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*** TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

A Car Loaded With Powder is Exploded By The Wrecking of a Train In Pennsylvania.

SEVENTEEN HOUSES DEMOLISHED, AND SEVEN PERSONS KILLED.

One Man and Six Children Roasted To Death, The Total List of The Injured **Numbers Thirty**

ACCIDENT NEAR MT. CARMEL, PA.

THIRTY PERSONS INJURED. MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., May 6 .- Between 10 and 11 o'clock to-night a terrible accident occurred on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, between this place and Locust Gap. A freight train consisting of brakemen losing control of the second section it dashed into the first section, which was

LOADED WITH POWDER. and Fancy At the scene of the accident the railroad runs along a steep hill, at the bottom of which stood two rows of houses occupied by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company's employes. On the hill-JUST RECEIVED-Another lot or STALK side stood a little cottage occupied by John Quinn and his family of four children, two boys and two girls. The force of the explosion wrecked the buildings. seventeen in all, and a stove set fire to the ruins. Quinn and his two little girls were burned to death. The two boys escaped with burns. Simon Kerwick's fam. ily, consisted of Mary and Willie Cavanaugh, who were adopted children, aged respectively 8 and 14 years, Daniel Kerwick, aged 8, Alice Kerwick, aged 5, and his wife and new born babe. Mr. Kerwick carried his wife from the building, but the children were

BURNED TO DEATH. Thirty persons were injured, the most seriously being: Mrs. Miles Dougherty, leg broken, bruised and cut: her mother, Mrs. Mathias, cut, bruised and internally injured; Mary, daughter of Mrs. Miles, neck cut and bruised; Andrew McElwee, right eye destroyed and neck cut; John Dohlan, left hand amputated, and what she said." Simon Kerwick, suffering from the shock. Her condition is serious. Several of the injured were sent to the miner's teen houses with their furniture were de-

All the windows in the Locust

for travel.

A MAMMOTH MEETING. Of Methodists In The Metropolitan Opera

House, New York-Fowlers' Sermon-HIS VIEWS OF PUNISHMENT.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- All of the five gal-WOOL DRESS GOODS, the New York City Church Extension and Libretto.

Washburn's Gold Medal world. "Sin," he continued "is not cause of its demerits, and there is nothing in justice, making it necessary to punish sin, because it is sin; but it is punished because of the demands of the innocent. Sin has no right, not even the right to be a penalty, otherwise it will be only ad-

DRUMMOND, Mont., May 6 .- A desper-

Fresh Roll and Creamery Butter creek, nine miles south of here, in which S. ly if not fatally wounded, by Pat Dooley, King. The cause is said to be a dispute about fencing land. The Dooley party approached the Milroy's, who were fencing some land, and ordered them off the ground, and upon refusal began off the ground, and upon refusal began was the presiding elder of his district. firing with rifles. The first shot struck S.T. Milroy, who is mortally wounded. The PAPER BAGS, Painter and Paper same shot also dangerouly wounded his HANGER.

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THE "SOO" CONSOLIDATION

Governor Pillsbury Tells a Reporter All About the Proposed Arrangement. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 6 .- Governor

Pillsbury, in an interview with a Pioneer Press reporter, emphatically denies the statements accredited to him in an evening paper regarding the sale of the "Soo" road. The facts are these: All that has been done is involved in the consolidation of our lines, agreed upon but not yet consummated. In the consolidation of the 'Soo," the Minneapolis & Pacific and the Aberdeen & Bismarck, we have interested them one-half of the stock. These parties are not all officials of the Canadian Pacific, though some of them are. They have purchased one-half the stock but with the Canadian Pacific road there is no official connection whatever. All there is, is a traffic arrangement between the consolldated line, the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, as it will be called, and the Canadian Pacific.

Well, of Wellsville, Ohio, the engineer.

WAS TERRIBLY SCALDED.

and it is feared has received internal injuries. Elmer Ellsworth, of Columbus.

ON HER DEATH BED

A Woman Makes a Confession To Her Nurse Concerning an Old Crime.

THE NURSE WON'T TELL.

He was found in the cellar of his store murdered with a hammer, his skull being crushed in. Two arrests were made, but the murderer was unrevealed. There has the murderer was unrevealed. There has the track. never been any solution to the mystery. Thursday Mrs. M. A. Eckert, an old resident of Helena, died, and it now transpires that about ten days before her death she told the story of the crime to her nurse, Mrs. Holmes

Questioned about the confession Mrs. frightened before that time in a sick room. ful weather drew thousands of spectators It was awful. Before she began she and the scenes within and without the made me search under the bed, behind the great garden were something unprecesure that there was no one ing matches in this city. Long around. She made me promise before the hour of throwing open that I would never tell what she told me the doors of the garden to the public, while she was alive, but after she was crowds had collected around the entrances dead she said that I could tell it if I and the neighboring streets were lined

wanted to. I will never repeat what she said unless some innocent man is liable to suffer for killing Dean. Then I will tell public were admitted and

LEXINGTON SPRING MEET.

Book-Makers Nonplussed. LEXINGTON, May 6.—Everything is ripe ing eard for the management. When time A. S. WESTLAKE Gap churches and schools were broken. for a grand race meeting. Over four hun- was called for the men to form The total loss is estimated at \$75,000. dred horses are quartered at the Kentucky in Wrecking crews have the road open again Association track, and more are to arrive John L. Sullivan had failed to put in ar

> horses that have performed this spring-Macbeth II and Wary—and although both bookmakers, are laying 50 to 1 that Cartleries and the mammoth lower floor of the gained great victories at Nashville and wright will not surpass Albert's record. Metropolitan opera house were crowded are good to run, yet the public fancy turns this afternoon at the mass meeting of the to Kallollah, Montrose or Potent to furn-Methodists given under the auspices of ish the winner, with also quite a fancy for Tariff Bill in The House and Land Forfeit

Missionary Society. The meeting was It looks like the two-year-old event opened by the Rev. Dr. E. McChesney, of would be a scramble. It is the best lot St. Pauls M. E. church on Fourth avenue that has been seen in Kentucky for years. The sermon was preached by Bishop The Lioness seems to head the fancy MARSEILLES BED SPREADS, Charles H. Fowler D. D. LL., D. of San about the fillies and Morrissey's French Francisco. He spoke on the "Death of Park looms up among the colts. The Jesus Christ to Save Mankind." He said track will be fast and the weather superb.

the Augustine murder case was discharged to as to make a suitable motion, but he punished. Righteousness commands justice. The law must have the sanction of a penelty otherwise it will be only set In conclusion, Bishop Fowler said that fatigue of the trial, became mentally un. bill holds its right of way in the morning Christ was exempt from the renalty in dying to save the world. The groups of bers of the jury were consulting to take converget bill will have the right of were dving to save the world. The groups of clergymen about the opera house discussed with great interest these views of the bishop after the close of the meeting.

SHOOTING IN MONTANA.

A Desperate Shooting Affray Over the Fencing of Some Land.

Bers of the jury were conspiring to take his life. He was completely prostrated, and begged piteously to have his life protected. The jury was held from Wednesday until to-day, when the physicians decided that there was no hope for Brown's early recovery, and there was nothing to do but to record a disagreement and hold the prisoner for another trial.

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Died While at Conference.

New YORK, May 6 .- Rev. Charles J. T. Milroy and his brother were dangerous-ly if not fatally wounded, by Pat Dooley odiet conservation of the Meth-likely to be spent in secret session, first odist conference, died at noon to-day at upon the Chinese ly if not latally wounded, by Pat Dooley, odist conference, died at noon to-day at his son John, James Campbell and Blair the Sturtevant House. He had been in measure is disposed of, upon the fisherles close attendance on the conference and

CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED

Miller & Freeman's Circus Train Runs Into a Landslide Near Steubenville, Ohio-

COLORED COOK KILLED.

PITTSBURGH, May 6 .- A Steubenville. Ohio, special to the Pittsburgh Dispatck says: At I o'clock this afternoon a terrible calamity occurred on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad about three miles above this city at Milkanna station. As the train of Miller & Freeman's circus was passing this point, through a deep cut known as the "Back Bone," it met some very influential parties by selling a landslide which threw the engine and five cars from the track, piling them up in a confused and broken mass. The cars were badly broken and will likely be burned, while the engine turned over and lies directly across the track. A. B. Stillwell, of Wellsville, Ohio, the engineer,

Our best quality ham, Basen and large with the please you.

When you want the very finest of fresh fruit and vegetables 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 rank and it applies to passenger as well as freight traffic. As the consolidation has not been completed—only agreed upon—want. Call or telephone.

Seventy-five cars bound to what the fresh fruit and became disconnected by the breaking of a coupling, and the engine and three cars ran half a mile before the crew discovered that the train was divided. The first section awaited the arrival of the second at the foot of a heavy grade, and the two the passenger and horse coaches was miraculous. The cars containing the wagons and other paraphernalia are eamplete wrecks and the contents cover the tracks, entailing a loss to the circus firm HELENA, Mont., May 6.—John Dean was murdered in Helena, October 28, 1879

He was found in the celler of his store in the restriction. The restriction of over \$3,000. Conductor Jordan, who was on the engine, escaped uninjured. Fireman Stillwell saved himself by jump-

THE GREAT SIX DAY'S WALK

Madison Square Garden Crowded to Its Utmost Capacity to See the Start.

DEMPSEY DROPS THE FLAG. NEW YORK, May 6. The great six day's

Holmes said: "I suppose that she was walk for the world's championship opened about to die and so she told me the story, at Madison Square Garden to-night under Such a story as she told me! I never was the most favorable auspices. The beautidresser, and everywhere else to make dented in the history of walk-

THE RUSH INTO THE BUILDING cut about the limbs; Mrs. Patrick McManus, injured by missiles; Mrs. Holmes to repeat the story in full.

