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When? Where? What For? accompanied by the regulars on the upper steps of the capitol, thirteen men, touching the casket and so surrounding and most hiding it from view. The sombre car was waiting at the foot of the steps in the street. Four men were inside the car and assisted in lifting the remains to the black dais within the mounted catafalque. SLOW STRAINS OF MUSIC, accompanied by the regulars on the upper steps of the capitol, thirteen men, touching the casket and so surrounding and most hiding it from view. The sombre car was waiting at the foot of the steps in the street. Four men were inside the car and across to the west side of the depot, and across to the west side of the depot, in the street. Four men were inside the car and across to the west side of the depot,

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ple Viewed the Remains at the Capitol in Albany.

Passing West Point the Funeral Train Received the Usual Honors by the Officers and Cadets.

A. R. and Loyal Legion Badges Are Fastened by Comrades on the Dead Chieftain's Breast at New York.

THE MOUNTAIN COTTACE.

GRANT'S LAST LETTER. Mr. McGregor, Aug. 5 .- In his sermon at the Drexel cottage yesterday Rev. Dr. Newman spoke as follows of the letter for Mrs. Grant, found in the general's coat pocket after his death: "And such was the tenderness of his love and solicitude for her and hers, that he surprised her by a letter, found after his death. He had

and direct them in the paths of rectitude It would distress me far more to think that one of them could depart from an honorable, upright and virtuous life, than it would to know that they were prostrated on a bed of sickness from which they were ever to arise alive. They have never given us any cause for alarm on their account, and I earnestly pray they never will. With these few injunctions, and the knowledge I have of your love and affection, and of the dutiful affection of all our children, I bid you a final farewell till we meet in another and, I trust, a better world. You will find this on my person after my death.'

WILL NOT GO TO NEW YORK. Mt. McGregor, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Mrs.

THE FUNERAL GORTEGE. LEAVING ALBANY.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning the capitol oors were swung shut. The compact ine of waiting visitors, which extended over a block, was shut off thus, and those who had entered were permitted to pass out, when the State street doors were Down through Harlem and the tunnel, the

WERE ALLOWED TO REMAIN. The undertakers now took charge, and so

ing trappings, moved to the State street side of the capitol. Eleven o'clock had passed, and it was a half hour later when the great doors of the capitol swung open on the State street side, and the guard of honor from U. S. Grant post were seen by the waiting crowds with the remains inside the corridor. At this moment the guard of honor moved out into the sum of the poor moved out into the sum of the DEAR FATHER guard of honor moved out into the sun-

THE MARCH. The remains were viewed in Albany by

A MEMORAIL SLAB. ALBANY, Aug. 5.—Gev. Hill and speaker Erwin, of the assembly, as trustees of the capitol, decided to-day that a suitable memorial slab should be sunk in the pavement on the spot where Gen. Grant's re-

at 2:30 P. M., and when the train rolled through the throngs at Poughkeepsie the dial marked 2:45 P. M. The funeral train was on time, and all the employes of the New York Central railroad company, who received their pay at Poughkeepsie, were drawn up beside a work train of the road at that station, and every brawned and blue shirted fellow stood with uncovered head, as the train bearing the remains of Gen. Grant passed. A long train of flat cars filled with sight seers stood on a side track, and an old man with only one leg, and with a Grand Army

Equally Low

Fall Stock, either for Cash or Credit,

BOWED UPON HIS BREAST.

He did not look up as the train rumbled past. The river had narrowed, and upon the bluffs and mountains, across the water wardigures from which an occasional flutter of a handerchief could be seen. The white portentious clouds had become leadenhaded beneath, and had spanned the river, after Poughkeepsie had been passed. Over the surface of the river there were black shadows, and the water was feathered with deeper ripples. A little later, as Newburg was passed, the mountains across the water was feathered with deeper ripples. A little later, as Newburg was passed, the mountains across the train rumbled past. The head of the cortege was far down Fifth avenue when the order to move was given, the stalwart figure of Gen. Hancock in the lead. A file of twenty mounted policemen cleared the streets. Every stoop and railing that might furnish a point of observation was occupied, every dismantled lamp post

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by the wheels. Just in the shadows of the old storm king, at Cornwall, a steamboat above the military post. The train rolled on, and was passing through the deep cut just north of the garrison, which is the rail-way station for West Point, as suddenly

THE REPORT OF A CANNON

written it secretly, and carried the sacred missive day after day, knowing that she would find it at last. 'Look after OUR DEAR CHILDREN, and direct them in the paths of precitive. "SWEET SPIRIT, HEAR MY PRAYER."

The strains were not loud, but subdued, and they blended with the muttering thunder over the river on the mountains, where the storm had swept down to the flag staff tip that shot up from the trees, and all the while at intervals of five seconds came the sound of a gun. The little station passed out of sight, and the strains from the band died away. The funeral train had again quickened its speed, but it was overtaken by the storm, which prevailed with much force for ten

THEN THE CLOUDS BROKE,

the rain ceased, and the sunlight was again on the mountains. Peckskill was passed at 3:43 P. M.; Sing Sing, at 4:01, Tarrytown, at 4:11; Dobbs Ferry, at 4:19; MT. McGregor, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Mrs.
Grant still remains here, and does not expect to go to New York. With her are her friends Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Devet, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Corbin. Her family will join her on Monday next.

THE FUNERAL CORTECE.

THE TUNERAL CORTECE. and though a splendic vantage ground for observation, there were few people there. When the train passed the Atlantic club's boat house on the river the flag was directly and

LOWERED IN SALUTE. The Junction was rounded at 4:48, and the

still, and on time. Gen. Grant's LAST JOURNEY WAS ENDED, The undertakers now took charge, and so far as possible prepared the remains for the last stage of the journey. Outside the building, in the park, the military and other organizations were forming at their stations, and many companies were filing the streats where it may be streats was expected by the streat was expected by the str

the streets, whence to move at the word of command. Slowly

THE FUNERAL CAR, drawn bysix black horses with their mourn
The streets, whence to move at the word storm. Their fears were groundless, as brighter skies showed in the west when the funeral train rolled into the depot. Military methods had indeed proved infal 71 secort was ready and at the streets of five the streets.

THE DEAR FATHER by the children's hands, resting on the lid. It fell on the wrinkled faces of the veter-ans who carried the remains, as a loved

THE MARTIAL TREAD

ome with the train

out in double file. The citizens committee of one hundred, led by ex-mayor Copeer and ex-Gov. Cornell, ex-mayor Franklin Edson and Jackson S. Schulty walked next, followed by the regulars, and the report of a gun was sard from somewhere back on the hills heard from somewhere back on the hills. The hot sunshine was being tempered by snowy and thunderous looking clouds that moved up from behind the blue crest of the Catskill to shade the notable train with their eanopy. The cloud shadows

one of the united States at New Orleans; Walker of the United Stat

stood on a side track, and an old man with only one leg, and with a Grand Army badge on his coat, leaned on his crutches near the track while his uncovered head was seized the reins of the twelve horses that Mexico.

tains westward were enveloped by clouds that poured down rain. Fishkill was passed all was still save for the steady tramp of that poured down rain. Fishkill was passed all was still save for the steady tramp of the marchers, the rumble of heavy guns, roll of muffled drums and mournful dirges of the bands. Many houses on Fifth avenue, notably Mrs. A. T. Stewart's which they had placed upon the rails to BE BEATEN FLAT

AFGHAN AFFAIRS.

