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#### STRIKERS KILLED. three of them, and it s also said that a pistol was discharged. The deputies in

Shot by Deputy Marshals.

Freight Cars and Depot at East be the wife of a striker. The greatest St. Louis Burned.

Winchester Rifles in the Hands of Officers of the United States Used With

Otherwise of Officers.

Deputy Sheriff Shot in Arkansas-Several Companies of Illinois State Troops Ordered to the Scene of Trouble.

#### THE CREAT STRIKE.

St. Louis, April 9.- A crowd of strikers formed at the relay depot in East St. eveled their Winchesters and fired, special train. illing six of the strikers.

L. & N. DEPOT IN FLAMES. St. Louis, April 9.-Three Cairo short freight cars were burned in the railroad strikers in revenge for to-day's trouble. It is now stated that the Louisville & Labor Nashville depot is burning. Three fire engines have been sent from this city to aid in subduing the fire.

MURDEROUS DEPUTY MARSHALS. St. Louis, April 9.- Deputy marshale this afternoon fired on a crowd of strikers at East St. Louis, five men and one woan being shot. Three of the men were killed, and the woman is supposed to be ortally wounded. The victims are Pat Driscoll, an employe of the water works, nd not a striker; Oscar Washington, a painter; John Bohman, a water works larer, not a striker; Major Richman, shot n the head and shoulder, will probably tie; Mrs. John Pfeifer, shot in the back and probably mortally wounded: unknown an, shot at the bridge approach. The rowd had made no attack upon the yards, as at first reported, but were standing on Cabokia bridge, near the Louisville & Nashville yards, jeering at the guards, when without the slightest apparent provocation the deputies leveled crowd immediately separated, running in And Other Makes all directions, and the deputies ran over the Cahokia bridge toward the Missouri iver bridge, still holding their rifles and

> iring to cover their retreat. ST. LOUIS. April 9.-Ever since the cailroad employes in East St. Louis eased work in support of the striking Knights on the Gould southwestern sys tem, rumers of riots and bloodshed have daily gained circulation, but until to-day no serious conflict has occurred. The county sheriff has sworn in numerous Home Rule Bill On Its SecondReading. deputies, and upon several occasions has brought to that city bodies of armed me to suppress an anticipated attack on the railroad yards and their protectors. Upon one occasion only, however, has th presence of these men been really needed, and the railroads have, with some fev exceptions, done their usual business To-day opened with but little

PROSPECT OF SERIOUS TROUBLE. lthough some of the strikers intimuted that the reads would find it less easy to Dealers in guns, fishing tackle and sporting goods; manufacturers of harness. run trains than they had anticipated, and early in the morning the yards presented an animated scene. Switch engines were running backward and forward making up trains, the platform men were busy loading and unloading freight, and trains were arriving and departing without and hat the day would pass without any demonstration by the strikers. At that hour, nowever, the trouble which afterwards

SUCH ALARMING PROPORTIONS, egan. A number of strikers without ap parently having formed any preconcerted plan, congregated at the relay depot and began a discussion of the general situa tion. As time passed their number wa augmented until the original knot of mer nereased to nearly 200. The discussion hen became animated and the crowmore demonstrative, until some one pronployed there. The cry of "On to the Nashville yard" was caught up and the erowd advanced. As they proceeded their numbers again increased, some joining the mob simply as spectators, while others were in full sympathy with the ement, until from 300 to 400 were

ADVANCING ON THE YARDS. Arriving there they swarmed into the vards and persuaded the men at work to danger is believed to be over. desert their posts. The crowd remained in the yards for some time, and although considerable excitement prevailed, no fall by the morning. No further danger violence was resorted to. Just at this is anticipated. The canal guage registers time, however, a Louisville & Nashville freight train was slowly passing, guarded by eight deputy sheriffs, armed with Win chester rifles. In the meantime the crowds of men, women and children had congregated on Broadway, where the Louisville & Nashville tracks cross the street, and also upon the Broadway light in every section of the country expected, which spans the Cahokia creek bridge, which spans the Cahokia creek, and in the open space to the east. Just above the average. as the train reached the Broadway cross-

THE TROUBLE BEGAN. The crowd on the bridge began to yell pistol was discharged. The deputies imnediately leveled their rifles and fired wo volleys into the crowd on the bridge According to Mr. Frye They Are Poor Amerwith fatal effect, four men being killed and one woman mortally wounded. The wounded woman is Mrs. Pfeifer, said to

PURSUING DEPUTY MARSHALS. ST. Louis, April 9.-Some of the depr ties who failed to escape with those who fled to this city were chased by the crowd into the freight warehouse and offices the Louisville & Nashville road. The warehouse was surrounded by an in mense crowd, who hooted and velled and urged the men to attack the stronghole

and drive the deputies out. The men went among the crowd urging others to procure arms and shoot all the deputie they could find. Some of the deputie watching their opportunity slipped out

pandemonium reigned

ars unobserved. TROOPS FOR EAST ST. LOUIS.

pecial to the Daily News, says: Adju-Louis at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, and tant-General Vance has this afternoon by advanced in the direction of the railroad telegraph ordered the companies sta ployed there. They were met by a guard once at East St. Louis for duty: Decadisperse. The mob refused, and made a ville, Vandalia and Paris. Company C of

DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9.—Deputy Sheriff Williams, who was shot this morn- heretofore submitted by him ine and four Louisville & Nashville ing at the round house in Argent, rested easily to-night, but the chances are The resolution declares it to be the sen yards in East St. Louis to-night, and it is against his recovery. Darby, the leader of the senate that congress ought not to thought they were set on fire by the of the strikers' mob, is secretary of the provide for the appointment of a commis

Knights of Labor, arrived in this city this morning to make his official report to Grand Master Workman Powderly. Mr. Turner was asked this afternoon: "Do you think the strike at St. Louis will be settled soon?" He replied: "I don't know. Mr. Hoxie and Mr. Gould have gone back on their agreement, and now when we issue an order to resume work they refuse to employ any Knights of Laor. The statement that trains are run-ning on the Missouri Pacific as usual is intrue. They may be getting five or six untrue. ears out of East St. Louis a day.

WHEN THE STRIKE COMMENCED here were a few loaded cars in the vard and they may have succeeded in getting these out." Mr. Powderly to-day sen the following dispatch to Hon. A. G. Cur in, Washington, D. C.: "Urge the immediate passage of your resolution to ap-point a committee to investigate the labor roubles in the southwest. The commit ee should be at work now. The public has a right to know who is to blame in the matter." After sending the above Mr. their rifles and fired two volleys. The Powderly received a dispatch from St ers by the deputies.

