few pleasant words. A sharp rebuke was administered to Bishop Worthington at Monmouth by Mr. Bryan. The nominee replied to a statement made in an interview with the bishop published in a Chicago paper. In the interview, Bishop Worthington said that the trouble with the farmer's boy was that he secured too many advantages under the free educational system. In his rejoinder, Mr. Bryan said, in part:

"To talk about over education of our farmers and to attribute the difficulties which surround us to-day to over education is to my mind one of the most cruel things that a man ever uttered. The idea of saying that the farmers' sons who are not able to rise in life get a taste of education and then enjoy the taste so much that they follow it up and become dissatisfied with the farm and drift into cities! The idea of saying there is over education among our farmers' sons. My friends, do you know what the language means? It means a reversal of the progress of civilization and a march toward the dark ages again. How can you tell which one of the farmer's sons is going to prove a great man until you have educated them all? Are we to select a commission to go around and pick out the ones that are to be educated? Ab, my friends, there is another reason why people have gone into the cities and left the farms. It is because our legislation has been causing the foreclosure of mortgages on the farmers' farms."

HOLDS A RECEPTION IN CHURCH.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 25.—Mr. Bryan rested quietly today in this city, where for six years he prepared himself for after life. In the morning he attended services at the State Street Presbyterian church. Long before the hour the congregation generally assembled the church was crowded and in front of the building many citizens in order to get a glimpse of the distinguished former citizen. When he did arrive there was a general craning of necks and one of the admirers of his opponent cheered for McKinley. The sermon did not touch upon any political issues. After the sermon an informal reception was held from the pew which Mr. Bryan occupied and as soon as possible the nominee was taken out a side door and driven rapidly away. Tomorrow Mr. Bryan will address the students of the college in which he studied. At 2 o'clock he addresses a large mass meeting in the city park on the issues of the day. He will depart for Alton at 4:30, arriving there at 6:30. At 10:30 he leaves for Lincoln, arriving there Tuesday morning.

NEW TURKISH WAR TAX.

It is Regarded as Significant—Sultan Means to Fight.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The receipt of dispatches from Constantinople announcing that the imposition of a poll tax of five piasters a head and the levying of other taxes in order to arm the Mussulmans have caused the situation there to assume a very grave aspect, has increased the anxiety felt here regarding the outcome of the eastern imbroglio. The speaker discussing the matter says: "The new war tax is a sign that the sultan means to fight, possibly after carrying out the fresh massacres of Christians which are daily expected. The sick man, we trust, is nearing his death struggle. There is little doubt in the public mind that an agreement for joint European action exists, and at present it is only resisted by one power."

The speaker's well-informed Constantinople correspondent, however, doubts the existence of such an arrangement.

Sir Henry Elliott, who was British ambassador to Turkey from 1867 to 1877, and whose life has been spent in the diplomatic service of Great Britain. In an interesting article just published says:

"The present state of Turkey greatly resembles what it was immediately before the deposition of Abdul Aziz, when there existed, as now, widespread discontent, arising from the baneful influence of the palace."

Continuing, Sir Henry Elliott urges that support be given to the reform party in Turkey. "As the whole empire," he asserts, "needs a change of administration and the sultan is more afraid of the young Turk than of the powers."

LAST OF A \$1,000,000 FORTUNE.

Sequel of the Finding of the \$60,000 Bonds at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The Times-Herald this (Monday) morning prints a story to the effect that John L. Schoolcraft, who recently received \$60,000 worth of bonds left in a trunk at the Saratoga Hotel in this city, had spent the last ten years of his life in attempting to spend his fortune, about a million dollars. Schoolcraft, who lived in Richmond, Va., and was prominent socially, left his wife, owing to domestic trouble, and, according to the story, has since devoted his time to putting his money out of his hands, that his wife may not get it up on his death. The recovered bonds, the existence of which he had forgotten, are said to be all that is left of his once large fortune.

Colonel Pabst Divorced.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25.—Colonel Gustav C. Pabst, whose marriage to Margaret Mather Wells, the actress, took place a few years ago, is no longer a married man. A divorce was granted him last Monday by Judge Johnson on the ground of cruelty and inhuman treatment, but the fact has just leaked out. The complaint cited a solitary case, the public attack of Mrs. Pabst upon her husband, Oct. 2, 1895, when she horse-whipped him on a street in this city.

CANTON AGAIN THROGGED.

(Continued From Page One.)

"You are here, no matter whence your ancestors came, no matter in what occupation you labor, you are all here moved by one common impulse and purpose—love of country. You are here because you will never consent to have our national honor trailed in the dust and this nation set down as favoring repudiation. What are you interested in? Interested, first, in the prosperity of this country; interested in its honor and its future glory. The past is secure. Our fathers did their whole duty and they have transmitted to us the best fabric of government known among men. Shall we preserve it unimpaired to the latest generation? This is no personal contest; this is no party contest; it rises above party and personality and places it upon the plane of patriotism, for patriotism knows neither party nor nationality. It is the noblest sentiment of the human soul, for it is love of home, wife, mother and children. [Applause.]

"With those blessed flags in your hands and all that they represent in your hearts, no danger can ever come to this great republic. God bless and keep you and guide you into the paths that will give to you and your families and to posterity the highest destiny attainable under our free institutions. Another delegation is waiting, for this year there is no end to the army which carries the old flag. They talk about coercion—the coercion of employe by employer. They mistake the spirit of the campaign. It is not coercion but it is cohesion—cohesion between employer and employe made stronger by a common interest and a common experience."

MUST HAVE CONFIDENCE.

To employes of the Rock Island road from Kansas, Major McKinley said, in part:

"Some people seem to think that the way to bring back this prosperity is to debase the currency of the country. Some people seem to think that we can bring back work and wages, traffic and transportation, by calling fifty cents worth of silver a dollar. Does anybody in this audience believe that? They say, too, that coercion is going on. The only coercion that is operating in the United States today is that of reason, conscience and experience. This is the mighty force that leads, but never drives; and all this talk about coercion comes from a source that four years ago deceived you. Is not that so? If they want to strike a balance with us, this Popocratic party, we are willing to do it. We are willing to take the thirty-three years of Republican control of this government when we run it under a protective tariff policy and on a sound money basis, and ascertain what those two policies had done for the American people, for you, for the men on the railroads, the men in the factories and in the mines, and contrast it with what the free coinage policy has done for the American people in the last three and a half years, for the balance is bound to be in our favor.

"If they want us to believe that this remedy of a fifty-two-cent dollar will be a cure for all our ills, I insist that they shall make up the loss they put upon us during the last three and a half years. What you railroad men want is to put all your cars at work, to turn all the wheels of your great railroads, and you know that the wheels of industry will not turn unless the wheels of industry turn in the shops and factories also. No man knows better than the railroad men who stand before me today that when trains are taken off, men are taken off the payroll and trains are never taken off when they have any business to do.

"Coercion! Why, you would have to coerce men from thinking, reading and feeling to keep them away from the cause of country and public honor this year; you would have to make them insensible to what they have experienced in their own lives under this policy. Now, what we are under is getting back confidence, which lies at the foundation of all business, and without which it is stagnated.

"We have had little or no confidence during the three and a half years, and as though partial free trade and business paralysis were not enough, they now raise as their shibboleth that what we want in this country is to adopt the Mexican or Chinese system of finance. Now, I answer, forever, no. We want confidence that will insure out of having faith that it will be paid back to them in as good coin as they loan, principal and interest, and until you get that you will have no permanent prosperity or business activity.

"We have in this country today the best money in the world, but the trouble is we do not get enough of it individually; and the reason of that is because we have not work. The thing the people of the country are looking for this year is the lost job, and you can't get back the lost job by destroying happiness. You destroy business when you destroy confidence, and you destroy confidence when you defiantly propose to pay off debts, public and private, in a depreciated currency."

CANTON, O., Oct. 25.—The speech making will continue at the McKinley home up to the very eve of election.

Today, the opening of the last week of the campaign, finds McKinley, to all outward appearances, at least, equal to as hard work as he has experienced at any time during the campaign. He was up early this morning and, in company with his brother, attended church. The week's program opens with six delegations Monday and fifteen for the succeeding days of the week, and a large number of others are only partially arranged. Many of the visitors will be long distance pilgrims, tomorrow bringing a party from Boston, one from New Jersey and two from Indiana. The week also include "College Day" and "Youngstown, O. Day," on both of which large crowds are anticipated.

NEW A. P. A. SENSATION.

Bryan Men in the Order Said to Be Preparing a Hot Shot.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—A sensation is promised in A. P. A. circles in a few days, when members of that organization, dissatisfied with the official communication of the president in opposition to Bryan, will reply by circulars announcing their intention to support the Chicago nominee and preferring

against the supreme president and his associates charges of being in the movement to give the support of the association to McKinley. The object of the circulation of the circulars will be to permit all anti-A. P. A. people to understand the methods being resorted to by certain men in the order in the campaign. It is alleged that this will make votes for Bryan. It is learned that one of the chief objects on both sides in the fight now at hand is the capture of Maryland, where it is said that there are 27,000 A. P. A. votes.

