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the city. Our best quality Ham, Bacon and Lard will more

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# WASHINGTON NOTES.

Spooner Makes a Ten-Strike on an Amendment to the Sunday Civil Bill.

THE DEBATE ON THE MILLS BILL CON-TINUED YESTERDAY

McCreary of Kentucky Defends His State Against Kelley's Attacks-Foran Repudiates the Measure.

#### WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

POSTMASTER AT CHICAGO RESIGNS. WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The resignation of S. Corning Judd as postmaster at Chicago has been tendered and the president has accepted it. Mr. Judd's resignation was voluntary and was not asked for. The next postmaster at Chicago will be than please you.

When you want the very finest of fresh fruit and deeptables order of us. We do not handle trash of any kind, our stock being the largest and finest in Marquette; therefore if you will give us your entire trade, you will avoid all that worry and trouble you experience by getting something you do not want. Call or telephone.

The next postmaster at Chicago will be Martin J. Russell, until recently editor of the Herald, and the nomination will be sent to the senate within ten days.

NATIONAL DEBT DEGREASE.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The national

WASHINGTON, May 1. - The national debt decrease during the month of April The Runals farm of 200 acres, was \$9,235,300; the decrease since June 30, 1887, is \$97,795,881.

AN IMPORTANT AMENDMENT. WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Senator Spooner and Fancy amendment to the sundry civil appropriations hill, which will raise a row in the cause Mr. Spooner's name to be written high upon the roll of patriotic statesmen. wheels of the government by their obstructionist tactics. They dare not fillbuster now in the face of the coming election.

#### THE HOUSE. THE DAY'S DEBATE.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- On motion of Mr. McCreary (Ky).

himself conspicious before the whole country by the wisdom and courage he had exhibited in his annual message when have commended tay reform and the rethe gentlemen on the other sides of the house. He then turned his attention to that portion of Mr. Kelley's tariff speech in which he drew an unfavorable picture of the condition of affairs in Kentucky. He declared that the statements made by the gentleman were marvelous and gross misrepresentations. There were but 125,000 illiterate white persons in Kentucky, while in Pennsylvania there in Kentucky, while in Pennsylvania there were 128,000 persons over ten years of age who could not read or write. He controverted the statements of the gentlemen from Pennsylvania in relation to the pau-WOOL DRESS GOODS. perism of the people of Kentucky and asserted that there was not a state in the to the fact that the so-called pauper counties of Kentucky were republican GENT'S UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS, countles. The gentleman had spoken of Kentucky as being under the control of whisky trusts. The gentleman evidently forgot that last year New York, Illinois and Ohio, each paid more internal revenue tax than Kentucky. Where Kentucky had one saloon for every 445 persons the model state of Pennsylvania furnished one saloon for every 204 persons. He then proceeded to quote from census statistics to disprove Mr. Kelly's assertion that Kentucky was an unprogressive and

unprosperous state. opposed the proposition to place wool on the free list. Touching upon the question of wages he declared that if the bill passed, the American workman would be compelled to compete with the English work. man, and would receive the same rate of pay for his work. He protested now, and Oranges, 25c Up. Fancy Messina Lemons. would protest under any and all circumsuicidal declaration that the so-called Mills bill involved democratic principles. all parts of the United States. The meetand democratic duty. If it was the intention of the bill to reduce the surplus it would prove an abortive failure. As it now stood he not only denounced it, but he repudiated it.

and democratic duty. If it was the intention in good an address by grand master Wilkinson on the "Alms and the Objects of the Order," and this evening Rebert Pitcairn, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, addressed the delegates.

Mr. O'Ferrell (Va) supported the bill. Mr. Dorsey (Neb) followed in opposition to the bill. He said that industry,

# BURNED IN A DREDGE.

Captain Cogan, of Government Dredge No. 1 Robbed and Murdered.

States government dredge No. 1 was burned to the water's edge and sunk in the government canal at the croche Sunday evening about 10 o'clock. Captain William Cogan was burned to death and his body was carried down with the boat. Portions of a body were fished out of the water, supposed to be his. He leaves a wife and two children, now living at Mon-

The cause of the fire and his death is shrouded in mystery. Foul play is suspected, as he was known to have considerable money about his person. An inquest will be held to-morrow when the facts so far as known will he brought to light.

### KENOSHA GETS A PRIZE.

KENOSHA, Wis., April 30 .- It is an-

The Eigin Watch Company to Remove Its Plant to That City.

nounced to-day that the Elgin Watch company has purchased 180 acres of land in this city and will remove its mammoth works at Elgin to this place. The recent activity in real estate here has given the semblance of a boom to the place. which was purchased some time ago by M. D. Matteson at a low figure, has come into the market at a price that seems incredible to real estate dealers has introduced a bill, intended as an amendment to the sundry civil appropriations bill which will propose a very in the in the sundry civil appropriations bill, which will raise a row in the political camp. Spooner adds to the bill an amendment which is practically the direct tax bill that was recently fillbustered to death in the house by the southern brigadiers. This day's work ought to the political camp. Spooner adds to the bill an amendment which is practically the direct tax bill that was recently fillbustered to death in the house by the southern brigadiers. This day's work ought to the brass works, was consummented. This land will be laid out in lots immediately and placed on the market. Quite a number of them have been spoken for already. Fifteen acres of this farm were sold to a Milwaukee gentleman at \$275 per acre, and this land will be used either as the site of another factory or be laid out in lots immediately and placed on the market. Philadelphia, 12; WASHINGTON, 4.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Philadelphia had an easy time in defeating Washington to to-day, owing to Dailey's wild and laid out in lots. An eastern capitalist has bought 138 acres of this farm at the same high upon the roll of patriotic statesmen. By means of his amendment to the sundry civil bill he forces the confederates to consent to the repayment of the direct tax to the loyal north or else to block the wheels of the government by their observable uses to this farm at the same average price, and conjectures are rife as to the probable use to which it is to be put. Mr. Matteson retains twenty acres of the farm. More real estate has changed hands in Kenosha within the past three months than within the three years previous.

# A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

#### How a Buffalo Man Found His Runaway Wife in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, May 1 .- A month ago the home of John McCormick, a thrifty en-Mr. Perkins (Kas) the house passed the gineer, of Buffalo, N. Y., was broken up senate bill granting a right of way by the elopement of Mrs. McCormick with disabled himself, Sowders taking his through the Indian territory to the Kan- | Charles Hannon, a fascinating Irishman, sas City & Pacific Railroad company. six feet tall. Mrs. McCormick took with the sixth inning on account of darkness. The house then went into committee of her their two children, the oldest Score: the whole, Mr. Springer (Ill) in the chair, 8 years of age, and also \$165 of her on the tariff bill, and was addressed by husband's money. The eloping couple were believed to have started for Milwau-President Cleveland, he said, had made kee, and the police of this city were ad-

he recommended tax reform and the reduction of the surplus. Congress should, Hannon and Mrs. McCormick were are D. MURRAY.

long ago, have reduced taxation, but the journals of the house would show that the repeated efforts of the democratic party in that direction had been thwarted by the gentlemen on the other sides of the house. He then turned his attention to the same house. He then turned his attention to the surplus. Congress should, long ago, have reduced taxation, but the journals of the house would show that the confronted by the injured husband. When he saw her, McCormick were arrested by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and at the police station they were confronted by the injured husband. When he saw her, McCormick were arrested by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and at the police station they were confronted by the injured husband. When he saw her, McCormick were arrested by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and at the police station they were confronted by the injured husband. When he saw her, McCormick were arrested by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and at the police station they were confronted by the injured husband. When he saw her, McCormick were arrested by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and at the police station they were confronted by the injured husband. When he saw her, McCormick were arrested by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and at the police station they were confronted by the injured husband. When he saw her, McCormick were arrested by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and at the police station they were confronted by the injured husband. Antigo, Wis., April 30.—George West, that he forgave her everything, and prescribed by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and at the police station they were arrested by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and at the police station they were arrested by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and at the police station they were arrested by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and at the police station they were arrested by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and the same arrested by detectives Baldwick and Hannifin, and the same arrested by detectives Baldwick

at Dearing's saloon on Grand Avenue.

At about the time of Mrs. McCormick's take place to-morrow. elopement with Hannon, the wife of an-other Buffalo man, a fireman named Mack, ran off with a friend of the family named Daly, another fascinating Irishman. The police located the couple at a house on Fifth street near Wells, and so notified the Buffalo authorities. Mrs. Mack's union where the laboring classes were better clad, better fed or better housed than in Kentucky, and he called attention Mack, would have nothing more to do with her. Daly is a gas fitter.

The Edgar Thomson Strike. PITTSEURGH, May 1.-The rail, bloom-Edgar Thomson steel works have not yet seriously crippled. The excitement on a resumption soon, as a large number of men have applied for work, including some of the Knights. The impression is growing that the strikers are about convinced that the company will be able to operate the works without their assistance and it would cause little surprise if they would declare the strike off.

At the modification of the New York market was so great that it was decided to suspend the regular calls for transactions in tin.

The Spring Floods.

PORTAGE, Wis., May 1.—The Wisconsin river is six and nine-tenths feet above low water mark, by government gauge. This

At the meeting of the Knights of Labor this afternoon it was decided to continue the strike until the iron-clad agreement Mr. Foran (Ohio) opposed the bill. He was withdrawn. About 500 strikers were discussed at some length and earnestly present when the question of declaring the strike off was put to a rising vote, and not more than ten voted in favor of returning to work. A break in the ranks of the strikers is looked for, as many of them declare they will go back.

> Railroad Brakemen's Brotherhood. PITTSBURGH, May 1.—The union meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen opened this morning and will consentation of the brotherhood present from

# Blaze at Chippewa Falls.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., April 30 .- 2 P. M.-Fire has just broken out in and and not population, created wealth. He threatens to destroy J. B. Theriault's Painter and Paper

HANGER.

Has the largest line of WALL PAPER, BORDERS and CELLING DECORATIONS, and at the lowest prices, to be found in the upper Peninsula.

The committee then arose and the found in the upper Peninsula.

The population, created wealth. He abjured the citizens out west either to stop trying to build up their cities or to defeat such attempts as were made in the corner of Bridge and Mills streets, opposite the Hanley House. The buildings are occupied by a grocery and furniture store, a plumbing establishment, a saloon and a plumbing establishment, a saloon and a plumbing establishment, a saloon and a plumbing establishment, a saloon. The Stanley House is in danger. The insurance is mostly in Hoff-man's agency.

Only Routine Business Transacted.

PITTSBURGH, May I.—The annual convention of the state council of the Order do funited American Mechanics began here plumbing establishment, a saloon and a plumbing establishment, a

# BASE BALL BATTLES

KAUKAUNA, April 30.-The United Detroit Mops the Turf with Pittsburgh In a Seven Inning Game.