STRIKERS ARMING THEMSELVES. ST. LOUIS April 9.low prevails in East St. Louis, and the strikers are fast arming themselves. They are determined to avenge the death of those of their number so wantonly slain, as they say. Guards of police are sta-tioned at each approach of the bridge connecting with East St. Louis, and no one is allowed to pass over.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

LONDON, April 9.-Lord Hartington i an interview with Lord Salisbury to-day arranged that no motion should be mad against the home rule bill until the sec nd reading. Mr. Chamberlain has re jected overtures from the conservative for a coalition. Among the various radieal workingmen's clubs, the following is in favor of Gladstone

APPROVING PARISIANS Paris, April 9.-Mr. Gladstone's speec literary and political circles. Most of the Parislan newspapers comment ap-provingly on the British premier's

pitality, wood, water and shelter, FORSTER'S OBSEQUIES. LONDON, April 9 .- The funeral services interference. This condition of affairs over the late William E. Forster took ontinued until noon, and it was thought | ploce in Westminster Abbey to-day. Mr and Mrs. Gladstone and Earls Spence

ICE IN THE STRAITS.

and Roseberry were present.

#### The Warm Weather Making But Little In pression on That Frozen Mass.

MACKINAW CITY, April 9 .- This has een the warmest day of spring, and the ice has melted quite rapidly, but it's still the straits from St. Helena to this pla o-day. The keeper of St. Helena light nouse says there is no water to be seen from there. The weather is cloudy, with posed that they go to the Louisville & the prospect of a storm. The mercury

> ST. IGNACE, April 9,-Five days warm weather have just started to melt the ice in the straits. To-night it is cloudy and threatening rain

The Raging Ohio.

CINCINNATI, April 9 .- The river here at 9 o'clock to-night was 55 feet 8 inches and falling half an inch an hour. The weather is warm and threatening, but the

LOUISVILLE, April 9.—The river is ris-

#### Business Failures.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- The business failres during the last seven days, as re ported by R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 173, and for Canada 42, against a total of 214 last week, and 221 In Canada, where the number reported is

For the Upper Lakes. and jeer at the officers, and it is asserted stones were thrown which struck two or stones were thrown which struck two or northeasterly; slightly cooler.

#### THE LONE FISHERMEN.

ican Worms Crushed Under Foot By the Canadians.

excitement immediately prevailed, and The Question of Admitting Washington Territory to Statehood Brings Up the Female Suffrage Issue.

> Gladstone Fail of Passage-Twenty-Five Pension Bills Passed.

#### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. THE SENATE.

efore the senate a letter from Mr. Fairhild, acting secretary of the treasury, transmitting a letter from the secretary of the interior submitting an estimate of and worked their way among the freight plete the investigation of Indian depreda ons. Mr. Stanford submitted the cre Chicago, April 9.—A Springfield (Ill.) dentials of George Hearst. The credentials having been read the new was escorted to the desk by Mr. Stanford yards to stop work by the new men em- tloned at the following towns to report at administered the oath of office. Mr. Con ger called up the house bill providing for of deputy marshals, who ordered them to tur, Champaign, Nashville, Sparta, Gran-the free transmission through the mails of meteorological reports. Much opposirush for the yards, when the deputies Springfield, will leave at 5 o'clock on a tion to the bill was developed, and the natter went over for the prosent. Mr. Frye then took the floor and addresse the senate in support of the resolution

RELATING TO THE FISHERIES

state executive board of the Knights of sion-in which the governments of the United States and Geat Britain should be represented—charged with the consider-SCRANTON, April 9 .- Mr. Frederick ation and settlement of the fishing rights Furner, secretary and treasurer of the of the two governments on the coasts of the United States and British America. He contended that Great Britain had always had the best of the United States in negotiating treaties, and that this gov ernment had never derived any benefit from the treaty of Washington. Our fishermen, he said, heard with amaze ment and indignation that Secretary Bay ard was making, without the interposition of the senate, a new treaty, and ecommending a joint commission. The fault of the secretary was that he should take counsel of the enemy; that he should

not have consulted Mr. George Steele THE AMERICAN FISHING UNION who was very desirous of presenting th ease of the American fisherman. If this hearing had been granted, neither the president nor Mr. Bayard would have fallen into the diplomatic traps Mr. West set for them. Mr. Frye then argued that no one desired a commission. We had these fishermen ask in this emergency when England is demanding on more sac

rifice, and the administration seems to have been beguiled by the allurements of the British minister and Sir Ambros Shea? Their first and most carnest pray er is to be let alone. Tossed about for a century by the winds and waves of En glish diplomacy, buffeted by

CANADIAN PENAL LAWS stripped and dismantled in provincia ourts, it seems to them if only theh ea, 'Peace, be still,' their cup of conten would be full. The resolution now under onsideration answers this demand, but, Mr. President, the republic should demand more than this of congress. It should insist first, that Great Britain must abstain from the assumption of a territorial or any other jurisdiction over the vessels of the United States navigating or harboring in the open seas under the the uppermost topic of conversation in flag of the United States, whether within or without three miles of the shore Second, upon the ordinary rights of hos

> REGARDLESS OF THE TREATIES. The republic should insist upon the same commercial privileges in the ports and narbors of the Dominion of Canada as she enjoys in ours. If these are not accorded then congress should promptly resort to retaliatory legislation, and our govern nent send into those waters armed ernisers, not to perpetrate any wrongs apon or do injustice to our neighbors out to protect our own citizens from out rages." Mr. Morgan did not understan the president's suggestion to propose nmission which by its action should onclude all questions between the two oversments, it was a negotiation that was proposed by the president. Mr. Frye remarked that in that case the president's language was unfortunately chosen. Mr. Morgan said it had been misinterpreted

WASHINGTON TERRITORY ADMISSION BILL was then placed before the senate, the pending question being on Mr. Eustis' proposed amendment limiting the right of suffrage in the proposed new state to net prepared to give them the right of | 69c. suffrage now. His main reason for this was that the constitution prohibited any serimination on account of race or col Referring to woman suffrage Ma Teller believed it would be one of the greatest blessings to civilization. Mr.

LIMITING THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE to qualified male electors did not disfran isting right to vote. When congress authorized the formation of the territory it limited suffrage to male citizens. Mr. WASHINGTON, April 10.-1 A. M .- The Butler said the limitation was only as to signal service notes the following as its the first election under the territorial

Eastis maintained that his amendment

question of the admission of a state. He was aware that we were now living in a very highly-scented atmosphere of re-GLADSTONE'S POSITION.

form. [Laughter]. Mr. Edmunds (sotte voc)—"Yes, very highly scented indeed it smells to high heaven." [Renewed laughter]. Mr. Morgan supported Mr. Eustis' amendment and strongly

OPPOSED WOMAN SUFFRAGE. He paid an eloquent tribute to the grace and virtues of women and their control and virtues of women and their control-ling influence upon civilization. The banner of Christianity, he declared, was upheld by the women. If it were to de-pend upon the men we would retrograde three centuries in three weeks. He would not put on women the burdens that should, be borne by men. He would keep her out of politics, and out of assolouse Resolutions Expressing Sympathy With

keep her out of politics, and out of asso-ciation with dirty pot-house politicians. One bad woman could undo the good that many good women could do, and the bal-lot in the bands of a corrupt woman was the most dangerous instrumentality for WASHINGTON, April 9.- The chair laid evil that the world has ever seen. The Eustis amendment was rejected by a vote of 25 to 12. The senate then ad-

THE HOUSE. sion was ordered for the 13th of May for to the death of Michael Hahn, late repre sentative from the state of Louisiana After the call of committees for reports of a private character, the house went into bill. He proposed that the house adendar. Several bills were agreed to. when the committee ran against a snag in He said that he arose more for the purthe shape of a bill directing the quarter- pose of master-general to settle with the McMin. ville & Manchester milroad company, of Tennessee. The amount involved in the bill is \$264,000, and a long discussion en sued upon the measure, but no action was taken. The committee then rose. Mr O'Neill, of Missouri, asked unanimous consent for the present consideration of

he following resolutions: country on the prospect of an early and successful termination of their long and patriotic struggle for the rights of self

Resolved. That the speaker of the hous

be directed to communicate a copy of hese resolutions to Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Cox, of North Carolina, objected, and the resolutions were not received The house here took a recess, the even ing session to be for the consideration of pension bills. The house at its evening ession passed twenty-five pension bills

and adjourned till to-morrow UNITED NAILERS AND HEATERS.