The county attorney will investigate for a few minutes was alarmingly great. A police captain was present with a detail of 100 policemen. In the first half hour 3,000 people entered the building, and at 10 o'clock fully 5,000 were present. The hospital. In all twelve cars and seven- it Promises to be a Week of Rare Sport-The announcement that John L. Sullivan would start the contestants was a draw-

> Association track, and more are to arrive to-night. Crowds of people continue to pour in and the opening events to-morrow are so uncertain that no decided favorite has been made in a single one of the five races.
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> The distillers stake contains only two horses that have performed this spring—
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> To his place and started the men. The track is in splendid shape and brilliantly lighted. A concert by the Sixty-ninth regiment band preceded the starting of the race. The contestants quarters are palatial as compared with the huts allotted to put in an appearance and Jack Dempsey acted in his place and started the men. The track is in splendid shape and brilliantly lighted. A concert by the Sixty-ninth regiment band preceded the starting of the race. The contestants' quarters are palatial as compared with the huts allotted the men in the last event. Betting is somewhat animated. Kelly and Rijss, the what animated.

THE WEEK'S PROGRAM.

ure Measure In The Senate. A CONTINGENT POSSIBILITY.

WASHINGTON, May 6. - The proceedings in the house of representatives during the present week promise to be a repitition of those of last week, with a change in the name of the speakers. The only break in it was the coarsest and most brutal cruelty to punish the innocent for the guilty, but Christ died to save the world. "Sin," he continued "is not punishable on its own account, not because of its demerits, and there is nothing. the tariff debate that appears to be passage by the house to-morrow under a suspension of the rules. Chairman LA PORTE, Ind., May 5.-The jury in Blanchard has arranged to be recognized

juror Samuel Brown, worn out by the In the senate the land grant forfeiture

The North Daketa bill still awaits a favorable opportunity for discussion, but can be mentioned only as a possibility for treaty.

HANOVER, N. H., May 6 .- The Dartmouth faculty have decided that the stu-Ned Hanlan Defeated.

Ned No. S. W., May 5.—The sculling

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BISMARCK HAS NO FEAR THAT EURO PEAN PEACE WILL BE DISTURBED.

The German Emperor Worse Buffalo Bill Sails For New York-Disastrous Hail Storm In India-Miscellany.

> FRANCE. BOULANGER'S BOOK.

Paris, May 6.—The League of Patriots has issued a manifesto in which General Boulanger is styled the leader of the national party. Two million copies of the first installment of General Boulanger's work on the German invasion which will be brought out next to be distri-Tnesday, are buted gratis throughout France. In the preface to his work General Boulanger again sets forth the Boulangerist policy and states that the object of his book is simply to draw profitable lessons from

the events of 1870. Municipal elections were held throughout France to-day. In Nantes twentyfour conservatives and nine republicans were returned, replacing twenty-four republicans and nine conservatives.

GERMANY.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE.

BERLIN, May 6 .- It is stated that Prince Bismarck expressed to Mr. Carl Schurz his positive conviction that the peace of Europe would be maintained. The chanceller said he thought that the reinstatement of General Bogandovich by the Russian government afforded no ground for apprehension. He was confident that the Czar's word would prove more powerful chancellor said a disturbance of the peace through any Boulanger adventure was out of the question. On this point he spoke with such emphasis that Mr. Schurz gathered that Prince Bismarck desired that his views, which were so much at variance with those of the press should be Pittsburgh club. Score: made known. Mr. Schurz has gone to Hamburg. He will return here in June. PENDLETON FULLY RECOVERED.

BERLIN, May 6 .- Mr. Pendleton, the United States minister, has fully recovered. He left the hospital at Wiesbaden yesterday and is residing at the Hotel of played in the American association Satthe Four Seasons, awaiting the arrival of urday: his family.

THE EMPEROR WORSE.

BERLIN, May 6 .- The emperor was very feverish during last night and he was frequently disturbed by an increasing discharge of pus. His temperature rose to 39 c. By morning it had fallen to 37.9 but games of Saturday: the emperor felt exhausted and the doctors advised him not to leave his bed. Today there has been no discharge of pus New York. and the patient had a tolerably quiet day. Detroit..... His face has a fairly healthy color and Pittsburgh his eyes are bright. His breathing, how- Indianapolis ever, is difficult and rapid. The emperor is always pleased when he makes himself understood by signs and whispers. H finds writing irksome.

The empress has recovered from he attack of neuralgia. To-day she drove to Berlin to visit Empress Augusta. ANOTHER ABSCESS.

BERLIN, May 6 .- Another abscess ha broken in the emperor's throat.

ENGLAND.

TROUBLE FROM POLITICS.

LONDON, May 6 .- Trouble is impending in the Royal Society of British Artists. owing to political differences. Some of the society are being sacrificed in order three-column article on the Donnelly cito gain aristocratic friends.

President Warren was obliged to abandon his lecture on "Palestine"at the Oxford Music Hall, London, this evening, the hall being filled with socialists who hooted and jeered the lecturer and ridiculed the dissolving views.

Colonel Cody and his company sailed from Hull for New York this morning on a steamer of the Wilson line.

DISASTROUS HAIL STORMS. LONDON, May 7.—Dispatches from India

announce that Delhi and Maradabad has been visited by disastrous hail storms, about 150 persons having been killed. The hail stones were flat and oval in shape. and some of them weighed as much as two pounds.

condemed the papal rescript. NOT READY FOR WAR.

LONDON, May 7 .- The Russian military chiefs who recently assembled in St. Petersburg declared that Russia would not be in a position for a long time to attack a European power. Even her defences, they sald, were weak, owing to a lack of railways. It was decided to construct three lines toward the Austrian frontier at a cost of 13,000,000 roubles.

ITALY.

DOM PEDRO ILL. ROME, May 6.-Dom Pedro is anything erly winds. bu well. He has been feverish all day. Do tors have been summoned from Rome

and Naples for a consultation. A dispatch from Mandaly says that a British force surprised a body of Dacoits near that place to-day and that in the figh waich ensued two officers and two privates were killed.

RUSSIA.

RETURNED THE DECORATIONS. ST. PETERSBURG, May 6 .- General von Schw in z, the German ambassador here,

orations worn by the late Emperor William, and in accordance with the latter's desire, the ambassador acknowledged the the high distinction conferred upon the this mark of the cordial attachment of the dead monarch

BASE BALL COLUMN.

Results of Sunday's Games - Saturday's League Battles-Where They Stand-

BROOKLYN 3: BATTIMORE 7. NEW YORK, May 6 .- The Brooklyn and Baltimore clubs played at Ridgewood park to-day in the presence of 5,000 spectators. The visitors won by bunching their hits in the fifth and seventh innings. Score: Brooklyn 3; Baltimore 7.

CINCINNATI 14; KANSAS CITY 7. CINCINNATI, May 6 .- The game to-day was characterized by the heavy batting of both teams and the brilliant base running of the home team. Score: Cincinnati 14; Kansas City 7.

LOUISVILLE, 2; ST. LOUIS, 4. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- Twenty-five hundred people saw a brisk and interesting game to-day. St. Louis won by better work pretty much all around. Score Louisville, 2: St. Louis, 4.

SATURDAY'S GAMES. Indianapolis, May 5 .- The Giants had no difficulty in defeating the home team to-day: The score:

Indianapolis.....2 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1—6 New York......4 2 0 0 1 4 0 0 *—11 Pitchers. Boyle and Welch. Base hits, Indianapolis 9, New York 16. Errors, Indianapolis 4, New York 3. Umpire, Lynch.

CLARKSON'S PITCHING DID IT. DETROIT, May 5.—Clarkson was too much for the home team to-day, although Getzein was not hit hard until the fifth inning. The score:

Pitchers, Getzein and Clarkson. Base hits, Detroit, 6, Boston 10. Errors, Detroit 2, Bos-on 4. Umpire, Decker. CHICAGO, May 4.—But four hits were

Detroit.

made off Van Haltren to-day, and the home team won easily. Following is the

Pitchers, Van Haltren and O'Day. Base hits, Chicago 11, Washington 4. Errors, Chicago 3, Washington 8. Umpire, Valentine. PITTSBURGH DEFEATED. PITTSBURGH, May 5 .- Errors gave the game to Philadelphia. President Nimick has decided to make some changes in the

Pittsburgh......1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—3 Philadelphia.....0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0—4 Pitchers, Morris and Buffinton. Base hits, Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 7. Errors, Pitts-burgh 8, Philadelphia 3. Umpire, Daniels.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Following is the result of the games

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 16, Kansas City, 6 At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 8, Baltimore 5. At Louisville 1, St. Louis 18.

At Cleveland 5, Athletic 11. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Following is the standing of the clubs of the National league, including the Clubs. Pla'd Boston. 13

Washington.

Counterfeiters Arrested.

New York. May 6 .- Officers of the United States secret service to-day arrested Anton Carlo, and his wife Sarah and their daughters Josephine and Antonia, aged 14 and 10 years respectively, for passing spurious silver dimes. The residence of the family at No. 258 Van Brunt dence of the family at No. 258 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, was searched on a war-rant Issued by a United States commis-sioner and a quantity of metal moulds and other stuff was seized.

Pioneer Press' Humorous Pyle. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7 .- J. G. Pyle, editorial writer of the Pioneer Press, this the members claim that the interests of morning has an amusing and ingenious pher, which he applies to the play of and Mr. Gross afterward confirmed this re "Hamlet," in all seriousness, reducing this remarkable statement: "Donnelly, the author, politician and mountebank, will work out the secret of this play. The come led doggy," said the captain, expensive defects. sage is a daisie.

Paddy Rvan Knocked Out.

of the world, was knocked out last night in the third round of a contest for private purse by John P. Donner, of this city. The fight was a slugging match from beginning to end.

Saves His Neck.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 6 .- The trial of William McCue for the murder of Thomas Brennan at Berwick last Novem-Thomas Brennan at Berwick last Novemwo pounds.

All the league branches of Limerle's have rendering a verdict of murder in the section of the limerle have rendering a verdict of murder in the

Detained at Castle Garden.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The steamship Rhatia has just arrived. She had on board sixty-six Greek passengers, who were de-tained at Castle Garden on a charge of being paupers.

Weather Indications.