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Strong Russian Reinforcements Have Been avenue, notably Mrs. A. T. Stewart's avenue, notably Mrs. A. T. Stewar As the procession entered Broadway the

SHOW OF BLACK from New York, loaded with people, was seen following the train. Cold Spring had been passed at 3:21 o'clock and West Point was only six minutes away. Col. Grant, Gen. Porter and others in the car, took seats on the river side. The river was being ruffled as the train bore down among the highlands and soon deer reverbers. the highlands, and soon deep reverberations of thunder echoed among the mountains. The storm had entered directly above the military post. The train rolled on, and was passing through the deep cut ing to the heavily-draped portico of city hall had quen kept clear by the police, but the walks through the park, and side-walks outside, were packed.

shook the heavy atmosphere. The speed was slackened as the station was neared, again the heavy sound from a gun was heard, and the train's speed lessened gradually as it emerged from the cut, and hundreds of people were seen lining the way on either side, but there was no clang of bell, nor any shriek of whistle. Again the report of a gun shook the still air that before the coming storm was

ALMOST PAINFULLY HUSHED.

Then, at 3:27, the train rolled slowly past the little station of the garrison, and was shown the tribute from his old student home to the dead soldier. Along the side of the railway before the station the enders. paused in front of the portico, and preparations were made for taking the coffin from the funeral car, a solemn dirge was played. A detachment of twelve men from Brooklin U. S. Grant post

TENDERLY LIFTED THE COFFIN from its resting place, and bore it into the city hall. Col. Fred Grant, Ulysses S. Grant and Jesse Grant, dressed in black, followed the body into the hall; then came the committee of one hundred, representing the city of New York, the legislative committee, members of the common council of Albany, and others. Night had now cil of Albany, and others. Night had now settled down on the scene, and the electric lights were ablaze. The body was then taken into a private room by the undertakers, and prepared for the public view. Then, at the request of Col. Fred Grant, Lt. Col. Floyd Clarkson placed on Gen. Grant's breast a decoration of the Loval Legion of Honor, and the senior vice commander fastened by its, side a medal of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mayor Grace, accompanied by two ladies, viewed the body before

THE PUBLIC WAS ADMITTED. The guard of the U.S. Grant post stood about the coffin on either side. The Legion of Honor guard stood at the head, Legion of Honor guard stood at the head, and members of the national guard about the corridors. When the gates were opened along the line the people, shut in by files of policemen, passed into the portico, and after viewing the remains passed out by the rear door of the hall. Everything had been so carefully arranged that there was no conficient and little that there was no confusion, and little

ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE

in the line, boys from the street, workine from the shop, business men, bankers, wept as they gazed upon the features of the dead soldier. There were old veterans who fought under Grant. Gen. Hancock formally delivered the body to the city authorities early in the evening. The po-lice of the city are responsible for its keeping. It was decided after a formal meeting in the mayor's office that the coffin should be kept open till 10 A. M. to-morrow, Friday and Saturday, on the lasnamed morning, at the hour mentioned, the coffin will be

FINALLY CLOSED. The crowds about the city hall park were pretty well thinned out by 11:30, but still the lines of people passing through the building continued unbroken. It is said 34,000 people passed through the corridors of the city hall, and viewed the remains between 9 p. y. and 11 pt. between 9 P. M. and 11 P. M.

IN FULL UNIFORM. By direction of the secretary of war the chiefs of bureaus of the war department will repair to New York city, and attend, in full uniform, the funeral of ex-president Ulysses S. Grant.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL.

Position in the Geological Bureau.

through Broadway to Stueben street, thence to the depot, was everywhere densely thronged. Guns boomed while the remains were being placed on the car "Woodlawn," and the bells tolled slowly. The committee from New York entered the cars, and the great train started.

The martial tread of armed men echoed behind Co. A, of the Fifth Artillery, and Co. E. Twelfith infantry, the regulars whom the government had sent as a guard of honor, marched as an escort, Gen. Hancock and his suit had left the train from the opposite side, and passed through the gate into Forty-third street, where the horses were waiting and favorably known to the public, and es-WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The resignastreet, where the horses were waiting ahead of the coffin. He then galloped to the head of the procession on Fifth avenue, below Thirty-fourth street. The three sons of Gen. Grant also left the depot quietly, and all the others who had come with the train.

The propeller Badger last night for Duluth. The schooner Comra ore, ran on the middle ore, ran on the middle on him. His resignation is entirely voluntered by the strength on him. His resignation is entirely voluntered by the strength of the procession on Fifth and favorably known to the public, and especially to members of the press, during the last night for Duluth. The schooner Comra ore, ran on the middle ore, ran on the middle ore, and the public, and especially to members of the press, during the last night for Duluth. The schooner Comra ore, ran on the middle ore, ran or the middle ore ore or the midd and favorably known to the public, and eson him. His resignation is entirely volun-

The following named postmasters have been appointed by the president: Walter H. Dawley, Antigo, Wis, vice Henry Smith, suspended; Favette Johnson, Ludington, Mich., vice H. F. Alexander, not

lass postmasters will be appointed to-lass. The list has been made out, and the Hogs cases will probably not pass their final stages in time for announcement this The president this afternoon appointed president this afternoon appointed Rickford Mackey, of South Carolina, to So

e United States consul at Nuevo Laredo, Yesterday's Base Ball Games.

At Providence-Providence, 4; St. Louis

ver Four Thousand New Cholera Cases and Fifteen Hundred Deaths Reported in Spain Yesterday.

ENGLAND.

AFGHAN AFFAIRS. London, Aug. 5.—The Russians are

Owing to rumors that the Afghans are London, and when here every hour pracnassing near Penjdeh, strong Russian tically is in the eye of the public. Every reinforcements have been dispatched to movement short of what is absolutely re-

A MILITARY ROAD.

A Teheran dispatch says that the shah as authorized the construction of a military road from Bushire to the Afghan frontier. This is reported to be an English project, England granting a subsidy for the work, which is designed for the rapid transportation of troops from the Persian gulf toward Herat.

GERMANY. FRANCE THIRSTING FOR BLOOD.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—The North German Gazette, referring to the advice of the Paris Temps, that the French cavalry or the frontier be reinforced, calls it a chauvinistic agitation. The Gazette fears that France is only awaiting a favorable chance to attack Germany, either single-handed or with allies. Everyone abroad, it says is aware that Germany has no intention of attacking her neighbor. The desire of Frenchmen for revenge offers every politician in France a means of swaying his countrymen. France no more values the friendship of Germany to-day than she has during the past 200 years.

FRANCE. TERRIBLY INCENSED.

Paris, Aufl. 5.-The Paris press and politicians are terribly incensed ovor the article in the North German Gazette, accusing France of trying to stir up a war that fifteen years should be the

vesterday 4,280 new cases of cholera were reported, and 1,570 deaths from that dis-ease. In the city of Teruel, on Monday last, 91 new cases and 20 deaths were re-ported, and in the province of Teruel, outout, when the State street doors were closed, and none but the guard of honor from U. S. Grant post, Wheeler post, of Saratoga, and the six men of the order of the Loyal Legion

Down through Harlem and the tunnel, the leavy train rumbled toward the city, 25 merging from the tunnel, the engine pale faced women from the tenements, and laddes from Murray Hill went to make a flying switch, and slowly it stopped, but at length, as the Grand Central clock dial marked 5 o'clock, it was the Loyal Legion

Tom the snop, business men, bankers, pale faced women from the tenements, and laddes from Murray Hill went to make ported, and in the province of Teruel, on the saces and 20 deaths were reported, and in the province of Teruel, on the city of Teruel, on the state where some who have the saces and 20 deaths were reported, and in the province of Teruel, on the city of Ter ited by the poor.