ONE SHOT COUNTED.

Member of Dauntless' Crew Killed by Spanish Cannon Ball.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 25.—On the hurricane deck of the filibustering steamer Dauntless is a great stain that was made by the life-blood of one of the vessel's crew killed by a shot from the Spanish gunboat Contramastra during the filibuster's last voyage. On the morning of Oct. 13, the steamer was leaving a point on the northern coast of the province of Pinar Del Rio, after having landed her cargo of supplies for the insurgents. When ten miles off shore, the Contramastra bore down upon them, and the Dauntless was forced to her best speed. Shot after shot was fired by the Spaniard. The little vessel was gaining, when a cry from the pilot house and the crash of wood indicated that one shot had struck. Captain Lomn rushed forward and found that Henry Wilkinson, a member of the crew, had been struck and cut in two. Driving ahead all speed the Dauntless finally got out of range and escaped the Spaniard.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—The third series of Austin Dobson's "Eighteenth Century Vignettes" is about to appear in London.

—Prof. Flinders Petrie's second volume on the history of Egypt is about ready, but he still has four more volumes to keep him busy.

—Paul Bourget has gone to Ireland for a stay of some duration. He hopes nearly to complete his new novel before his return.

—Mr. Baring-Gould must work his pen very hard. He has just completed a new volume of stories entitled "Dartmoor Idylls." Mr. Baring-Gould knows his West-of-England country thoroughly, and, of course, has his home there.

—Baron De Meneval, who took down vast quantities of Napoleon's dictation, preserved the following sample of his wit: "You Frenchman are not in earnest about anything except, perhaps, equality, and even this you would gladly give up if you were sure of yourself being the first."

—Lo Feng Luh, Li Hung Chang's right-hand man, has a thorough command of the French, German and English languages, and has proved himself indispensable to the grand secretary in his European journey. Lo Feng Luh, who is a reformer as well as a diplomat, was born in 1850.

—Dr. Nansen, it is said, is about to be remarried to his wife, in consequence of the fact that prior to his departure on his last voyage in search of the north pole he divorced her, in order to permit her to marry again in case of his disappearance or death without going to the trouble of proving his decease.

—Dr. McCosh tells in his memoirs how he once traveled by stage in Scotland and grieved at having paid first-class fare for no better accommodations than the rest had, till they came to the first steep hill, when the guard shouted: "First-class passengers keep their seats; second-class passengers get out and walk; third-class passengers, get out and push!"

Taxing Monks.

The monks of St. Francis Regis, at Le Puy, France, having for some years refused to pay certain government taxes, it was decided to seize their crops and sell them by public auction. The sale took place, and an exciting scene ensued. About 1,000 persons were present. The crops were put up in four lots, and, although said to be worth 1,500 francs, only fetched 150 francs. After the sale loud protestations against the action of the officials were raised. Cries of "Down with the republic!" "Down with the Freemasons!" "Long live the orphans!" and "Long live a Catholic republic!" were raised. An individual was arrested for seditious cries, and a serious disturbance was with difficulty averted.—Chicago Chronicle.

Republicans Claim Kansas.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The inside Republican estimate from Kansas is from 10,000 to 20,000 for McKinley. The Republicans also claim five at least of the seven congressmen and also the legislature, which would give them a United States senator in place of Peffer. If the Republicans are able to secure the legislature John J. Ingalls will be a formidable candidate for his old place.

Right of Governor.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 25.—The supreme court, in an opinion by Justice Riddick, held that the governor has a right to appoint members of the legislature where vacancies have been caused by death, resignation or other causes. This is said to be the first case of this character decided in any state in the country.

Wants Powers to Protest.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The Figaro, referring to the rumor in circulation regarding the intention of the United States to intervene in Cuba, says: "The civilized nations ought to protest against the interested policy of the United States in Cuba and not permit interference."

Boat Capsized—Six Drowned.

DENVER, Oct. 25.—While Andrew J. Pute and his wife and five children were boating on Smith's lake, near this city, late this afternoon the boat by some means was overturned and Mrs. Pute and the five children were drowned.

OYSTERS.

Large N. Y. Count oysters arrive regularly by express. Sold at retail at Montelth's, D., E. S. A. depot. (9-11-o)

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The wheat market Saturday got back into the 60's under semi-demoralization of holders, who were nupolised in the morning at finding Liverpool opening cables showing a decline of 2 1/2 in the face of our advance Friday. The market was extremely nervous all through the season, but with a steady downward tendency. About the only support given to prices was by the holders of puts and the few lucky ones who stood short over night. December wheat at one time showed a loss of 4c. from Friday's close, but recovered 2c. near the end on an advance at Paris equal to 3/4c. per bushel. Corn and oats were comparatively firm on big cash demand, showing declines at the close of 1/4c. and 3/4c. respectively.

The leading grain futures ranged as follows:

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Opened, High-est, Low-est, Closed. Data for Dec, May, and other months.

CASH QUOTATIONS.

Flour, unchanged. Wheat, No. 2 spring, 67 1/2c; No. 3 spring, 63 1/2c; No. 2 red, 70 1/2c; No. 2 white, 30 1/2c; No. 3 white, 17 1/2c @ 18 1/2c.

MOVEMENT OF GRAIN.

RECEIPTS—Flour, 6,714 bbls; wheat, 147,000 bu.; corn, 450,777 bu.; oats, 520,735 bu.

SHIPMENTS—Flour, 13,555 bbls; wheat, 14,540 bu.; corn, 721,482 bu.; oats, 426,509 bu.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, Oct. 24.—The following were the closing prices of United States bonds and railroad stocks, etc.: U. S. regular, 116 1/2; Mo. Pacific, 21 1/2; U. S. 4s cp., 117 1/2; Nor. Pacific, 14 1/2; U. S. 5s reg., 110; Nor. Pacific pd., 21 1/2; U. S. 5s cp., 111 1/2; Northw'n pd., 14 1/2; U. S. 4s cp., 108; N. Y. Central, 93; U. S. 4 1/2 reg., 93; Peoria, D. & E., 2 1/2; Pacific 6s of '95, 101; Rock Island, 64 1/2; Central Pacific, 13 1/2; St. Paul, 73; Chi. & Alton, 159; St. Paul pd., 124 1/2; C. B. & Q., 73 1/2; St. Paul & O., 40 1/2; Del. L. & W., 153; St. P. & O. pd., 131; Illinois Central, 92 1/2; Union Pacific, 8 1/2; Kas. & Tex. pd., 25 1/2; Wab. St. L. & P., 6 1/2; Lake Shore, 147 1/2; W. St. L. & P. pd., 15 1/2; Mich. Central, 92; Western Union, 55 1/2.

METAL PRICES.

Pig, steady; Southern, \$10.25 @ 11.75; Northern, \$10.75 @ 12 1/2; Copper, firm; brokers' price, 10 1/2c.

COFFEE STOCKS.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—The following were the closing prices of copper mining stocks: Allouez, 10; Butte, 15; Boston & Montana, 85.50; Butte & Boston, 2.25; Calumet & Hecla, 315.00; Centennial, 10.00; Franklin, 10.00; Kennecott, 13.37 1/2; Quincy, 26.00; Ouellet, 112.00; Tamarack, 86.00; Wolverine, 7.00.

Many political speakers, clergymen, singers and others who use the voice excessively, rely on One Minute Cough Cure to prevent huskiness and laryngitis. Its value as a preventive is only equalled by its power to afford instantaneous relief. Stafford Drug Co.

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 Dr. Witt's Little Early Risers. Small in size, great in results. Stafford Drug Co.

Fifty yards of fine imported clay worsteds just received, which will be made up in the latest styles and with prices to suit both free silver and gold standard advocates, at Ziehlsdorff Bros' (9-24-tf)

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW MARQUETTE FLOUR?

Wedding Cake. If Not, Why Not? Choice Straight XXXX Best. "Ask For It." Star and Fancy. FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS. 5-13-tf

Have You Seen It?



THE LOETSCHER PATENT "ROTARY" STORM SASH FASTENER. Cheap, Simple, Strong and Durable. No more dangerous climbing; fastens from inside.

Information and prices on application. at lowest market prices. Send in your orders and they will have prompt attention. THE BICE MFG. CO., Marquette, Mich.

We Are Not Throwing Dirt

when we crack up our stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles and Sundries. We can fill your prescriptions promptly and accurately and our charges are as low as consistent.