Washington, May 7.—1 a. M.—The then a cab was summoned and the two got signal service reports the following as its into it and were taken to Mr. Gross' home predictions for the next thirty-six hours: For Michigan, warmer, rain, preceded in upper Michigan and eastern lower Michi-gan by fair weather; fresh to brisk east-

CHICAGO MARKETS

BREADSTUFFS. CHICAGO, May 5.-The leading wheat ru-

tures ranged as 101	s ranged as lollows:				
	Open-	High- est.		Clos-	
No. 2 May-Wheat June July	81% 82% 83%	81% 82% 83%	81% 82% 83%	81% 82% 83%	

Dec..... 85% | 85% | 85% | 85% Cash quotations were as follows: has re-urned to the Czar the Russian dec- spring wheat, 81% 981%; No. 2 red. 8

A CASTAWAY DOG.

LUCK OF A CUR WHILE DRIFTING IN LAKE MICHIGAN.

Tender-Heartedness of a Chicago Keal Estate Man-Afloat on an Ice Cake. Rescued by a Tug-An Unfortunate

you feel," and Mr. Gross snapped his fingers at a shaggy dog of the Russian setter variety that was blinking owlishly before a gratfire. The dog jumped to his feet, ran up to the gentleman, and laid his head on his lap with a plaintive whine. Then he raised his big brown eyes and looked into Mr. Gross' face and placed one paw on his shoulder and the other on his knee. "I'm blessed if I don't think a dog is nearly human, after all," ex-claimed Mr. Gross, throwing his head back a trifle to escape the affectionate attentions of the brute. "Towser has acted this way ever since I got him off that cake of ice in the lake. I'm glad he can't talk, for he is so grateful that I know he'd bore me with his expressions of gratitude; but he is evidently sorry that he is dumb, and is trying to make up for the shortcoming by caressing me." The dog did not remove his brown eyes from those of his master once during the little speech, but at the conclusion of it he straightned out his ears and gave vent to a short

bark as if he understood every word. Towser is the castaway that was afloat or a cake of ice half a mile from shore one wintry forencon when S. E. Gross, the real estate man, was making his daily observation of the lake through a pair of marine glasses. The dog was seated on his haunches, and his eyes were fastened on the receding shore in a helpless fashion. Mr. Gross took a long look at him to satisfy himself that he was not dead, and then he called his hostler and ordered him to get a boat and go to the rescue

of the castaway. "Bring the boat up here, John, and I'll go with you," said the real estate man. must do something for that poor creature, or it will perish in this storm before long if

omebody does not go after it."
Mr. Gross put on his coat and hat and went ontside to take a closer observation of the dog, and found at least 100 other persons of shore driveway intently watching the object of his solicitations. Some of them joined the hostler in his search for a boat, and others gathered around Mr. Gross to liscuss the dog's chances of staying on the cake of ice, but none of them seemed to care particularly whether the castaway was swept safely through the grinding, pitching ice or went to the bottom. Presently the hostler came back all out of breath from run-ning, with the information that there was not a boat to be found anywhere on the

"But we've got to save that dog," declared "Well, there ain't no boat here," was the

swer of the man. "But there's a tugboat in the river," was the quick retort, and the next instant the real estate man was hurrying toward his stable. The hostler trotted close behind him and the owd simply stared. It took Mr. Gross and his man just five minutes to hitch his fastest horse to his lightest buggy and perhaps another minute more to swing out on the drive and start south at a terrific clip. When the horse reached the Chicago Tug company office he was panting and steaming, but Mr. Gross did not stop to attend to him. He ran up to Manager Crawford's office and demanded that a tug be placed at his disposal

"Where do you want to go?" the tugman

"Hear's your money," and the real estate

"Out in the lake," was the reply.

"It will cost you \$20,"

man threw a glittering gold eagle down on the manager's desk. He was sent aboard of the tug Hackley, which happened to be lying near the office, and within twenty minutes after he left his house he was plowing through the muddy river. A stop was made at the life saving station to take aboard a small boat and then the tug was headed out into the snow covered ice fields, which were grinding and roaring like a cataract under the influ ence of the wind and sea. 'The run through the ice was a series of collisions with big ragged cakes, and as the boat was going wide seemed as if her timbers would rushed in. Instead, however, her stem shattered the cakes and be crushed in. sent the remnants flying in every direction. They have in sight of the dog at last. He was seated bolt upright in the center of cake about six feet square, that was widely separated from the main body of ice, and so far as the watchers aboard of the tug could discover to the contrary through a pair of marine glasses, he was dead. As they ap proached nearer, however, the fireman de lared that he could see his ears wagging

ion that he was sure the dog had winked "Come, old doggy," said the captain, extending his arm toward the castaway in a reassuring way, while the fireman busied himself to find a spot to fix his boat hook. DULUTH, May 5.—Paddy Ryan, who Contrary to his expectations, the dog did not once fought Sullivan for the championship move when the captain spoke, but merely

turned his brown eyes around in a helple 'What's the matter with him?' the fire "Well, I'll be hanged if his tail man asked.

ain't frozen in the ice!" was the engineer's answer after a long observation from the midship thwart.

The fireman was equal to the emergency followed him and then the rescuers and rescued started for the tug. As soon as the dog got aboard he slunk around to the engine room and curled up on the engineer's seat paying no attention whatever to the joyful antics of his rescuers. He was too nearly frozen to do anything else, and the crew had too much sympathy for him to to disturb hi warm rest. After the tug landed at Wells street the dog was wrapped up in a blanket and carried ashore by Mr. Gross' man, and log, nor does he belong to any valuable oreed, but Mr. Gross is satisfied from whatehe has seen of him that he got him dirt cheap.

"I'm satisfied with my bargain if Towser is," he said. "He's so gratified, you know, that it's a pleasure to get near him. How did I come to take so much trouble to keep him from drowning or freezing? Well, I couldn't see either fate befall him while there was a chance to save him. No, sir, it's not my When I couldn't get a boat on the beach I just hired a tug, but I think it's the best money I ever spent. Don't you?" Chicago Herald.

A Sound Opinion. Wife-What do you think about this little Josef Hofmann affair, John?
Husband—I think the public has been overworked, and ought to have a rest.—The Epoch.

THE COPPER COUNTRY.

French Drama-Stuck in The Ice-ABaby's Thigh Broken-A Cerman Drama-Married-Calumet B. B. C .- A Pleasant Party Left Suddenly-Killed- Deaths A Rumor Discredited

HANCOCK.

Hancock, May 6.—Mr. William Baer arrived Saturday evening with a car load of first class mileh cows.

Lake Linden's French dramatic club, the Club D'Alert, presented the drama "Le Re-tour de l'Exile" at St. Patricks Hall Thurs-day evening. Owing to very bad weather the attendance was not very large.

The steambarges W. H. Stevens and S. F. Hodge left their moorings at the smelting works dock and steamed down the lake. The W. H. Stevens, when about three miles from here, at a point opposite the Dollar Bay rolling mill, got stuck in the ice and lay there all day. The Hodge went to her relief in the evening. After considerable hard work the boats were turned and came back to the docks. The lee in Boot Jack Bay was too strong for ice in Boot Jack Bay was too strong fo

Manager C. A. Wright of the M. R. and H. & C. railroads, and the Hon. T. B. Dunstan left this morning for Grand Rapids to attend the republican state conven-

HOUGHTON, May 6.—A child 9 months old, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Hobba, fell from its nurse's arms Friday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the thigh.

Judge J. W. Stone left this morning for Grand Rapids to attend the republican state convention. The German Dramatic club, of Han-

cock, gave the beautiful drama, "Eliza-beth of Thuringiu," at Miller's Hall as a matinee yesterday afternoon. Those who attended were delighted with the acting. The first load of mineral by water was brought from the Atlantic stamp mill to

the smelting works Friday afternoon Henry Keys and daughter left for Sault Ste. Marie yesterday morning. RED JACKET.

RED JACKET, May 6.—Albert Hemenek was united in wedlock on Tuesday last to Miss Mary Hemenek. The ceremony was performed at the Polish church by the Rev. Father Sutter.

Rev. Father Sutter.

The Calumet base ball club has elected the following officers: President, C. D. Johnson; vice president, J. O'Donnell; secretary and treasurer, John D. Cuddihy; manager, William F. Miller; directors, James Shields, Fred Roehm and Arnold Miller; captain, Joseph Soddy; Asst. Capt. James Renwick; Players, Joseph Soddy, Joseph Trudell, James Shields, Robert Renwick, Joseph Imboff, William Taylor, James Renwick, Joseph Smith, S. E. Caswell, Frank Soddy, Thos. Smith, S. E. Caswell, Frank Soddy, Thos Hill and W. McAuley.

Beach & Bowers minstrels will appear at the opera house next Thursday even-

The Red Jacket Congregational church will have as its pastor the Rev. Henry Davis, a graduate of Yale Theological seminary. He will take charge of his flock on the first of next month.

The social party given at the opera house last evening by the young men of Red Jacket and Calumet was a most enjoyable affair. The attendance was not as large as it might have been, but was better than was expected in such miser-able weather. The Calumet cornet band furnished the music Mrs. N. E. McBride, dressmaker at

Hosking & Culnan's emporium of fashion, took a sudden departure for Chicago last Thursday. Messrs. Hosking & Culnan are making arrangements to have some one take her place in the next few days, as a great deal of work was left unfinished on their hands.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall died Friday morning and was burled yesterday afternoon.

Bassano Piretra, a butcher who had been in the employ of B. Quello, died on Friday of pneumonia His funeral was held Saturday morning.

Jacob Ginter, an Austrian, in the em-ploy of the Osceola Mining company, was instantly killed Friday night by a rock from the hanging wall falling on him. The deceased leaves a wife and four children. His funeral will be held this fore-noon under the auspices of the St. Stanislaus' Polish society, of which the de

Justice D. T. McDonald left this morning for Grand Rapids to attend the repub-

LAKE LINDEN.

LAKE LINDEN, May 6.—Editor Henry
M. Powers, of the Ontonagon Herald, arrived here yesterday. He expressed himself as greatly surprised to see so many magnificent buildings of brick and stone in the town whose entire business portion was wiped out by the great fire last May Rev. Father Mesnard united in wedlock on Thursday last Mr. Joseph Lanctot and Miss Philomen Albin.