They Fail to Make a Settlement With the Nail

WHEELING, W. Va., April 9.—Contrary to general expectation the conference between the manufacturers of the Western nothing to ask of Canada. He said her Nail association and the United Heaters shore and gulf fisheries were useless to and Nailers Association of America adsettlement, and the disputed questions are in the same shape as before the con their objections to the continued employ nent of the new non-union men, but they emanded what is known as the Mingo cale for nailing and heating, and this the ten months' strike do not propose to go above it. There is also a wide margin in what is demanded for heating as compared with what the mills that now use the Gets differ as to what result will follow this failure to formally terminate the long existing nail strike. By some it is claimed that a number of nailers will resume their

#### Foundry Burned.

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 9,-Fulton Bros. foundry,occupied by Huckenstein & Grable, at Irwin, was destroyed by fire with all the contents this morning at about 7:30 o'clock. The fire was caused by a defective flue. Loss, \$12,000.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Opinions Filed by the Court on Thursday, April 8th.

LANSING, April 8 .- The following opinio were filed by the supreme court to-day: Affirmed: McKinnon vs Atkins; People vs Barker; Colton vs Rupert; Galbraith vs Flem-ing: Passmore vs Passmore; Hitchcock vs Further, the contributions which Hahn; Goodell vs Henkel; Heinmiller vs was to be called on to pay to the imperial Hatheway: First National Bank of Port treasury was fixed by the scheme and Huron vs Carson: Kendrick vs Towle; God-could not be increased even in case the United Kingdom should be placed in a frey vs White; Morgan vs Meuth; Cook vs ounds; Clay vs City of Grand Rapids; Chip-an vs Keilogg; Richards vs Washington

Reversed: Gribs vs Cole; Oliver vs Sanborn Eureka Iron Works vs Brenham; Aber vs Bratton; Meyers vs Yaple; Bush vs Wads-worth, two cases; Walker vs White; Seligman vs Ten Eyek Estate: Toan vs Pline.

Mandamus granted in Mailes vs Wabon
Wells vs Babcock; Barnum vs Phenix, mod

This dispatch appearing this morning, in-stead of twenty-four hours previously, as it should, is due to a blunder of our office boy who neglected to deliver it on time.—Ep.

AFTERNOON BOARD. Wheat weaker, %@1/c lower.

The Drovers Journal reports:

Hoos— Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 10,000. Market strong and active; rough and mixed. \$4.0024.40; packing and shipping, \$4.256, 19ght grades, \$3.0024.40; skips, \$3.00

MINING STOCKS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

hursday He Will Introduce His Irish Land BIII, Pronouncing It a Necessary

Supplement to Home Rule.

Chamberlain Coldly Received While Making Personal Explanation of His Reasons for Leaving the Cabinet.

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S EXPLANATION.

LONDON, April 9.-The house of com ons was again crowded to-day. Among he visitors were the Dukes of Connaught and Cambridge, and many peers and am bassadors. Although the attendance showed the interest that is taken in the progress of the debate on the Irish bill, the public excitement has some what abated. Mr. Gladstone was heartily Washington, April 9.—On motion of cheered when he arose and said that the Mr. St. Martin, of Louisiana, a night ses. debate would be continued until Monday when he hoped to close the discussion the consideration of resolutions relative He announced that the budget would be introduced on Tuesday, and the Irish land bill on Thursday, the latter being a necessary supplement to the home rule ommittee of the whole, Mr. Hatch, of journ for a week's holiday at Easter. Mr. Missouri, in the chair, on the private cal- Chamberlain was received with faint theers upon rising to resume the debate.

MAKING A PERSONAL EXPLANATION han with the object of entering upon a detailed discussion of the speech of Mr. Gladstone, Continuing, he said that ment, he told Mr. Gladstone that he did not think it possible to reconcile a separate parliament at Dublin, as demanded by the Irish members, with the conditions Resolved, That the house of represen-atives of the United Stetes earnestly empire, and Mr. Gladstone informed him sympathizes with the Right Hon. William E. Gladstone and his associates in their efforts to secure a free parliament for the people of Ireland, and congratutates the people of that hitherto unhappy to Mr. Gladstone on January 3d, in which he explained that he could not consent to

the establishment of A PARLIAMENT IN DUBLIN,

and it was on that understanding that he onsented to join the cabinet. He had sumed from what Mr. Gladstone had told him that the whole cabinet would proceed step by step in consultation to build a scheme of home rule not involving eparation. It was not until March 13th that Mr.Gladstone startled the cabinet by bringing forward a scheme involving the bringing forward a scheme involving the issue of 150,000,000 pounds in consols. At this point Mr. Gladstone interrupted and reminded Mr. Chamberlain that he had not received permission of her majesty's government to reveal the land proposals. Mr. Chamberlain, continuing, said that he would reserve his explanation. He did not resign on the land purchase proposals alone but on the whole scheme. Still he alone, but on the whole schen asked, how could be explain his position if his hands were tied? [Conservative

cheers.] He asked if he might be per-mitted to read his letter to Mr. Gladtone. Here AN ANGRY DISCUSSION OCCUPATED etween Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Gladone, the latter declaring that the former ould not go beyond the limits of the permission given. Mr. Chamberlain thereupon complained that his explana-tion would be lame and incomplete. Ho would never be able to justify his con-duct to the house and to the country. He manufacturers would not concede, refus-ing to pay more than they now pay the new men. They claim that they can fill The first was the proposal to exclude the at their mills at this scale, and after a Irish members from Westminster; his second objection was to renouncing as proposed the exercise of the right of im-perial taxation. In the third place he obmatters not specially excluded from its authority. Since he had left the cabinet

had been made by England retaining power over the customs and excise uties, but the proposal now appeared tterly inconsistent with the principle that taxation and representation should go together, and he further objected to any scheme that laid upon the British taxpayer a tremendous liability with excessive risk, as such a project could only be looked upon as a bribe to modify the hostility of Irish land owners to home rule. He did not believe that the Irish people wauld agree to be deprived of all voice in the control of matters and pol-leies in which they were deeply interest-ed, and he asserted that Ireland was be-

ing asked to occupy A DEGRADING POSITION

The financial question, he continued, di-vided itself into two parts. The English taxpayer would object to any additional orden being thrown upon him to make end Irish deficiencies, and

THE IRISH TAXPAYERS If there were a deficiency in the budget owing to the failure of the excise and cusom duties, would be called on to pay new taxes, falling which the government new taxes, falling which the government would be obliged to repudiate their obli-gations. The scheme would be accepted grudgingly, and in the course of two years there would be an attempt to revise r alter it. As for himself, rather than see the future agitation which would be certain to prevail between the two coun tries, rather than face the distractions and foreign complications which would ament, he would vote for

SEPARATION PURE AND SIMPLE [Loud cheers]. The opponents of the gov-ernment's scheme were told that the only alternative was coercion. That was not his alternative. The agrarian discontent had arisen chiefly through evictions by CATTLE—Receipts, 4,700; shipments 1,800.