> NEW YORK MAKES A BREAK IN BOS-TON'S STRING OF VICTORIES.

Chicago Has an Easy Time with Indianap olis and Washington Loses to Philadelphia-Association Gemas.

#### YESTERDAY'S GAMES. DETROIT 10; PITTSBURGH 1.

DETROIT, May 1 .- Three thousand people witnessed the first game on the home grounds to-day. The weather was exceedingly cold and even the enthusiasm created by the unfurling of the two championship banners could not prevent the spectators from shivering. The game was too one-sided to be interesting and there was no features worthy of mention beyond the superb work of Getzein. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. Score 

CHICAGO, 8; INDIANAPOLIS, 4. CHICAGO, May 1 .- The Chicagos easily won to-day's game from Indianapolis. It was very cold for ball playing and there were but 3,000 spectators present. Score:

ineffective pitching. In the eighth with two men out he seemed to lose all control of the ball and permitted the Phillies to knock out seven base hits in succession yielding four earned runs. Score:

NEW-YORK 6; BOSTON 1. NEW YORK, May 1 .- Boston's percentage of 1,000 has been broken by the New Yorks and that too in a lame and uninteresting game. Keefe pitched for the first time and though out of practice succeeded in holding the visitors down well. Madden pitched three innings for Boston and place. The game was called at the end of

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Cincinnati-Louisville, 2; Cincinnati, 18. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 5; St. Louis, 8. At Philadelphia-Athletics, 1: Brooklyn, 2. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 7: Cleveland, 12.

# ROBBER CAPTURED.

tigo at the time of the robbery.

There is great excitement over the arrest. Sheriff Robbins is confident he has

### MANY BROKERS BROKE.

#### The New York Metal Market Wildly Excited Over a Drop in Tin.

NEW YORK, May 1-The metal exchange was the scene of the wildest excitement to-day. The news of a sudden drop in the foreign market was received early on exchange here. The decline was equal to £10 per ton. It was evident that many ing and converting department at the speculators at home and abroad were been started up, but everything points to the New York market was so great that it

is about one foot below the stage of the river during the recent floods here. The river rose three-tenths of a foot in twentyfour hours up to noon to-day and is still

The levee along the first ward is being The levee along the first ward is being strengthened by heavy planks to-day.

A dispatch from Grand Rapids this morning reports the river higher there than at any time this spring, and that the water is rising at the rate of one inch an

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 1 .- The Chippewa has fallen a foot, and there is no further danger from the flood.

### Buffalo Brewers Strike.

BUFFALO, May 1 .- About 500 of the employes in the breweries went on a strike this morning in obedience to orders from the national union, but the breweries are running with small forces and the bosses have given the strikers forty-eight hours to return, otherwise arrangements will be made to fill their places. No trouble is expected.

BERLIN, May 1 .- Dr. Mackenzie changed the tube in the emperor's throat to-day. This evening the emperor's fever increased. His cough is worse and he is suffering from headache. The emperor's relapse has shattered the hopes that were entertained of a permanent improvement, but there is no occasion for immediate

A LETTER FROM QUEEN VICTORIA. BERLIN, May 1 .- The empress received a letter from Queen Victoria in which her

cordial reception accorded her by the people of Berlin. THE POPE'S DECREE. DUBLIN, May 1 .- The Freeman's Journal again urges the people to receive the

majesty expresses her gratification at the

popes decree with the respect due the supreme pastor.

IN THE COMMONS. LONDON, May 1 .- In the house of commons to-day the Right Hon. Mr. McDonald stated that the government proposed to advance £10,000 to promote the emigration of the crofters to Canada in addition to the sum raised by private subscription. Free land will be given to the crofters by the Canadian government.

Mr. Gavin Clark moved that the house adjourn in order to consider the question of the imminent danger to law and order in the highlands of Scotland resulting from the collapse of the crofters act. After debate Mr. Clark's motion to adjourn was negatived-205 to

Admiral Sir A. Ryden was drowned in the Thames by an accident.

SMITH'S POSITION.

The Milwaukee Congressman in Favor of the

WASHINGTON, April 30.-It is almost impossible to get at his exact position, and that evening. perhaps he does not himself know it, but everything points that Henry Smith, the congressman from the Milwaukee district, will vote with the Mills men on the tariff bill, and that he will go to the full length of the measure when the time comes. When the bill was introduced Mr. Smith was asked his opinion concerning it, and at that time he was very pronounced in his opposition to the wool schedule of the ting wool on the free list. He said then that he was in favor of free lumber and free salt, and that there were other features of the Mills bill that he would support. Of late, however, he has shown a decided leaning towards the bill, and it is now believed that he can be safely sa

There is but a small coterie of "reformers" of the Smith class in the house. None really that conform to all his crank notions, but there is Brumm, of Pennsylvania, Weaver and Anderson, of Iowa, and Anderson, of Kansas. Of these, only Weaver is known to be a supporter of the Mills bill, and it was thought that Smith would go with Brumm of Pennsylvania with the republicans. But within the past few days the Milwaukee member has given every indication that he is with the democrats on the tariff and that he will support the Mills bill as it stands.

port the Mills bill as it stands.

Mr. Hudd claims that Smith is for the bill. The Wisconsin republican members have reluctantly admitted that it looks that way, and claim that it is a move on Smith's part to eatch the democratic vote in Milwaukee next fall in the event of the but \$1 for all them children has et? old parties fusing on a republican for con-

CONCORD, N. H., May 1 .- The democratic state convention met to-day and in point of attendance was the largest ever held in this state, many delegates being unable to obtain seats. No instructions were given the delegates, but they are all for Cleveland.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- 1 A. M .- The signal service reports the following as its predictions for the next thirty-six hours; For upper Michigan warmer, fair weather followed by rain in Wisconsin, light to fresh easterly winds, becoming south-

CHICAGO MARKETS

BREADSTUFFS CHICAGO. May 1.—The leading wheat tu

	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low- est.	Clos ing. 80% 82% 83% 85%	
No. 2 May-Wheat June July Dec	82% 84	81% 83 84% 86%	80% 82 83% 85%		

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, quiet steady; No. 2 spring wheat, \$1\%@81\%c; No. 3 spring,-; No. 2 red, \$1\%@

UNION STOCK YARDS.

The Drovers' Journal reports: CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 2,000; market steady; steers, \$3.80@4.35; stockers and feeder\*, \$2.40@3.60; cows, bulls and mixed, \$2.00@3.60; Texas steers, \$3.00@

4.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 4,000; market steady, 5c higher, closing weak; nixed, \$5.35@5.55; heavy \$5.45@5.65; light, \$5.35@5.55; skips, \$4.00@5.20.

Sheef—Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,000; market steady: wooled natives, \$5.55@6.60; shorn, \$3.75@5.75; western, \$4.50@6.15; Texans, \$3.75@6.85; lambs, \$5.50@7.00.

MINING STOCKS

New York, May 1.-Copper steady; lake, SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The official clossing quotations for mining stocks to-day were as follows: Alta, \$1.90; Bulwer, —c: Best & Belcher, \$5.69: Bodie Consolidated, \$2.70; Choldar, \$5.12½; Consolidated Pacific, —; Consolidated California & Virginia, \$13.83½; Crown Point, \$7.63½; Eureka Consolidated, —; Gould & Curry, \$4.75; Hale & Norcross, \$9.00; Mount Diablo, —; Mexican, \$5.37½; Mono, \$1.80; Navajo, \$1.70; Ophir, \$9.12½; Potosi, \$4.45; Sayage, \$5.62½; Sierra Nevada, \$4.35; Union Consolidated, —; Utah, \$1.05; Yellow Jacket, \$7.25; Nevada Queen, \$—; Commonwealth, \$—; Belle fale, \$50c; North Belle Isle, \$5.87½; Grand Prize, \$2.25. Prize, \$2.25

#### DOUBT.

Thou doubtest me? Then then art not my friend.

Doubt is no child of friendship. Doubt may be
A passion's offspring, or the natural end
Of envious liking; but the fair, the free,
The morning child of friendship cannot bend

To narrow thoughts, nor any moment lend To frowning questioning from ecstasy Of soul fed trust. Love's faith is love's degree

My heart was full of love; to thee did pour My heart was tuil of love; to thee did pour Its volume out as pure and strong of flow As mountain cataract. Didst thou not know The very rocks that bred the water's roar But flung them faster to thy feet below? Thou didst not know: thou wast my friend n

-Duvya Morgan-Smith in Home Journal.

## HACKENSACK'S HOTEL.

When Mr. Hiram Hackensack arrived in Oak City, a very new "city" in Nebraska, his financial condition seemed in no respect

In the first place his total available capital consisted of exactly sixty-three cents in cash, which jingled conspicuously in his capacious pockets whenever his hand happened to be at liberty, and four trunks containing personal property of questionable value. Then he property of questionable value. Then he had a family to support, consisting of a blooming Mrs. Hackensack and five young Hackensacks in various stages of childhood up to 14 years, all of whom possessed appetites in first class order.

The morning was a cold one, and Mr. Hackensack had some difficulty in finding ecommodations for his family within the city limits, not that the inhabitants were so nerous, but the houses were There was no hotel at Oak City, and the lady proprietor of the railroad boarding house at first refused to take in the Hackensacks, even for a day, without payment in advance. The sight of four ample trunks, however, finally overcame her caution, and the family were allowed to install themselves in a scantily furnished back room on the second floor of

In a very short time Mr. Hackensack, whistling cheerily, was seen on his way around town earrying a supply of small bills, hammer and tacks, for the purpose of posting in every available place the startling announcement that the "Celebrated and Only North and South American Specialty and Novelty Consolidation" would give one of their "refined, chaste and incomparably grand entertainments" at the city hall on

"Now," said Mr. Hackensack, confidently, to his wife, "I think this town is good for \$50 o-night, and that will take us to the next stand in fine shape."

"But suppose we don't draw here," suggested Mrs. Hackensack, sitting forlornly on her trunk. "Draw?" echoed the head of the family

"We shall draw. The whole town is aroused. They are suffering here for amuse ment. There hasn't been a show of any kind since the circus last summer. The house will

now believed that he can be safely \$5, which the cautious owner deducted from counted with the democracy on the tariff.

There is but a small coterie of "reform-in; the local musician, who officiated at the

as usual, being people of a philosophic turn of mind. The following morning Mr. Hack-ensack tendered his landlady \$1 in small

remarked, politely, "I am unable to liquidate the remaining two-thirds of my account at You mean to say that you can't pay me the indignant widow. "Well, not one of

them four trunks goes out of this house to-'That is a very proper thing to say madam," replied Mr. Hackensack, serenely.

should go out today—in fact, the trunks need not go till we do.