E. FARNHAM'S DRUG STORE.

WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Enquire 415 Spruce street. (10-26-1d) LADIES-I make big wages at home, and want all to have the same opportunity. The work is very pleasant and will easily pay \$18 weekly. This is no deception. I want no money and will gladly send full particulars to all sending stamp. Miss M. A. Stebbins, Lawrence, Mich. (10-24-1d) WANTED-A girl at Dead River boarding house. Wages \$18 (10-23-1f) WANTED-A good cook. Apply to Mrs. Geo Hager, 411 East Hewitt avenue, 415 East Arch street. (10-23-1f) FOR SALE-Two bedroom sets, a fine bookcase and a desk (both almost new) two lounges, parlor sofa, chairs and tables and a Brussels rug, besides kitchen furniture. 415 East Arch street. (10-19-1w) WANTED-Competent girl for general housework; desirable place for the right party. Alex. I. McDonald, cor Third and Michigan streets. (10-14-2w) TO RENT-Good office rooms in the Mining Journal building. (10-14-2w) HOUSE FOR RENT-1 1/2 Nestor addition. Inquire of C. A. Hager of Hager Bros. Co. (Ltd), 118 South Front street. (10-14-2w) OYSTERS-Large ones for frying, or by the can, at Monteith's South Shore depot. 415 East Arch street. (10-7-4w) WANTED-Contractors to haul wood. J. C. Fowle. (10-6-1f) STORM BASH-Now is the time to order storm sash. F. W. Read & Co. (9-23-1f) TO RENT-Furnished or unfurnished, a ten-room house, all modern conveniences. Enquire of E. A. Parker, 322 East Ohio street. (9-19-1f) TO RENT-House partly furnished. 219 Blaker street, F. B. Spear. (9-3-1f) FOR SALE-Twenty lots in Nestor addition on contract; easy terms. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. FARMING LANDS-Bought and sold at B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. FOR SALE-House and lot in Cochran addition. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. FOR RENT-Store and room, corner Main and Third Sts. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. FOR SALE-Lots 82 and 84, Front and Park Sts. Moore & Sang's addition. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. FOR RENT-Store in Green's Block, corner Washington and Fourth Sts. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. FOR SALE-Lot No. 3 in Palmer addition. Parties will sell what they paid for four years ago. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. FOR SALE-Houses Nos. 230 and 232 Bluff St. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. FOR RENT-Two houses on Front street. Apply to J. M. Longyear. (9-2-1f) FOR RENT-Farm land near the city improved and unimproved. Call at office of J. M. LONGYEAR, 415-417 Marquette, April, 1895. FOR SALE-Choice building lots in Nestor addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars enquire at office of Peter White. (8-6-1f) FOR SALE-Cheap, house and lot 322 Park St., Palmer addition. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. FOR SALE-Modern house and lot on Michigan St. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. PARTIES-Having any thing for rent or sale, it will be to their advantage to visit B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. FOR SALE-The Hurley homestead, opposite the bishop's residence. House and five lots. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. AGENTS WANTED-Our canvassers make from \$10 to \$20 a week in gold selling silverware and other household goods; get ready now for holiday business; no experience or investment necessary; the best and largest assortment of goods; work for the old and reliable firm; call or send for terms. John Gately & Co., 335 Front Street, Calumet, Mich. (9-25-1f) COAL AND WOOD-Will be sold at the following prices for cash: Hard coal, \$7.00; Soft coal, \$4.00; Pea coal, \$4.00; Hardwood, \$1.00; Dry Hemlock, \$1.00. J. B. PIGLANDS & CO. COAL AND WOOD-Will be sold at the following prices for cash: Hard coal, \$7.00; Soft coal, \$4.00; Pea coal, \$4.00; Hardwood, \$1.00; Dry Hemlock, \$1.00. F. B. SPEAR. ONCE USED, ALWAYS USED.

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ALEX. I. McDONALD.

PREACHED FROM PULPITS.

Special Services Held In Two Prominent Churches for Young People's Organizations.

ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD PATRONS AFTER FIRST DISCIPLE.

Ninth Anniversary of the Local Y. P. S. C. E. Fittingly Celebrated in the Presbyterian Church-Three Addresses on the Work.

CATHEDRAL HONORS ST. ANDREW.

St. Andrew's Brotherhood, the newly formed young men's society in St. Paul's church was honored with a special sermon last evening by Archbishop P. G. Robinson. The church was crowded to its capacity by those who desired to hear the sermon and the extra musical feature announced.

The archdeacon took for the text of his address the passage "And he brought them to Jesus." This passage referred to Christ's first disciple Andrew, after whom the brotherhood is named. As soon as Andrew found Christ he could not keep the good news to himself but ran off to find his brothers and bring them also to Jesus. This, according to the speaker, is the object of the brotherhood, and since it has been in existence it has well fulfilled its mission. At the last annual assembly in Pittsburg there were more than a thousand young men who took the holy eucharist together at the hand of the Right Reverend John Dowden, Lord Bishop of Edinburgh, Scotland. Most of these young representatives of the order had been brought into a religious life through its influence.

The speaker cried out against the common belief that the Episcopalian church is the church of the wealthy. It is a church for all sorts and conditions of men, the archdeacon says, for whatever the different positions of the worshippers in the outside world they must leave them at the door, and kneel at the altar on an absolute equality in the worship of the Lord God Almighty. The music of the service was particularly fine. The full vested choir of the cathedral was assisted by Miss Eva Lena Davis, who sang the offertory solo Salve-Regina, by Emerson. The style of the usually adopted, instead of passing by the usual way to the choir room the choristers marched up the center aisle, and to their room down the side aisle, all the time singing to the stirring music of "Hark, Hark My Soul Angelic Songs are swelling."

C. E. Ninth Anniversary.

The ninth anniversary of the establishment of the society of Christian Endeavor in the Presbyterian church was celebrated at that church last evening by appropriate service.

Instead of the customary address from the pastor three addresses were made. The speakers were James Pendill, George C. Higbee and R. C. Dutton. Mr. Dutton acted as chairman. The first to be introduced was James Pendill, the initial president of the local society. Mr. Pendill addressed his remarks principally, as he said, to the younger members of the congregation. When he was young he thought often times that he didn't receive the credit that was due him for what he did that was right. In later years he had learned that the reward to be received was not in outside credit, but in the strength acquired by doing work like that for which the society was founded. He advised the young people before him to learn the bible thoroughly, commit as much of it as possible to memory, and it would spring into mind when strength was most wanted and give a weapon to withstand temptation with.

Mr. Higbee regarded as one of the most encouraging, conspicuous and hopeful things in Christian religion the phenomenal growth of the Christian Endeavor society. There never was a time, he declared, when there was such a striving for wealth and place, and at the same time so much co-operative effort in Christian work.

Mr. Dutton's talk was of a more descriptive nature than either of those which had preceded. The benediction used in the Endeavor societies, "The Lord watch between thee and me while we are absent one from another," he cited as being one of the most widely quoted verses of scripture in the Bible. It is in use, he said, every Sunday evening at the closing hour of service by more than 2,000,000 young Christians. He gave a description of the Christian Endeavor meeting, as it is known in all churches having the organization, and recited the "iron clad" pledge to which all active members bind themselves. He closed his address by touching briefly on the work of the junior society.

The principal musical feature of the evening was a violin offertory solo by Professor Muhlbaur.

Football at Champion.

The result of the football game at Champion, Saturday, was in favor of the home team by a score of 20 to 0. The game was interesting throughout as was shown by the frequent cheering. From 250 to 300 people witnessed the match.

Game was called at 2:30 with Michigan's kick off. The line up was as follows: James Blaney, right end, Sam McKecher, Henry Derrie, right tackle, Peter Fohy, Charles Carter, right guard, Larson, Willie Russell, center, Mattie Bright, Gust Horngren, left guard, Anderson, Ernest Danielson, left tackle, Kirk, Wilfred Nilseuuev, left end, John Dunn, Geo Coverdayle, quarter back, Jno Marcie, Ambrose Nord, right half, Willie Gill, Geo Gonsolly, left half, Jno Kingtraund, Arthur Blackwell, full back, Tony Block.

The first touchdown was made within two minutes after call of game by Nord. Goal was kicked by Blaney. The second touchdown was made in the latter part of the first half by Blackwell, and goal was again kicked by Blaney.

Time was called with the ball five yards from Michigan's goal. Champion had the second kick-off. The ball was steadily rushed towards Michigan's goal and a touchdown

was again made by Blackwell, but Blaney failed to kick goal.

The last touchdown was made by Blackwell, but Blaney again failed to kick goal.

The farthest the Michigammas got from the center was five yards. The features of the game were the tackling of Carter, Horngren and Derrie, Gonsolly's end runs, the rushing and ground covering by Russell, Danielson and Villeneuve.

Captain Coverdayle kept up his reputation as a football player.

The feature of the Michigamme's playing was the tackling of Marcie and Gill, and also Block's running.

CITY BREVITIES.

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 35 degrees; 12 m., 47 degrees; 7 p. m., 46 degrees; maximum, 55 degrees; minimum, 30 degrees.

All park work has stopped for the season and the men have been discharged.

Congressman George W. Seider speaks tomorrow night in the rink to the sound money men.