Market strong, 15c higher; shipping steers.

950 to 1500 pounds, \$4.20@6.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.05; books, \$3.00@3.75.

\$3.00@4.00; bulk, \$3.00@3.75.

December 2, 2000; shipments, 10.000. of experience to attack a minister of lifty years experience. He ridiculed the scheme of Mr. Chamberlain's as impracthey, he asked, set up a federation in Ireland without first starting some kind of a local legislation? Mr. Chamberlain's Butler said the limitation was only as to the first election under the territorial government. Mr. Eustis was suspicions when he saw republican unanimity on a suspicions of the saw republican unanimity on a suspicion of the saw republican unanimity of the saw republican unanimity

#### these drawbacks, they had managed to hold Daily Mining Journal. pretty fairly their own, and he trusted that

MINING JOURNAL COMPANY. P. SWINEFORD. JAS. RUSSELL, A. HORNSTEIN.

A COLLISION between the force of company could not pay a larger divideputy marshals guarding the railroad dend, the wonder was that it could pay wards in Fast St Louis and a mob of a dividend at all. It to the could pay yards in East St. Louis and a mob of a dividend at all! Its trade was mainly strikers took place yesterday, in which with America, he stated, and while the Hubbell. the officers fired on the latter with fatal results to several persons, one of these being a woman. From the account given in our news report, it would appear that the action of the officers was as ill-advised as its consequence was deployable, though allowance must be made for the feeling engendered by the brutal murder of the deputies who were shot down at Fort Worth last Saturday by ambushed strikers, while in the personners the reduction of our worldings.

There has been considerable complaint manifested by the Calumet people during the maifested by the Calumet about the late arrival of the maifested by the Calumet people during the maifested by the Calumet about the late arrival of the maifested by the Calumet people during the maifested by the Calumet people during the maifested by the Calumet about the late arrival of the maifested by the Calumet about the late arrival of the maifested by the Calumet about the late arrival of the maifested by the Calumet about the late arrival of the maifested by the Calumet about the late arrival of the maifested by the Calumet about the late arrival of the maifested by the Calumet about the late arrival of the maifested by the Calumet about the late arrival of the mai the officers fired on the latter with fatal directors and chairman of the company

compass the reduction of our "odious" by ambushed strikers, while in the perby ambushed strikers, while in the per-formance of their duty. The excite-ment created by yesterday's bloody ment created by yesterday's bloody work is tremendous, and the situation claring satisfactory dividends! It would weeks. warrants the prediction that the most doubtless be quite pleasing to English dramatic chapter of the great railroad makers of iron and steel and the goods throughout the copper country, the snow on the greater portion of the roads having en-Our townsman, Mr. E. M. Watson, doubtless spoke unthinkingly when he told an Evening Wisconsin reporter at Milwaukee, the other day, that the men who are active in the Knights of Labor organization up here are trained and the specific angle of the fronton mine in the Gogetic range, has resigned that office to accept the position of superintendent of the Puritan, which promises to become one of the best paring mines in the Gozebic district.

And now it is given out as a fact that the specific angle of the fronton mine in the Gozebic ange, has resigned that office to accept the position of superintendent of the Puritan, which promises to become one of the best paring mines in the Gozebic district.

And now it is given out as a fact that the specific angle of the fronton mine in the Gozebic ange, has resigned that office to accept the position of superintendent of the Puritan, which promises to become one of the best paring mines in the Gozebic district. who are active in the Knights of Labor organization up here are "principally drunken loafers." Very likely he never operation of our tariff laws. used the words attributed to him—the Wisconsin is notoriously inaccurate in all that it prints relative to this region—but in either case there is nothing in

but in either case there is nothing in the facts to warrant so sweeping a charge. Many of the very best men in Marquette and Menominee counties are members of the order, and to that cireumstance may be attributed the prevailing confidence here that its power as its opponents are accustomed to charge it with being; while admissions on this morning's train.

A. F. Leopold left for his home in Milwau-kee, to-day.

A. C. Cook of the Newton Country o valling confidence here that its power will not be used to forment labor disconclusive testimony to the point that in the copper country. turbances in this region. There may if our tariff is a bad thing, it is chiefly be "drunken loafers" in the order, but it is not made up "principally" of such material. The MINING JOURNAL feels convinced that the Milwaukee paper has misquoted Mr. Watson, as he is not a man who is in the habit of making reckless misstatements such as he stands less misstatements such as he stands drive outside competitors out of the American market.

to reach again their old state of prosper-

ity. In looking over the accounts they would

able to sell the steel, and the accumulation

credited with in the interview published GLADSTONE'S GRANDEST EFFORT. in the Wisconsin. It is to be doubted if, during his No, the editor of this paper does not whole renowned career as a publicist, want and will not have a "controversy" Mr. Gladstone ever stood in a more with Stuart, the whiskey-soaked bum- sublime position, in the eyes of all humer who distils the venom that alcohol manity, than he occupied Thursday, has bred in his blood through the col-umns of the debilitated rag that he scheme for the pacification of Ireland "Mining Journal's" Regular Cor-respondent. publishes at Sault Ste. Marie. A loafer and urged its adoption in a brave and is a loafer wherever found-whether powerful speech of three hours' duralying limp and nerveless in the lockup, tion. The spectacle of the "Grand Old circulated amongst the business men here pleading to the charge, "drunk and dis- Man" pleading with his countrymen for during the week by the Scandinavians for the orderly," in the police court, or seated in a newspaper office stringing together the ribald slang in the use of which his bar-room education may have given bar-room education may have given hearers with all the force of his resistless eloquence, was an inspiring one. Hart Bros., has been transferred to the Cham him a certain proficiency; and because Stuart is just that kind of a character, He spoke of Ireland and her people and pion store neither the MINING JOURNAL, nor any their grievances as no English statesone editorially connected with it, cares man has before has the wisdom and such. to have to do with him, in a controversial way or otherwise. He claims to be
did not carry conviction to the