S. Yalomstein has opened his dry goods and gents' furnishing store in the Jewell High Explosive Blasting Powder. House block.

GROVERTON. GROVERTON, May 6.—Mr. T. W. Armstrong, who has been in charge of Gillett's lumber yard at Tamarack City since it was first started, l-ft yesterday morning for a short visit to St. Ignace.

Quite a number of new buildings are going up here and several lots have been sold the past week, CHASSELL

CHASSELL, May 6.—The first registra-tion board of the new township of Chassell, met yesterday, when sixty-four voters City Paint and Paper Store, registered their nam Reports from the Sturgeon river say that the "drive" will be a success and all

logs will be brought down clean this year CALUMET. CALUMET, May 6.—Mat Blau of Calumet VALUMET, May 6.—Mat Blau of Calumet village has discontinued the saloon busi-ness. There are still three saloons doing business there—Louis Gingrass, Angeli Tottl and Basil Venturino.

Mr. Peter Krupp, an old and respected German resident, died at his home on Pine street Wednesday evening. The funeral, which was held yesterday afternoon, was very largely attended

Main & Thatchell have opened an un-dertaker's establishment in the Jackson store building on Front street.

A rumor has been current here the past few days that the Calumet & Hecla company was going to discharge quite a number of employes on account of the delay in opening the mine. The Mining JOURNAL reporter has been informed at headquarters that the rumor is entirely

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Remarkable Progress of Modern Athens in Education-Placating the Turk. Nobody who has known Athens for long, or who knows the real resources of the counsonal and Other Notes Junior Exhibition.

try of which she is the capital, can be disap-pointed with the progress made. Few cities have improved more during the last twenty years. The government has introduced compulsory-education on a most extensive scale; railroads are being opened; drainage and the planting of trees have received great attention, and the sudden breeze of patriotism the prize contest of the junior class. The sence was not noted by his comrades for which has lately passed over Greece and puzzled Europe will doubtless bear its fruits in greater unity of purpose. Perhaps the real evil which, more than anything else, has checked the progress of Greece during the last half century has been its constitutional govof the school board occupied the teachers' but died in a very few minutes. The doctor pronounced it a case of hemorrhage

There are many Cavours in Greece. Tricoupis is a Cavour, with English ideas; but of this is that ministries rise and fall and elections take place with a rapidity which might even astonish us. The one point on which all Greeks are agreed, and which has been taught them by late events is, that if they are ever to hold their own in the Balkan peninsula, they must have more territory. They crave for the fertile plains of Epirus of existence on a large scale.

The place where the Greek is seen to the

greatest advantage is not at Athens, where mass meetings will one day cheer for Dely-

brought him to the fore.

The "unspeakable Turk," who loves money. but hates making it as bitterly as he hates the Greek, who can make it, has given him in return for money everything that he asks.
This has enabled the Greeks to attack the
Turks with the above mentioned weapon of
education. Concessions for Greek schools all over the rotten empire have been literally bought. There is scarcely a Greek village in Macedonia, Epirus, the islands and the coast villages of Asia Minor which has not been supplied with schools for both girls and boys, either through the munificence of rich Greeks or through the elerical and monastic influence, which in its day has played so valiant a part in the conservation of the Hellenic language and the Christian religion.—Fort

Roosters of the Philippines.
'I have been told," writes Alexander R.

Webb, United States consul at Manila, Philippine islands, "that a native will sell his shirt at any time for a rooster, and I am rather inclined to the belief that there are more game roosters than shirts on the island. Walk two or three blocks and you will meet at least a dozen natives, each with a rooster under his arm. Every bird has a piece of twine about a yard long tied to one of its legs, while at the other end is a wooden peg about three inches long. When the owner wants to enter a house or has any special work that requires his temporary absence from his pet, he sticks the peg in the ground and the fowl is securely picketed. One can see roosters thus anchored at almost every turn when walking about the town. Natives meet on the street, and, forgetting the business they may have on hand, set their birds down and immediately there is a contest. I know of one place on Iris street, and

there may be others in different parts of the city, where an immense building is devoted etty, where an innuense banding is devoted to cock fighting, a license being paid to the government for the privilege. The building covers about 200 feet square and is built of bamboo with the roof thatched with grass. An admission fee of about ten cents is charged, and here roosters are fought every While the amusement is less brutal than a bull or a prize fight, it is bad enough. Next door to our house resides a native who is evidently a sort of game bird nabob. has an inclosure in which he keeps twelve or tifteen roosters, and he gives them as much care as a fast horse fancier would his animals. He has some of them in small stall like inclosures, while others are picketed on the ground, which is kept carefully swept.

fornings and evenings he and several other ien and boys groom the birds, discuss their ood points and let them light a little. Oc casionally one of the birds pulls his peg out of the ground and jumps on his neighbor. Immediately the whole establishment is in a turmoil—the chickens cackle, the children run out of the house, and the talk heard in-dicates that something terrible has happened. St. Louis Republican.

The Victim of a Detective.

ce the breath of life was breathed into nanity no fool, male or female, can be nd equal to the fool who is jealous. When sion is aroused there is no boundary Money counts as nothing, and the victims are the most credulous people on the footstool. A very tyro can make them believe anything, and when once your detective of this class gets a grip on purse strings he

I happen personally to know one case in One of the wealthiest citizens of Chieago thought he had reason to be suspicious of his wife about four years ago. He em-ployed a "shadower." Remarkable as it may m the man reported that she was abso lutely innocent, and convinced the husband that such was the case. He was given \$500 for his services. But did it end there? By no means. When that money had been vn in the detective went to the man and him that unless more cash was forthcomthe would inform the wrongfully suspected.

To the couple a child had in the meantime been born, and the millionaire would have sacrificed anything rather than let the mother of his heir learn of his groundless jealousy. The fellow was given when he asked, and is now a regular pensioner to the amount of \$50 per month.—Inter Ocean,

A First Class Bronco Rider. first class flash rider or bronco buster receives high wages and deserves them, for he follows a most dangerous trade, at which no man can hope to grow old; his work being infinitely harder than that of an eastern horse breaker or rough rider, because be has to do it in such a limited time. A good rider is a good rider all the world over; but an eastor English horse breaker and western to buster have so little in common with other as regards style or surroundings, and are so totally out of place in doing each work, that it is almost impossible to ther to admit that the other has any fox hunter, is nearly as different

cowboy's seat as from that of a rides bareback.—Theodore Roose-

e Century.

NEGAUNEE EVENTS.

The Innior Exhibition a Pleasant Affair-

last Friday evening, the occasion being water. He stepped outside, and his abment of potted plants and various trim- ed and he was found stretched outside the mings added much to its attractiveness Fri- dry nearly dead. He was taken inside of the school board occupied the teachers' doctor pronounced it a case of hemorrhage erected in the west end of the room for ence. Justice Jones went out to the locathose who took part in the entertainment.

Victor Emanuel, nor has she yet produced a
Garibaldi. Everybody in the small kingdom is as of old, a politician, and the consequence

the Senjar and Junic classes were provided to the senjar and Junic classes were provided.

to in in the afternoon and held an inquest.

Carey was about 50 years of age, he was a porther in Colorado, and, it is the Senjar and Junic classes were provided. the Senior and Junior classes were provid- thought, a family in Ireland. The reed with neat ribbon badges.

Every seat in the room was taken when Superintendent F. D. Davis arose and stated that Messrs Olcott, of Ishpeming, and Montgomery, of Champion, had been unable to be present, and that Rev. C. M. and Macedonia; for something that will give them a chance of development and the means to take their places as judges the third to take their places as judges, the third judge being T. C. Andrews, of Michigam-

A pleasing introduction to the exercises commercial propensities and industries have with Miss Carrie A. Blakeslee as accompanist.

Miss Louisa M. Primeau then spoke of the challenge and according to the cus-Senitential Analysis and Synthesis. Her tom the match should be held in his town. exercise was interesting. To illustrate her subject she took the simple sentence. "a beautiful thing is a joy forever," and, after analyzing it, transformed it by expansion and rearrangement of the modiflers into other kinds of sentences.

Joseph H. Winter followed with sketch of, the "Various Divisions of the ceased was about 40 years of age. Causasian Race," After defining history proper, he stated that, viewing it as confined to the series of leading civilized nations, it had to do with but one race-the Caucasian. He then divided the race into its three divisions, told how they became separated and spoke of the locations they chose, giving a brief description of each branch of the great family. In conclusion he graphically described an Egyptian dinner party 5,000 years ago,

Miss Anna Peterson then recited Whittier's poem, "The Wreck of Rivermouth," rendering very nicely the sad tale of the curses of the witch, "Goody Cole," and the wreck of the boat that sailed out of the Hampton river.

After music-"The Chamois Hunter"-Miss Cecelia O'Leary spoke of "Percentage and Some of its Applications," giving the derivation and definition of the word and stating its various applications in business transactions. An example was worked to illustrate the use of per-

Walter M. Jeffrey then spoke on the "Latin Element of the English Language." He showed how thoroughly the English language was imbued with words of Latin origin by taking a random sentence containing forty-eight words. There were afternoon from 1 o'clock until dark. Steel gaffs are used, and the sport is about as brutal as it is anywhere. The crowd yell and bet just as they do on an American race four were of Latin derivation. He then spoke of its study in the public schools, naming the many advantages to be derived therefrom.

Whittier's tale of how "Old Floyd Ireson," for his hard heart, was tarred and feathered and carried in a cart by the women of Marblehead, was rendered by Miss Helen M. Zeien, who acquitted herself very creditably.

After a musical selection Miss Lillie E Pearce followed with an exercise on "The Geometrical Method of Finding the Center of a Circle." With the aid of a diagram on the board, and by dividing and at the wrong season of the year. bisecting, she did this according to geometrical propositions, explaining each

stored up by nature and the uses to which they are put by man, he illustrated his of a cleft stick, with which the fisher pokes subject by the use of different kinds of about their haunts, and often, too, by divers pulleys, steelyards, etc.