The landlady was for a moment speechless with astonishment. When sufficiently recovered she sarcastically inquired how long he expected to stay at her first class boarding "Most unfortunately, madam, the time of

my departure is exceedingly uncertain, like everything else in this uncertain world," egan her guest, amiably, and then he pro-ceded to expatiate upon the vicissitudes and nisfortunes of a public career, and ended by complimenting her remarkable talent in the line of cookery, and assuring her that it would all be paid for, take his word for it. In lieu of anything more tangible the ridow took his word for it, for the time. Mr. Hackensack spent the day in gathering up all the bills he had posted, which had not been damaged too much for future use. In the evening he was met by his eldest son, a capable youth of 14, who seemed in a state of

nusual excitement.
"Pa," he said, "the old woman is making an awful fuss about us staying here."
"Son," said Mr. Hackensack, severely,

"didn't you have your supper last night?"
"Yes, pa," he admitted.

"And a bed to sleep in?" "And your three meals today?"

"Well, then, son, what are you kicking

That member of the "consolidation" had no ore to say on the subject. Several eventful days passed, then the rorthy Mrs. Mincer's importunities could no

nger be disregarded. "The bill will be all paid, madam, take my ord for it?" reiterated Mr. Hackensack, im-

pressively.

But the landlady was opposed to taking his word for it, and at the end of a week she complained to her cousin, the justice of the eace, who consulted with his friend the atorney, and together these two dignitaries called upon the undesirable guest and in-timated that his conduct was not exactly in

Bostos. May 1.—Allouez 1%; Calumet & body has truly remarked that 'money makes Heela, 238; Franklin, 15½; Huron, —: Osceola, 23; Pewabic 2½; Quincy, 72; Tamarack, the mare go,' and money is essential to move even such an unequaled consolidation as even such an unequaled consolidation as mine is. The consolidation has fame, but

sulted with the city officials, who, after some debate, actually offered to pay Mr. Hacken-sack's board bill providing he would leave

"My dear sir," graciously said the subject of all this discussion, "I appreciate your offer, but as the consolidation is unable to walk to the nearest stand, I must decline it with thanks."

The situation was becoming serious. The entire population of Oak City waited for the denouement with intense interest, and when-ever the Hackensacks walked out they were the cynosure of alleyes. There seemed to be no way of getting rid of Mr. Hackensack, despite the fact that he expressed entire willingness to go. Mrs. Mincer would not let the female leave until the bill was settled and the bill became so large that the city fathers did not feel able to liquidate it, especially as it would accomplish nothing unless they also paid the fare to the next

One fine morning the Oak Citians were overwhelmed by profuse advertisements of a "benefit," at which the "consolidation" was to appear in an entire change of programme. Everybody was anxiously attentive and everybody predicted a full house,

The house was certainly full and the Hackensacks were in the best of humor and dia themselves credit. But when the cash receipts were counted up everybody was sur-prised to find that they amounted to less than

This seemed unaccountable, till it transpired that the city officials and all their friends, the justice of the peace and his friends, the attorney and his friends, the sheriff and the postmaster, and, of course, Mrs. Mincer and her friends had all been admitted free. After expenses had been paid Mr. Hackensack had \$9 left, which sum atisfied the widow as far as it went, but, inhappily, it did not go far enough.

"There is nothing to do," remarked Mr. Hackensack confidentially to his wife, sitting on the trunks in the back chamber that light after the "benefit," "nothing but to settle down as we cannot settle up.' "What do you mean?" obtusely questioned

his wife and business partner,
"Why, what can I mean but to settle down in Oak City and go into business? I think I shall open a hotel."

Mrs. Hackensack merely opened her eyes

astonishment "Better catch your hotel first, pa," sleepily suggested the eldest son and heir, pulling the bed clothes over his ears.

The very next morning Mr. Hackensack started out to begin the process of settling down. The postmaster owned a little lunch room and confectionery, which his wife was tired of managing. He was willing to sell the establishment to Mr. Hackensack on easy payments, taking a chattel mortgage. The same day the "consolidation" moved out of the boarding house and into the little room ehind the restaurant. Here Mr. Hackensack's natural ability as an advertiser was afforded full play, and the widespread curi osity and desire to see and converse with the talented members of the "consolidation" made business lively the first week. After that Mrs. Hackensack's excellent cooking continued to "draw," when her beautiful inging was nearly forgotten. The family eemed in a fair way to make a living and

ay their debts besides It was several weeks before another "show" appened along in that remote vicinity. A dramatic company desired to stop over one night on account of a change in their dates. The agent met Mr. Hackensack at the station and inquired with regard to hotel accommo

Mr. Hackensack easily insinuated that he was the only hotel proprietor in Oak City.
"Who posts the bills?"

"I do," was the reply.

"Who hauls the baggage?"
"I attend to that also," admitted Mr. Hack-The agent was anxious to leave on the next train, and only waited long enough to con-tract with the obliging proprietor board and lodging for eleven people during one day and night at "Hackensack hotel."

The happy landlord carried the contract to "Eleven people!" gasped Mrs. Hackensack,

in a faint voice; "what, where will you put "I'll put 'em somewhere." cheerfully responded her husband; "take my word for it." The important day arrived. Eleven well dressed Thespians and a large dog, followed by a startling array of trunks, were deposited

at the door of the "only popular restaurant" in the town. The place was too small to afford standing room, and several actors and the dog were obliged to stay outside with the three is disease, slow perhaps, but certain, in baggage. The manager, entering last and striding up

to the beaming Mr. Hackensack, vociferously demanded to be informed what kind of mistake was this.

"No mistake at all, my dear sir," blandly eplied the proprietor.
"Where is the hotel?"

"It is coming, sir; the hotel will be here at the truth of .such statements such bak-the proper time. It has been delayed, but it ing powders are largely used in the prepwill certainly arrive before dinner. 'What do you say?" cried the manager,

packing away from the proprietor in alarm. What sort of a hotel have you got, and there in thunder do you keep it?

way you will see that it is coming as fast as The company rushed out and directed their

gaze up the street; there, coming around the corner, half a block away, was a small frame building, elevated on rollers and drawn by two scanty mules, assisted by three darkeys. It had an appearance of having seen its best days, but otherwise probably the richest man in the town would not have presented the In view of structure to Mr. Hackensack on the sole condition of its immediate removal from the lot

n which it stood. Hackensack's hotel was speedily adjusted in its new position beside the restaurant. Its landlord pasted old newspapers and playbills indiscriminately over the interior walls, Some primitive beds were made up, or rather down, on the floors, and the eleven guests were "assigned to their rooms," or, more lit-erally, were allowed to select their spaces.

They paid a round price for the accomoda-tions. And thus "Hackensack's hotel" was ecessfully opened.

If we inform the reader that Mr. Hackenbank and two railroads, besides a large interest in a silver mine in Colorado, no one will success was the result of his inability to satisfy at once the demands of Mrs. Mincer for board and lodging on the occasion visit in that embryo metropolis.-Herbert

Hall Winslow in Chicago Mail.

Louis Napoleon was in this country for a few months early in 1887. He landed in New York in January, and had been in Germany some time, His mother died in October OIL GUOTATONS.

OIL CITY, Pa., May 1.—National Transit certificates opened 87%c: bighest, 88c lowest, 36c: closed, 86c.

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#### THE COPPER COUNTRY.

n Temporary Quarters-Means Business Two Accidents on the Franklin Mine Incline Marriage Licenses-"Private Sec

HANCOCK.

HANCOCK, May 1.-The steambarges W. H. Stevens and Samuel F. Hodge will go to the Calumet & Hecla Smelting works in a day or two to take on a cargo of copper The Michigan Copper Journal has se

cured temporary quarters in the second story of Wm. Harris hardware store. Mr. Prince will begin the erection of a new building on his lot south of the Wright-Stringer block in a few days. Contractor Byron H. Pierce evidently means business. The roof and windows were torn from the Copper Herald build-ing yesterday, and before the week is

ended the entire building will have been pulled down and the excavation begun for the new bank building. F. H. McCarty and several more of Baraga's sporting men were in town last

evening.

Friday forenoon the wire rope broke that held the loaded cars of the down train on the Franklin mine incline to the mill. The loaded cars, dragging 1,000 feet of rope, descended with terrific velocity to the bottom where they came in contact with the small engine-house which they completely demolished.

Peter LaSulle, who attends the station, had a miraculous escape. He dropped down between the trestle-work and rolled down the steep bank followed by the debris of broken cars and engine-house. In the afternoon of the same day, as supin the atternoon of the same day, as sup-erintendent John Funke, of the stamp mill, was riding up the incline the cars jumped the track and got tangled up with the down train demolishing several cars. Funke jumped off and escaped unhurt. The track was cleared and trains were run again next morning.

HOUGHTON, May 1 .- The Portage Lake Canal company's dredge, which has re-ceived a thorough overhauling at Croze's dry dock was launched Saturday evening. County treasurer Hambitzer Issued the first carmine pasteboard, costing \$500, to to Messrs. J. W. Wertin & Son, of Han-cock, yesterday afternoon.

County clerk Primeau has issued the following marriage licenses: No. 162 to Joseph Lanctot and Philomene Allen, both of Lake Linden; No. 163, to Mattes Messola and Lizzle Pukkimen, both of Houghton; No. 164, to Joseph Hendricks and Gertrude Merditz, both of Groverton: No. 165, to Frank E. Grief and Minnie Mess ner, both of Lake Linden.

RED JACKET, May 1.—The Calumet string orchestra, which played at the "Private Secretary" last evening fur-nishes excellent music for concerts or Henry Wilmes, August Nelson and Louis

Wolski have gone to Marquette as witnesses in the Wahtola counterfeiting case. There is still about twenty days work for "Old Sol" in melting the ice and snow

The funeral of Mr. J. P. Bakken took place yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended. Funeral services were held in the Norweglan Lutheran church, Rev. O. Amundsen officiating.

The Utili Dulci club, of Houghton, pre sented the "Private Secretary" at the Opera House last evening to a small but select audience. The play is an interest-ing one and the actors played their parts

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THE DANGER BEFORE US.

We have already alluded to the importance of housekeepers paying more attention to the kind of baking powder used in leavening their bread. This is a matter to which we their bread. This is a matter to which we their bread. cannot draw attention too often, because it is something which involves the most serious consequences to the general body of man-DYNAMITE kind. Temperance apostles tell us-and there is ample foundation for the statementthat there is disease, both moral and physical Hancock Chemical Co the lime and alum leavening agents employed in many of the homes of this continent.

No punishment is too severe for those man ufacturers who place these poisonous alum and lime baking powders before the public with the assurance that they are pure and pholesome articles. In the belief of aration of food, and in this way the poisonou ingredients are taken into the system without a suspicion of their presence. By and by come spells of headache, distress of the where in thunder do you keep it?