Election passed off in Republic without a
ripple. The nomination ticket was elected
with the exception of E. S. Rowland. a democrat—perhaps he is. He has breasts of all his hearers they been notoriously "hungry" for official at least opened the way to conviction. as he expects his wife house for the recognition, while his "thirst" is so insatiable that it would continue unsatissamore that it would continue unsatisfied even though he were "drowned in a butt of Malmsey." There are all sorts of democrats—some who are a Thursday and present a property of the first and in the did in his speech of Thursday and present a property of the first and intends to open the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the first and intends to open the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the first and intends to open the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the first and intends to open the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the first and intends to open the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the first and intends to open the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the first and intends to open the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the first and intends to open the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the first and intends to open the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the rink to the public every Thursday and present a property of the rink to the public every the rink to the sorts of democrats—some who are a credit to their party and others who are better government of that country such better government of that country such wood's. a disgrace. Among the latter may be as he has submitted. He may not be enumerated the "rat" who came to Sault able to accomplish what he has under-Ste. Marie to publish a democratic newspaper, and who had repeatedly run the gamut of debauckery, from the "first glass" in some low grocery and though it may be years before Ire "first glass" in some low grocery. "first glass" in some low grogery through to the final appearance before a police justice, ere he was well settled in the place. By abject appears to the place and his band of Irish patriots has not pamier in the place. By abject appears to the place are placed in the place and before and his band of Irish patriots has not pamier in the low spotter and the low spo and his band of Irish patriots has not sympathy of those in power, he has at last secured a petty appointment that he might have had mon as ago but for the might have had mon as ago bu "ten days' drunk" it at he indulged in or fails in this parliament. The remarks of Parnell were extreme-

The remarks of Parnell were extremely judicious, and chimed in admirably with the address of the premier. On the whole, the home rule movement the whole whole, the home rule movement the whole who in Stuart's case, though he has charged to a policy which he condemned a disto a policy which he condemned a disthis session, and if defeat should come for some the appointment that was wholly due to his now it will be softened by the confident the examination of for teachers' certificates own misconduct. For the sake of the hope that victory is but a question of held last week at the city of Marquette. service with which he is now connected. time the party to which he belongs, and the Hon. S. D. North, who has just re-

friends who have endeavored to save turned from Chicago, where he went to route. him from his degraded instincts with a attend the special meeting of the Penindevotion and loyalty worthy a more deserving subject, the writer of this Thursday, says that it was decided to sincerely hopes that Stuart will henceunwater the mine, sink two shafts a the ladies of the Presbyterian chutch las himself like the gentleman that a person in his position englet to be So. son in his position ought to be. So further action will be taken. It was long!

A "maple sugar" social will be held at the Methodist church to-night.

W. H. Louks & Son have about completed our "objous" Tariff.

We find reported in the last number of the London fron Trade Exchange the proceedings had at an annual meeting of the shareholders in an English steel manufacturing company, excerpts from which we are impedied to reverse. which we are impelled to reproduce for the moral that they carry. The report a fair margin in profits.—Houghton

of the secretary, announcing a very moderate dividend per share, having been read, the chairman, in moving its adoption, remarked that—

if you are saffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debitty, disordered blood, he was somewhat disappointed at the result of last year's working. It had not been by any means satisfactory; but they must all be aware that the depression generally in trade had been one chief and great cause of that result. The trade cultivated for years that result. The trade cultivated for years almost exclusions and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. See has not had so good health for thirty years." Tria to the elleved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. See has not had so good health for thirty years." Tria to the elleved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. See has not had so good health for thirty years." Tria

and years by the company was almost exclusively an American trade, but for some years past the Americans had been manufacturing a great deal of steel themselves. In addition to that, the competition from this country had been very great. Notwithstanding all [9-14tf] tured only by F. F. Adams & Co.

THE COPPER COUNTRY

with a return to fair trade they would be able The Mikado to be Brought Out in Elegant Style-The Blame of Delayed Mails-Miscellany.

find that their stock was rather large; but in HOUGHTON, April 9.-The "Mikado" is one olden times they used to have even larger of the next treats in store for the amusement stocks. The stock had increased in conseloving people of the copper country, and quence of the company being under contract judging from the abilities of those having the for various brands of iron they were obliged opera in charge, it certainly is going to be a this se son? If you are, call to take. Unfortunately they had not been great success. It will be put on the stage here after the style in which i. was given in had arisen in that way. In 1882 they made Chicago, and all the costumes will be made to Per year, by carrier. 20
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Per year, 6,873 tons of the best ingot steel, while in 1885

stage will be under the management of Mr. I B. Sheldon, Dr. J. P. Mason and Mrs. J. A There has been considerable

Robert Shailer, who broke his leg sor

Wagons are being quite generally use

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Send to Wills' for his new bicycle catalogu and post yourself before you decide on "mount" for the coming season. 4-6w1 REPUBLIC MELANCE

REPUBLIC, April 9.—A subscription list was

William Bryan will no longer be a widower as he expects his wife home to-day. He is

Bob Taylor was up from Negaunee Thurs

John W. Brown, the genial agent here re-esenting most all the lumber companies, le resenting most all the lumber companies, lere to-day for Crystal Falls by the overlar oute. We hope John will return again negative.

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Acts of 1885.
Sealed proposals are invited by the board of commissioners, appointed under said Act No. 148, until Wednesday, April 28th, 1886, at 5 o'clock P. M.
Plans, specifications and instructions to bidder the libth day of March may be seen on and after the 15th day of March 1884, at the office of the Board of Commissioners a Marquette, Mich., and at the office of the architect Wm. Scott & Co., Nos. 4 and 5 Wayne County Sa-ings Bank building, Detroit, Mich. Proposals must be submitted for the entire wor and the Board of Commissioners reserves the righ

and the Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept such proposals as they may deem for the best interests of the state, or reject all.

Proposals are required to be submitted on the schedule blanks and accompanied by a copy of instructions to bidders, both of which, together with copies of the act, will be furnished to intending bidders upon application to the secretary of the Board. All bidders will be required to furnish bond and security or a certified check. ALSO A FULL STOCK OF Board. All bidders will be required to furnish bond and security or a certified check, payable to the order of the Board of Commissioners, equal in amount to 2½ per cent of the bid submitted, which bond or certified check will be forfeitted to the Board of Commissioners in the event of the failure or refusal of the bidder to enter into contract with the Board, should his bid be accepted.

All proposals must be sealed and indorsed, "Proposals for State House of Correction and branch of State Prison, Upper Peniusula," and be addressed to the Board of Commissioners, Marquette, Mich.

For further information apply to the secretary of the Board at Marquette, Mich.

E. P. ROYCE.

ATTEST: GEO. P. CUMMINGS, Secretary

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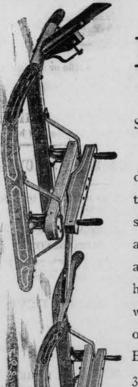
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Of fall the saws I ever saw saw I never saw a saw saw like this saw saws, as it

# beats all other saws. It is for sale by M. R. Manhard, who has a full line of To drive logs on the Ontonagon; first-class wages paid. Drive expected to begin April 15th, but should it not begin until later board will be furnished free until it does.