Harry McKeitt was down from Ishpeming yesterday looking up former acquaintances.

Albert Malmgren formally with the Coderre pharmacy is now clerking in Pendill's Superior street store.

Charles Schock has purchased the John Latterell house on Pine street and expects to move into it shortly.

Mrs. William Shea and son Howard returned home yesterday after spending two weeks with Mrs. August Thoney.

Misses R. Ella Dawson and Miss Mary Griffith of Negaunee spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of Sidney Adams.

Senator Lee Mantel will not appear in Marquette Thursday evening as announced. The date has been cancelled, and he will speak that night in Negaunee instead.

The two Cornish miners billed to speak Saturday night in the Bryan hall failed to show up. Local speakers kept an enthusiastic crowd till the usual closing time.

Mrs. A. A. Moore, of Chicago, will address the ladies of Marquette in the Presbyterian church parlors Friday afternoon on the subject, "Responsibilities of Women."

The boarding list at the jail has been increased by four vags since Friday. All of them were sent up from Ishpeming. One of the four is weak-minded, and threatened to kill his mother.

Willis McGuire is sporting a gold bug pin which differs from the common run of political emblems. By pushing a spring in the tail the black fly opens and displays pictures of McKinley and Hobart.

George Lawler, a Marquette boy was billed to spar Sam Bird before the Milwaukee Athletic society Saturday night, but Bird showed the white feather and another match was substituted.

MARINE MATTERS.

PASSED THE CANAL.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Up—Moran, 3:30; St. Andrews, 5:30; Keystone, Masten, Peshigo, 8; Fedora, 9:40; Alberta, 11; Wilhelm, Garate, Nirvana, Bielma, 1:30; Robert Wallace, David Wallace, 1:40; Tiley, 2; Sitka, Yukon, Alva (whale back), Thomas Yate, 3:30; Matoa, Marci, 4:30; Uganda, Gettysburg, Eddy, 5:30; India, 6:30.

MIDLAKE AND HARBOR GOSSIP.

The J. B. Ketcham is loading lumber at the Dead river mill.

Three of the liners were in going up yesterday. Peerless, Badger State and George Farwell. All of them had heavy consignments for Marquette.

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived—Pioneer, Cherokee, Chippewa, Pratt, Ash, Kalyuga and Fontana. Cleared—Pioneer, Cleveland; Cherokee, Chippewa, Pratt, Ash, Kalyuga and Fontana, Ash-tabula.

There has been some question as to vessels entitled to the distinction of first passages through the new channel at the Encampment. St. Mary's river Superintendent E. S. Wheeler of the St. Mary's falls canal says in answer to an inquiry regarding this matter: "On Sept. 16 the Colgate Hoyt and consort, both light, going up, passed through the cut. The channel at that time was not open; was in a dangerous condition, and the Hoyt was fined by the internal revenue officials for this action. On Oct. 11 the S. R. Kirby and consort went down through the cut, which, at that time, had not been opened to the public. She struck heavily and passed on."

On Oct. 12 the examination of the channel was completed and a depth of seventeen and one-half feet of water was found with a width of 150 feet. There were six or seven large barges and consorts waiting to go through. The Mariska was the first down bound, and the Fedora the first up bound."

It is quite probable that the Leatham & Smith Towing Co. will file a salvage claim in connection with the work of getting the burned steamer Australasia into shoal water. The published accounts of the accident to the Australasia do not agree with another story that comes from Sturgeon Bay, from which point the tug John Leatham was hurried to the scene on receipt of a telephone warning forwarded from Bailey's Harbor. The captain of the Leatham states that the Australasia was four miles off land when he reached her and had been abandoned by the crew, the life-savers having taken the latter to Jacksonport. The Leatham, he says, then got a line to the Australasia, intending to take her to the Sturgeon bay canal entrance. Finding this impossible, he claims to have towed the steamer ashore and then scuttled her by ramming a hole through her side.

The award of the contract for the new Rockefeller tow barges to the Globe Iron Works Co., Cleveland, is proof of the statement that the job would certainly go to the lowest bidder. It was thought that Mr. Rockefeller's interest in the American Steel Barge Co. might help that concern to secure the contract, but such was not the case. The specifications demand in every particular a steel tow barge equal to the best that has ever been built on the lakes.

Fine business and dress suits made in latest styles by Simmons, the tailor. (10-4-1f)

EDUCATION OF GIRLS.

A Knowledge of Domestic Work the Most Essential.

Whether or not a girl should have a college education is a question that has agitated very many able minds. It would seem, after a careful survey of the situation, that this question is less important than whether she should have a sensible, practical knowledge of home life. Whatever may be a woman's surroundings, the ability to order and control the affairs of a household is of prime importance. In fact, it may be said to be an indispensable accessory to womanliness. It matters not whether she may be forced to preside over a household, the ability to do it is something to be proud of. It ought to be taken for granted that a woman should know something about the household. But, above all, she should, from her earliest childhood, be able to handle her needle skilfully.

A girl should be taught to sew as soon as she is taught to read, and never ought to consider herself reasonably equipped for life until she is able to repair her own clothing and make the dainty little fixings that are, or should be, the delight of the feminine heart. Every child can learn this, and the parent or guardian who does not insist upon it is making a very great mistake.

Many a woman has found the happiness of her future turning upon the question as to whether she was capable of looking after the house and her own wardrobe. Many a man has hesitated about uniting himself for life to a woman who could only smile and look pretty, and enjoy being made love to. This is a good part of love's young dream, but in many cases it is not fast colors and will fade out under the trials and tribulations of life. Attractions that are based on practical qualities are like buildings with solid and substantial foundations, and are much more likely to be lasting than those that have only beauty and sweetness to recommend them.—N. Y. Ledger.

Hubby—"You are worth a million to me." Wifey—"Can I get an advance of two dollars on that million for a new hat?"—Up to Date.

FOR HOME USE.

For Thursday, Oct. 29th, I have blue point shell oysters, little neck clams in shell, Boston blue fish and red snapper. Order from E. F. MONTIERS. Bell telephone No. 4.

A fine selection of Melton and Kersey overcoatings at Ziehlendorf Bros. (9-24-1f)

Chronic constipation is a painful, disagreeable and life-shortening difficulty. It deranges the system, causes sick headache, bad breath, and poisons the blood. It can be readily overcome by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These little pills are great regulators. Stafford Drug Co.

Many lives of usefulness have been cut short by neglect to break up an ordinary cold. Pneumonia, bronchitis and even consumption can be averted by the prompt use of One Minute Cough Cure. Stafford Drug Co.

OYSTERS.

Large ones for frying, or by the can, at Monteith's, South Shore depot. (10-7-4w)

FOR SALE.

25,000 acres of the choicest farming lands on this peninsula are now offered in small tracts to actual settlers. These lands are located in a partly settled country near the Munising railway system, in towns 43, 44, 45 and 46, ranges 21 and 22. Terms, \$5 per acre, one-fifth down and balance in annual installments, with 6 per cent. interest. For further particulars apply to GEO. WAGNER, Agent for The Sutherland-Innes Co., Ltd., (8-20-0m) Marquette, Mich.

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Coal--Wood Hay, Grain, Feed, Petoskey Lime, Brick

Mich. and N. Y. Cal. Plaster, Buffalo and Louisville cement English and German cement Fine, coarse and bag salt. Pillsbury's Best Flour.

For sale by F. B. SPEAR. Office and Sales Room, 207 S. Front Street, Marquette, Mich. (9-15-1f)

10TH YEAR. NIGHT SCHOOL No VACATIONS.

AT THE Upper Peninsula Business College,

DEPARTMENTS: COMMERCIAL, PENMANSHIP, ENGLISH, TELEGRAPHY, SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING.

RATES OF TUITION. \$5 PER MONTH, \$12 FOR THREE MONTHS, \$20 FOR SIX MONTHS.

Can you afford to waste your evening hours, when such an opportunity for improvement is offered you?

We shall be pleased to have you call whether you decide to enter or not.

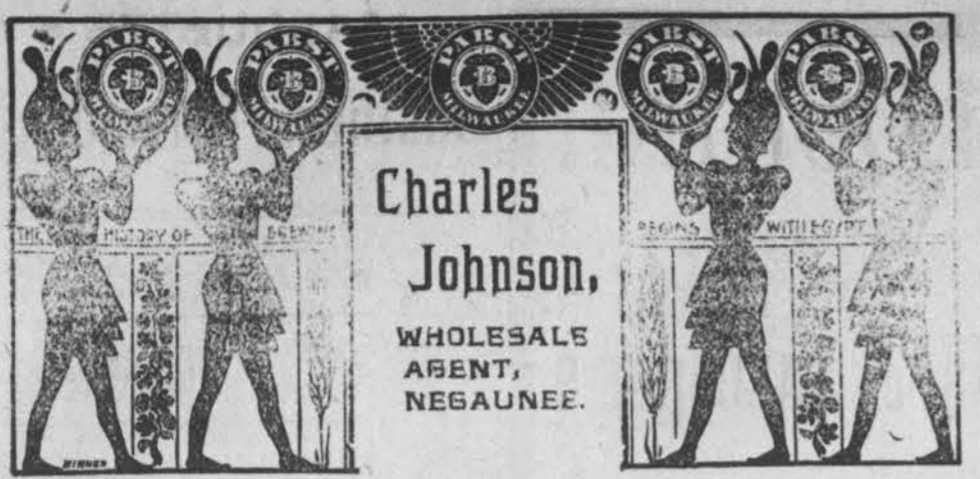
F. M. LOUDY, PRESIDENT (9-3-1f)

Advertisement for Battle Ax Plug tobacco, featuring an illustration of a man carrying a large box of Battle Ax Plug and text describing its popularity and quality.