"You need bave no uneasiness," said Mr.
Hackensack, soothingly; "unfortunately my hotel is not on the ground at this moment, but it is on the road, and if you will step this is destroyed, perhaps; one of the vital or gans is rendered almost useless: the kidney are attacked with Bright's disease. The health of the child is irreparably broken down; the adult becomes a chronic invalid. These are the doings of the modern chear baking powders that are composed of lime and alum, or that contain sulphuric or phos

In view of these facts surely all housewives bould exercise the care that is, we know, now exercised by some in the selection of a proper brand of baking powder. She who does not do so, whether the neglect is the result of ignorance or recklessness, cannot freherself from the responsibility for the healts, perhaps life, thereby endangered. No house wife need be ignorant of the quality and composition of the article which she uses to leaven her bread, biscuit and cake. The official reports of the government chemists, who are certainly unprejudiced, have been published and show very clearly the quality sack now owns several three story brick buildings in Oak City, and has shares in one market. The Royal Baking Powder, which is accessible at every hand, is reported abso lutely free from lime, alum, phosphatic acid be astonished. But he insists that all his or any injurious ingredient. It is further stated by the most eminent authorities on food hygiene that food leavened with it is more wholesome than when raised by any other method. Its use is therefore to be commended. It is to be regretted that no other baking powder, when there are so many in the market, some of which wil flud their way into use, is free from all these for cheap and effective blasting of boulders, stumps, clay-banks, rollways either lime or alum. The housekeeper who regards the health of her loved ones should not only order the Royal, but make personal examination to be sure that no other brand is sent her in its place.

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cil was held Monday evening. There were present Mayor Kirkwood and alder men Lee, Hoch, Calligan, Rough, Broad HARD AND SOFT COAL, and Rasmussen.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with. The mayor stated that the object of the speof the following dealers, in the sums of \$3,000 each, were presented and accepted: Feibish & Co., with John Q. Adams and C. G. Griffey as sureties; John H. Burrows, with S. Collins and Martin Hockenjas; Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature, for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000.000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

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The bond of P. B. Kirkwood as drug gist, in the sum of \$2,000, was also pro sented and approved,

The council then adjourned. A Pleasant Time.

The Rosita Opera company found its trip to Champion Monday evening a pleasant one. Leaving here at 5:30 P. M., a special train on the D., S. S. & A. road soon brought the amateurs to their destination. A number of Champion folks met  $\stackrel{P. \ M. \ A. \ M.}{6}$   $\stackrel{P. \ M. \ A. \ M. \ P. \ M.}{6}$  them at the depot and the crack band that  $\stackrel{P. \ M. \ A. \ M. \ P. \ M.}{25}$   $\stackrel{P. \ M. \ A. \ M. \ P. \ M.}{20}$   $\stackrel{A. \ M. \ P. \ M. \ M. \ M. \ P. \ M.}{25}$  them at the depot and the crack band that won the prize in the recent tournament was on hand. Carriages were provided for the ladies and, preceded by the band, the party made its way to the hall. At 8 \*\* Bally \*\*Dally except Sunday.\*\* o'clock the rendition of the opera began, a large and appreclative audience being REMEMBER That the presence of General Secure 2 and Early present to hear it. The people were highly pleased with the entertainment and the of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what number will draw a Prize REMEMBER that the payment of all Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest courts; therefore, beware of any imitations or shootypus schemes. for their hospitality and the many courtesies extended. The company is also under obligations to the Messrs. Maas and their ladies, of Humboldt. The run

Marquette. Mrs. Eliza Hayes, who had been dangeriously ill for several weeks past, died bottle of Shaker Extract of Roots, or Sweeney, Monday night. The deceased years of age, and was known to a large circle of friends as an estimable lady.

The funeral arrangements have not yet

home was quickly made, and the amateurs

The program for the junior class exhibition to be held Friday evening at the new high school room, will soon be published. It comprises a pleasing variety of literary exercises and musical selections, the former being rendered by the junior class, and the latter by both the senior and junior classes. Admission 25 cents, the entertainment to commence promptly

Folks at the union depot yesterday were treated to an exhibition of pugilistic skill by a couple of kids. It was a fight to a finish to settle a dispute.

Owing to the non-arrival of books for the library, it will not be opened this week as was intended.

The painters are at work on the exterior of the school house.

PERSONAL.

H. M. Sanderson, of Cleveland, is in town, Mr. and Mrs. Marsell left for Tower yester-

Mrs. T. J. Flynn and Mrs. J. D. Stevens, went to Marquette yesterday. A. H. Swett, representing the Bradner

Smith & Co., paper house, Chicago, was in the city yesterday. J. M. Sullivan and William Frank, of Wakefield, and Andrew Byrnes, of Ironwood, witnesses in the counterfeiting case soon to be

tried at Marquette, were in town yesterday. NOTICE. All those having themselves indebted to the firm of Marsell & Co. are requested to settle at once as no longer time will be allowed. Payments can be made at L. A. Marsell's residence this week, or J. M. Edgerton's office in Muivey's block.

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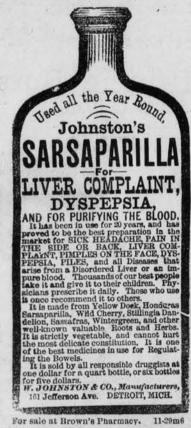
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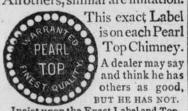
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PARTIES who propose putting in an iron working concern at Ashland have made its people this proposition: If given a site, and provided Ashland parand Carts ties take \$25,000 stock in the company, they will put in a plant worth \$100,000. which will give employment to 100 men, within the next three months. The business men of Ashland have the proposal under advisement, and are trying to see what can be done toward.

> alist plan of campaign is received with-out much feeling one way or the other in the reporter these interesting statistics ally, and little more than that can be ex-Ireland. The Nationalists profess to and comparisons: believe that it will not seriously impair the vigor of the Nationalist movefor 1887 at 12,250,000 gross tons. To show you
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> \$5,000,000 annually from Asia. That will pair the vigor of the Nationalist move- what that means, if this ore were put on cars ment. They claim that the Pope acted holding fifteen tons each, and if these cars under a misapprehension of the situation | were made into trains with engines and ca- | the North American deposits are richer than in Ireland. On the other hand, the booses attached, they would make one contory leaders regard the decision of the Pope as a great victory for them, as it cisco and back. Lake Superior, of course, will, they say, severely cripple the Na- was the largest producer, furnishing 87 per tionalists in future elections, besides cent of all the ore. Next come the foreign weakening their influence in the sitting ores, which amounted to over 9 per cent of parliament. We greatly doubt if it will the whole, notwithstanding the duty of 75 parliament. We greatly doubt if it will cents per ton. That doesn't look like re-work as much to the advantage of the strictive duty, does it? The Cornwall ore of a play than we do, and the comedian, government party as the tory leaders mines in Pennsylvania furnished over 5 per while waiting for his train, had gone through hope and expect, though it can hard- cent, while Alabama and Tennessee together ly fail to in some degree embarrass the supplied over 10 per cent. plans of the Irish patriots who are endeavoring to procure home rule for district supplied the ores to produce 44 per

held last week on the great plain
near Berlin in honor of Queen Victonow much richer the Lake Superior ores are
now much richer the Lake Superior ores are
the of England how recention by the than others. Some of the Vermilion ores are
the of England how recention by the than others. Some of the Vermilion ores are ria, of England, her reception by the than others. Some of the Vermilion ores are people when she appeared to witness shipped as far east as Troy, N. Y. The all know monsieur from the photographs in the the brilliant pageant was "so cold as to rail shipments of Gogebic ores alone amountshop windows."—Cincinnati Enquirer excite comment," to quote the language of a "correspondent on the spot" concerning it. The immense crowds shouted themselves hoarse when the about as much as Missouri or Virginia." young crown prince, mounted on a gallant charger, rode bravely by, but when his imperial mother and her imperial mamma followed after in their carriage, the crowds became mute, and the two Victorias were permitted to pass on their way uncheered by any manifestation of popular favor. It is no news, of course, that the English Ford represents the Fifth district, his queen is not liked by the German people, but that the sentiment of unfriendliness is so pronounced as to resist the This is the Top of the GENUINE prising. It is plain that English influence will count for little at the German for his defeat next fall behind the recent court after the crown prince ascends

> THE Engineering and Mining Journal of Saturday gives this information Top Chimney. about the condition of the copper mar-A dealer may say ket the close of last week:

others as good, strong throughout the whole of the past again put on the track backed by a colo-sal strong throughout the whole of the past week, and in addition to very satisfactosy orders from consumers, several parcels have also changed hands at full prices for account of speculators. More disposition can now also be observed to make contracts for delivery quring the later months of the year. European advices report a fair trade, and prices of Chili bars remain firm at £80 5s.©

3.20 10s. for spot, while three months futures are quoted £77 10s 6078

beyond the next two or three months. We quote to-day lake copper, spot, \$16.70;

May, \$16.70; June, \$16.70; July, \$16.70. The supply of outside brands is now rather nore plentiful, and a good trade has been done at about Ic. below the lake copper quo-

The Boston Transcript says: The Boston \*Montana copper people have figured the April product at from 600 to 700 tons of matte, but in a letter just received from the superintendent, the estimate is made at between 800 and 900 tons of matte, of which 60 per cent, or between 960,000 and 1,089,000 pounds, is refined copper. This compares with 1,470,641 pounds in March, 979,179 pounds in February and 684,039 pounds in January. An accident to the machinery

caused a loss of a number of days, and lesened the product. From May 15th, the min will produce at least 1000 tons, or 2,000,000 pounds of refined copper per month.

The company is shipping from one to three ear-loads of matte, each car containing about 38,000 pounds, daily. This matte assays over sixty per cent of refined copper. Shipments were begun October 3d, 1887, and the total from that date to April 17th was 8,347,148 pounds of matte, or fully 5,000,000 pounds of refined copper.