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The preservation of the natural teeth the ACME of Dentistry.

The preservation of Negaunee sensations, a church row. The young folks of a certification is repleving two executions and an arrest are as far as legal proceedings have gone yet, but the resultant litigation promises to prove interesting and expensive for both dealers in horse-flesh before the end is social embroilment. It is, of course, like the majority of Negaunee sensations, a church row. The young folks of a certification will be held in this city on June two executions and an arrest are as far as legal proceedings have gone yet, but the resultant litigation promises to prove interesting and expensive for both dealers in horse-flesh before the end is social embroilment. It is, of course, like the majority of Negaunee sensations, a church row. The young folks of a certification will be held in this city on June two executions and an arrest are as far as legal proceedings have gone yet, but the resultant litigation promises to prove interesting and expensive for both dealers in horse-flesh before the end is social embroilment. It is, of course, like the majority of Negaunee sensations, a church row. The young folks of a certification will be interested as a set of the resultant litigation promises to prove interesting and expensive for both dealers in h

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#### Negaunee, March 31. NEGAUNEE.

Shamrock is peddleing.

The recent warm weather has brought at the rubbish in "base" relief.

The glass in the street lamps wa leaned yesterday. Did you notice any improvement in it last night? The city has men at work making arti-

we wish; we want a complete system of state in point of its news service. It is said that negotiations for the pur

gentleman who already owns four such The new council should look over the ground and see whether a sidewalk is not Vilas, is a good man, and will give satis-

Yesterday Con Gorman received a new top buggy from the Lake Superior Carriage works at Marquette. It is a beauty,

Arrangements are being made whereby a former resident will return to Negaunee billiard parlers and sample room.

A man entered a Negaunee grocery store the other day and asked: "Can you give me a barrel of flour to make a heneant to say was: "Can you give me an mpty barrel to make a kennel for my log?"

This season we must have a complete system of sewerage put in. It is a necessity which can not be overlooked. Had we sewers now, all this flooding of streets Acres. might be avoided. The new council should s | sit right down and thoughtfully consider the matter, as it is something that demands immediate attention.

#### Societe St. Jean Baptiste.

Societe St. Jean Baptiste of Negaunee, on March 28th the following officers were chosen for the ensuing term: President, Section. Town. Acres. Joseph H. Primeau; first vice-president, These lands we located in 1864, and will give a dent, Magloire Gauthier; recording secwarranty deed for them. We are advised that taere is a good quantity of pine or the Keweenaw lands; also a good show for minerals. cording secretary, Damase Boisjoli; cor responding secretary. Euchariste Le- the trade had been effected he discovered INSURANCE COMPANY. beault; treasurer, John Rock; custodian, that he had got the worst of it. The man Simon Hebert; sergeant-at-arms, Au- he traded with didn't propose letting a gustin Doucette; directors, Ernest La- good bargain slip through his fingers vigne, Edmond Bolsjoli, Napoleon Beau- and he sold the horse to another man. A

church row. The young folks of a certain church had a very pleasant social gathering, to which they invited a few of another denomination. Then rose a tempest; the idea of having others at "our party!" The sooner these church divinumber of years and still continues, but thing to do with the school, and this parthe reporter hopes to live to see the day ticular steam heating apparatus, the Hox when a private party, a toboggan "meet," tun, has proved itself equal to the repre or a rink entertainment can be given sentations of its agents. without church lines being drawn. Let

us live together in peace and harmony. A Good Record. take either in his reports or in outside

past year.

Their Last Meeting.
Our old council met for the last time in Europe he is well known. The following is from a late issue of the Duluth meet next week.

A Large Contract.

Louis Kellan, our enterprising mason has secured a \$2,000 contract from Henry M. Atkinson, at Metropolitan. It will in-

#### PERSONAL.

C. M. Wheeler went south on Friday's William Hobbs Manning was in the city Friday.

N. F. Leopold, of Chicago, was in the city vesterday. W. B. Goodsell, of Chicago, registered at

the Breitung yesterday. Fred Holman, of Green Bay, interviewed the crockery dealers here yesterday.

friends in the city. A. Ronne is in the city with some imported Scotch cloths. He visited the tailors here sented to Grand Recorder W. Warne Wil-

#### ISHPEMING.

April showers are promised. The first is prepared to give instructions on the piano, thunder of the season was heard yester-Recorder Tibor has resigned his post-

tion at Donahoe's store, and will devote his time to the duties of his new office. Roller skating on the sidewalks and available platforms is indulged in by the

juveniles who are unable to pay their way

The common council met Thursday night and inspected the returns from the late city election. It was the last meet ing of the old council.

John Penglaze will have his saloon in eadiness for opening to-night if the painters and carpenters get through with their work on schedule time.

The railroads and surface workings of the mines begin to take on that aspect of NOTICE is hereby given to all owing me that they must settle with Mr. M. Fay, who has taken possession of my former stand on Iron street. All accounts must be promptly settlement. business which always precedes the openof the month

> Capt. J. P. Christopher, formerly of Michigamme, has left the mining company he was connected with in the Gogebic district, and has accepted a like place with the Puritan Iron company Joseph Sellwood is now general superintendent of the Puritan.

The DAILY MINING JOURNAL in enlarged form will make its appearance Monday morning. It will then be larger than any daily newspaper published in Detroit, except the Free Press, and will fic al sewers in the ice. This is not what be second to no paper of its size in the

There were only three democratic votes east in Champion in the last presidential hase of the Negaunce Gas Works by a election, but there were more than that number of applications sent in for the Champion postoffice. M. C. Belhumer the new appointee of Postmaster-General ded from the Breitung House to the faction to the public as postmaster,

The construction of that new railroad to run from Marquette to Ishpeming via the Marquette Poultry company's hennery may be seriously contemplated, but Ishpaming people will only begin to believe in it when they see the grading begun. From experience they have learned that all the roads projected do not materialize

The sleeping car, "Eau Claire," which me up from Chicago Thursday, and re turned Friday, was examined yesterday as it lay at the Chicago & Northwestern depot, by a number of admiring citizens coop for my dog?" What the poor fellow It is a "palace" car indeed, and the uni versal opinion of those who examined it was that it is the finest sleeper that ha ever been run over a track in the uppe

> Harry Harwood has received recently new Columbia expert bicycle, finished in black enamel, and selling for \$15 less that a nickle-plated machine. The "wheels" finished in enamel are much easier to keep clean and bright than the nickel plated ones-a consideration that will recommend them to those who know how much work it is to "rub down" a nickelplated machine. The latter requires as much grooming as a horse after a hard run. The bicyclists in town are preparing their wheels for a ride some time this

A man living is the vicinity of Chamsuit of garnishment, an action in replevin

has given perfect satisfaction to the pupils, teachers and school board. The consumption of coal has not been heavy warmed even during the coldest days ions can be dropped the better for the hot air radiation plan are so marked that community. It has been going on for a they are patent to everyone having any

The Coming Concert. The concert to be given at the Swedish Lutheran church will take place on Tues-Mr. T. S. Bates, superintendent of the day evening, April 27th, Prof. Gustal Negaunee water works, completes his Stolpe, of Moline, Ill., father of Rev. M. second year in the position this week. He Stolpe, of the S. L. church, will be the has an excellent record, as during the organist, and will also give several numwhole time he has not made a single mis- bers on the violin and plane. He is a doctor of music, and accounted one of the work. Mr. Bates is to be complimented best musicians of Sweden. His reputaon his management of the system for the tion in this country is as yet limited, as he has been here only a short time, but

Prof. Stolpe is a remarkably fine violinist the charter election Monday. The new and just as good a pianist. His violin solos Terms. \$2.00 per day. Special rates to to the returns as published in Tuesday's and chords could render them. As a pianist MINING JOURNAL. The new council will we do not remember any one so good as he who has visited Duluth except Konski.