The "Bell of Atri" was then given by Mollie Griffey. Longfellow's story of the proclamation of the king, that whosever may see some scores of heads bobbing about had been wronged should ring the bell, and its subsequent ringing by the old horse that was being starved by its mas-

fine obligato solo by Miss Anna Ready, and the chorus, had been rendered, they returned, and the chairman, Rev. Brown, London Post. stated that they had found their task any thing but an easy one. Each and all had done so well that it was very difficult, even with a rigid system of marking, to determine which was the best. In one some twenty years ago, on the value of calcase there was but two-thirds of I per

cent between two competitors. After complimenting the teachers and

prizes in a few well chosen words, and the breast, in the wife of a physician, in then to the unsuccessful ones stated that which the treatment was followed by an ar the prize itself was a comparatively small rest of the growth and a cessation of the thing; that the experience was a valuable pain, the improvement having now lasted honest, consistent effort is lost."

The entertainment was an enjoyable one and was very rits at all as a horseman, for neither ald sit in the saddle of the other or could great difficulty perform his task. scholars did exceptionally well in their to well marked cases of schirrus, and no papers or notes to benefit should be looked for in less than three scholars did exceptionally well in their less the seat of a cross country aid them in their rendition. The next months, New York Tribune. school entertainment will be the commencement exercises at the opera house K. Of L. ASSEMBLY 4353, Negaunes, Mich., Regular meetings every Sunday afternoon at P. M. in McDonald's Hall. Friday evening, June 22d.

He Imbibed Too Much

James Carey met his death at the Home mine location Friday evening in a singular manner. He had been sick and under Came to His End in a Queer Way -Per | a doctor's care for some time, and was going to work that evening for the first time in several weeks. During the day he had absorbed such a quantity of Half-way fire The high 'school assembly room in the water that upon going to the dry to comnew building was used for the first time mence work he drank a great deal of cold room is handsome and the tasty arrange- several hours. Then search was institutrostrum, a raised platform having been of the lungs, induced by his unwise indulg-

> mains were buried here yesterday. Beach & Bower's minstrels, who have made such a good impression here in seasons past, will be at the opera house this evening, better prepared to give the folks more hearty laughs to the square inch than ever before. Those who enjoy

good minstresly should attend to-night Reserved seats on sale at Kirkwood's. annis and the next for Tricoupis, but at Constantinople. There he is, so to speak, on the defensive, living in the midst of the great destroyer of his race and freedom. Here his is unfair, and says that he has accepted

> The annual council meeting for the purpose of filling the appointive offices will be held this afternoon. The session will commence at 2 o'clock.

> Mrs. Larson died at her residence, Jackson location, Saturday. The de-

> > PERSONAL.

E. Beard, of Antigo, was in town yester-

J. Schwartzer, of Crystal Falls, is here visiting his folks.

W. A. Mahara and Frank Keneagy, with Beach & Bower's minstrels, were here Satur-Charles Ballard, of Oneta, was in the city

Saturday visiting friends. He left for hom THE STRONGYLOCENTROTUS.

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fisherfolk who have no reputation for learning to keep up, and who call it the sea egg.

But all along the shores of the Mediterranean the five celled rosette forming the inside basket after basket there filled with thes of the deep. They are deftly opened by the fishwives, the left hand being protected against the sharp prickles by a stout cloth wrapped around it, the stomach sack is cut out, and the fine orange colored eggs in the center exposed and handed upon the shell to the customers ever ready for the dainty These eggs are only to be found in the urchit between the months of October and May, that is about the same time as the oyster is in season. At other time is the eggs are miss-ing and many worthy people have pro-nounced the creature good for nothing be-cause they happened to capture and open it

The urchin fishery, owing to the great de mand for the crustacean in southern Europe, is one of the most important in the step as she went along.

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"The Lever and Pulley and some of their Uses," was Emerson D. McNeil's subject. After speaking of the forces in the shoals of the Spenish Portal in the shoals of t In the bay of Naples nothing is more amu ing than to watch the urchin fishers at work in search of their prey. Rowing to the spot in the water, and probably an equal number of pairs of legs, all belonging to bodies that are invisible. Suddenly a head will go down and a pair of legs come up; then, as unexter, was admirably given by Miss Griffey.

The judges then retired. After a very and a head bob up. "A puzzling spectacle." says Mr. Jones, who has well described the fishery, "and a constant vicissitude from heels to heads and from heads to heels,"-

Oyster Shells in Medicines.

Dr. Peter Hood, of London, in a commun cation to The Lancet, calls attention to an article published by him in the same journal ster shells, as the means of arresting th scholars on their work he announced that in series 1 Miss Anna Peterson was awarded the prize; series 2, Miss Lillie Pearce; of the remedy in question, as much as would lie on a shilling being taken once or the remedy in question as would lie on a shilling being taken once or the remedy in question as would lie on a shilling being taken once or the remedy in question as would lie on a shilling being taken once or the remedy in question as would lie on a shilling being taken once or the remedy in question as well as would lie on a shilling being taken once or the remedy in question. Supt. F. D. Davis then presented the He now reports another case of schirrus of twice a day in a little warm water or tea thing; that the experience was a valuable for years, and no excrudescence having thus lesson. He concluded by stating that "no far occurred. Dr. Hood says that the remedy can do no harm, and that the prima facie evidence in its favor is certainly stronger than that on which rests the use of chian turpentine, so eagerly resorted to by the profession. He would restrict the trials to well marked cases of schirrus, and no

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Bessemer, carrying 65 per cent of metallic iron, we learn from the Norway Current, which paper remarks that ly a doubt that this rate will be reduced, in Hamilton has been a long time "getting accordance with the recent policy of the railing the rank among the Lake Superior iron mines that the Tamarack does here to Cleveland and the other lake ports, among their cupriferous cousins.

of congress Saturday the lie passed beand Carts of congress Saturday the He passed be-tween two of the members engaged in heir ore further eastward than ever before, it, when a third remarked, "This is not and this belief would seem to have strong the Senate of the United States." The confirmation in the fact that the Lehigh Val. allusion raised a laugh, restored good ley Railroad company is building an immense humor all round, and in a few minutes the character at Buffalo. It is said to be prob-"liar" and the gentleman who so desig-Which are now on exhibition at my repository. The display is the best ever shown in this city, and embraces every style. I can suit puschasers with any class of conveyance they wish, and can do as well by them as any ene in the state. Persons contemplating the purchase of buggles will find it profitable to eall on me. I also have heavy wagons of the best make always on sale.

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> Philadelphia Times, that Mr. Blaine has and 1,194,301 tons in 1887—the latter amount withdrawn his withdrawal, and given being considerably more than a fourth of the his assent to an aggressive movement by his friends to secure for him the nomination that he a short time ago de- perior miners can reduce the foreign imports clared he did not want, is not very gen- to what they were in 1885 (390,786 tons) they erally credited, nothwithstanding the will keep out 803,515 tons, on the basis of the positive manner in which it was put imports of 1887. forth. It was most likely a sensation 31 in the price of coke, 10 per cent in freight concocted by the Times with a double on coke, and a probable reduction of freight purpose—first to sell a large number of on ore from Cleveland, will be a considerable extras; and, second, to get great credit relief to the blast furnace owners. The reducfor unusual enterprise should its wild tion in ore, coke and coke freight will enable guess be proved a hit by subsequent furnacemen hereabouts to make pig iron at a

THE Florence Mining News very sensibly concludes that the "tariff agita- mill, \$2 00@2 25; all-ore mill, \$2; Bessemer, tion" has not so very much to do with \$2.15@2.25; lake-ore foundry, \$2.50@2.75; na the present rather unsatisfactory state tive-ore foundry, \$2@3.50. of the iron market, after all. "Last year's over-production and the decrease in railroad building this year" have chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin done more to bring about the dullness complained of, in its opinion, than anything else. That this is true is well understood even by those who are claim. derstood, even by those who are claiming that the falling off in the demand for iron is attributable to fear of improper tariff legislation at this session of congress. There was no "Mills bill" to affright people in 1883, and yet the iron industry was absolutely stagnant that year, and for the two years succeeding, partly because of the over-production of 1882, though other causes conspired to bring about the sluggishness of the iron market at that particular that the street of the iron market at that particular that the street of the iron market at that particular that the street of the iron market at that particular that the street of the iron market at that particular that the street of the iron market at that particular that the street of the iron market at that particular that the street of the iron market at that particular that the street of the iron market at the street of improvements and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

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Jesse Middlesex, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption in which becaus ing that the falling off in the demand of the iron market at that particular time. The truth is, we are able to produce a vast amount more iron and steel in this country each year than we can consume, and as we rely almost wholly on home consumers to "get away" with what we produce, we must expect alternations of activity and dullness in the iron and steel trades until we get matters so adjusted that we will produce each year just what that year's requirements call for, and no

In the Iron Trade Review of the 3d is given the following relative to the state of the ore market on that date:

The market is as unsettled as ever, and although sales have been made and prices quoted, the sales as compared with the probable output are as insignificant as the quotations are unstable. As a matter of fact, the ore disposed of was sold in special lots and for special purposes, and the market is not made as yet. The Republic price of \$6 may hold, but some consumers doubt whether that quotation can be maintained. Still, the fact that the ore is well known and has an old established reputation may keep it from further depreciation. No quantities are given of \$6 sales, while it is reported that a big chunk of Vermilion ore has been dumped at \$5.75. Au. thentic information on this head is refused by the parties in a position to know the facts. Bessemer hematites will bring about \$5.25, and that figure would mean a larger profit to the producer than last year's high figure. Non-Bessemer hematites will not be in the market until the Bessemer is disposed of, which will not be a long while hence. At all events, the furnace interests are actively in the market, but as a rule are afraid to buy-at least in anything near decent quantities. The large buyers are holding out for lower quotations, which they hope to be able to secure. The vesselmen have taken no important steps in Marquette, Alger, Sohooleraft and Chipsince the charters reported a week ago, and head No. 1 Oxen. Apply to dency of the market, decline to make low

season charters, and will prefer to take their chances for cargoes in the expectation that the market will favor them. It is well known, on the other hand, that the fleet will make one trip less this year than last, which means a falling off in the ore to be carried of from 5 to 8 per cent., or 200,000 to 300,000 tons Ore dealers are reticent, and buyers are stil attempting to secure ore at "rates to be established," meeting, however, with little or