A SOUTHERN furnace manager, Mr. Samuel Noble, who is superintendent of the Woodstock Iron company at Anniston, Ala., attaches little weight to the claim that steel of good quality can be produced from southern ores by the Henderson open-hearth process at a moderate cost in any required quantity. In a gebic mines but one, the Aurora, is now letter to the Chattanooga Tradesman he says that "no process has yet been disgon and Bessemer were fairly good covered to equal the Bessemer in making good, cheap steel." He further to 1847 our total gold production amounte says that Bessemer pig is cheaper in the stage of the stag shippers last season, and will be worked ing good, cheap steel." He further says that Bessemer pig is cheaper in about \$1,750,000,000 were contributed to Pittsburgh now than southern No. 1 our stock of gold. Of this, nearly three-A St. Paul dispatch states that one mer ore of any extent have yet been num in gold from the placers of California, and additional box cars have just found in the south, and that he sees no prospect for developing an important Now, with an annual production of \$30,000, Ste. Marie & Atlantic and consolidated steel making industry there in competilines, in preparation for the traffic which these lines expect to handle. orth. "It is not a question of making points of gold are likely to be discovered, and One-half these will be furnished by the steel," he says, "but of making it nearly the same thing can be said of the entire world. Pullman Car company, and one-half by cheaply, and the south cannot produce the Wells-French company. They are steel as cheaply as Pittsburgh or Chicawanted as soon as the manufacturers go." Coming from a southern author-

lief that the time when southern iron will supplant that made from Lake Su-perior ores for the purposes of steel-the mines should prove richer than expected making is a long way in the future.

trying to see what can be done toward getting the \$25,000 subscribed.

"Colombia, Venezuela and Brazil have, on the said that he had nothing definite to offer concerning the projected plant, as the contrary, always been producers of gold. It is estimated that from Brazil alone more than \$1,000,000,000 in gold were obtained than \$1,000,000 Pope's condemnation of the Irish Nationalist plan of campaign is received with-

"I estimate the product of the United States

"If we take the richness of the ores into consideration we find that the Lake Superior At the grand review of German troops 10% per cent and those from Alabama and lain discovered?" "What do you mean?" ed to over 210,000 to

> "This is only the fourth year of ore shipments from the Vermilion, yet last year that

Avone the newer members of the house of representatives who are attracting attention. Congressman M. H. Ford is one of the most prominent and promising. His speech on the tariff question last week is conceded to have been a most able effort, even by those who dissent from his tariff views. Mr. home being at Grand Rapids. In passthere was a scheme to prepare the way came covered with glory:

The republican scheme to capture the Fifth congressional district has proved a dismal failure. Capt, Charles E. Belknap, their strongest man, whom they elected mayor of The tone of the market has been very Grand Hapids in 1884 by 728 majority, was

£30 10s. for spot, while three months futures unlawful action of his republican managers. who are on record in the late decision of the Manufacturers are now well bloked with supreme court as guilty of a midnight raid orders, and the complaints which were rife on the ballot boxes and a high-handed at early in the year, that consumption had tempt to defeat the will of the people by an seriously fallen off, are not now often heard.

As far as we have been able to ascertain, however, the orders in hand do not extend

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> The Leader is a bit sauguine-nothing is sure in polities until after it is determined-but it looks as if Mr. Ford will be chosen his own successor

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Of scented truth upborne upon the wing Of song, 'its thine to seek an upper light
Beyond life's clouds, while we upgazing sing
A timid greeting to thy venturous flight,
And long to bathe our being in the air

Where none but thee and such sweet singer
dare.

Dr. John M. Harper.

A FAMINE IN GOLD. Some Figures Regarding Its Past, Present

"Probably nine-tenths of all the gold obained by man has been taken from placer deposits, and our American experience has een no exception to the general rule," remarked an experienced mining operator in speaking of the past and future of this valuable product the other evening. "Previous "In the northern extension of our western

mountain ranges in British Columbia and Alaska there are probably important depos its of gold. It is likely, however, to comity, this is a significant admission. It from this region in a moderate but perennial stream, and not in a flood. Great difficulty will attend the working of those mines account of the cold, long winters and the there may be a dearth of gold in the near future. In the Alleghany belt of mountains, JOHN BIRKINBINE, well-known as an gold, but they are difficult to work. Still,

pected in the future

"Australia produces about \$30,000,000 a cover it all. I don't fear that you and I will ever suffer from a famine of gold, but unless Mail and Express.

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An amusing story is told of a French actor who went into the country to study a new part. He was waiting at a lonely station and thinking of his part when, quite uncor sciously, he began to act it in dumb show. French actors think more of the pantomime some of the principal scenes of the new piece in this way, quite ignorant that his efforts had been watched with the keenest interest by an attentive rustic sitting on a box in a dark corner. When the actor suspended his task the rustic rushed up to him quite eagerly, cent of all the pig iron in the country, while asking in anxious tones: "And the lovers, monsieur, were they united, and was the vil-

> Customs in Madagascar. The Malagasians have no family names but they have a singular custom of taking

the names of their eldest children with the prefix raini, "father of," or reni, "mother of," so and so. This custom is doubtless owing to excessive parental pride, such as was expressed by the Roman matron Corne daughter; call me the mother of the Gracchi.

MICHIGAN'S CLAIMS AS A CHAMPION WIN-

Michigan can now justly claim to be cham pion state prize winner in the Louisiana State Lottery. Within the past year and a ing, it may not be out of place to quote half Muskegon, through Charles J. Herriman the following from the Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, has person softening influence of a fele day is sur- Leader, from which it appears that ally collected capital prizes, while Detroit, Grand Rapids and other points have drawn through banks and express companies Messrs, Godard and Mock, of East Saginaw, municipal "onpleasantness" in Grand left for home last Wednesday, thoroughly Rapids, out of which Hon. I. M. Weston satisfied with their visit to the land of fortune and flowers .- New Orleans (La.) Picayune,

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HOUSE MOVING.—J. A. Young is prepared to do house moving on short notice and in the best manner. (fice at Holling Mill, Marqueste. 4-26w1 WANTED—Competent girl for general house-work; must understand English; no care of children required; good wages. Mrs. Sherman. 324 Spruce street. 4-24-1w

WANTED-A good clerk, speaking the French ianguage, can obtain a good salary at the Bee Hive, Marquette Must come recommended. 4-19-tf WANTED-First-class coat makers. Prices pai -\$7 to \$10 for coats. LOUIS GEILER, Marquette, April 13. Tailor.

—\$7 to \$10 for coats.

Marquette, April 13. WANTED—Tinsmith. Goed wages, steady employment. Apply to John W. Jochim, Ishoeming, Mich. SHOES AT COST—Closing out sale of boots and shoes at cost, at P. F FREPS. 4-9-tr.

SHEET MUSIC.—Over 700 pieces at 10 ots. each; by mail, 11 cents. Send for catalogue. H. C. HAMILI. 528-md Marquette, Mich. TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS—Before placing your order for Brick, for summer delivery get prices from F. B. Spear. 3-17-3m

FOR the wool shirts, gloves, mittents, Hosiery, neckwear, or the famous wire backle suspensers. Call on Gooding & Ormsbee. An ElleGANT LINE of Portleres and Lace Cur-tains opened for inspection at the lowest possi-sic prices at Hager & Johnsson's. 6-21

FYOU WANT a first class job of upholstering, at a reasonable price, send your work to Hager & Johnason. Orders will receive prompt attention. TE ALWAYS HAVE ON HAND a full line of Y Grand Rapids furniture, which is known to the best manufactured in the United States, ad which we are selling at very low prices. We now we can save you money if you will give us a ii. [4-22] HAGER & JOHNASON.

Notice to Lumber Dealers.

Scaled propoposals for furnishing the city of Marquette with lumber for sidewalks and mosswalks for the year 1888, and until the 1st day of May, 1889, will be received by the recorder up to Saturday, the 5th day of May, 1888, at 5 O'clock P. M. Said lumber must be "sound The country the right." The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
THOMAS MEADS, Recorder.

Notice to Whom it May Concern. Scaled proposals for furnishing the city of Mar-mette with nails and spikes for the year 1888, and ntil the 1st day of May, 1889, will be received by abe recorder up to Saturday, the 5th day of May, 1888, at 5 o'clock P. M. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THOMAS MEADS, Recorder.

Notice to Merchants and Shippers. BEMOVAL OF FREIGHT STATION AT MARQUETTE.

MARQUETTE.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC R'Y.)

(General Freight Department),

MARQUETTE. MICH. April 20th, 1888.

On and after Tuesday, May its 1888, the present freight depot at the corner of Third and Main streets will be abolished and the building removed, and from that date freight to and from Marquette station will be received at, and de-livered from, the ompany's freight warehouse, corner of Lake and lackson streets.

A. WATSON,

Gen'l Freight Agent.

4-21-10d

RATES. \$2 A DAY. DAN SULLIVAN, PROPRIETOR MARQUETTE, MICH.

#### NEW STATE GEOLOGIST.

The Detroit Journal on the Appointment of

Prof. M. E. Wadsworth, late of Waterville, Me., but now principal of the Michi\_ gan mining school, of Houghton, wa Monday appointed state geologist for one year from May 1. He is a well-known writer of geological articles; was formerly employed at Harvard college, and has traveled much and has a wide and practical knowledge of geology and mineralogy. He takes the place of the late state geologist, Charles E. Wright, of Marquette, de-

#### THE WRONG MAN.

senator Hear Gets Hold of the Wrong Man in

a Senate Debate A Washington special says that A. Matthews, of Marquette, is there to join the gentlemen who are endeavoring to effect River railroad land grant now pending in the senate. Matthews is the gentleman whom Senator Hoar charged with being in "cahoots" with a firm of Washington attorneys to secure pre-emption settle-ments on the line of the road, legally or illegally. Matthews denies Hoar's

#### REPORTORIAL PENCILINGS.

The tugs have ground up the ice in the harbor pretty thoroughly, finding no difficulty in moving about through it.

Marshal Moloney has qualified and yesterterday began the active discharge of his Two boxes of choice cigars struck the city

editor at the same (moment yesterday. The winter of our discontent' is o'er. Alex. McRea, the Ontonagon county con-

vict who escaped from the state prison a few days ago, has been recaptured at Chicago. Joseph Oshinsky, a brother of Mrs. Topolaska, has purchased the Fair's stock of goods and will hereafter conduct the business here

Will F. Montgomery, editor of the Sunday Sun, has been appointed deputy collector of customs at Manistique and the Sun shine even brighter than before. Charles H. Grupe, formerly of Thompson's

estaurant, Chicago, has arrived in the city to take charge of Mr. Peter F. Frei's bakery. He is a first-class baker in every respect. The stock for Kellan & Sons new grocery store in the old postoffice stand will arrive on

the first Chicago steamer and as soon as it can be arranged they will open their doors for The great spring grain fleet, a total of 96 grain vessels, left Chicago Monday, an aggre-

gate of 432,000 tons. Present indications are LOR SALE—The H. H. Stafford property, on the corner of Bidge and Blaker streets, one of the nost desirable in the city. Large house, a modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Inquire at stafford's drug store.

Two large steamers were launched at Cleveland Saturday, the W. E. Cledstone and

Henry J. Johnson, making a total of 35 to be that I must ride slowly. He dashed steamers and 6 vessels, all of the larger class, forward at full speed—we were now on down grade. The two of us rode on slowly launched this year

while its rival offered to do the work for nothing. Mr. Colgate is a rusher. Yesterday poles were scattered along Front street for his electric light wires and the work of setting them will commence at once. He has made arrangements to place his dynamo in the Iron Bay Mfg. Co.'s works.