Miss Carlson, of Chicago, will be pres ent and assist in the concert. A good program has been prepared, and the entertainment can hardly fail to be a Among the many specialties are folding beds, office chairs, fine chamber suites, etc.

Honored by His Fellow-Workmen. rick was presented with an elegant gold regalia at the regular meeting of the local lodge of the Ancient Order of United 12-3 Workmen Thursday night. The presentation was made by Senior P. M. W. Walter Vicary, and he, in a few apt words. stated that the regalia was presented to Mr. Fitzpatrick by his fellow Workmen, in recognition of his services to the orde while he held the position from which h recently retired, as the head of the lodge Mr. Fitzpatrick was taken completely by surprise, and with difficulty found the Mrs. A. A. Parkhurst and Miss Maggie Me- words to express to his associates in the Laughlin, both of Escanaba, are visiting lodge his sense of their generous appre-

ciation of his services. The badge is similar to the one prenotice. Give us a call when in need of work vesterday, and those in need of suits should in our line 9-29] visit them. of Michigan, and Is a beautiful piece of l

#### workmanship of finely-chased solid gold. On a blue velvet ribbon reclines the bar and pendant, ornamented with the insignia of the order, while on the reverse is the date, and name of the lodge donating the regalia, Mr. Fitzpatrick's name

being on the front. It is an elegant and costly medal, and a gem of workmanship PERSONAL.

Prof. Coolidge was in town yesterday Walter Fitch, of Champion, was i vesterday.

W. B. McCombs, of the M., H. & O., dined a the Nelson Friday. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE

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#### FAREWELL.

Morning for the Last Time as a Seven-Column Folio.

Adams' Hall Last Evening On · Economic Patriotism."

The New Manhard Block-Hon. Tim Nester Home From New York-Southern Views-Miscellaneous.

feet enunciation and delivery, and held pressed the wish to see H. C. Thurber, mayor boats can run in one-third of the streets of Chattanooga.

The whitest was "Fronthing that by hard work Mr. Thurber, Thurber than the streets of Chattanooga."

The Whiteside Methodist church has the attention of his hearts through the evening. His subject was "Economic Patriotism." Defining patriotism as

was pulled through by a vote of 788 out of
the attention of his hearts through the bard work Mr. Thurber
left for parts unknown. When last seen it was floating calmly down the Tennes an instinct Mr. Towne declared against 789—there was one blank ballot cast. an instinct Mr. Towne declared against the now fashionable custom of "decrying the feeling of patriotism, because either in the opinion of some it is impracticable moonshine, or, in the opinion of some it is impracticable. Now Pencilings is but preaching what he has already practiced when he advises all owning is an infantile characteristic that they have outgrown." "I for one," said the speaker," would be glad to hear the speaker," would be glad to hear the drowned out by the ear-piercing beauties of 'Yankee Doodle;' to vary the monotony of discourses on universal brotherhood with an occasional recurrence to the Fourth-of-July 'spread-rence to the Fourth-of-July ' eagleism' of our callow nationality." Referring to the origin of the state and to

Where it has been ignored we see the cause of the failure of statesmen to deal successfully with events that were wiser than they. some time. Ta-ta, until Monday. Where it has been outraged we feel the sharpest instigations to retribution and the keenest emotion of sympathy. Who has not wept over the woes of unhappy Poland? And why is it that we cannot now entirely sympathize with Russia and Prussia in their endeavors to control their Polish subjects? We day for Chicago. cannot forget this nation-robbery of the F. F. Laramie, of Ishpeming, registered a "partitions," and we remember that the the Clifton yesterday. rebels of to-day were the patriots of yester- Mayor Thurber was in Chicago yesterday

Europe said: "There shall be two provinces, Moldavia and Wallachia." The spirit of Hon. H. H. Stafford returned yesterday nationality in these provinces said: "We are one people," and they chose themselves one ness. ruler and cailed their state Roumania.

Again, it seems no longer ago than yester- ning, returned yesterday from a long visit in I will tre-Turko-Russian war, declared that there should be a Bulgaria under one government and an Eastern Roumelia under another. But the irrepressible voice of one people spoke, there was a revolution at Phillipopolis, and day, the powers settling matters after the Boston. there was a revolution at Phillipopolis, and from a visit to New York and other promiwe are to-day eagerly watching to see Prince nent parts in the east. tion as the chosen head of a nation. \* \* \*

tional life paid at Yorktown the price of an tique, and is greeting old friends here. empire greater than her own. But it seems Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson returned vesterday as though her ignorance were still almost too from a three weeks' absence in Ypsilanti, she has persistently shut her eyes to the logic father. vered in unsuccessful cruelty where justice at the Mesnard house. He has just returned ious. But her folly has almost run its course. interested in a "find."

The cold chains of silence had hung round

Continuing, Mr. Towne logically pre- chair. sented the proposition that with a nation, as with an individual, the first law of Finlayson, Keyes, Kreig, Morgan, Palmer as with an individual, the first law of life was that of self-preservation, and from that it follows that a nation has every just and moral sanction to such an activity as is consistent with the end and the city was laid over till next meeting of the Hard Coal, per ton..... object of national prosperity and happi- council. and left to the world anything that we care to keep, but built its prosperity and

The fellowing bulk of the same befiled in the reconder's office. fame upon the idea that its own interests approved and ordered paid; home enterprise and labor; turning to the Edward Powell, lumber in Third history of the great nations of antiquity, the speaker showed that such had ever been their policy and under it they had more than the policy and under it they had more divises.

Sirved sewer.

Mining Journal Co., registration notices.

Mining Journal Co., publishing proceedings. reached their highest developments. So France dates her prosperity from the M. R. Manhard & Co., balance of account for sundries at Champion time of Colbert, the great protector of L. P. Crary, registration and election Germany has prospered and is prosper-

of protection, to attempt to evangelize the world with the biessed gospel of free trade. From the early part of the 14th century until within the last forty years day.

day.

W. H. Green, inspector of election.
T. Morgan,
"
L. C. Patmer,
"
E. J. Krieg.
"
E. J. Krieg. England putsued a strongly protective P. Keyes, inspector of election and tariff policy; finally, having accumulated John A. Extrom, inspector of eleca practical monopoly of the world's earry.