Advertisement for H. F. Handford's Exclusive Shoe Store, featuring an illustration of a shoe and text describing the quality and variety of shoes available.

Advertisement for Dutmer Bros., Commission Merchants, featuring various liquor and wine brands and text describing their products and services.

Advertisement for Upper Peninsula Business College, featuring text about the school's 10th year, departments, and tuition rates.



F. W. READ & CO., * LUMBER. Mills at Eagle Mills and Michigamme. Manufacturers of ROUGH and DRESSED PINE.

Hemlock, birch and maple. White pine and Norway mill timber, sash, doors, blinds, pickets, mouldings, shingles, lath, sheathing, lath, etc.

Agents for C. J. Meyer's Specialties. I. X. L. Polished maple flooring and basswood, birch and elm ceilings.

NO-TO-BAG GUARANTEED TOBACCO CURE. Over 1,000,000 boxes sold. 200,000 cures prove its power to destroy the desire for tobacco in any form.

COAL!

James Pickands & Co. are prepared to deliver the best quality of Hard and Soft Coal, at lowest market price.

MADE ME A MAN. AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE. AJAX REMEDY CO., Chicago, Ill.

Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Co.

COAST LINE. The greatest transportation agency on the Great Lakes.

CITY OF ALPENA. Leaves St. Ignace for Detroit, Port Huron, Sand Beach, Escoda, Alpena, Cheboygan.

Special Sunday night trips during June, July, August and September.

Manistique Railway. Grand Marais, Seney, Germfak.

Table with columns: Mile, Time, Stations, Time. Lists routes and schedules for the Manistique Railway.

CONNECTIONS. Connections made at Seney with Duluth South Shore & Atlantic trains for Marquette, Houghton, Duluth, Chicago and all points west and north-west.

Wm. Reid, Local Manager. PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.

Plate Glass. Do you know that PLATE GLASS will add 50 per cent to the appearance of your property, and only a few cents to the cost?

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. We'd's Fair Highest Award.

What's in and About Negaunee.

WILL MAKE NEW CONTRACTS.

Council Will Again Advertise for Bids on Lighting Plant. The contracts for installing a municipal electric lighting plant here which were let by the city council some weeks ago, before the authorities were enjoined from doing the work, will be withdrawn and new ones will be executed.

The regular course of advertising for new bids will be adopted and everything else connected with the letting of the contracts will be performed in strict accordance with the law.

The two firms which were previously given the contracts will probably be awarded the new ones provided they submit the same figures as before.

Mayor Kirkwood says the plant will be put in this winter. In fact he says the work of installing it will be started just as soon as the material can be placed on the ground.

The silver men have a good speaker coming here Thursday evening in the person of United States Senator Lee.

For the Band Concert. The members of the Negaunee Dramatic club have been requested to meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Thomas Trathen's barber shop to consider certain matters pertaining to the annual concert of the City band, which will be given Thanksgiving night at McDonald's Opera House.

Little Keel Sympathy Among Africans. The sick man's brother is with us also, and although a good worker, is absolutely indifferent to his brother's illness.

The Fact That Doctors. Frequently advise change of air and climate to those suffering from catarrh is proof that catarrh is a local and climatic disease.

Special Sunday Rates to Marquette. Commencing Saturday May 9th, the D. S. S. & A. R. Y. will sell Sunday excursion tickets to Marquette and return from the stations named below at the following low fares:

Boiling River. It is sure enough. It is not as large as the Mississippi, indeed it is quite small, but a mighty interesting stream for all that.

Palms and Ferns. is unequalled outside of the largest cities. Pure Bone Meal Fertilizer. Ground Bones for Chicken feed.

Lowest Prices. Orders by Mail, Telephone or Telegraph promptly attended to.

Plate Glass. Do you know that PLATE GLASS will add 50 per cent to the appearance of your property, and only a few cents to the cost?

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. We'd's Fair Highest Award.

LOCAL LAOONICS.

Werner Nykander, the druggist, did business at Republic Saturday. Mrs. Peter Trathen is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehy.

Superintendent Wasmuth of the water works system is putting the hydrants in good condition for the winter. Snow fences made of palm trees are being built on both sides of the street railway line at the head of the cut this side of Union park.

A few of the water takers have not yet paid up their taxes. Superintendent Wasmuth says he will shut off the supply of all delinquents within the next few days as the taxes are now long past due.

Harry Goodman of Ironwood and Samuel Goodman and wife of Nestoria were called home Saturday on account of the dangerous illness of their father, James Goodman, Sr. The old gentleman was very low yesterday and all hopes of his recovery were given up.

Gordon and Li Hung Chang. Their Disagreement Over the Punishment of the Taping Rebels.

Li Hung Chang came out of these campaigns with a high reputation for military skill, great administrative capacity and devoted loyalty to the reigning dynasty, and was therefore the most famous man of his nation.

But just at the close of the war an incident occurred which, in the estimation of most foreigners, has remained as a blight upon his fair name.

In the final great battle, which resulted in the capture of the most prominent of the leaders of the rebellion, Gordon, who was instrumental in their actual capture, promised to spare their lives, but immediately after being sent to headquarters they were beheaded.

Gordon, who was of an impetuous temperament, denounced this act as a breach of faith, and, it is said, threatened to take the life of Li and to throw up his command.

Li claimed that the refractory conduct of the rebel princes after their surrender made the punishment a necessity, and such a cool-headed and experienced man as Sir Robert Hart, with a full knowledge of the facts, held that Col. Gordon was not justified in his conduct, and induced him to reconsider his action and judgment.

Gordon continued in command for some time, and up to the day of his death at Khartum maintained most friendly relations with the viceroy.

Notwithstanding these facts English writers generally insist that Li was guilty of bad faith and of bloody and inhuman conduct. But it should be borne in mind that the Taping rebellion was a most desolating and relentless war; that it had destroyed many populous cities; had laid waste nearly one-half of the empire; had sacrificed an enormous number of lives, estimated as high as 20,000,000; and that the leaders who were beheaded had been guilty of horrid cruelties.

Under such circumstances it would not be strange if even the most civilized and Christian commander, in the flush of victory, should have ordered the execution of the authors of such untold horrors and bloodshed.

The sepy mutiny of India synchronizes with the Taping rebellion. If the "heathen Chinese" should wish to retort upon his foreign critics, he might not find it difficult to parallel his own conduct with that of his civilized neighbors, the rulers of India.—Ex-Sec'y John W. Foster, in Century.

A Valuable Prescription. Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal."

Mrs. Annie Steele, 2825 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength.

Get a bottle at E. Farnham's drug store.

The Fact That Doctors. Frequently advise change of air and climate to those suffering from catarrh is proof that catarrh is a local and climatic disease.

Therefore, unless you can leave home and business, you should use Ely's Cream Balm. Applied directly to the seat of the disease, it effects instant relief and a satisfactory cure after short continuance.

No mercury nor injurious drug is contained in the balm.

Special Sunday Rates to Marquette. Commencing Saturday May 9th, the D. S. S. & A. R. Y. will sell Sunday excursion tickets to Marquette and return from the stations named below at the following low fares:

Sand River. \$ 50 Onota. 75 Rock River. 75 Au Train. 75 Munising Junction. 75 Wetmore. 1 00

Tickets will be sold for the night express Saturdays and the day express Sundays, and will be good for return until the east bound express scheduled to leave Marquette 3:45 the following Monday morning (4-34-17)

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. We'd's Fair Highest Award.

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD.

A four-year-old's a baby, Whatever you do or say, You may rise him out in a roundabout And teach him the time of day; As his muscles grow he will bluster and blow

'Till you think him an army of men; 'Till short of breath you may "love him to death" And declare "he's his father again," But, whether you will, he's a baby still, Whatever you do or say.

A four-year-old's a baby, Whatever you do or say, He may run and shout and want to play out In the yard the livelong day; He may put on his hat and his coat and all that, And button his shoes with a hook; He may swagger and strut and pretend to be, but No matter how big he may look 'Till he's a baby still, whether you will, Whatever you do or say.