THE American Manufacturer of the 4th has the following regarding the Lake Superior ore trade:

There has been very little Lake Superior iron ore sold as yet for the present season's use. The Republic company asks \$6.00 for the best ore, which is a reduction of \$1.00 on last year's price, but consumers still hold back. We are informed that some of the best grades have sold below \$6.00. The 80,000 tons of Lake Angeline ore sold about two weeks silver, and on no better ground than this de ago to the Union Steel company, of Chicago, and Isabella Furnace company, Carnegie Bros. & Co. and Laughlin & Co., all of this city, fetched more than \$6.00, but we do not feel warranted in giving the exact price. The ore from this mine has deservedly won a reputation that must be gratifying to the owners. We are informed that \$3.00 per ton above metal with merely a thin varnish of silver. the market price has been offered for Bessemer pig made from this ore. Lake freights draw the line between honesty and fraud. A FEW days more work will take the have declined very greatly from the rates de- If a plate of silver, of even a quarter of an Hamilton shaft to a depth of 1,000 feet. manded and obtained last season, and are The ore at the present depth is a fine

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The freight charge on one from Claye. \$1.30. The freight charge on ore from Cleveland to Pittsburgh is, however, the same as it was last year, \$1.50 a ton, but there is scarcethere", but gives every promise of tak- road companies in respect to coke. Now that the lakes are open to navigation, there will be and iron ore will furnish profitable return freight at a rate much lower than a cent per

THE sensational announcement of the tons in 1885, 1,039,433 tons in 1886, lake shipments of the Supertor region in the same year, which was 4,398,857 tons, compared with 3,493,186 tons in 1886. If the Lake Su-

> The reduction of say \$1 in the price of ore. cost at least \$2.50 per ton less than they could make it before the reductions named were made. The reductions in prices of pig iron since January 1st have been: Neutral

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English law makes the use of the word "sterling" upon plated ware felony. There is no law in this country that covers the ground. And it is not a creditable state of mercantile morality under which men split hairs so dexterously, as do certain manufact

urers, in justifying their use of the stamp.

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William, after bidding the English princes
good-by at the station, turned and walked down the space cleared through the cheering crowds to his carriage—with a very sweet and winning smile. Nothing could have been more gracious or kindly than his blonds countenance, as William glanced along the finger to his cap, in easy, pleased recognition

of the cheers.

One shudders as one pats the mild, contemplative head of the bloodhound solely because of the stories that have been told of the terrible ferocity which lurks under this sleek and gentle exterior. In the same way you look into the face of this young heir of the Hohen-zollerns, and remember with wondering reservations the malignant tales which have been told of his inner nature by those who know best. I think I have related before in nese columns a remark which I heard made here in Berlin two years ago, during the Congo conference. It was at a state funcon, and I stood beside an elderly lady who ad been in a position to know the younger members of the imperial family as well and closely as she could have known her own phews and nieces. In the course of a talk 'What kind of a man is the young Prince

"I don't call him a man at all," she reolied quickly and with emphasis. "He's a

Apparently all the women—at least all the English women—who have had to do with the bringing up of Prince William hold him in horror and detestation. I have had nutherous proofs of this, although I have never been able to fasten upon any specific reasons for it. Their dislike for him is based on a general conception of his character. This view is that he is utterly cold, entirely self-ish, wantonly cruel; a young man without conscience or compassion, or any softening virtues whatever. That he has great abilities they all admit, but they stop there. Heart he has none, upon their reckoning. And I am bound to say that if you look into his face with this preconceived notion of the young man's character, you can find plenty of signs which seem to substantiate it.

William is very deeply and thoroughly Prussian. He is a living, breathing embodi-ment of all the qualities and lack of qualities

which, through precisely two centuries, have brought the little mark of Brandenburg up WANTED-First-class coat makers. Prices paid

410 the state of Brandenburg up from a puny fief, with a poor, scattered population of a million and a half, to the state of a great kingdom, ruling nearly 50 state of a great kingdom, ruling nea Tailor. a great kingdom, ruling nearly 50,000,000 of people and giving the law to all Europe. He is saturated with all the instincts and ideas which have raised this parvenu Prussia to her present eminence, and his character is the crown and flower of these two centuries of might and ruthlessness and spoliatio exalted into a creed. On the other hand, his mother is the best royal product of a totally and fundamentally different civilization. Prince William habitually speaks of his

mother to his associates and familiars as "the English woman." He ostentatiously addresses her in German, although he knows English perfectly, and she has always made a point of having her children speak English in the family circle. An old acquaintance of mine here, who was at San Remo a fort-night ago, told me something which he saw with his own eyes. It was on Sunday morning, and the imperial family were starting from the front door of the little English Villa Zirio to go to the chapel on the esplanade to attend Anglican service. Prince William and his mother came out of the door together ahead of the others. As they stepped outside she made a movement as to take his arm.- He drew away, said something to her in a low tone of voice, and walked down the broad graveled path alone in front of her and the rest. It transpired later in the day that what he said to her was in substance this: "I am here as the personal representative of my grandfather, the German kaiser That being the case, it is fitting that I should take precedence. There is nobody who could properly walk beside me except my grand mother, the Kaiserin Augusta,"

This anecdote does not reveal a nice boy. But, after all, when a young man stands upon the very threshold of an imperial career, and we all know that it is a mere matter of months before he will be auto-cratic master of 2,000,000 armed men, it isn't of so much importance whether he is nice or not. The real question is, What will he do?— Berlin Cor. New York Times.

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Man's Headquarters

Germany—His Dislike of His English the eye of the most casual visitor, proving Picture to yourself a young man in his carelessly about upon tables in the same 20th year, six feet in height, straight as an apartment, are great pieces of iron ore, of ish sapling, with finely formed, slender varying degrees of richness. On the of pen and type written documents.

The room is occupied by Julian M. Case, the well-known mine and land owner of Marquette. He has been in Detroit since last Friday, ostensibly to speculate in his possessions, but in reality to be within easy telegraphic reach of Wasington. The entire attention of Mr. Case is at present occupied by the Palmer-Stockbridge senatorial contest over Michigan land grants. It is needless to say that the outcome of the matter means a great deal to Mr. Case. His is by no means choice in the selection of terms employed in denouncing the action of Senator Palmer in the premises.

in denouncing the action of Senator Palmer in the premises.

All the papers upon the tables—and there are scores of them—have more or less bearing upon the subject. The room is also strewn with copies of the Congressional Record, pages in which are heavily under and overscored with a blue pencil. The photographs of his children upon the mantel serve as a counterpoise to the excited faculties of Mr. Case.

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Alex. W. Dingwall has resigned the position of assistant teller of the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Company's bank, and will leave on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week for Sault Ste. Marie, where he will in future reside. He has purchased from Chase S. Osborne and Mel. Hoyt a one-third interest in the "Soo" News, and will conduct that bright and flourishing newspaper in conjunction with those two capable and enterprising gentlemen, both of whom are well known in Milwaukee. The three will also go into the coal business eventually on a large scale. Mr. Dingwall is a Milwaukeean by birth and bringing-up, a financler by profession, a journalist by liking and a whole-souled popular fellow because he can't help it. He has a talent for writing, which will make him a valued addition to the newspaper fraternity of the upper peninsula, and a talent for business which will go far to make any

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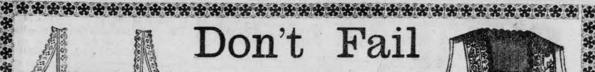
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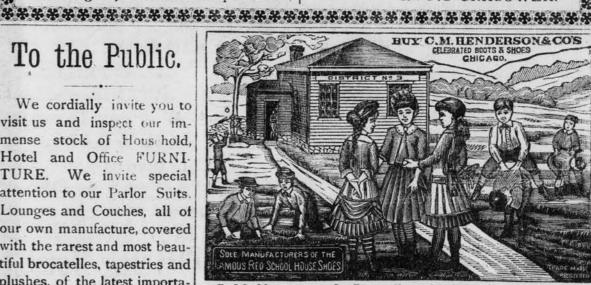
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The brazen-lunged gentleman in charge of the novel outfit speedily introduced himself. If his own statement was to be trusted, he was introducing to his dearly beloved friends, the people of Ishpeming an Indian medicine prepared with great care and warranted to immediately cure any of the ills that afflict humanity. To introduce this infallible remedy he resorted to the old scheme of paying 30 cents for a quarter of a dollar, and 60 cents for half a dollar.

Marshal Scully didn't like the fellow appearance, and tried to get him to leave the city, but as he had a license he wasn't compelled to go. To Mr. G. A. Newett of the Iron Ore, belongs the credit of driving the humbug from town. Mr. Newett printed and circulated several hundred dodgers, explaining the fellow's plan of campaign, and the "power of the press" was exemplified by the sudden departure of the four-horse team.

Largest in America.

When the MINING JOURNAL announced some two weeks ago that one of the seeret societies here was preparing to win a banner broom the Ishpeming representative wasn't aware of the fact that there were several other prize-winners in town Ishpeming lodge, No. 113, A. O. U. W. took a banner broom on Thursday, April 26th, for initiating the largest number of candidates ever admitted on one night into any secret society lodge in this or any other country. Another broom was won on the same date by the same lodge which then became the largest in Michi gan, outside of Detroit Mr. C. J. Byrns. grand overseer of the state lodge of the A. O. U. W., was, on the same evening presented with a miniature broom, hand somely set in gold and finely engraved, for securing seventy new members in slx

Mr. W. T. Cole, who left the city on Sunday for Grand Rapids, will bring home with him another banner broom for Ishpeming National Bank. Gitchee Gumee lodge No. 22, which is now the largest lodge in the state of the Improved Order of Red Men. Sir Humphrey Davy lodge of the Sons of

St. George of Ishpeming has over 425 members, and is the largest lodge of that order in America, and also wins a broom There are twenty-five secret societies in Ishpeming, and it really seems as though the city at large was entitled to a

broom for being the champion secret so

ciety town of the United States. A. H. Holland, who has been in Mar quette for the past two weeks, preparing matter for the new county gazetters He came to Ishpeming Saturday afternoon and will devote the next two weeks to thoroughly canvassing this city. In Marquette his undertaking has met with the cordial approval of the business men and Mr. Holland, thanks to the hearty suport given him by the bush the county, will be able to get out a county directory which will be as therough and complete as could be desired

The carpenters put up a bill-board for Sell's circus, 150 feet long and twelve high on the lots in front of the Nelson House on Saturday.