MARINE NEWS.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5.—Arrived: D. W Rust, Escanaba, ore; D. K. Clint, Escanaba ore; Grace Holland, Marquette, ore; George Houghton, Two Harbors, ere; John Martin, Marquette, ore; J. N. Foster, Marquette

Cleared; Toledo, Green Bay, merchanlise; Kittie M. Forbes, Duluth, coal; Smith Moore, Marquette, light; Pacific, Chicago, coal; Grace Holland, Marquette, light; Annie Vought, Chicago, coal; barge Potomac, Mil-

PORT HURON, Aug. 5.-Up: Kalkaska, Os ceola. Sovereign, Arctic, Oconto, O. Town-send and consort, Minneapolis, Continental

Down: Music and barges, George W Avery, Camden, Kent, St. Magnus, Canton sceola, Turner and barges, New York, J. H. Mead. M. L. Higgie, Wenovah, Empire

State, Vienna and consort, Calumet and con-

MARQUETTE ITEMS. The propeller Fountain City cleared for

Buffalo at 2 p. m. yesterday. Buffalo at 2 p. m. yesterday.

The propeller Jay Gould passed up at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. She was due at 5 a. m.
Tuesday, but encountered the heavy seas of Tuesday, but encountered the heavy seas of hours. of that day and was fifteen hours steaming from White Fish Point to this port.

The propeller Badger State left at midnight

The schooner Comrade, loaded with iron ore, ran on the middle ground between the merchandise pier and ore dock No. 1 yesterday, while attempting to clear in tow of the tug Dudley. It took an hour to get her off. No damage done,

The propeller Arctic will clear for Hancoci at 12 o'clock to-night.

The steamer City of Duluth will leave Mar juette at 2 p. m. to-day.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

tember) on change up to closing hours yester day, as reported by N. M. Livingstone broker, Marquette:

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Cables dull and unchanged.
United Kingdom and continental markets, weak. Foreign operators are paying heavy premiums for long futures, same as here. Some cables say the weather is unsettled, but market looks weak.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-The Drovers' Journal reports:
CATILE—Receipts, 8,000 head; shipments, 2,500 head; trading active and a shade lower; shipping steers, \$4.55@5.85½; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.20; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.75@3.90; through Texas cattle, steady, \$2.90@4.10.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3; Louisville, 2.

For the Upper Lakes.

Washington, Aug. 6.—1 A. M.—The signal service notes the following as its

\$2.90%4.10.

Hogs—Reccipts, 22,000; shipments, 4,000; market slow and 20c lower; rough and mixed, \$3.90%4.20; packing and shipping, \$4.20%4.55; light weights, \$4.35%5.10; skips, \$3.00%4.00.

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MINING STOCKS. Boston, Aug. 5.—Calumet & Hecia, 200; , Franklin, 6½; Quiney, 32; Osceola, 9,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE PALL MALL GAZETTE SCANDAL.

King Leopold, of Belgium, and the Prince of Wales Wrongfully Accused.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—There are distinct symptoms of a revulsion in public opinion as to the truth of the Pall Mall Gazette's revelations-at least as to the character and standing of the men intimated by that paper as guilty of the crimes exposed. Those who read the Gazette's articles will remember that practically all the allegations were made upon the authority of procurers and procuresses themselves—in ome instances reformed.

In behalf of the prince of Wales and the king of the Belgians, who have been publicly mentioned as

CONSTANT CUSTOMERS

of the procuress Jeffries, it is urged that planing a new town at Mery, including a the scandal is obviously untrue. King citadel, barracks, gardens and bazaars. Leopold, for instance, rarely comes to nired for sleep is programmed. So with the prince of Wales. Since the arrangeent by which the queen virtually retired from public life, the life of the heir appar-

ent is open to the world. He must WORK LIKE A SLAVE. WORK LIKE A SLAVE.

His mornings are passed in dictating letters to his secretaries, and almost every afternoon and evening is devoted to some public enjoyment. His other evenings, with probably not an exception, are spent at receptions, balls and theatres during the season, to which be uniformly conducts the princess, and at country houses or at Sandringham at other periods. It is alleged on his honor that he always returns to the Marlborough House with the princess after balls and theaters, and has supper with her there. His life within the past few years has became notably and obviously

A DOMESTIC ONE.

It is at least certain that the recent scan dals do not affect his popularity. He is received at Goodwood, Hyde Park and everywhere that he is seen with the customary warmth of greeting. The discussion is prefixed. tomary warmth of greeting. The discussion in parliament on the criminal act amendment has been in the main very dull. Few members have taken part in it, and the least prominent among the members. The notable exception to this was the letter of Gladstone intimating his approval of the proposition to extend the age at which a female could legally become a consenting party to 18 years. This come a consenting party to 18 years. This letter somewhat astonished even the lib-

AGE OF LEGAL PROTECTION.

SPAIN.

THE MORTALITY RECORD.

MADRID, Aug. 5.—Throughout Spain resterday 4,280 new cases of cholera were eported, and 1,570 deaths from that disass. In the city of Teruel, on Mondav ast, 91 new cases and 20 deaths were reported, and in the province of Teruel, out.

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Harourt, were in the same box as himself in their attitude on this question. One ment of a committee of inquiry as to the charges of corruption among the particularly as to the charge that they are

REGULARLY BRIBED ot to interfere with the immoral house In proof of the statement that purcels of English girls are shipped to France for immoral purposes, the Pall Mall Gazette publishes a letter from Rev. Mr. Brock, vicar of Winchester, stating that the girl, Rosina Marks, mentioned in one of the Gazette's interviews as having the statement of the Gazette's interviews as having the statement. Rosma Marks, mentioned in one of the Gazette's interviews as having been one of a number shipped to Bordeaux, now lies buried in the village churchyard. She returned in June last to her mother's house in a dying condition, and lived but four days after her arrival. The vicar saw her during her last hours, when she confessed to having lived a life of shame after reaching France. To her mother she said: "1 ing France. To her mother she said: "I save seen things worse than what must be

in hell itself." Homicide and Suicide.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5 .- At Palmyra, O., to-day Jno, Jones shot Mrs. Chas. Merwin five times, and then killed himself. Jones was employed as a farm hand on the Merwin farm. This morning he said he intended to kill himself, and warned Mrs. Merwin not to interfere, or he would kill her too. Mrs. Merwin tried to wrench from his hands the revolver with which he threatened to do the shoot-

Deserved His Punishment. Madison, Wis., Aug. 5 .- William Cott, who burglarized William McFarland's store, at Deerfield, last Wednesday, was to-day sentenced by judge Braley to five years in state prison. He maliciously tried to implicate two other men, who easily proved an alibi. The severity of the sentence was occasioned by his mean-

Disastrous Fire at Marinette. MARINETTE, Aug. 5 .- A fire which startd in this place at an early hoor this mornng resulted in a loss of \$51,000, upon which there was an insurance of \$27,500. Stephenson's bank, the Marinette Eagle office, two clothing stores, a jewelry store, postoffice, and several offices and small establishments were destroyed.

Grasshoppers in Wisconsin,

ness in this regard.

Madison, Wis. Aug. 5.—Grasshoppers re beginning to attack tobacco fields throughout Dane county, particularly in he northern portion. They eat small coles through the leaves and injure their heir salability. Many farmers report very considerable damage, with prospect f the pest soon increasing in numbers

One Year in the Penitentiary. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- Mary Kleman, the 188,495 86,798 voung woman found guilty of an attempt to poison her sister at Rose Hill, where she had been making her home, was sen-tenced to-day to one year in the peniten-

Hanged by a Mob. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 5 .- A mob last night, at Oakland, Miss., hanged a man

named Vance, who killed his wife and af-terward attempted to kill himself.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5 .- Perry Bros., jewelers, made an assignment to-day, liabilities, \$10,000; assets stated to be

Women in a Banking-House.