A four-year-old's a baby, Whatever you do or say, You may call him a man, as a mother can, Seventy times a day; If he cries when he's hurt, all covered with dirt, You'll gather him up in your arms, Nor kisses refuse to cover the bruise And quiet his tearful alarms. For whether you will, he's a baby still, Whatever you do or say. —William S. Lord, in Chicago Record.

AGAIN.

BY BULKELEY CRESWELL.

Characters: Maj. Blowzer, aged eighty-seven, Blue Artillery; Miss De Trafford Mutton, aged thirty-two, thirteen seasons out ("twenty-four last birthday"); Mamma, her mother; Phillips, a parlor-maid.

Scene: Drawing-room in important garrison town. Sofa at back, chain and tripod work-basket with worked silken cover, fire, with glass over-mantel. Tea-table in front of sofa. Basket-chairs with bows on them, photographs, draped flimsy on picture frames. Proprietors: Scent bottle, two Bladder Sleeves, one Yellow French Novel with picture on back; tea-things with sugar, book, etc. (Miss De T. Mutton and Bladder Sleeves discovered reclining on sofa, reading Yellow French Novel with picture on back. Phillips entering with tea-things.)

Miss De T. Mutton—I am not at home to anyone but Maj. Blowzer; you understand, Phillips?

Phillip—Yes, miss, I understand. (Exit.)

Miss De T. Mutton (puts down novel on sofa and ruminates)—Yes, I'm sure he will come. I've managed mamma nicely. He asked so pointedly. He was so very— But why me instead of mamma? Surely he can't think—no, he cannot think that I take care of myself! It's years since I went anywhere without a chaperon. I—he— (Is not quite satisfied); gets up and goes to glass and preens and plumes herself, fusses out skirt, plucks at bladder sleeves; presses down flat curl in middle of forehead; smooths over bodice; notices she is looking anxious; looks pretty into glass; frowns for contrast; looks pretty again; says in dumb show: Yes, isn't it? Then again a little more: Yes, isn't it? Notices one cheek has wider surface of red than the other; thinks: "It is my cheek towards the fire—it does not matter." Realizes that it is the cheek away from the fire; adjusts with handkerchief; begins to read and see her back; fancies she hears some one and stops; tries to see it again; thinks she is looking dull; goes to table, drops eau-de-cologne from scent bottle on lump of sugar, cats it; prepares another. Loud knocking below. Drops sugar and runs to window; peeps cautiously round blind; runs back to sofa. Notices yellow French novel with picture on back, thrusts it under cover of work-basket; runs for Waverley novel from bookcase, gets back on sofa with smart dress, bladder sleeves, slippers, ankles, white flounce underskirt, etc.) (Enter Phillips.)

Phillips—Maj. Blowzer. (Enter Maj. Blowzer.)

Maj. Blowzer (awkwardly)—Ah—how-do-do, Miss De Trafford? (They shake hands.) I hardly hoped to find you at home on such a lovely afternoon.

Miss De T. Mutton—Yes, isn't it?

Maj. Blowzer—'Fraid I'm disturbing your reading. Waverley, I see. (Wishes he had never come begging.)

Miss De T. Mutton—Yes, I delight in Waverley, don't you? It is my pet of all Sir Walter's. I'm never tired of reading it. (Sits sofa L.)

Maj. Blowzer—Yes, very much, yes; we used to do it at school. (Takes up book and sits uneasily.) Ah, this, yes, I see—Quentin Durward.

Miss De T. Mutton—That? O, yes; yes, that. But won't you put down your hat, Maj. Blowzer?

Maj. Blowzer—Thanks, yes, thanks. (Tries to seem as if the idea was new to him. Decides he will never go begging for bazars again.)

Miss De T. Mutton—Won't you have some tea, Maj. Blowzer?

Maj. Blowzer—O, thanks very much, yes, thanks.

Miss De T. Mutton—Sugar?

Maj. Blowzer—Please, yes, thanks, yes, thank you. (Realizes he must begin.) I hope, Miss De Trafford, you have recovered from the fatigues of last night; you look very fresh, if I may say so.

Miss De T. Mutton (fears she has overdone it)—O! wasn't it delightful; and that last waltz with you, Maj. Blowzer! (Looks at him, accidentally drops lump of sugar, reaches over sugar-basin for it, picks up lump charged with eau-de-cologne, puts it into tea, hands him cup.)

Maj. Blowzer—O, thanks! Yes, I remember; you were telling me all about a bazar you were helping with; awfully good of you, don't you know, I think. (Smells tea; tries to sniff at it without being noticed; tastes cautiously.)

Miss De T. Mutton (remembers she had on black satin and Philanthropy the night before; does a graceful laugh of three syllables)—O, no! I'm quite in love with bazars; have I given you enough sugar, Maj. Blowzer?

Maj. Blowzer—Quite, thanks, yes. (Coughs slightly; remembers to have heard of "scented tea," hopes he will never meet with it again. Looks about for excuse to set down cup.) Now, well,

I suppose—this kind of thing—for instance, now—may I? (Puts down cup and takes silken cover from work-basket.)

Miss De T. Mutton (suddenly)—O, don't, please.

Maj. Blowzer—I beg pardon. (Sees open French novel with picture on back.) Ah-ha, I see, yes, well, perhaps we had better not—. (Laughs.)

Miss De T. Mutton—A novel by—Maj. Blowzer—Yes, so I see, Miss De Trafford, I know it. (Laughing.) Ho! ho! I've read it myself, ho! ho! twice, ho! ho! ho! Oh, dear, and—ho! ho! ho! you'll excuse me, but—but Waverley, ho! ho! ho! (Laughs, looks at her, feels in his element, thinks: "Come, this is all right.") Well, perhaps we had better cover it up again.

Miss De T. Mutton (Remembers when she last blushed; tries to recollect how she did it; fails.)—I am afraid mamma reads rather curious books. (Thinks she ought to push out her slipper and look at it. Does so.)

Maj. Blowzer (Looks at her and laughs; hopes he has not hurt her feelings; determines to make up for it. Moves easily to seat on sofa.)—My dear Miss De Trafford, I'm sure you must think it very strange in me to call after such a slight acquaintance like this, but you will remember that there are occasions when strict formalities may be excused. There was something that would not wait—I think you can guess what it is.

Miss De T. Mutton—(Thinks she ought to sit silent, and looks gravely at her fingers and twiddles something in her law. Reaches for scent bottle and twiddles it.)

Maj. Blowzer (Thinks she need not be so cut up at his finding the novel)—I wished to speak last night, but you know how difficult it is to manage such things at a large dance. (Remembers how he stood close beside her and looked searchingly for her through the ball-room, in order that he might take Katie Travers in to supper instead, and be believed when he should explain how he hunted for her in vain.)

Miss De T. Mutton (softly)—Yes. (Remembers the same occasion and that she said in a loud voice, beside him, to a friend: "Oh, have you seen mamma?" but without drawing his attention from his keen quest of her.)

Maj. Blowzer (in a burst of unreserve)—Well, my dear Miss De Trafford, it is like this, we are getting up a bazar to help the fund in aid of the widow of the gunner killed last month, you remember? My wife is away—

Miss De T. Mutton—Your wife!

Maj. Blowzer—Yes, she's away, and I promised her I would do what I could before she came back. The poor fellow was in my old battery; and I thought if you would be so kind as to give us the benefit of your help and experience it would—

Miss De T. Mutton (loudly and rapidly)—O, I shall be delighted.

Maj. Blowzer—Now, that's very good of you; very kind.

Miss De T. Mutton (loudly and rapidly)—O, I shall be delighted, only too pleased, I'm sure; charmed; I'm so glad you came—so unfortunate—mamma—out—would have been delighted—

Maj. Blowzer (taken aback and feeling for hat)—O, thanks; now that's awfully kind, don't you know—

Miss De T. Mutton (still loud and rapid)—Don't please, no, I'm delighted—the opportunity—greatest possible pleasure—should never have forgiven you if you hadn't asked me.

Maj. Blowzer—Thanks—good of you—indeed. No, really—good-by, good-by. Thanks again—grateful, I'm sure; good-by. (Remembers that the White Hart is close at hand and he can get a drink at once. Exit.)

(Miss De T. Mutton rings bell, looks blankly at bell-pull, walks aimlessly about touching things, stares into glass L. without seeing herself, etc. Enter mamma.)

Mamma (in a clear ringing voice)—Did they send those cakes?

Miss De T. Mutton (stamping)—O, I don't know whether they've sent any cakes. Where have you been all the afternoon?—Black and White.