J. D. West left Saturday for Milwaukee. Chicago and Grand Rapids. During his trip he will buy a new press for the Rec

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into the chorded music of love's dream,
And let those unborn harmonies find tongue.
—Edward Wells, Jr.

CHILD AND MOTHER,

On the brow of a hill at the edge of a town there stood a big stone house. Everything about the place had a cold, inhospitable book. The steep hill did not invite climbers as it bristled above a high stone wall and a thorny thicket of holly. Even the grass seemed to grow sparingly, and although the place was a home—a gentleman's residence place was a home—a gentleman's residence in fact—the grass plats were stuck all over with inhospitable signs, such as "Keep off the grass," and "Keep to the path." All possibility of making short cuts across the velvety sward just for the sake of feeling the soft, tender verdure under one's foot, that is one of Mother Nature's gentle ways of caressing forlorn and mothersick and homesick noor humanity mothersick and homesick poor humanity— all possibility, I say, of making these short cuts was prevented by ugly little thorn patches and distances of twigs so placed that even the most daring must perforce keep to the path. I have known just such people in life with whom I have tried a short cut to the heart, by the ways of nature, but who for-bade me in wordly barriers, and hung out these nettle-like obstacles of conventionality, and selfishness, and hardness of heart, warning me to keep to the path, and in the end I never got to their hearts at all.

I know a rich man who is afraid to open up these short cuts to his heart for fear they will damage his property. He lives in the shade and is afraid that God's beautiful sunshine will fade his belongings, and the way to his heart is so roundabout that only the bank teller has had patience to find it. No-body takes it as a matter of course that he would like to be included as a prime mover in good deeds, in pleasant outings and in social gatherings, and it is taken as a matter of course that he enjoys being left out in his shade and gloom, with his one-farthing-dip-light of life, and when good people come his way they cry warningly one to the other "Keep off the grass; no thoroughfare."

But in this house on the hill, with its bare, bristling chimneys and smooth shaven sward, everything was well ordered and arranged and conducted on the system of a temple of justice rather than of mercy. Life was measured out evenly by the spoonful, with no heaped, running over or generous waste. Servants received their wages promptly, and nothing more; they were reproved for any railures, reminded of any neglects; but their successes and good behavior were accepted as a matter of course. In this house there lived among others a mother and child. The mother was a good woman. Her house was clean and in order, and she defied any one to clean and in order, and she defied any one to fixed a speck of dust anywhere. The passion of her life was to keep things clean and in order. She had no time for sentiment, no sympathy with sympathy; if she loved she heart was hard. She had not learned how never gave expression to it; if she was sorry she never said so, and she made an ostentation of her drudgery, and all the world knew that little tin gods were on the pedestals and little tin idels of small affairs occu-pied those sacred shrines before which her soul fell down in worship. If she was kind to the poor she was not kind with them. If she prayed for them or cried over them they never knew it, and if she kissed her child it was when the little one was askep. Tears and prayers and kisses, the simple, homely testimonials of sympathy, were the short cuts to the heart that this mother never un-

ld too was clean. Clean and lone some and companionless. The mother kept the little one clean and comfortable, and slaved over it in a mistaken fashion, abasing her soul before those small and petty idels of hers, and did not know how to clasp the tender, throbbing child heart next her own and go with it into the temple of the tiving There was a lack of companionship and confidence between the two, an awful. tragic lack when you remember that one was the mother and the other her child, unfolding

petal by petal into a woman.

If the little one did wrong, or tore her clothes, or spoiled her apron, she was scolded and made to feel that she had sinned in great ways and was one of the wicked ones of earth. By this harsh method she was plucked out of her childhood and treated as if she were 60 sather than 0. She was not punished in a way that a child could understand-not stood in a corner, or sent to bed, or spanked for her baby misdemeanors, but there was exacted or her a dumb, servile forbearance, a patient, forg suffering obedience, and she was exiled into a Siberian night of frozen silence and disdain, left to say her own baby prayers, to dress herself, take care of herself, feed herself, and with no one to speak to at in this way, put him into this kind of horrible, solitary confinement, but surely one would never punish a baby—a tender, confiding little child-in this way, hardening her heart, prematurely ageing her, and spoiling that pure material of the soul out of which the mother influence carves either an

This mother exacted of her child an intelligent comprehensive obedience, as if she were her own equal in years and training. She did not realize that her hard hand closed over a butterfly, a fragile creature, half flower, with a bloom on its wings that once bruised away can never be replaced—no, not if the mother offered her soul in price.

This child was an imaginative little creat-

ure, and often the bloomy wings of her soul were torn on the thickets as she tried the short cuts to her mother's heart.

One day she stayed out on the hill past the time allotted her for recreation, and when found was trudging over the rose garden patiently gathering in a ber hot little palms all the withered and dead blossoms. She gathered them up with infinite care, and in a little clearing buried them under the soft grasses with a spiked sprig of bolly to mark

·How dared you to walk on the flower beds, and why are your hands so muddy?" said the mother, bending over the sweet flushed face and examining those two tiny paims with their shadowy seamings of fate and their warm, sweet hollows that any mother should have longed to kiss.

cemetery to bury the dead roses in, and I said, 'Now I lay me' over every one," answered the child anxiously, looking with her pure innocent gaze into the deaths of the pure innocent gaze into the depths of the other's soul; and her sweet, red mouth trembled like two rose petals stirred by a kiss. But the mother did not understand and was abashed that she did not, sending the child away from her in silence. And the

child wandered away, away from the sunny slopes of mother's love, and on out into the lonesome wilds of a Siberian night of darkness where her little heart began to freeze, and where there were no stars of promise in the sky. The white winged host that watched her sleeping pressed closer to her to warm the freezing heart, and ward off with gentle wings the cylis that threatened to stain her pure soul. There were many guardian angels about this little one—a host of them reaching ncross the night like a shining Jacob's ladder made of angels.

Every child does not know that if you do a kind or loving act to some person and that person dies he or she will become a guardian angel; but so it happens that some children have about them a glorious white winged flock. The halo about the sweet head of a saint is really the luminous white wings of the guardian angels, so thought the child, and she tried, oh so hard, in her shy, childish, loving ways to win such a halo for her own sweet brows. And, oh! can king. or pauper, or child ask more than to be wrapped about by the white wings of this unseen beautiful

host to which a newcomer is often added.

One dreary day when nature was pent with rain and the wind sobbed in the trees and all earth waited in the strange mysterious interval before the dismal renewal of the year, when birds called in the bare branches of the swelling trees and the brooks cried over the hillside stones, the child came rush ing in from the woods and threw herself in a passion of tears into the mother's limp, un answering arms. "I cannot play," she cried, "the sun has shut his eyes and all the hill is weeping." She put her fair little face down into her mother's side, burrowing there.
"Tush, child; it was only the brooks run-

ning down the hill and you have mud upon your clothes and you must go away and be cleaned," said the mother. It was like a frost falling on the newly opened star flowers of the heart, a frost that quenched the perfume and shriveled their beauty into black

One night the white winged host of guardian angels, over both mother and child, were all in tears. You could hear them sighing and the beating of their tears on the window pane, and now and then a solitary drop splashed down the wide chimney and fizzed in the yellow flame. The child and her mother stood in the darkening room two passion spent figures. Something awful had happened; the child had been disobedient and the mother was going away from her out of the house to leave her alone with the dark and the beetles in punishment for her evil deeds; her haby crimes and unconsidered. deeds, her baby crimes and unconsidered misdemeanors. The long threat was used at ast, and now she was going off into the own, down the bleak, bristling, weeping hill, leaving the child shut up for the night in the dark of the great house.

"I will stay here no more," she had said ernly. "You are wicked and God does not love you, and I do not love you," she said, boldly making herself sponsor for the Al

"Don't do it, mamma. You break my heart. Forgive me, mamma, and take me in your arms. I will be good, just only forgive me, mamma, Pm so lonesome; my heart will break, and I'm so fraid of the dark,

It was a plaint to touch, a heart of stone, Forgive me, mamma!" God help and comort the childless mother who ever said no to

to forgive and she went out from the forlorn little creature, saying in her giant strength and exultant pride, "I will teach her how to obey, I will break her spirit for her."

But she did not go away from the house. She only pretended that she had gone. In the next room she sat listening to the sob-bing of her child, to the cry, "Forgive me mamma, and come back," and then to the solemn silence that fell upon all the house. And then in the heart of the night a some thing real stirred in the mother's heart, that was warm under all her false doctrines and

cuts to the heart that this mother never un-covered and over which she kept thickets of sharp speech, and hung out the sign, "Keep to the math" ignorant ways and cruel trainings, and for the first time the deep meaning of the cry, "Only forgive me, mamma," seemed to melt into her heart. She went back into the dark room, to the

forlorn little figure by the bleak and empty hearth. Her heart ached as her eyes looked down on the strayed untended locks of hair on the bent head. Such a lonesome, frozen, motionless little heap of poor humanity it

"I have come back to you," she moaned. "I do love you, my child. I did not mean to be hard. I do love you."

The gentle head was uplifted with all its golden glory of curls, and the sad stern eyes looked upon her like two pale, wintry moons.
"It is too late. My heart is turned to stone," answered the newly born woman,

looking up at her Phidias. The nettle thickets are still high on the hill, and no one knows today the way to the mother's heart, or to the child's. In the stormy path of life, out in the wide, wild world, a woman with a heart of stone pur-snes her way, and the hosts of guardian angels furl their white wings, and their useless tears beat down on the sad bent head, for they cannot reach the heart that has been turned so stone.—Cotharine Colo in New Orleans Picayune.