The great banking-house of the Rothschilds at London employ mainly women, claiming that they are more reliable and accurate in their work than men.

Daisies, buttercups and clovers arranged with maiden-hair fern are seasonable table

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. Associate Edito MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 5, 1885.

New deposits of coal have been plied in the years to come. found near Salladsburg, Lycoming county, Pa., and near Hot Springs Ar-

THE Illinois Central railroad, which is owned principally by English capitalists, has declared its usual semi-annual dividend of four per cent, payable in eash the first day of next month. The sary to supply easy and complete lake trans-

An immense throng—seventy-two

oven and drawing the products of the combustion down through the coal, the channel and the locks of Sault Ste. Marie hot-air pipe during the operation, and the direction of the jet or current of air away from the coal insuring uniform pressure on the latter and preventing it

the mine's history, and verifies the Hancock been appointed governor of Alaska, and who the following particulars of "how Cob- macaroni and chicken, and dainty dump Herald's prediction that it would be over

Franklin's product for July was 191 tons Franklin--3,284 tons 1,610 lbs. Not a bad

semi-annual divvys from the old reliable

A GENTLEMAN who had just returned from the Rabbit Mountain silver district, on the north shore, informed the Port Arthur Sentinel that "there is quite a boom throughout the district. Any amount of strangers passing through. They come from all over, some hailing from Texas, others from New York. Baltimore and New Orleans." Rich claims are being struck by, prospectors right along. This mining district is not as accessible from Port Arthur as it will be when the new wagon road now being laid out is completed. The dissentance of the fact that it was violently opposed by many of our leading statesmen as a ridiculous waste of the fact that it was violently opposed by many of our leading statesmen as a ridiculous waste of the public money. But the writer of this did not forget then, and never will forget what was a boom throughout the district. Any amount of strangers passing through. They come from all over, some hailing from Texas, others from New York. Baltimore and New Orleans." Rich claims are being struck by, prospectors right along. This mining district is not as accessible from Port Arthur as it will be when the new wagon road now being laid out is completed. The dissentance of the fact that it was violently opposed by many of our leading statesmen as a ridiculous waste of the fact that it was violently opposed by many of our leading statesmen as a ridiculous waste of the public money. But the writer of this did not that very vear Cobden was enabled, out of the cooking is tacelemant of surprise. A dish that very vear Cobden was enabled, out of the land where famine it was violently opposed by many of our leading statesmen as a ridiculous waste of the public money. But the writer of this did not that very vear Cobden was enabled, out of apparently hand-boiled exps is paparently hand bridge to be apparently hand bridge to be a purprise. A dish that very vear Cobden was enabled, out of the league funds not donated for that purpose, and without consulting the donors, to retire with the rank of a country sent the r which the road is very good. On the completion of the road the Sentinel's informant predicts a great boom for the new Canadian El Dorado. The Huronian mine, the exact location of which the Mining Journal cannot give, has just been placed under the management of Thos. A. Keefer. The mine has a shaft down about one hundred and fifty feet, over one hundred and fifty feet of drifts and a ten-stamp mill. It is the furthest advanced and best equipped mine in the district and laboring classes, the influence of such interests in common with the so-called laboring classes, the influence of such interests in common with the so-called laboring classes, the influence of such interests in common with the so-called laboring classes, the influence of such interests in common with the so-called laboring classes, the influence of such interests in common with the so-called laboring classes, the influence of such interests in common with the so-called laboring classes, the influence of such information of the road the Sentine's agreed being the domest classed that add the we shall become the greatest nation the working the domest classed the theory and their, were the only countrymen consultated. The league funds were raised mainly to buy English and American votes for free that it was the spectacle of the stewari and waiters, to the buy English and American votes for free the trade; yet therehave been persons in America who have claimed that it was the spectacle of the stewari and waiters, to the buy English and American votes for free the trade; yet therehave been persons in America who have claimed that it was the spectacle of the starting and chief, were the only countrymen consultated. The league funds were raised mainly to buy English and American votes for free the trade; yet therehave been persons in America who have claimed that it was the speciacle of the laws for protecting the starting poor farmers of Ireland that the starting poor farmers of Ireland that the starting poor of the interest in the starting and chief, w

newspaper and private discussion.

pertaining to it was the action taken the and to legislative bodies which are the recognizes this to be the case. The particulars are as follows:

The board of trade was called to order at will at least have the good effect of less-

To the foregoing should be added the pro- ciety. these shores. The shipment of wheat from given in the following few words:

This association, therefore, desires most That is the situation in a nutshell,

F. WM. LICHTENBERG,

the Evening Wisconsin enjoyed a fraternal chat, in Milwaukee, Tuesday, and the paper that evening contained an interesting items of mining interesting items of mining to append of the subject of "foreign free trade," in which he made some revelations, or more properly speaking, relations, or more the Evening Wisconsin enjoyed a frater-

leaves to-day via the Northern Pacific for den stole his fortune," are not com-Sitka, the capital of that far-distant country. monly known: Mr. Swineford is already filled with rose-

Franklin's product for July was 191 tons 1,190 ibs., which makes the total output for Houghton county's four reporting mines—Columet & Hecla, Quincy, Atlantic and of the triangulation survey proves that of the triangulation survey proves that hands of the Anti-Corn-Law League at one all are a novely to the most blase gourmet Alaska, instead of containing only 484,000 time, and this, too, at a time when famine The made dishes especially are new and square miles as originally reported, contains over 800,000 square miles—an area nearly was stalking through Ireland; but not one transport the League funds area went to re-The output of the Quincy for July was 300 tons 400 lbs. This mine has recently declared a dividend of \$2.00 per share, and from last previous to the annexation of California and previous to the annexat ers can rest assured of receiving regular made, it is supposed that one-quarter of this Texas. And from a partial survey already country is fit for some kind of agriculture. had increased that distress by discouraging pays for them "alle sames Me The territory also contains minerals of all hundreds of thousands of farmers from rais-

will be when the new wagon road now being laid out is completed. The distance of the future, it is no surprise that the people of the United States are those to be given to him. The directors of the roles of the people of the United States are those to be given to him. The directors of the roles of the tance is some forty miles, twelve of which the road is very good. On the roughly permeated with the idea that we have not only the most enduring republic, but that

best equipped mine in the district and is owned by a strong Canadian company. Dr. Selwyn, Mr. Eschweiler, Mr. Walter McDermott, Capt. John Plummer and other celebrated mining men have reported on this property in the most favorable terms.

All along the line—the coast line—from Duluth to Detroit, and no doubt to Boffelo, for that mentanged for the search of the se

to Buffalo, for that matter, business York Commercial Bulletin says, "this slaughtered in the first instance, they would necessity of prompt and vigorous action 'boss' the industrial classes, just as the long run. necessity of prompt and vigorous action in regard to the improvement of the water-ways connecting the great lakes.

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Fourth, That free trade would be adopted by all mations within five years.