What Mohair and Alpaca Are. Mohair is the fleece of the Angora goat, grown in the orient and at the Cape, and is the most lustrous fiber known. In its natural state it is white, and can consequently be dyed to any color. Alpaca is the fleece of the animal of that name, also of the goat family (llama is a near relation), and is grown in South America. In its natural state it is black, brown or piebald, with a very small proportion of white. Consequently it can only be dyed a darker color, generally black. Whenever, therefore, you see a luster dress which is lighter than dark gray, you may be sure it is mohair, especially if it has a peculiar sparkle which is something like that of a newly broken piece of lump sugar. Alpaca, being somewhat finer and softer than mohair, is mostly used for coat linings, but it is also made into dress goods in its natural gray. It was introduced and intended for linings, but was taken up by a whim of fashion for dresses and had a great run 30 years ago. Its popularity gave the name of alpaca in a rough and ready way to all bright goods, although most of them are made from mohair, and many of them from English wool.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cold Slaw Dressing. The simplest is to add to two large tablespoonsful of whipped sweet cream, two of sugar and twice that amount of vinegar with salt to taste. Again, a simple French dressing is good over cabbage. So is that made by beating the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs to a paste, then seasoning with one small teaspoonful of French mustard, half a teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of cayenne pepper. After these ingredients are well mixed, gradually add, while stirring, enough vinegar to make the dressing the consistency of cream. Pour this over one pint of chopped shredded cabbage.—Good Housekeeping.

DEATH FOLLOWS ASSAULT.

Charles Tagler, Who Was Assaulted by the Dock Gang Dies Saturday.

"KING OF THE NAVVIES" PROMPTLY FLYS HIS KITE.

Autopsy May Connect Assault and Death—Bourke Cockran's Partner Comine—Will Use Upper Peninsula Stone in Detroit.

CHANCE FOR SERIOUS CHARGE.

One week ago Sunday night Charles Tagler was assaulted by a gang of toughs composed of Jack Dunlavy, Alec Fraser and Billy Bushel. Five and one half days later, almost to an hour, he died as he was getting out of bed to dress for breakfast. In the intervening time he has complained a great deal of "feeling bad inside."

Is there any connection between the assault and the death? Can the connection be traced legally, or only scientifically and morally, if it does exist?

The answers to those two questions remain with Prosecutor Young, Dr. Thiell, and the coroner's jury. On the answers rests the further action that will be taken with Dunlavy—if he is caught.

Dunlavy, who is generally admitted to have been the only one of the three who kicked Tagler, is gone. Some say that he was driven up the road Saturday evening, and given a start on a long flight and others that he is hiding somewhere in Marquette. His present whereabouts are known only to a limited number of his most select friends.

The last person who saw him, and who is willing to admit the fact, noticed him pass the corner of Spring and Lake streets at 3:30 o'clock Saturday evening. He was going south on Lake dressed in his working clothes. His father was about twenty feet ahead of him setting the pace. There is a story which no one seems willing to father that a carriage, empty save for the driver, came back on the Negaunee road at midnight Saturday night. If this is true he was well hid, for the police of Ishpeming were not able to find him.

Charles Tagler, the dead man, is not the French cook who was first assaulted by the three ruffians. The name of the cook was Frank St. Marie. Tagler was assaulted because he came to the door of his restaurant on Superior street to inquire into the attack made on the cook. Ever since the assault in which he was most brutally pounded and kicked he has been complaining. He complained of his arm, and he complained of his "insides." During the year he has been here he was never heard to complain of his physical health or condition. An employe of his restaurant describes his fall on the sidewalk as being like that of a steer which is struck down with an axe in a slaughter house. Blood gushed from his mouth in a great stream.

All the time since Tagler has lived in Marquette he has been in the employ of Mrs. Griffin, late Mrs. Deegan. A few months ago she got the soup house formally run by Turney, and put Tagler in to manage it for her. She found him a capable employe there as he was when he worked in her restaurant just west of Front street on Superior. He had a room over the main restaurant, where the other employes and members of the family lodged.

Friday about midnight he went to bed feeling in the best of spirits. As he went through the restaurant to go up stairs he stopped to jest with the night man, Arthur Williams. At twenty minutes to nine the next morning Tagler was not out. The night man bent up and called him. He answered, asked the time, and asked, "Is she up yet?" meaning Mrs. Griffin, as he always made a point to get out to business before she was up. Williams informed she was already up as he started down stairs. Tagler said something to the effect that he would get up in a hurry.

A few moments later Tom Deegan, who was sleeping in the room across the hall heard groans proceeding from Tagler's room. Deegan jumped up and ran in. Tagler was in bed and appeared to be in a bad way. He held his head and called for help. Before medical aid could be summoned life was extinct.

Shortly after nine word was sent to Coroner Cray that a man had died suddenly in the restaurant. He came and empaneled a jury. Dr. Morse, the first physician to view the remains pronounced the cause apoplexy. A further investigation was wished for and Dr. Thiell was called. He examined as closely as practicable without an autopsy.

There were no marks on the body, still he said, he was not prepared to say that the man came to his death from natural causes. According to him death might have been caused in several ways, by rupture of the heart or great vessels, or by injury to the abdominal organs. External marks would not be a necessary accompaniment in either case.

He wanted to hold an autopsy, and the coroner wanted to communicate with the prosecuting attorney, so the inquest was carried over till Monday. As Prosecutor Young now expects to be here Tuesday the inquest will probably be postponed another day.

Sunday Dr. Thiell, assisted by the house physician of St. Mary's hospital, held an autopsy on the remains in Hager's undertaking rooms, to which place the corpse was removed after the examination. He was very thorough in his investigation, spending something over three hours. The doctor withholds his opinion in the interests of justice. What he thinks is the cause of death will first be made known when his written report is handed to the prosecutor.

Tagler is said to be the black sheep of a wealthy and influential family in Detroit, but since he has been here his conduct has been uniformly good. When the Detroit aldermen were here last summer he was up to Hotel Superior shaking hands with the visitors on terms of equality and old friendship. A married sister who lives on St.

Antoine street, was notified by telegraph of the death of her brother. She wired two dispatches in reply. One was to hold the body until further orders, and the other was that she would send for the remains.

When a full report of the assault and death reaches his wealthy relatives it is not at all improbable that they will insist on pushing the case against his assailants.

Bourke Cockran's Partner.
Bourke Cockran cannot be here, but his partner, Hon. John C. Tomlinson will come instead, and together with Hon. Don M. Dickinson will speak at the rink next Wednesday evening in the interest of the gold side of the money issue.

Mr. Tomlinson, like his famous law partner, is an advocate of sound money, and as an orator is said to rank nearly as high as Cockran himself. Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Tomlinson will leave New York Tuesday and arrive here in time for the evening's address the next night. Mr. Dickinson, the late postmaster general of the United States, is almost too well known to need mention. He is a great favorite with the people of the upper peninsula and his fame as an orator is national.

Special rates and trains will be furnished the people of the iron and copper countries, and great inducements made in the effort to draw a crowd.

There will be no meeting in the rink Monday night as Farquar and Harris have been called elsewhere. On Tuesday night Hon. George W. Seider, member of congress from Ohio, will speak at the rink. He is said to be a forcible and convincing speaker.

Kerber-Jacobs Stone Won.
When Mayor Jacobs next sits with the council he will preside over that body with a bland smile. Not even the turmoil of a report from the electric light and power commission, will cause him to lose his urbanity.

Mayor Jacobs has the contract, or his man has it, which is all the same thing. The contract referred to is the one to furnish the redstone for the new public building to be put up in Detroit. A resolution was put through last Friday in a red hot meeting of the Detroit board of supervisors, awarding the contract to Henry George & Sons. For the stone and the masonry this firm is to get \$347,115. The bid submitted by the Georges requires the use of Kerber-Jacobs redstone found quarried at Portage Entry. The contract was awarded on a vote of 33 to 23. The decided advocates of Berea stone will apply for an injunction to stop the board from confirming the contract.

Tribute to the Dead.
I. D. Hanscom's death has been made the subject of a memorial by a committee of the Military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, of which Mr. Hanscom was a member. The tribute is contained in circular No. 162, issued from the commandery headquarters in Detroit.

After reviewing his life and war record at considerable length the memorial closes with this paragraph: "Companion Hanscom was an ardent patriot, a devout christian, an able lawyer, a generous friend, and a most devoted husband and father." It is signed by a committee consisting of Seymour Brownell, George J. Northrop and Gad Smith.

Consult Dr. O'Leary Today.
The course of lectures closed here Saturday night and those who wish to avail themselves of Dr. L'Leary's experience and skill in treating chronic diseases will do well to call on him today or Tuesday forenoon. Many of the patients treated during his visit here last summer are staunch advocates now and are grateful for the good work accomplished. This is his recompense for a life devoted to teaching the better way of life and relieving those who suffer. He leaves for Chicago Tuesday night.

Tetter, eczema and all similar skin troubles are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes at once, and restores the itches to their natural condition, and never fails to cure piles. Stafford Drug Co.

See Simmons, the tailor, for a new fall suit or overcoat. [10-6-1f]

A hacking cough is not only annoying to others, but is dangerous to the person who has it. One Minute Cough Cure will quickly put an end to it. Stafford Drug Co.

Speed and safety are the watchwords of the age. One Minute Cough Cure acts speedily, safely and never fails. Asthma, bronchitis, cough and colds are cured by it. Stafford Drug Co.