The temperature readings at the U. S. sig were: At 7 A. M., 30 degrees; 3 P. M., 31 degrees; 10 P. M., 27 degrees. Maximum temperature, 34 degrees; minimum temperature, 27 degrees.

the court house to-night at 7:30 o'clock, when

Nich. Barth has entirely refitted his "Palace" until it now presents as elegant an appearance as any saloon north of Chicago. The Musjed."

with hot and cold water, has also been put in. Pencilings is informed that parties here who have bet on the opening of navigation are getting up a purse to employ Joe Smith's the 50,000 Democratic voters of Chicago. Intest tonsorial acquisition in the belief that if he will sit on the south shore of the bay and word of English, nor could any one of them if he will sit on the south shore of the bay and talk at the ice for half a day it'll be "all broke up" and by the time he finishes will all be in

Canada to stay. The street gang is making great progress in round stone, made a mark upon it, and cleaning the streets. The MINING JOURNAL said "Peshawer"; another, and said "Calclaims for Marquette the distinction of having the cleanest and best kept streets in northern Michigan and isn't afraid of having any rival city challenge the claim. The streets of the city are in almost perfect condition to-day while other towns are kicking over streets filled with dirt accumulated during the win-

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. L. A. Drury, of St. Louis, Mich., is visiting in the city.

Judge Henry F. Severens, of the United States district court, arrived in the city yesterday.

T. B. Dunstan, the well-known copperite, is in the city on business connected with the U. S. courts.

Mrs. W. C. Busch will start for Dakota to day for a visit with relatives. Her two little sons will accompany her.

Officer Giesregen began night duty again last night after seven weeks' lay off, caused

by spraining his ankle while on duty.

Messrs. Blanchard and Gooding the U.S. inspectors of steam vessels, leave the city today on their first trip for the season, going to Hancock to inspect the steamers Hodge and Steveus, of Ward's Detroit and Lake Superior

### Stockholders' Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Wadsworth Mining Company held at the office of George P. Cummings in the city of Marquette, Mich., on Thursday the 17th day of May, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing di-rectors and the transaction of such other business as may legally be brought foreward. There will be considered a proposition to authorize the lease or sale and conveyance of all the property of said company.

ompany.

Marquette, Mich., April 16th 1888.

W. L. WETM RE. 4 15 wedn-5w

### THE KHYBER PASS.

EX-MAYOR CARTER HARRISON AMONG THE AFGHANS.

Caution of the Natives in Permitting the Approach of Strangers-Comical Interview with the Chief of a Tribe-The Historie Gorge.

I started out in this letter to tell you of the and of the moguls and their glorious monu-nents, and intended doing so here; but the "Dak Bungalow" we are in is not comforta-ble for writing in at night. I shall, therefore, leave them now, and write up that portion of my travels in Delhi on our way back southward. I shall end this by telling you of a glorious ride I have had into Afghanistan today. I have a letter from Lord Dufferin bespeaking for me the good offices of all officials throughout his empire. Armed of all officials throughout his empire. Armed with this, upon my arrival here I called upon the deputy commander, and asked a permit to go into the Khyber pass, leading into the land of the ameer as far as possible. The result was that this morning, accompanied by one of his native officials, we drove eleven miles to the fort at the foot of the hills. Here we found our liveryman had sent a relay of horses to carry us part of the way up the pass, where we expected to find saddle horses, also sent from the city early in the morning.

WITH AN ESCORT. with this, upon my arrival here I called upon a settlement of the Ontanagon & Brule the deputy commander, and asked a permit River railroad land grant now pending in

WITH AN ESCORT.

Accompanied by an escort of eight nounted cavalrymen, splendidly mounted and carrying lances, we dashed toward and into the foothills. On every high point for a mile or two a couple of soldiers would step from a little stone hut and present arms as we passed by at full speed. Sometimes these entries were 100 or 200 feet above us. we had come from the town we had seen several regiments practicing field exercises.

This, together with these frequent sentry posts, made us realize that we were in neighborhood where dread war might at any hour break into wild whoops. But our es-cort were splendid looking fellows and were fully armed, and I-had a two-barreled little Derringer. We were able to cope with an army in a narrow gorge. We passed a cara-van of camels, mules, and cows all packed and accompanied by wild looking armed

we had not gone two miles upward before our carriage horses balked. We got out and walked. One of the soldiers dismounted and offered me his horse, a beautiful stallion, full of mettle and horse sense. I mounted and rode ahead with two soldiers, the others cor ing slowly up with the boys till they should reach the next relay. The pass is through a wild, desolate, and grand gorge, bold, rocky and bleak mountains lifting far above the road, which is a fine but steep military one My two "sikhs" were splendid lookin lows. They seemed to appreciate my horse manship—you know my great modesty never makes me deny that I can ride—and talked to each other and to me in good Pungahie. I pretended to understand enough to keep them in good humor, while on we dashed. In about an hour one of them said something to and Saturday, the W. E. Gladstone and the "sahib" (gentleman) which I understood We met men in couples, armed and wild Some persons rush in where angels fear to looking. I was given to understand they were tread and it is possibly for this reason than an Alger county paper pays \$2 a year for the exhilaration. A wilder gorge does not exist privilege (?) of doing the county printing anywhere. Several rocky points had small Afghan round houses, with loop holes for muskets or rifles. Wilder looking fellows than those we met would be hard to find anywhere. IN CLOSE QUARTERS,

I guessed rightly that my departing escore had gone forward to see if I would be per mitted to proceed, for I felt pretty sure from what the commissioner had told me that my permit only took me to the top of the pass The temperature readings at the U. S. sig
The corporal knew this, but the men withm all station yesterday. 75th meridian time. did not, and I did not intend to tell them. was going as far into Afghanistan as the would accompany me, for I knew England was at my back. Presently we saw our ad 27 degrees.

All those desiring to take out their first naturalization papers are invited to leave dismounted, motioning me to do the same. DRESS-MAKING-Mrs. C. G. McKenney, upstalls in Fraser's Block, Room 5, solicits your
patronage; and warrants good fits and satisfactory
feer a stall of the same my seat. Hardly had I done so when I sav the matter can be arranged without expense. coming down a steep hill from a sort of fortress high above a fine looking fellow with a dozen wild looking armed men behind. was the chief of the tribe, the head of "Ali When he approached I grasped finest of paper and ceiling decorations, new the situation. He was an independent chief pictures and new yarnish have completed in whose charge and keeping was this part of the transformation commenced when the rear | the pass. I thought I recognized him, too rooms were torn out. A marble wash bowl, as one of the chiefs I had seen at Lady Dufferin's garden party, he being one of eight whom the viceroy told me had at their command over 25,000 first class fighting men I received him with a dignity worthy of

all. Yet we talked. I showed him Lord Dufferin's passport, and also that with Mr. Bayard's name attached, with the seal of my own glorious land. I picked up a large, cutta." He understood. I then made another and said "England," "London." This, too, he comprehended. I turned the stone over and drew a big country and said, "America." He looked at me in a way that plainly told me he thought I was lying. I then drew a pretty big chart and pointed to it, and touching it told him that was where we were, and that he was "rajah" of it. He grinned. I turned the stone around and with my pencil made a mark the size of a pea, and told him that was Chicago, and l was its "rajah." He seemed pleased that his territory was bigger than mine, but mo tioned to me to be seated. I wanted him to sit, trying to explain that his "rajahship" on the stone was bigger than mine. But he wa my host, and I must have the seat. I explained that I had seen him eating ice crean in Calcutta. He smiled audibly. He invited me to his stronghold on the hill to partake of food. I showed him my watch, ing that I was sorry not to have the time and that my companions would be awaiting me. We shook hands, he touching his heart, face, and forehead. This is the tolo of highest respect. I suppose my escort had convinced him I was a mighty man. Thus parting with the lord of the territory of "Ali Musjed," we rode forward, passing the spot where Gen. Roberts won his victory when marching to Cabul. This is deeply into the great Khyber pass and well into Afghanistan.-Carter H. Harrison in Chi

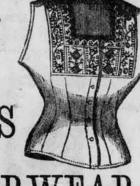
Advantages of Paper Doors. The paper doors now coming into use as claimed to possess the advantage over wood of neither shrinking, swelling, cracking nor warping. They are formed of two thick paper boards, stamped and molded into

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F Men, Youths and Children must be sold by May First,

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50 Men's Good Worsted Suits at 8 00 60 Men's Good Corkscrew Suits at 8 00 125 Good Boy's Suits, from 10 to 18 40 Men's Good Cassimere Suits at 8 00 35 Men's Good Blue Cloth Suits at 8 00 150 Children's Good Wool Mixed

75 Men's Fine Worsted dress sults at 12 00 75 Men's Fine Worsted Satin Lined 60 Men's Fine Worsted Satin Lined 15 00

Pants, per pair years, per suit Sults, per suit 200 Boy's Pants, from 10 to 18 years per pair 50 Prs. of Men's Good Jean Pants, Lined, per pair 1 90 Boy's Wool mixed Knee pants, per pair

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Mortgages to Pay Taxes-Their Wooden Wedding-One Hundred and Eighty New Citizens-Doings of a Day.

An Opera House.

The project of building a \$30,000 opera house is now being discussed by the mem Ail parties having nuisance matter must take it to the nuisance ground and not deposit it anywhere in the city. All parties found violating the law will be promptly punised.

M. C. SCULLY,
4-20-d10 Street Commissioner.

Mouse is now being discussed by the members of Ishpeming lodge No. 113, A. O. U.

W. The lodge has over 400 members in good standing, and the hall on Cleveland avenue is too small for the requirements avenue is too small for the requirements of the lodge. Another hall is useded and as there is not one in the city large enough it is proposed to build one

If built it will be by a stock company composed of all members of the local lodge who wish to invest their surplus wealth in a building that will return big dividends. The lodge, which has over \$2,000 in the treasury, may decide to take a block of the stock, but that part of the matter has not yet been settled.

The opera house, if erected, will be built in the heart of the city, and will be finished and furnished in truly metropolltan style. The investment would be a good one for the stockholders, and as a number of the members of the order have taken the matter up and will push it to a conclusion. The MINING JOURNAL has faith that an opera house-not an ordinary hall-of which the city may well be proud, will be built in Ishpeming this

Must Pay Their Taxes.

The city recorder has received from the county clerk a list of all the mortgages re corded on real estate in Ishpeming. This list has been furnished to the city for the benefit of taxpayers. All persons paying taxes on real estate can deduct their indebtedness from the amount they are \$50,000,00 worth in dirtand buildings, but the holder of mortgages thereon has nearly always escaped paying taxes on his investment. By the aid of the list furnished by the county clerk, the city assessor can find out and tax much personal property that has heretofore escaped taxation altogether.