Fourth, That the cultivation of tood in England would not decline pari passu with five years. convention, held in this city in June. sertion may be true—the MINING JOUR- the increase in the importation of foreign gave the subject an impetus which has NAL neither accepts nor denies it-but, food. forced it upon the attention of all the live towns in a more effective manner admitting it to be true, the question pre-trade in England was a swindle. probably than could have been done in the industrial classes to be "bossed" them were kept. On the other hand any other way. It has furnished an interesting and important topic for both ranks, and who sympathize with them, made by Cobden and his coadjutors than to entrust their political and industrial interests wholly to their employers made by Conden and his coasias the proven to be barren idealities, and fast in reading philosophical and scientific works, of which she carefully writes down Relyand breakfast and The latest important development trial interests wholly to their employers | England herself in many respects now | other day by the Detroit board of trade. creatures, according to the Bulletin, of demagogues and political bosses? It

Daily Mining Journal. road, extending from Duluth to the Pacific, Arrogant as the knights of labor may be and of the Canadian Pacific railroad to the within their particular sphere, we do not Red river country, traversing thousands of know that they are more arrogant than are miles of fertile territory only just beginning the statesmen who run the primaries, who to be developed, promises, with certainty of dictate to state conventions and grind out an early fulfillment, to pour into the Lake Su- with machine-like precision and regularity perior trade within the near future an amount nominations for congressmen, governors, of traffic in grain, beef, lumber and the pro- and presidents even. In fact, the knights of

tributary to these lines of railroad and Lake In thus borrowing their methods this Superior navigation is far from reaching its association also has taken away a fracmaximum, in fact has only begun to be de-tion of, and therefore divided, the able society has cultivated a new crazation of beef, lumber and other staples, all of strength of those same political rings. tion of beef, lumber and other staples, all of which require a steady expansion of transportation facilities to supply such demands. Knights of Labor are a benefit to so-

ducts of Lake Superior territories, viz: of the Little fault will be found with the Bulmines, the forests, etc., which in the not distant future must find an enlarged outlet from letin's summary of the situation, which is tention to Chinatown and in making known many things that heretofore were Celestial

these shores. The shipment of wheat from Duluth alone already reach about 12,000,000 Political or partisan tyranny, by the force restaurant. It is safe to say that in 1880 not bushels annually, and are destined yearly of imitation, has run into various other forms more than a hundred New Yorkers had materially to increase. The iron product of Lake Superior is 2,500,000 tons, and of copper that what with political "bosses," trades-68, 500,000 pounds, while the products of the union "dictatorships" and colossal corporate mine and the forest must largely be multi.

American citizen is no longer a distinctive American citizen is no longer a distinctive To meet the demands of all this trade for factor in the body politic. He has been transportation in the future via our lakes and swallowed up by a variety of outside forces Ni te times out of ten he leaves the table rivers, every outlet and channel should be or combinations which he either cannot or with the conviction that he has learned made as free and as untrammelled as possi-ble while carrying charges for raw material should be reduced to a minimum ground to powder. ground to powder.

heartily, to urge the speedy completion of all improvements in the St. Mary's river necessary to supply easy and complete lake transcash the first day of next month. The sary to supply easy and complete lake trans-books closed August 11th, and will open portation for the trade of Lake Superior and portation for the trade of Lake Superior and tributary territory. Among these we would urge the immediate completion of the Hay elements of organized society, is the Lake channel in the St. Mary's river, saving thereby about twelve miles in the distance be-forces against the concentrated and corthousand people—viewed the remains of Gen. Grant during the short time they lay in state in the capitol at Albany. The funeral train arrived there future of another lock around the rapids of long controlled the predominating in- of curious porcelain vessels in racks an Tuesday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock, and that river. The present trade, it is alleged, is fluences in politics, and through them Tuesday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock, and the doors of the capitol were closed at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

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THOS. G. CRAIG,
ANSEL G. WALKER.

Gov. Swineford and the editor of Scientific Institute at Johnstown, Pa.,

Professor Van Buren Denslow delivered a scathing lecture before the Scientific Institute at Johnstown, Pa.,

Scientific Institute at Johnstown, Pa., following interesting items of mining news:

The product of the Calumet & Hecla for July, 2,579 tons 1,655 lbs., is the largest in DALIX MINING JOURNAL, who has recently

to appended:

We had to-day the pleasure of a call from A. P. Swineford, the editor of the Marquette DALIX MINING JOURNAL, who has recently

the origin of free trade in England, which no doubt will be new and start-pork, bamboo-tip, colery, bean-shoots and onion). dried fish, steamed chopped pork, many Americans.

Free trade in England was carried by the work of the League, in threatening that the Yu Ung', however, the cost is but \$2.48. price of wheat should be reduced one-half, Ot course the Mongolian has luxuries, and The broduct of the Atlantic mine for July was 213 tons 355 pounds. This from a less than one per cent. rock speaks volumes for the management of this property, and says to other smaller mines, "work your properties on a large scale, economically, and you can live, even with copper at He. per lb."

The territory also contains minerals of all descriptions, coal in vast quantity, timber without limit, and a cod-fishery which, alone, the new governor estimates to be worth the original price—\$7,200,009—paid by our government to Russia through the negotiations of secretary Seward.

The Evening Wisconsin is one of the few lournals in the northwest which ardently favored this purchase, in spite of the fact that corn, going over from the land where families.

A duck half boiled and stuffed with almonds, che-thuts, rasins, watermelon seeds, in monds, che-thuts, rasins, watermelon seeds, fortune or \$80,000 was by a breach of trust handed over to and accepted by the immaculate Richard Cobden; so that in the very year when American ships, sailing into Irish ports with gifts of free corn for the starving poor, were met by English ships coming out of those ports laden to the gunwall with Irish ports with gifts of free corn for the starving poor, were met by English ships coming out of those ports laden to the gunwall with Irish ports with gifts of free corn for the starving poor, were met by English ships coming out of those ports laden to the gunwall with Irish ports with gifts of free corn for the starving poor, were met by English ships coming out of those ports laden to the gunwall with Irish ports with gifts of free corn for the starving poor, were met by English ships coming out of the point and accepted by the immaculate Richard Cobden; so that in the very year when American ships, sailing into Irish ports with gifts of free corn for the starving poor, were met by English ships coming out of the port and accepted by the immaculate Richard Cobden; so that in the new governor estimates to be worth \$2.

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men are arousing themselves to the organization is one that simply seeks to be made more prosperous than ever in the countenance the whipping-post in the

It is needless to add that none of what they ought to have.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

The board of trade was called to order at noon by president Lasier to hear the report of the committee recently appointed to consider the subject of proposed improvement in the St. Mary's river, by which better transportation facilities may be secured. Secretary

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CHINESE COOKING.

CUISINE OF THE MONGOLIAN RES-TAURANTS OF NEW YORK CITY.

Various Courses-Cost of a Good prise-Simplicity.

la creme has its Chir Chinese teachers, its nese night-school. Lke most craza: it ragouts of rats, mayonnaises of mice, and similar luxuries float through his mint.

people of Ireland believed that the least \$5.50; in a first-class hotel, \$8.50. A

And yet the very people who set up and

ery and in the school-room are shocked at the wife-beating, assault and battery, and kindrei offenses against the person. The bul-If none of these promises were kept free not like to be flogged by the public executrade in England was a swindle. lies and cowards who beat other people do

An Early Rising Queen

Queen Marguerite, of Italy, is an early riser and spends several hours before breakworks, of which she carefully writes down ber impressions. Between breakfast and lunch she usually takes a walk with King Humbert, and after lunca often plays ball september 5, 19...5 a.m. September 10, 24, 2 p. m. September 10, 24, 2 p. m.

Dining in Gennine Oriental Style-The

[Wong Chin Foo in Chicago News.]

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Or to to C. F. A. SPENCER, Secretary, 74 Market St., CHICAGO, ILL. JOSEPH AUSTRIAN, General Manager.

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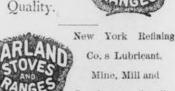
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ISHPEMING.

docket for August 12th. died Tuesday and was buried Wednesday and lot on Main street, during the week. Taleen, Johnson & Co. carry a full afternoon, the funeral occuring at half past two. The sympathy of many is extended and make a convenient and pleasant resitand make a convenient and pleasant resitant resitan to Mr. Notton in his bereavement.

Mr. F. P. Tillson has already disposed of a large number of season tickets for the known as the Crapo place, on Tuesday, of course of entertainments to occur during W. Davis. The house is located on Peck this and the next month. They promise to be very popular and largely attended.