John B. Finlayson, inspector of eleca practical monopoly of the world's earrying trade, she declared herself open for
competition with all the world, introducing a policy which she hoped would place

H. J. Erbelding, Jr., clerk of elec-

the markets of the nations at her mercy.

Mr. Towne closed his eloquent and able speech with a brilliant preroration to the effect that American love of country, American patriotism, demanded a tariff designed to protect American information and election.

dustry and enterprise.

M. R. Manhard is now waiting for all son. Nays-None. the bids to be in before letting the conthe bids to be in before letting the contract for the construction of his new block north of Vierling's. J. H. Gillett has the lumber all sawed and ready for file in the recorder's office. delivery, and as soon as the contract is Moved and carried that a committee of let and the brick arrives work will be three be appointed to canvass the votes commenced. The erection of this block of the recent charter election for city officers, will make a decided change in the appearance of Front street and judging men Palmer, Morgan and Watson, and after a from the plans it will add another to the recess said committee reported on the same and it was

Home Agair.

Home Agair.

Mr. Timothy Nester returned to the yesterday from New York. He states that the business outlook in the east is very bright, that the great railroad strikes are not felt perceptibly there and that the belief in a prosperous summer second for the states belief in a prosperous summer second for the states belief in a prosperous summer second for the states are not felt perceptibly there and that the belief in a prosperous summer second for the states are not felt perceptibly there and that the belief in a prosperous summer second for the following persons, having received the largest number of votes, be and are nereby declared duly elected to fill the several offices as follows:

Mary Home Agair.

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Mavor, Henry C. Thurber; city treasurer, better First; justice of the peace, full term, Samuel M. Billings; school inspector, two years, Algernon S. Tebbs; constables, Jacob Dolf, Timothy M. Donovan.

First ward—Alderman, S. R. Floates at the states of the peace of t

Powderly meeting, and he says that every one there now gives Gould the credit of The "Daily Mining Journal" Appears This being a worse liar than ever he was supposed to be before. It is generally thought on Wall street that Gould planned the meeting with a view to "manipulate" the stock market, while it is also regard-Charles A. Towne's Eloquent Speech at ed as certain that the Martin Irons, of newspaper notoriety, is Gould's paid tool, used in working the market regularly in his interests.

#### REPORTORIAL PENCILINGS.

Tim Nester shook his head yesterday, after reaching the city, as he saw that it was threatening to rain. "I don't like that: I've

speaker," would be glad to hear the strains of 'R's English, ye know.' two picks, a grubbing-hoe and a broom, and experiences I have yet had was when

ferring to the origin of the state and to ferring to the origin of the state and to ferring to the origin of the state and to the fact that man was ever a social animal possessing through all ages this love of country, he said:

Monday morning it will appear as an eight column folio with a new heading and largely printed from new type. The columns will be about three inches longer than at present, which, with the additional column on each nation-spirit, this inspiration of patriotism.

When it has been ignored we see the cause

C. M. Pitkin, of Menominee, is at the Clif-

Alexander vindicate against Russia his posi-England for a lesson in the science of na- in the city yesterday afternoon from Manis-

dense for education. During seven centuries where she was called by the illness of her sale by druggists only. of facts across the Irish sea, and has perse J. R. Deverell, of Houghton, is registered tured only by F. F. Adams & Co.

You and I shall live to see the chalice of hu- . Hon. M. H. Maynard returned yesterday nended to her unwilling lips.

from Lansing via Ionia. He went below to
p of Tara" may symbolize the attend to a case before the support and if the "Harp of Tara" may symbolize the attend to a case before the supreme court.

political genius of Ireland, we shall hear the Mr. Maynard says that the other side of the voice of the patriot Parnell exultant in the straits the snow has disappeared almost entirely.

Dear Harp of my country, in darkness I found | COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A regular meeting of the common council thee long;
But gladly, my own island harp, I unbound of the city of Marquette was called to meet at thee,
And gave all thy chords to light, freedom and song.

D., 1886, Alderman A. E. Wetmore in the

At roll call there were present Alderme

object of national prosperity and happiness. History supports this view; we The report of Street Commissioner French Sott " per " half " find that no people ever rose to influence was read and on motion approved, and it was

ng.

It was left for England, after centuries

Vention.
C. H. Watson, inspector of election.
T. Meads, inspector of election, one

4 00 Ayes-Aldermen Extrom, Finlayson, Keyes, Krieg, Morgan, Palmer, Wetmore and Wat-

belief in a prosperous summer season is general. Mr. Nester was in New York supervisor, J. B. Wilson.

Second ward—Alderman, Thomas Morgan; supervisor, Joseph Fay.
Third ward—Alderman, E. A. Wetmore; supervisor, Irving D. Hanseom.
Fourth ward—Alderman, Frederick Frei; supervisor, Samuel E. Byrne.
Fifth ward—Alderman, J. F. Zerbel, super-isor, Hamson Gregore. risor, Hampson Gregory.

A Letter From the South.

THOMAS MEADS.

To the Mining Journal. All ye that are freezing to death in th orth come to the sunny south and shall drown. No trains arrive or depar It has rained a good share of the time for five days now, and the Tennesee river

rising fast; it is now over forty-three fee above low water mark, and from th amount of rainfall we have had people threatening to rain. "I don't like that; I've got 200,000 feet of logs that aren't hauled."

A good audience assembled in Adams' hall last evening to listen to the second lecture of the Y. M. C. A. course. Mr. Charles A. Towne, the speaker of the evening, has a very pleasant voice, pervening, has a very pleasant voice, pervening. The letter from Chattanooga published this morning was written March 31st, but was delayed because no mails left the city because of the great flood. The writer expension as a very pleasant voice, pervening has a very pleasant voice, pervening to rain. "I don't like that; I've got don't like that; I've got 200,000 feet of logs that aren't hauled." Guess he will get 'em in all right though; he isn't noted for getting left.

The letter from Chattanooga published this morning was written March 31st, but was delayed because no mails left the city because of the great flood. The writer expension and though the upper stories of their houses. It looks odd to see the river steamers running to-day where fields were green and flowers in bloom yesterday; by tomorrow morning, if the river keeps rising as fast as it has to-day, beats can run in one-third of the streets.

Lenox, Co

see river. Some of the lumbermen have

quarters, and sometimes it it would be with six, eight or ten in the same room Still, I manage to take my hog and hor iny about three times a day.

Three of us started out one evening of

a coon hunt; we had five or six dogs an down he did come, right on Eli and the torch; if that was not the greatest pile of on, dogs and darkies you ever heard o

The MINING JOURNAL reaches in

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a coon hunt; we had five or six dogs and about as many darkies. Soon the dogs treed Mr. Coon; Ell was carrying the torch. One of the darkies said he would climb the stub and shake out the coon, so up he went, and found by getting on a limb he could reach the coon's tail; Eli stood directly under, looking up, mouth wide open; Jack's limb broke just as he got hold of the coon's tail and he sang out: "Look out Eli, here we come," and down he did come, right on Eli and the parient to all others. perior to all others.

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