Five Years Married.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Olson entertained a large number of friends at their residence, corner of High and North Second streets, on Tuesday evening of this week The occasion was the fifth anniversary of their wedding day, or what is commonly known as the "wooden wedding" celebration. The gifts were numerous, and several of them were of considerable value. A very pleasant evening was spent by all.

Naturalization papers were issued by the county clerk to 180 persons in this city on Monday evening of this week. This swells the total number naturalized during the month of April to 1,075. The MINING JOURNAL said three weeks ago that there were 1.150 persons of foreign birth in the city who were entitled to naturalization papers, and the assertion was laughed at by a great many people who thought they knew all about the matter. The figures establish that the reporter made a close estimate instead

a rash guess. Judging from the licenses issued, stamps sold, and the big stock of greenbacks, checks, money orders and gold received every day by deputy collector Me-Vichie, Uncle Sam must be transacting & business of no mean proportions in the ipper peninsula.

on April 30th, will have his building at the corner of Main and Pearl streets refitted throughout during the present month. The changes to be made will add very ma terially to its appearance. A number of handsome residences, to eost from \$2,500 to \$6,000 each, will be

Joseph Loth, who retired from business

put up in Ishpeming this season. The average cost of the buildings erected here grows higher each year. The Ishpeming contingent of Co. C. Michigan state troops, went to Marquette Monday evening to participate in the in-

Something like \$15,000 from the pockets of Ishpeming liquor dealers has gone to fill the coffers of the county treasury or will go this week.

spection drill. They returned Tuesday

The May day festivities in Ishpeming were not very hilarious. Everybody had too much to do keeping warm to think much of May-day jollity. People should remember that the read-

ing room over the postoffice is now open every afternoon and evening Mesers. M. C. Quinn and A. C. Sease two solid men of Negaunee, were in town

yesterday afternoon. Miss B. Casey, of the telephone exchange, will return to-day from a three weeks' vacation trip.

The common council will meet this The school census will be taken this

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As it angrily lashed the rocks on the lea. he hardship of Fate's decree, As you closed the book In the leafy nook And the wild waves muttered "It can not be!"

-Ed. J. Smith in Inter Ocean.

#### A LEGEND OF MEXICO.

It was 3 o'clock in the morning. The bells of the cathedral and the palace, far away, struck the hour, as we traversed a lonely, silent street toward the suburbs of Mexico We had been keeping vigil with a wounded man, a compatriot of mine, and had over-stayed our watch, for he was frantic with delirium, and we feared to transfer him to the care of the inexperienced and rather care-

less persons who should succeed us.

We walked on briskly, for it was long hours past the time when coaches and tram-cars had ceased plying. We were in San cars had ceased plying. We were in San Cosme, and in front of the great, massive structure which the wife of ex-Marshal Bazuine has claimed from the government as an imperial gift to her traitorous husband. The facade of this edifice curves in in such fashion as to form an offset or alcove on the street, and before we reached it, I fancied I saw a woman's figure stealing along in its denser shadow, and I felt a thrill of compas-sion for her, as one of the poor children of the night. She was not to be seen when we came near the spot, but a moment later a piercing cry rang out near us-a long drawn

vail of suffering and horror.

I grasped the arm of my comrade. coman is in distress—we must go to her res-ue. We are both armed, thank heaven!" But he threw his arm about me, and forced me forward at a quick pace that was almost a run; and so unexpected was the move that bad been pushed along some rods ere I

ould offer resistance. Come on! come on!" he whispered hoarsely, as I shook myself free from his clasp. "We must hasten; we must go on

"I would not have believed you could de-sert a fellow creature in trouble," I cried in indignation, "and beyond all, a woman. It is not like you, Federico." For I had seen his courage tried by venomous serpents in tierra caliente, and in encounters with high-waymen in the Sierras, and I had heard of

his coolness and daring in a combat with Apackes in northern Chihuahua.

"Hush! hush!" he answered, panting.
"You know not of what you speak. We abandon no mortal woman—the voice you hear is the cry of La Llorona. Look yonder at the sereno!

We were near one of the points where a watchman stands all night in the middle of thoroughfare, and, following my compan-ion's gesture, I saw the officer, fallen upon his knees in the circle of light cast by his lantern; the great capuchin hood of his cape was pulled over his head, and every line of his figure betokened abject fear and horror. There was something uncanny in the sight, for the policemen of Mexico are not impressionable material. And through the silent, empty street those dreadful cries were still ringing wildly, surely sufficient motive for such a display of terror. The sound seemed to float away, and down a by street toward the equestrian statue of Charles IV, growing fainter and fainter in the distance.

am materialista, and I sneer at spiritualism and ghosts and phantoms; but, nevertheless, I think there is not a man or woman in Mexco who would not tremble at the voice of Luisa La Llorono."

In the year of our Lord 1584, Luisa Haro in the year of our Lord 1984, Iansa Haro was called the most beautiful girl in Mexico, and the most modest. Her father had brought her from Spain when she was 10 years old, and, dying four years later, had left her uto herself or her neighbors. She was a clever needle woman, and a maker of artificial flowers and her skill found ready employment for churchly uses, notwithstanding the enormous quantity of such work done in the convents. She had her little home nest in a onely callejuela, or by street, almost like an alley, in the shadow of the cloister walls of one of the guilds that chiefly employed her, and here she lived, forlornly enough, indeed, as is the fate of a woman who dwells quite alone; but her days were virtuous and tran-quil. Naught mattered it to her that the gallants came stealing at nightfall into that rincon apartado—that out of the way corner, and tenanted the midnight darkness of its dusty, narrow passage. Her shutters were closed and barred ere the darkness gathered, and none of the delicate, scented fingers that tapped on those clumsy defenses ever sounded the "Open, Sesame!" to the girl they shel-tered. Luisa was the despair of all the gay, dissolute blades of the vice regal court of New Spain. Her neighbors in the lonely by street were wont to point her out with a strange admixture of feelings, uncertain whether to respect and recommend her severe rectitude, or to disparage her, as one who is denied the natural passions and pleasant frailties of humanity.
But a change came about when the girl

was something over 20 years old. It began to be whispered by the gossips of the neigh-»borhood that the shutters of Luisa's window now creaked slightly open, and that her voice was heard at the crevice in converse with one who came not tentatively and doubting, but with the confident, assured step of a man who knows the welcome that awaits him. And soon it was told about, originated in one of the vague, indefinite ways in which such things do transpire, that this complacent wooer was Nuno, Marquis of Montes-Claros. So it was that Luisa assumed a new importance in the eyes of those about her, as will ever happen, under like

One night-a night when the dashing rain scourged the black walls of the cloister, to the mournful accompaniment of the moaning owls in the belfry—one of the parish goodmen was hastening home belated through the narrow callejuela where dwelt Luisa, when he saw in the space before him some thing that made him pause and tremble, for he was of the timid bourgeois class that car-

no was of the timid bourgeois class that car-ried no staunch Toledo blade nor stender deadly rapier swung from the belt. The night was dark, almost to palpability. No ray of light fell into the callejuela, save the dim ray from the little lantern, swinging before the rude image of some saint in a niche near the tablet on the wall, at the entrance of the by street where it opened with a blunt angle into a wider thoroughfare. That ray, falling through the weather stained pane of the lantern, was dim and fitful, and almost seemed to make the darkness denser, and more concrete than the shapes that the honest wayfarer fancied he saw flitting along the wall. Now these might be some of the gallants that were always wrangling here-abouts for the sweet sake of Luisa, albeit there had been a notable falling off in their

attendance, since it was rumored she had finally hearkened to the voice of one of their number. Or—and the hair of the honest fel-low bristled at the idea, for all the darkness it might even be Don Nuno himself, and his worship, by all accounts, would not hesitate to spit like a curlew from the marshes one whom he might meet poaching on his

preserves. So, fearing to be mistaken for a gallant, the honest citizen shrunk into himself, and flattened his portliness against the convent wall as best might be. And the vague shapes passed him by in silence unper-

He repented him of his timidity the next morning, and reviled himself for a fool and a coward, when the neighborhood thrilled to the flight of Luisa Haro. Her door stood ajar, and the poor belongings of her stood undisturbed in order. All the evidence pointd to the fact that her flight was voluntary and deliberate, and the popular voice was unanimous in declaring that her comrade was thanmous in deciaring that her comrade must be Nuno, Marquis of Montes-Claros. It was this pair, no doubt, whom the worthy goodman had seen stealing away through the darkness, and his repentance was keen that he had not followed them, to possess himself of that knowledge of their movements and destination that would have made him im-portant among his fellows.

From that day her old time neighbors knew naught of Luisa Haro, save that some one, whose affairs had taken him to the suburbs of San Cosme, brought back the story that he had seen her there, blooming and with sumptuous accessories, in the balcony of a splendid mansion that was known to belong to Montes-Claros.

Six years after the flight of Luisa from her homely abode in the narrow callejuela she sat in the luxurious home where Montes-Claros had placed her, brooding mournfully over her situation. The moonlight streamed through the open window and illuminated her despondent figure. In face and form she was more beautiful than on the day she fled with Montes-Claros, but still was she not beautiful enough to keep the fickle fancy of the Spaniard. His attentions and his inter-est had gradually diminished, until the unhappy woman now had but too much reason to consider herself altogether deserted by him, for whom she had given up all that is most dear to women. She had lacked no material comfort, it is true, thus far, but this was little consolation to a woman whose thwarted affection was as strong and unal-tered as when her passionate heart first poured out its ardent incense before he

over.
She had not seen Montes-Claros for a fortnight, and she was resolved to know the
worst without further horror of suspense
and anxiety. She rose and carried the infent in her arms to an alcove, behind whose fant in her arms to an alcove, behind whose silken curtains lay two older children sleep-ing. She laid the little one beside its brothers. She shrouded herself in a long, dark, clinging mantle, left the house, and took her way to the central streets of the city.

She knew the family mansion of Montes

Claros, and shortly found herself before it. The windows of the facade were ablaze with light, and the alarmed watcher saw that the rooms were full of a festive throng. Nuno was there in the midst of his guests with his proud, affected mother, and beside them a young girl, tall and handsome, in bridal rai-

The heart of Luisa sank like lead within her. She plucked by the sleeve a bystander, gazing like herself through the window. "Do you know, friend, who is the young lady

beside the Senor Marques?"

"Who should it be," laughed the man she questioned, "but his novia—the bride he wedded this morning at 10 of the clock in the Chapel of the Sagrario?"

No word answered Luisa, but neither made sequestrian statue of Charles IV, growing inter and fainter in the distance.