The Cleveland avenue sewer is going steadily forward, and little trouble is experienced from surplus water, but a stump is sometimes run across that looks like an enlarged edition of the collosal threepronged molars that adorn the bay window of a country dentist's studio.

From facts learned yesterday, it appears that Mr. L. W. Arenander, the Cleveland avenue druggist, had not made a practice lie saloon he sold merely for the conveni- very slippery. Pelliard took a bad fall on ence of a few friends. His liquor business facts are given in justice to Mr. Arenander. ing the twenty-six laps in 4:15, which can He merely did what many others have be called very good time, considering the the law took its course.

'Grant Memorial Hymn.

The "Grant Memorial Hymn," music by Prof. Benj. Owen, and words by Rev. a right to wear them proudly. Gerhard Gjertsen, has been forwarded to Balmer & Webber, the well-known muslis making an effort to have it sung in the railroad eating house here, and propose eighth of August, and if the singers can where. Mr. A. R. Towle is looking after date. It is an impressive composition, formation that the interior will be renbe rendered here on Saturday. A Correction.

article about Bessemer, the statement was on sale. made that Mr. M. McGurn and C. H. A new window will be put in, to allow Kirkwood were established in the drug more light in the room, and Mr. Towle ity of Mr. McGurn, who intimated that Similar eating houses have been establishsuch was the case before he left here, three weeks ago, and on the statement of Ill., Eau Claire, Wis., and half a dozen a returned pilgrim, who probably saw other points in the northwest. All of them over double, through the effects of the peculiar are first-class and the one here will be a brand of whiskey dealt out to strangers at good as the best.

Mr. Kirkwood wishes the reporter to will not be Kirkwood & McGurn.

Criminal Carelessness

lriving a team of horses belonging to sion calls them and then running down Hodgkirs & Bell, a four-year old daugh- again.

noon, on a charge of driving dangerously after which time deer may be lawfully fast through the streets of the city. He killed. was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20, or go A number of other camping and hunting to the county jail for twenty days.

Complaints have been made before that this month and September. this youngster is in the habit of driving at a dangerous pace, and his sentence was deserved. Reckless driving is productive of many, and often serious, accidents.

A Moral. How much money can a young man afford to spend playing pool and setting up | ical, and none from which more pleasure the cigars, who dresses well, pays six can be had. dollars a week for board, and receives a salary of \$50 a month? This is a question which never loses its interest to employers, and which many of the "fly" young yesterday. men around the city would do well to ponder on. If a young man has got money, and wishes to spend it, it is nobody's bus. Wednesday for their home in Duluth. iness if he does, but when he spends his matter in which another man takes a deep who has been visiting friends here, accomand abiding interest. It would surprise a panied her. good many young fellows in the city to learn how well their "bosses" know where and how they spend their evenings-their own evenings, and alas! too frequently,

another man's money. It is not often that this department contains a homily, but recent developments have brought the facts forcibly to the Watertown bakers and confectioners have an mind of the reporter in charge. But very few of these petty defalcations, small embezzlements and minor till-tappings ever become public, but the guilty parties are marked men from that time. There is a heap of crookedness in Ishpeming as well as in other, and larger ceties, only a small part of which ever comes to the ears of street-corner gossips.

NEGAUNEE.

James Nesbitt has on exhibition in his place, on Iron street, a collection of heads of barley, wheat, rye and oats grown by him, which shows that these hardy cereals flue work a specialty. Repairing execut flourish here. There is no reason why neatly, at lowest prices. Ice boxes, countd this district should not produce all the wheat for flour to feed the population;

and mirrors made cheaply. Shop oppositive engine house, First Street, Ishbeming.

5-20m6 wheat for flour to feed the population; rve for its distilleries, and barley for its with good success as a granger, and has some promising crops this year.

Important Council Meeting. The council meeting, which takes place Plums and Cherries at F. Austin's. to-night, will be an important one, as in addition to the regular business a recor- n anas, at Austin's.

W. L. Curtis, the Milwaukee forger, has cancy in that office. Among those whose been sentenced to the house of correction names have been favorably mentioned for for sale. for a term of three years. Sweet William the place are J. F. Stevens, T. M. Wells, 7-1-w2 The civil case of J. Donovan against Jos ably fill the position, and if any one be avenue, Ishpeming. Covieau was tried yesterday before the elected the duties of the offices will be

The young daughter of F. M. Natton Mr. Joseph Suess has bought a house Austin's.

dence of it. Mr. R. H. Purcell bought the property

street. Consideration, \$1,200. The real estate market is improving, and a number of changes are in contemplation.

The Championship Race. A fair-sized audience, embracing a number from Ishpeming and other outside towns, assembled in the Adelphi rink Tuesday evening, to witness the last race

The race was called at 9:15, and there were three entries, Ed. Delf, Frank Pelliard and Mr. Walls. Each made good of selling liquor to such an extent as was time, considering the fact that the floor stated, and that instead of keeping a pub- was not chalked, and was in consequence the twentieth lap, in his eagerness to turn was probably less than that of the majority a corner too rapidly, and withdrew from of druggists throughout the county. These the race. Ed. Delf was the winner, makdone undisturbed, and are doing now, but state of the floor. As he had won two a complaint was lodged against him, and races before, he now holds the medal and the title of champion fast skater of Negaunee permanently. He has won his honors fairly from all competitors, and has prices. All the best brands of goods kept in stock.

3-30-tf.

At Allen & Jensen's store can be found the choicest groceries, at reasonable prices. All the best brands of goods kept in stock.

A Business Project C. H. Shover, president of the Railroad cal publishers, of St. Louis and is now be- News company, the organization which ing printed by them. Copies of the engrav- regulates and controls the news agents ed music will be returned in a day or two. upon the lines of nearly all the principal The leader of the choral services at St. Louis roads of the northwest, has bought out the memorial services at that city, on the making it one of the best to be found anybe secured it will be rendered on that the new arrangements, and gives the inand it is to be regretted that it it cannot ovated and fitted up with new and elegant equipments. A news stand will be placed in one corner, where all the latest news-In Tuesday morning's daily, in a short papers, periodicals, and books will be kept

business at Bessemer as partners. The promises that in two weeks from now the supposed fact was mentioned upon author- patrons of the old place won't know it

Camping Out. A large party of ladies and gentlemen state very emphatically, and with an em- left the city yesterday for a week or so of phasis that will be heard even at Besse- camping at Little Lake, which may be mer and Ashland, that such is not, has not called the Coney Island of Negaunee. The been, and will not be the case. He has party is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. had rather a sorry experience of late with Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams, partners and too obliging friends, and Mr. Eugene Adams, Mr. Mark Elliott, Miss proposes to go it alone henceforth. He Carrie Sporley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mac- Livery, Sale & Boarding has bought a desirable lot there, and will kenzie, Mr. S. P. Kline, Mr. J. Hawkgo into the drug business, but the firm hurst, of Detroit, and a number of others. The camp has been already pitched, and will be maintained for several weeks, the Tuesday evening, as Frank Perry was campers returning to the city when occa-

ter of Joseph Covieau was run over at the Dr. Cyr will pitch his tent on the Escancorner of Division and First streets. By, aba river this year. He will be joined by standers shouted to the driver, but they a number of friends who go strictly for were apparently unheeded, and the car- business, and their business will consist riage wheels passed over the little one, in shooting deer, catching bass and trout, cutting open the scalp in a shocking manner. The child was immediately taken are brought into camp. The doctor is a home, and surgical aid procured. The wound is a serious one, but not a fatal. Young Perry was arrested late in the cluded in his list of visitors may count evening by officer Kjesboe, and was tried themselves as favored ones. Dr. Cyr's before justice Kennedy Wednesday after- camp will not be pitched till August 15th.

parties will leave from time to time during

There is no city of its size that turns New Discovery out as many campers as Negaunee Nearly half the people of the city take an annual vacation about this season, which they enjoy in the grand old forests of Michigan. There is no more sensible way of spending a vacation, few more econom-

PERSONAL.