Mending with the Machine. Where there is a sewing machine in the home it should be used as much as possible in the family mending. Some wemen never think of using the machine for anything but making new or making over old garments, while others use it to do as much of the family mending as can be done conveniently. When there is a rip or a slit in a garment nothing can mend it as quickly as the machine, while for sewing on a patch it is then sew with machine, dampen and press, and the patched place will look as nice, if not nicer, than if done by hand. For boys' and men's clothes it is much better than hand sewing, owing to its being stronger. To be sure, when the material is very worn and thin the hand sewing is best, as the machine stitching would be apt to pear the cloth, but where the fabric is strong and there is a good deal of patching to be done, the sewing machine will be found to be a great help to the tired mother while repairing the family wardrobe.—Boston Budget.

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SATURDAY EVENING.

Opening of the Harbor-Fire at St. Ignace. Common Council Meeting-Minor Marquette Mention.

Instant Death.

As the early morning freight train on the Milwaukee & Northern railroad, running at full speed, crossed the bridge over the Michigamme river at Floodwood, the bridge went down, precipitating the engine and eight cars into the river. Three men went down with the wreck, the engineer, fireman and head brakeman, names not ascertainable here. Of these only the engineer escaped, the others being in- had been east three weeks visiting Alstantly killed. The supports of the bridge

Meeting of the Water Board.

The board of fire and water, commissioners met at the secretary's office in the kose house Saturday evening, the new commissioners taking their place on the board. It was decided to lay mains talis season on Lake, Fisher, Rock and Mather streets, mostly extensions of mains already in, or replacing small pipes with pipes of greater capacity. This work will be undertaken to start with, and then other extensions will be pushed as far as the means at the command of the beard will permit.

By a unanimous vete it was resolved to refund the \$15,000 of bonds maturing July

refund the \$15,000 of bonds maturing July wave at Saginaw on Monday. 1st, and the president of the board, J. M. Wilkinson, was authorized to advertise for prepesals for new bonds to the same amount, to run ten years at 5 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, the bonds to be issued in denominations of \$500

The hours for the use of lawn and garden hose were made from 6 to 9 A. M. and from 4 to 8 P. M., an additional hour being granted over the time allowed last season and the hours changed to suit the convenience of users to a greater degree.

Superintendent Kern was directed to purchase an indicator for the water works which shall register the exact amount of water pumped each day.

The work of laying new mains will be resumed for the season as soon as the new of the breakwater Saturday to test her matunnel at the water works is finished, a chinery. She was thus the first boat out of matter of a few days.

The Harbor Opened.

After midnight Friday, a heavy west wind set in, and before daylight Marquette harbor had been swept entirely free from its icy fetters, the big fields of ice being driven miles down the lake. It is still in sight, however, and will that the sand seews tould be taken out for linger until a south wind comes along to dnmping. drive it to the other shore. The sight of clear blue water about the docks and nal station yesterday, 75th meridian time, breakwater was a great relief and a very were: 7 A. M., 34 degrees; 3 P. M., 49 deapparent indication that the opening of grees; 10 P. M., 41 degrees; maximum temnavigation cannot be far distant now.

Fire at St. Ignace,

Shore round house caught fire and was at the Capital City opera house last night and burned together with four engines in it at kept the big audience in a state of explosive the time. The fire originated in the bilarity. There were not forty performerspump house and as the roundhouse was only twenty, but every man was an artist; only a wooden structure it spread rapidly. there was not a stick in the company. It was In attempting to remove the engines one a relief to see something besides the chestof them got off the track at the turn-table shutting the others in. One of those shutting the others in. One of those and novel and went with a rush, as did the burned was a new Brooks and another a whole performance. Bobby Beach and Otis Baldwin mogul. The loss will prove be- Bowers in their side splitting and graceful between \$30,000 and \$40,000 if the engines specialties were inimitable, the Premium are ruined but it is hoped that the heat quartette took the bakery and Moncayo starwas not sufficient to entirely destroy their tied all with his contortions. The musical value. The road had some insurance on Cassed Bros. and DeForest West were fine, the building and contents.

Common Council Meeting.

Saturday evening a good deal of business of minor importance was transacted. Berg & Munson applied for \$500 on their Superior street sewer contract. Edward Fraser's bld to furnish the city lumber for the ensuing year at \$11.50 per M, board measure, was accepted. The liquor bond of R. Gregoire, with Jeffery Coles and F. C. Glocke as sureties, was accepted.

The profile of Seventh street, from Superior to Fisher, was received and ac- visit at Manistique. cepted and an ordinance was passed for the grading, macadamizing and curbing of deliver the address to the graduating class at that street between the streets men- Iron Mountain in June.

The street committee asked further time for the consideration of the Arch and sister, who will make Marquette her home. Michigan street sewer problem

Peter Rasmussen was granted permission to put in a new sidewalk in front of the base ball season on the champions' home his Washington street property to con- grounds. form to the street line when that street is widened past Fifth street.

A large number of bills were ordered paid and other miscellaneous business

Barry To-Night.

T. B. Barry, the noted labor agitator, will speak at Nester's Hall this evening on the labor problems of the day. All are cordially invited to attend.

April Weather. The following summary of the weather for April has been prepared for the MIN-

-3.33 above the normal. Percentage of relative humidity 77. Total movement of wind 6,488 miles; prevailing wind, north-

Until July.

The experiment of holding the United States courts in May, according to the letter of the law, instead of adjourning REFFING OF THE WATER BOARD ON them until later in the season, was hardly satisfactory. Especially was this the case in all matters needing the attendance of lumbermen as principals or witnesses, as this is their busy time, the log drives being under way. The term was accord- 20 ingly adjourned until July 31st.

A LUMBER TALK.

"Log Run," of the Northwestern Lumberman, Coming from Cleveland to Letroit the

other day, I carried the elbow of Charles

F. Orton, of Marquette, in my bosom Charlie is built on the wide-gauged plan, and as he is a clever gentleman and good company I laid up nothing against him for monopolizing the car seat. He couldn't very well help it. He told me that he bany, Syracuse, Buffalo and Cleveland. had been weakened by the high water in the started out with the memorandum of the river.

He started out with the memorandum of 10,000,000 feet of dry lumber in his pocket,

REPORTORIAL PENCILINGS

New crosswalks are being put in where the old ones on Ridge street were badly worn. The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in the parlors of the Methodist church on Wednes-

day afternoon Kassel Oshinsky is now moving his im mense stock of goods into the block recently purchased by him.

C. F. Duval will open merchant tailoring rooms in the opera house block in a few day in the rooms formerly occupied by Hon. F. O. Clark.

The A.O. U. W. will give its third fortnightly social hop for the season in the A. O. U. W. Hall on Wednesday evening, May 9th Dancing from 8 to 1.

The City of Marquette took a run outside the harbor for this season

It's about time for the contractors who were getting out rock on Michigan street, near Pine, last winter, to clear off the walk there and put the street in good shape again.

The Williams, Upham & Co. dredge resumed work for the season on Saturday just as soon as the ice cleared from the harbor, so

The temperature readings at the U.S. sig perature, 51 degrees; minimum temperature, 36 degrees.

On Saturday at about 10 A. M., the South show to Des Moines than that which appeared Alvido a wonder, Master Freeman a prodigy -all, in fact, of the highest order. It is sometime since as good a minstrel perform At the common council meeting held ance has been given in this city, and this company may always feel assured of a hearty welcome,-Des Moines Daily News, Oct, 21.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Longyear are expected home this week.

W. A. Mahara, advance agent of Beach & Bowers' minstrels, is in the city.

Mrs. Geo. Wagner and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Foard, returned Saturday from an extended

Superintendent Kelsey has been invited to

Martin Vierling reached home Saturday from New York where he went to meet his C. A. Hager is home from a week's visit to Detroit, where he witnessed the opening of

AT THE HOTELS.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK-W A Mahora, agent Beach & Bower's minstrels: Thos Magner, Nestoria; R J Murray, D, S S & A Ry. Nestoria: R J Murray, D, S S & A Ry.

HOTEL MARQUETTE—F J Moulton, Boston,
Mass: Wm F Frater, New York; G W Alden,
Grand Rapids: S N Dutcher, Newberry; P
Sells, Columbus, Ohio: F B Bradley, Chicago;
J F Stevens, Minneapolis; W L Webb, Mestoria; R Barclay, Iron Mountain; H Stephenson, Ypsilanti; George Gordon; James J
Byers, Baraga; George M Smith, Duluth; F
D Hovey, Detroit; R H Barber, Chicago: G
Fitzgeraid, Grand Rapids: G C Potter, New
York; E Voyer, Ishpeming; H D Nessler, B J
Loventhai, C T Forden, Chicago; Thomas H
Flanagan, Iron River.
New Curpon—H M Bradley, N F Morney

for April has been prepared for the Mining Journal by Sergt. W. W. Dent of
the U. S. Signal Station here:

Mean temperature 33 degrees—4 degrees below the normal; maximum temperature 62 degrees; minimum, 14 degrees;
range 48 degree? Mean daily range in
temperature, 14 degrees. Precipitation, including snow, sleet, rain and frost,
occurred on 15 days, amount 5.07 inches

Flanagau, Iron River.

New Cliffon—H B Bradley, N F Morney,
Leg West, New York;
Ed Webster, Milw-ukee; C W Willer, Amboy,
Ill: C P Richmond, Chicago; Geo E Stonebener, Columbus; J Freeman, F D Harvey,
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RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts\$228,235 (96
Overdrafts 3.587 5	33
U. S. bonds to secure circulation 35,300	90
Due from approved reserve agents 42,146	10
Due from other National banks 13,253	17
Due from State banks and bankers 3,430 1	18
Real estate, furniture and fixtures 38,000	88
Checks and other cash items 5,847	99
Bills of other banks 29,753	00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and	
cents 19,358	00
Specie 32,882	00
Legal tender notes 8.500	00
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer	
(5 per cent of circulation) 1.575	00
Total	00
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in\$100,000	60
Surplus fund 25,000	00
Undivided profits 2,023	50
National bank notes outstanding 30,020	80
Individual deposits subject to check 195,831	41
Demand certificates of deposit 82,436	
Due to other National banks 6.492	50

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