"Let us go," said my companion. "Yes, In materialista, and I sneer at spiritualism ad ghosts and phantoms; but, nevertheless, think there is not a man or woman in Mexow who would not tremble at the voice of usias La Llorono."

No word answered Luisa, but neither made she outcry, only presently fell back from the window, and pushed her way to the open street through the eager crowd of onlookers. Slowly, mechanically, she held her way, never hastening, never pausing, till she reached the house in San Cosme, and let hereafted the house i

her own chamber. An antique coffer stood there, an ancient cedar chest with Mauresque decoration, brought over from Spain by the family of Montes-Claros. In it Nuno had been wont to deposit, while he yet frequented the dwelling, such odds and ends as, fancying, he might buy on the way out thither. matters in his possession at the moment that

he found cumb Still under the spell of that awful, deadly quiet, Luisa opened the old chest, and took from it a dagger, a curious jeweled weapon, that Nuno had tossed down long months since, and forgotten, though its memory had lived in the fevered brain of the woman,

Still lighted by the pallid, ghastly moon-beams, she went to the alcove where her little nes lay sleeping, and drew aside the curtains. "Your father has forsaken us, my darling ones, and your mother would fain preserve you from the miseries that await you. To

you from the miseries that await you. To God I recommend your innocent spirits."

Then, one by one, slowly, surely, fatally, she thrust the dagger into the bosom of each tender little body.

Only when the blood welled darkly up, staining the white night raiment, did the wretched mother seem to realize her dreadful doing. She gazed a moment at the heart randing vision and these research.

rending vision, and then ran forth into the streets, uttering those frightful wails that for 300 years have continued to echo in the streets of Mexico at varying hours and seasons—when the soul in penance can no longer endure its torture, so the devout say.

As the wailing woman ran that night her cries aroused the city, and she was captured and recognized, when the dagger she still clutched and her blood stained raiment told the trapic story and gave the clew to discovery of her victims. There was no penalty for man's inhumanity to woman in the Mex ico of those days any more than in the present, and the poor, distracted instrument of crime paid all the temporal penalty in this case, while the actual murderer, in fact,

rather gained popularity. During her imprisonment and trial Luisa maintained a helpless, hopeless silence. She failed and faded day by day, and when at last arrived the hour of execution she was unable to walk up the steps of the scaffold, and, not from fright, but sheer weakness, she became senseless in the arms of her bearers. The execution proceeded, but the decree

the law, was done on a corpse, for ere the halter touched her Luisa Haro was lifeless. And however justice had miscarried in the hands of human authority, the retribu-tion of heaven proved direct and active; for on that very May day, when the woman who had trusted him went to the doom of a felor, Nuno, Marquis of Montes-Claros, was buried, having died ere his honeymoon was over. And now, centuries after it, it is told that henever appears the Wailing Woman the following morning sees the flowers on the tomb of Montes-Claros withered, seared, and and the earth upon it dank and noisome, as if it were drenched and soaked with blood.—Y. H. Addis in The Argonaut.

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company, of Negaunce, at the Casino last | would give the matter attention at once that the visitors certainly had reason to company withdrawn entirely. feel pleased. On the other hand the au dience was well pleased with the opera and with the company which presented it. All present recognized the very patent fact that to properly present such an opera with home talent exclusively involved a prodigious amount of labor, not only on the part of Mr. Charles A. Fohrman, the conductor, but also from those who took part in the opera itself. The manner in which the opera was presented certainly did Negaunee great credit and was recognized by the audience by hearty applause after solos and choruses throughout the evening

The accompaniment was by Prof. Crim's orchestra which appeared fully under the control of the conductor, Mr. Fohrman. The action of the play was good and the solos bright and pleasing, in fact the music was very pretty throughout. While the Minning Journal cannot attempt this morning a full description of the opera and of those engaged in its presentation, it still cannot pass without mention the singing and acting of Miss Delia Winter, the pretty Rosita of the opera, the spirited personation of Dolores by Mrs. H. C. McClure, which probably took as well as any other feature of the evening, the dancing of Miss Lela Jones, and the successful work done by Messrs. Crane, Yates, Schneider, Flynn and Dougherty.

Republican City Convention. The republican city convention met in Nester's Hall at 8 o'clock last evening. J M. Wilkinson was selected as chairman and W. A. Jellison as secretary. A com mittee on credentials was appointed consisting of W. A. Ross, George W. Reed and Gad Smith. They found the First and Fifth wards not represented, and reported the following delegates as duly authorized to represent the other wards: Second ward, M. Hennessey, Ed. Hogan, J. E. Tobin, F. O. Clark; Third ward, C. Y. Osburn, J. M. Wilkinson, George W.

Jellison, A. J. Otterson. John Reardon. On motion Col. C. Y. Osburn John Reardon and M. Hennessey were appointed a committee to select delegates to the republican county convention at Ishpeming to-day. They reported the following names, the convention ratifying the twaen Eddle Hogan and Billie Hicks for selection: C. Y. Osburn, George, J. Northrop, J. M. Wilkinson, George Wagner, John ship of the penfusula. There will be Reardon, A. J. Otterson, F. O. Clark, Ed. plenty of sport for all, and it will be legiti-Hogan, Peter Rasmussen and Frank Wheeler.

On motion of Colonel Osburn a city committee was then appointed, consisting of the following members, with Gad Smith as chairman

First ward-Frank Wheeler, J. B. Wilson, James Bice.

Second ward-F. O. Clark, M. Hennessey, Ed Hogan.

Third ward-George W. Reed, H. E. Warner, Henry Jacobs.

Fourth ward-W. A. Ross, John Reardon, George Wagner.

Fifth ward-A. Extrom, Otto Udden barg, H. Gregory.

The convention then adjourned.

A noticeable feature of the evening was the fact that a fine lithograph of Gen. Russell A. Alger. "Michigan's candidate Russell A. Alger. "Michigan's candidate noon was spent in arranging the docket for the presidency," was hung within a circle of evergreen back of the chairman's

Its First Loan.

At the regular meeting of the Marquette Building and Loan association at Knapp & Joslin's bank last evening the directors announced that the association was Skating and dancing later. Rverybody ready to make its first loan and offered go. \$1,500, first resolution that had been adopted making 20 per cent the minimum premium. The bidding was quite spirited, \$100 being offered to the bidders with privilege of \$1,500. The first bid was 5 per cent premium, and the successful bid, G Chase, Aima. made for Mr. Bishop by S. J. Brown, was 32 per cent. As he only took \$1,000, there remained \$500, and this was put up and finally bid in by James Jamerson at Lake: F S Millman, W S Floater, St Ignace: and finally bid in by James Jamerson at 26 per cent. Another series of stock will c Manning, Bay City.

New CLIFTON—W H Hill, Manistique; C M

Although General Newberry compilmented S. W. Wheeler and his men on the
splendid inspection passed by Co. G Monday evening, still the fate of the present
company is apparently sealed because of
non-attendance at drill during the past
year. Before leaving, General Newberry
placed J. E. Ball, captain of the independent company recently organized here, in
charge of the armory and the state property until Jnne 15th, when the Inspector
will visit the city again to determine the
fate of Co. G. The independent company
now consists of about fifty men, with J. E.
Bril as captain; Martin Hogan Ist lieutenant, and C. H. Russell 2nd lieutenant,
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eral Newberry and his associates Monday night after the state company had beer inspected, and the officers seemed well pleased with the progress made. The new organization is working hard and will make an effort to be enrolled in the state ervice in June.

The inspectors are anxious to have Marquette represented in the state service by a crack company, but they say that this can only be done by the active support of the citizens, shown by their becoming honorary members and paying something each year for the support of the company This payment, usually \$10, relieves them of jury duty. The city certainly should wake up and show more interest in this L. H. STAFFORD & CO. matter, and the MINING JOURNAL believes A thoroughly representative audience, that it will. Several prominent men of comprising about all of Marquette's so- the city met the inspectors during their clety people, greeted the Rosita Opera visit here and assured them that they night, the numbers present being such as they did not wish to see the Marquette

The April Business.

The stamp sales of the Marquette postoffice for April were \$1,038.29 and box rents \$69, making the total receipts for the month \$1,107.29. At this rate the receipts for the year will be fully \$14,000 The stamp sales for April, 1887, were \$874, hence in April of this year there was a gain in stamp sales of \$164.29.

The carriers' statistics are given herewith. During the month there were 79 .-050 pieces of mail matter handled as com pared with 69,673 pieces handled in March. There were 50,233 delivered in April, s gain of about 5,000 over March, and 28,817 pieces collected, a gain of over 4,000 over the number collected in the preceding month. The Marquette office now knocks Ashland clear out of the box in free delivery statistics and another carrier is needed. The following are the figures for

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Carriers.	Regis- tered Letters	Letters.	Postal cards.	News- papers etc.
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Thursday Night.

Ed Butler is training hard for his wrestling match with John McPherson at the Casino on Thursday night. He is always a conscientious worker and never appears before the public without doing his very best to win, but he is putting in extra touches this time as he has a hard man to Reed; Fourth ward, W. A. Ross, W. A. down. Yesterday he walked to Negaunee and back at one pull besides doing his regular training with the clubs, etc. He will weigh about 154 when he enters the

Another feature of the evening will be a wrestling match, catch-as-catch-can, bea silver cup and the amateur championmate sport, too

Hold On. There:

The Marquette MINING JOURNAL publishes a fine picture and description of the new prison in the upper peninsula, three miles from Marquette. The institution is rapidly approaching completion .- Detroit Evening

You're off in your geography. Although nearly three miles from the business centre of the city, the prison is located entirely with the city limits of Marquette, not "three miles from Marquette."

The U. S. Courts. Judge Severens arrived in the city on the Mackinaw express yesterday afternoon and immediately opened court in the United States court rooms in the Harlow block on Washington street. The aftercalling of the grand jury. The term promises to be a short one as there is to be an adjourned term here in July.

Saturday Evening.

The Marquette City band has engaged the Casino for Saturday night, May 5th, and will give a band concert that evening.

AT THE HOTELS.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK—H J Serpert, L'Anse; L Van Metter, Baraga; J H Carey, Buffalo, N Y; T S Bales, Negaunee; A R Pierce, Detroit, Chas Ballard, Onoto; E T Boyer, Alma; A L Clisbee, D, S S & A R R; D P Carter, Alma; J

sociation seems to be on the increase daily and new stockholders are coming in all the while. A large number of shares were sold yesterday.

Rather Complicated.

Although General Newberry complimented S. W. Wheeler and his men on the

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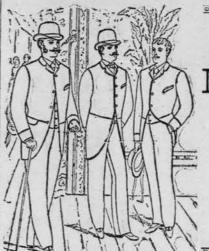
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