J. A. Kirkwood, of Republic, was in

The Misses McWilliams, who have been guests of Miss Mary Foley, left the city Miss Kate Sullivan left the city yesterday employer's money, as half of these \$50-a- for Elgin, Illinois, at which place she will remonth fly young men do-it becomes a side in the future. Miss Riley, of that place,

> Mrs. L. A. Marsell will leave for Sault Ste. Marie, about the twelfth of the present month, taking passage on the India. She will be accompanied by Mr. Marsell, who will return F. A. GREEN & CO.'S after a few days at the Sault. Mr. Will C. Brown, of Marquette, represent-

ing Woodard & Stone, of Watertowu, did the

city yesterday in the interest of his firm. The

immense trade in this section, and it is well looked after by Mr. Brown. Ishpeming Business Notices. FOR SALE.-House and lot on Fourth

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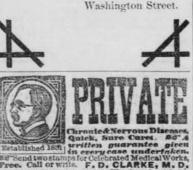
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Assistant Superintendent Monroe is Seen at the Mesnard House and Gives the First Correct Account of the Trouble Pablished.

company, residing at Aspinwall, Colon, United States of Colombia. Seeing the lieving that he could give first-handed and correct the facts regarding the late rebellion in Colon, which resulted in the burning of Aspinwall and the armed intervention of the United States to quiet the trouble, which facts, outside of the official acts of this government, came in a more or less distorted and incoherent state, through the regular channels of news. Mr. Monroe, who is a tall, dark-complexioned, keen-eyed gentleman, with a fine presence in every way, responded to the reporter's eard in person, a few moments after it was received. The reporter had judged rightly. In the conversation which followed, Mr. Monroe was found to have been an eve-witness of most of the stirring scenes of that brief but bloody struggle, including the burning of Aspinwall by the vandal Prestan and his men. At the request of the reporter Mr. Monroe gave a brief resume of the circumstances leading to the disturbance, and of the struggle itself, as

"The trouble in Colon began about March 1,last, but had been brewing for two or three months before. The same causes led to this revolution which have brought about others which preceded it. It is customary to have a revolution in that country about once each year—sometimes twice. The object of the last, as well as the others, was to change the president of thorities, the republic of the United States of Colombia. At the time of the last uprising, Arosemina was president and when he the rebel leader, Aizpuru, for a small for- and and finale of Mendelssohn's contune, and this impression is strengthened | certo in E, op. 64. by the fact that Arosemina suddenly shipped on the steamer Colon and went to New York city, where he bought a residence and lot and settled down. He posed to be a poor man.

Prestan? and resumed the practice of law in Aspin- society of New York, on the 13th of March, any delay is necessary from the cause stated do with polities in the future. This was a ation. The first movement (omitted in this for more room in the jail, a matter to be re blind. Almost before we knew it he was program) is of majestic character, and conin command of 150 rebels. His first move tains a beautiful cadenza, for which some Can any Marquette fruit raiser show a betwas to take Aspinwall and proclaim himself military chief and executive officer. He held the city up to the time he set fire stitute one of their own fancy or creation. self military chief and executive officer.
He held the city up to the time he set fire to it, March 31st, at noon. He had made the threat that he would burn it if he did the threat that he would burn it if he did the threat that he would burn it if he did the threat that he would burn it if he did to the threat that he would burn it if he did the threat that he would burn it if he did the threat that he would burn it if he did the threat that he would burn it if he did the threat that he would burn it if he did the threat that he would burn it if he did the threat that he would burn it is not that he would be a set to the threat threat the threat that he wou not succeed in his effort to make himself all slow movements. dictator. He withstood the national troops of the United States of Colombia until the time mentioned, and he made his escape in in a small vessel lying at another near the entrance to the harbor of Asninwall It is supposed that he want Aspinwall. It is supposed that he went to Carthegena, arriving there with ten or twelve men and joining the rebel forces there. In the meantime Aizpuru, the other rebel chief, was holding Panama. He continued to occupy it until commander McCalla, United States navy, thought it necessary to take the city to protect Americans and American property, which he did until Gen. Reyes, of the National troops, from Caucaw, arrived with 1,000 men, and then an agree ment was made between Aizpuru and Gen. Reyes, in the presence of admiral Jouett, U. S. N., commander McCalla, U.

S. N., George A. Burt, general superinviolin that was ever written. tendent of the Panama Railroad Co., and one or two others, to the effect that Aizpuru unconditionally surrender to the National troops and leave Panama by 3 now fiddled in remote villages of the "Far o'clock P. M. of that day. Two or three documents were drawn up for less orchestra, where it now holds the first rank.

Mr. E. B. Palmer's sister, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived on the India Wednesday night. exacting terms, but Gen. Reyes The first to comprehend what could be done Mr. H. E. Penney, of Detroit, who was the would not sign them; insisting on an un- upon this little instrument was Corelli, who guest, for a couple of days, of his nephew, conditional surrender. The argument lived during the end of the 17th and the com- Mr. E. B. Strong, took his departure yesterlasted from I o'clock to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.' "What ever became of Prestan?" "Nothing definite is known, but it is du Diable," presented in this recital, one has popular and reliable organization. generally reported and believed in Colon the best proof of what those men had already Mr. E. A. Pearson, one of the most promiphlets. that he has fallen in the hands of Nation- attained. Viotti still more enlarged the nent of the young lumber dealers of Saginaw al troops, who will undoubtedly shoot him,

if they have nt done so already.'

"Mr. Monroe, the public would doubt-

sue from the headquarters with torches lifetime as diabolical. and kerosene cans, and scatter to different the beach. Part of Coolietown inhabited by Coolies, and the French settlement of few violinists in any clime.

those in double narmonics and double stops face trouble, he consulted physicians in Sarnia and Port Huron, with eminently satisfied the settlement of few violinists in any clime. by Coolies, and the French settlement of few violinists in any clime. Christopher Colombo were saved."

could do nothing. We were up early the next morning. The merchants were shooting negroes and other robbers, who were trying to break open their safes, and stray shots fell all around us. We gathered a force of workmen, and, after getting the track and yard in condition to run an engine out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-out of the round house, we started out a relief train with help for the suffer-on the lake shore at foot of Washington street to the public plant, Recule Lent, the bound of the stakes under the public plant of the stakes under from the lake shore at foot of Washington street to the public plant, Recule Lent, the bould

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Many interesting reminiscences of the general's life, hefore the late war, are given by Rev. Mr. Worrall, all of which are characteristic of the general's unassuming and reticent methods during subsequent vears. He was an unknown man, and a mystery, even to his own father. But when he had achieved his greatness he was no longer a problem, but his own honest.

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terday Mr. W. A. Monroe, the assistant arrived, but could not discharge their carsuperintendent of the Panama railroad goes, and had to go back with them. Owing a new coat of paint. before they again got back to Colon. The day morning next at 9 o'clock. Union Steamship company brought nearly The Chasseurs will parade the place, the reporter sent up his card, bediately, and the ship Crescent City was Hon. F. O. Clark will deliver the funeral chartered and loaded with provisions and oration, Saturday, at the Grant memorial se wharf builders. She arrived as soon as she vices, to be held in the city park. possibly could, and we got one wharf com- The postoffice, and a number of private bus

pleted in a short time afterward. our company fed the people and brought by Saturday. water to them, they were got at work The news stand at the postoffice was draped again and obtained regular supplies.