What makes scalloped potatoes delicious? Mrs. Careless tells Mrs. Careless that it is Vandenberg's fresh milk and Jersey creamery butter that she uses to make them so agreeable to the palate, and all popular cooks agree that those articles always produce the most delicious flavor in all dainty cookings. [10-23-1w]

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

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, 'DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



New Overcoats Cover

a multitude of shabby suits. Many clothes are good enough to work in, but not quite spruce enough for street wear. An overcoat such as we are selling for \$12.00, will add a look of style and elegance beyond criticism—it's a coat that will please both the eye and pocket-book. It is made nicely of English Kersey, seams button holes—all the little places that might be sighted—are not. We're very proud of this coat.

With every 50-cent purchase we give a ticket which entitles the holder to one chance on the \$100 bicycle—a "Fowler"—which we give away on October 30 to the holder of the number drawn.

Duquette & Metz

UP-TO-DATE CLOTHIERS.
THE PALACE LIVERY AND SALES STABLES, MARQUETTE, MICH.

*** FOR SALE ***

A number of CUTTERS AND SLEIGHS,

all in good shape and cheap; also a number of sets of single and double harness, and other articles that may be found in a first-class livery stable.

JOSEPH FAY, ADMINISTRATOR
Marquette, Mich

GEO. E. FRENCH, MARQUETTE, MICH.
Dealer in all grades of Shingles, Cedar Posts, Stove Wood of all lengths, (hard and soft), Charcoal, Brick, Calcine, and Rock Plaster and Cements. Also agent for the H. O. Rose celebrated white Petoskey Lime; each barrel guaranteed genuine that is stamped H. O. Rose, Petoskey, Mich. I also have one ten horse power horizontal boiler and engine as good as new—will sell on easy terms; also have houses for rent on Ridge and Harrison streets, North Marquette; Division and Jackson streets, South Marquette. Telephone No. 1.

THE - BEE - HIVE,
L. GETZ, Proprietor.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, MARQUETTE, MICH.
The chilly breezes from old Lake Superior announce the advent of the fall season. This means to the people of Marquette a necessary preparation for the winter.

THIS MEANS
WARM UNDERWEAR,
WARM DRESSES,
WARM HOSIERY,
WARM CLOAKS AND CAPES,
WARM HEADWEAR,
WARM FOOTWEAR.

We Have Them and at Warm Prices!
Prices that won't send a cold chill down your back when you hear them. And to open season we shall commence on Oct. 24.

A BUSY BEE SALE.
(The Best is Good Enough for Any.) We carry only the BEST Goods, but cash buying enables us to sell at or below the prices of inferior goods. Good goods are cheap goods.
ONE WEEK ONLY, Commencing Oct. 24. [10-24-1w]

SEE OTHERS AND THEN SEE MINE
and that will settle it.
WALL * PAPER I HAVE
THAT THE
In stock gives the finest effect and costs less in the end. I have my own paper hangers and all work is done under my personal supervision.
J. E. TRETHERWEY.
Front St., Op. First Nat'l Bank.
Wall Paper, Paints, Oils and Picture Mouldings.

AFTER LOOKING

through all the other places, come in to our store and we will show you

OVERCOATS, ULSTERS or FALL SUITS

that are better tailored, better material, better lined and better fitting than anything you have seen.

WE HAVE THE BEST ON EARTH FOR THE MONEY.

OVERCOATS at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$24.00.

ULSTERS at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, and \$20.00.

SCOTCH PLAID Fall Suits, made up with fly front and laped vest, the latest novelty for fall '96, at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00.

If your Overcoat or Suit does not fit nor look as well as your neighbor's it is because you did not buy it of us.

JACOB ROSE,
308 FRONT STREET.

AGENCIES Dunsap Hats, Burt & Packard Shoes, D. Marks Clothing, J. Adlers Gloves, L. Auerbach's Neckwear.

P. S.—Just received a handsome line of Fur Coats. Prices from \$15 to \$60. [10-21-1f]

UPPER PENINSULA BREWING COMPANY,
MARQUETTE AND NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

EXPORT AND TABLE BEER.
For family use. Brewed absolutely from pure malt and hops. Mail or telephone order will receive prompt attention. [4-4-1f]

WM. WRIGHT CO., 61 Fort St. West, DETROIT.
INTERIOR DECORATORS AND FURNISHERS.
Special Furniture, Draperies and Frescoes.

CHARLTON, GILBERT & DEMAR ARCHITECTS,
MARQUETTE, MICH.
1st National Bank Bldg.
6-10-1f
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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Attorneys and Solicitors of Patents, United States and foreign. Correspondence solicited. Inventions furnished free. 7 WEST CONGRESS STREET, DETROIT, MICH. Established 1892.

*** MARQUETTE ***

Business Directory.

C. C. JOHNS Meats, Fish, Butter and Eggs. 3rd and Michigan Sts. Both telephones.

B. NEIDHART & CO Hardware, Outlery, Stoves, Tinware, Etc., Etc. 318 Front St.

THE EMPORIUM Dry Goods, Cloaks, Opera House Block. Lingerie, Stoves, Curtains and Notions

DWYER BROS. Wholesale dealers in Wines and Liquors. 317 Front St. Cigars and Tobacco

DUQUETTE & METZ Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods Hats and Caps. 301 Front St.

LOUIS GRABOWER Dry Goods, Carpets, Millinery, Shoes, Etc., Etc. 319 Front St.

J. H. LA ROCHELLE Millinery, Notions, Butter-tick Patterns. 114 Washington St.

HANCK & DECKELMANN Tobacco, Cigars, Snookers' Articles. 314 Front St.

LAKE SUPERIOR ICE CO. Ice delivered in the city Office, Werner's store. Teams for hire

A. HARTVIGH Agent for Schlitz's Famous Milwaukee Beer & Malt Extract. 219 Front St.

J. N. FOHRMAN Pianos, Organs, Sheet Music, Musical Instruments. 111 N. Front St.

ANTON MANTHEI Wholesale and Retail in the city. 157 Washington St. Sutter and Eggs.

M. T. L'HUILIER Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Grain, Feed. 135 Washington St.

DR. C. H. MORSE Physician and Surgeon. Savings Bank Bldg.

WILLIAM FASSBENDER Meats, Poultry, Swift's Butcherie, etc. Superior St.

WILLIAM STEWART Livery and Boarding Stable. Finest turnouts in town. Superior St.

HATHWAY & PETERS Wholesale and Retail—Meats Poultry, Eggs etc. Nester Block and 535 N. Third Street.

F. L. HERLICH & CO. Groceries, Provisions, Flour Grain and Hay. 221 W. Washington St.

G. R. WATTS Leave orders at G. N. Conklin's, Marquette. Piano Tuner. E. Girze's, Ishpeming.

HIM AND CHARLES EEE LAUNDRY.
Good work done. Will call for and deliver to all parts of city. 207 WASHINGTON ST. [4-17-1f] op. Post Office

If value counts, these offerings demonstrate that now is the time to buy.

Oshinsky's Is the Place

where you get \$1 worth of goods for fifty cents. Wonderful offerings for the month of October. A feast in Ladies' Jackets and Capes and in Dress Goods. Unparalleled value in Men's, Boys' and Children's Overcoats and Ulsters and in Suits and Single Pants. Here are some of the prices that will make ours the busiest store in Marquette for the next thirty days.

Elegant Bouclay cloth, in black and blue, 54 inches wide—the very newest thing in Dress Goods—at 80 cents, worth \$1.75.
All the new colors in 54-inch Assabet Ladies' Cloth, at 35 cents.
2,000 yards fancy flannellettes, in plaids, to close at 6 cents per yard; good value at 12 1/2 cents.
A bargain in ladies' underwear—union suits, in gray and white fleeced, at 50 cents.
Ladies' best Rubbers at 25 cents per pair.
Nice wool-lined house slippers for 50 cents per pair.
Ladies' good Dongola shoes at \$1 per pair.

Ladies' Jackets and Capes In Endless Variety.

A \$10 fine beaver jacket; sale price, \$5.
A \$12 fine Bouclay jacket; at this sale, \$6.50.
A \$25 plush cape, Thibet fur trimmed, extra long, \$8.75.
Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Jackets, regular beauties, at 50 per cent less than the regular price.

Bargains In Clothing.

A regular \$12 men's English beaver overcoat for \$5.75.
A fine English Kersey—a \$16 overcoat—for \$8.25.
A genuine Irish freize ulster, at \$4.50.
An extra fine black freize, warranted pure wool, sold all over at \$12, our price \$6.75.
A good freize ulster for boys, for \$4, well worth \$8.
A child's good cape overcoat, for \$1.85—the regular \$3.50 kind.
And the largest and finest line of men's and boys' underwear, gloves, and hosiery in the city.

Kassel Oshinsky,
The leader of low prices. Wholesale and retail.

Mail orders attended to promptly.