"Was there much suffering?" "The people in town suffered some from want of water and food, but it was only temporarily. When I left everybody was at work and doing well. The town know from appearances that there had been any trouble or any fires. The people been any trouble or any fires. The people at the Free Methodist church, corner of Ridge are used to revolutions and don't talk and Fifth streets, by the ladies of that society, about it much.

"Is the canal going forward rapidly?" "No. The company is holding back, fee and cake. awaiting the settlement of international questions which have arisen about it."

"Do you think that the French government had any agency in this trouble?" ment had nothing whatever to do with it," perfecting arrangements.

intervention of the United States?" troops and the moderate but very firm course taken by the United States au-

Madame Urso, the Violinist. In a letter from Mendelssohn to Ferdinand

had always, before his departure, been sup- Leipsic, which position he had obtained music for the occasion. Messrs. Packard, "What do you know of the Spaniard Mendelssohn, who was the conductor. Letters on the subject of the work frequently warrant that it will be a success. disrespect to the great composer, often sub- the St. Ignace News and Free Press:

vulgar instrument, and relegated to the playing of populars airs and dances, such as are mencement of the 18th centuries. His suc- day. cessors, Vivaldi and Tartini, extended the range of the instrument, which he had in for the National relief association, I. O. O. F., ples of its great mechanical qualities; but for home. witness of the burning of Aspinwall.

Were you in the city at the time?"

"I was all through it and saw it all.

The fire originated in the calaboose at Prestan's headquarters, and everybody is

the Panama Railroad Co.'s property on the beach. Part of Coolietown inhabited by Coolies, and the French settlement of thirstopher Colombo were saved."

"Was your personal safety endangered tany time?"

"Yes. The general superintendent, Mr. aurt, and myself remained in the Panama (Silmer of Coolies). The managers of the Musical association have laid the citizens of the panama (Silmer of Coolies). The managers of the Musical association have laid the citizens of the panama (Silmer of Coolies) and the French settlement of those in double harmonics and double stops requiring mechinical powers found among few violinists in any clime.

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W. Left, Chicago, C. F. Zuike and sister, The common council reject any or all bids.

Dated August 5, 1885. railway office. The heat became so in- of this city under a load of obligations to Williams, Annie McWilliams, Detroit, Mollie tense that we had to take our chances, and them for rendering it possible to attend Foley, Negaunee; H. C. Titus, New York; A.

CONDENSED CITY NEWS ITEMS.

The exterior of the Adams block is received

The probate court has adjourned until Mon

in heavy mourning yesterday for Gen. Grant. The Grand Army will to-day drape the out-

side of the building where the post meets. The Chequamegon orchestra will play at the Casino rink on to-morrow evening, instead of Hard Wo Saturday evening. On Saturday evening the was nearly all rebuilt. You would not rink will be closed out of respect to the mem-

An ice cream festival will be given to-night for the benefit of the church fund. The admission fee, 25 cents, includes ice cream, cof-

The committees of the different societies ing to leave the city. For further particular which are to take part in the memorial ser-call on HAGER & JOHNASON. The committees of the different societies yices, Saturday, are requested to meet at the vices, Saturday, are requested to meet at the rooms of the Albert Jackson post, G. A. R., lat, or a pair of clean cuffs, or a collar, or a "I am positive that the French govern- this evening, for the purpose of reporting and

"What is the impression regarding the The St. Jean Baptiste society, at a meeting held last night, resolved to participate in the "Everybody commends the excellent memorial ceremonies Saturday. The comjudgment used in the disposition of the mittee appointed to make arrangements for Dion, A. W. Bernier and J. Baltran.

It has just leaked out that one of the biggest trout catches this season was made the gest trout catches this season was made the other day by Albert Hager, Ed Miller, Lafe Hall and Mr. O. Marshall, about fourteen 7-2str J. A. VANNIER. At the recital to be given Friday even- Hall and Mr. O. Marshall, about fourteen ing, the 14th inst., by Madame Urso, the miles up the Chocolay. The four brought understood in Colon that he sold out to first number that she will play will be the back 150 fish, and some of them were whop-

A social hop will be given at the Mesnar David, dated July 30th, 1838, this violin concerto (the only one written by Mendelssohn) is first mentioned. David occupied the post of leader in the "Gewandhaus concerts," at Leinsie, which recities the sevening, in nonor of the many guests of that popular hostelry. Quite a number of the city residents will be in attendance. Prof. Bailey's excellent orchestra will furnish music for the city residents will furnish music for the city residents will be in attendance. through his merits and the friendship of Blake and Bennett are the prime movers in

"Prestan was not a Spaniard. He was passed between them during the period of At yesterday's meeting of the county a native of the West Indies. He had been | composition. The concerto being much can- board it was voted to submit to the people, at something of a politician nearly up to the vassed and altered by the two friends, and the next spring election, the proposition to time he took charge of the rebel forces in Aspinwall. Just before that he published a card in the Star and Herald, a daily paper published in Panama, to the effect that he had given up politics altogether.

Take a section of the two friends, and the large the county jail, the board finding that in public, at the Gewandhaus concert of March 13th, 1845. It is a remarkable coincidence in the life of Camilla Urso, that she proposition for the first played this grand composition for the first played this grand composition for the first played this grand composition for the first playing it in public, at the Gewandhaus concert of March 13th, 1845. It is a remarkable coincidence in the life of Camilla Urso, that she purpose, although the present jail facilities are wholly inadequate. That the money that he had given up politics altogether. that he had given up politics altogether, time in public before the Philharmonic will be voted is reasonably certain, but that wall, and that he would have nothing to 1865, just twenty years after its first present- or any other, is, in view of the urgent need

varieties, produced from these slips and roots

of the extreme rapidity with which it should be played.

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To RENT.—Store on Spring street, near grout. Apply to [3-25-55].

DR. J. MCQUILLEN. has invented and wishes to patent a combina-Madame Urso is one of the few great tion bustle and chair. She explains that the Madame Urso is one of the few great tion bustle and chair. She explains that the players now living. In many particulars she has no superiors and in some no be worn under the draperies of a dress, but

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. E. B. Palmer's sister, of Cleveland,

part created, and in the sonata of the "Trille is in the city, on business connected with that

boundaries which had been assigned to the City, spent several days in Marquette, with violin, and the concertos of Viotti are exam- his wife and child, and yesterday morning left

less be interested in an account by an eye- when Nicolo Paganini, endowed with a ner- Mr. L. C. Black, law partner of judge For-

Prestan's headquarters, and everybody is satisfied that it had been planned before- a skill which partook of the marvelous, so hand. A number of men were seen to is- much so, that it was often rated during his December with typhoid fever which ended in December with typhoid lever which ended in an abcess, in the left check, has returned an expended trip be made down the ments. Old for lowest cash prices on easy monthly pay ments. Old instruments taken in exchange and lib "Le Streggne," or the Witches' Dance, is a from an extended trip he made down the parts of the city. The whole of the original town of Aspinwall was burned compopular in Italy and written by S. Mayer, a get his face cured by physicians highly pletely to the ground, with the exception of the Panama Railroad Co.'s property on of the Panama Railroad Co.'s property on those in double harmonics and double stops the least of Conjectown inhabited the least of Conjectown inhabited.

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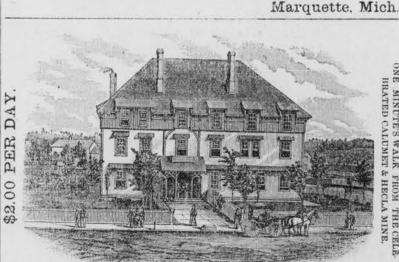
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