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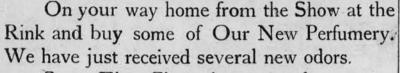
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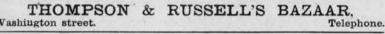
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JUST RECEIVED-Another lot of STALK DATES-very fine. Also Choice Washington Will Break The Quorum. A TOUCHINGLY SAD SCENE AT THE FU- Mrs. Sawyer. The motion was agreed ances of the postmasters of the fourth NERAL OF MRS. SAWYER. to.

To Avoid Open Sessions on The

Fisheries Treaty The Minority

A Short Session in The Senate-The Postoffice Appropriation Bill Under Consideration In The Lower House-

WASHINGTON BRIEFS. OPEN VS SECRET SESSION. WASHINGTON, May 23 .- In secret ses-

tion.

1887

sion to-day a motion was made by Senator Sherman to proceed to the consideration of the fisheriee treaty in open session. A half hour debate followed, at the end of which the senate adjourned without action. Senator Hale, who voted against the Riddleberger resolution yesterday, went to New York this morning. It is expected that the guestion-open versus secret consideration-will be revived to-morrow \$11,700,000. The sixth auditor stated onistic to the present administration. and the republicans think from the pres- that the expenditures for this item in ent indications that the doors will be be required, which includes all absent priation for 1888. At the same members, and they were plainly told by time it appeared that while in 1886, the senators to-day that they were powerless in the matter. It is not known that 14.06 per cent. In 100, and large increase the democrats have actually come to the in receipts was expected to take place in conclusion to refrain as a body from vot-1888. In the appropriation bill for 1888, ing, in order "to break the quorum," but there was no appropriation for rent, light gard to civil service reform. the detate on the question proves that and fuel at third-class offices. In the a possibility that it will be successful until the republicans shall have a quorum of their own and shall unanimously favor open sessions.

A MINORITY REPORT. WASHINGTON, May 23.-Representative substantial increase of \$550,000, which

Walker (Mo.), from the committee on invalid pensions, has prepared for presentation to the house a minority report adverse to the bill extending the time ness during which claims will be allowed for arrears of pensions. The report states that it will require \$500,000,000 to carry

out the provisions of the bill. Our Japans, Gunpowders, Mr. Walker says the bill, if passed, will Oolongs and English Breakfast not only dispose of the surplus, but will Tea, at their respective prices, add several hundred millions to the burcannot be duplicated elsewhere. dens of a nation weighed down by taxation. In conclusion he says that the American people have not only been fair and best quality. STRAWBERRIES Received Daily. Under no circumstances will we knowingly allow anything that is not FIRST-CLASS to ge out of Description ave not only been fair and just to the ex-soldiers, but have enacted pension laws with a liberality and gener-The increase of \$777,500 in osity unparalleled in the pension legislation of any country on earth. He protests against the passage of the bill.

As far as the party can be regarded as distinct from a caucus, the republican representatives in the house have formal-

explained to be due, not so much to the journed. proposed increase of the service, as to the provision of the act of January 3, 1887. bound by the action of a conference as providing for the classification, promotion

and salaries of letter carriers. Mr. Cox (N. Y.) inquired whether there ly decided to decline to accept Mr. Mills

Staple and Fancy WITH LOCKED HORNS. City, where he will remain a couple of Neither party need expect an economic government if the surplus was to continue government if the surplus was to continue The senate adjourned at so early an in the treasury. He opposed the proposihour (2 P. M.), on motion of Mr. Spooner, tion to pay fourth-class postmasters stated that the senate adjourned to enable the salaries in excess of the fees received by senators to pay their respects to Senator them as unjust, and suggested that the Sawyer in his sorrow at the death of his committee on postoffices might well be estimable wife, and allow the senators an entrusted with the duty of formulating a opportunity to attend the obsequies of a measure which would remedy the grievclass and place their salaries on a just basis.

> In response to a sarcastic remark WASHINGTON, May 23 .- In the house dropped by Mr. Belden (N. Y.) to the o-day, on motion of Mr. Morrill, (Kas) effect that the trouble with the postoffice the senate bill was passed authorizing the department lay in the civil service reform Leavenworth city and Fort Leavenworth policy of the present administration, Mr. Water company to purchase a portion of Dockery proclaimed himself in favor of the Fort Leavenworth military reserva- the doctrine that the appointive power should be responsible to the people. Mr. Bingham suggested that the utter-

The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Turner (Ga) in the chair, ance of the gentleman was in perfect accord with the president policy; for every first, second and third class postmaster, Mr. Blount (Ga) explained that the bill carried an appropriation of \$60,034,064 with the exception of less than 200, had been changed by the present administraagainst an appropriation of \$55,694,650 for tion, and out of 52,000 fourth-class postthe current fiscal year. He deemed it necessary to give the causes for the in- masters 45,000 had been changed.

Mr. Dockery said that the gentleman could not force him into a position antag-

Mr. Bingham replied that he was trying to show the gentleman that he was in acthrown open. A quorum of the senate will \$225,481 more than the appro- cord with the administration in his views in regard to civil service reform.

Mr. Dockery-The gentleman will find before the days of November come that 3.26 per cent, in 1887 the increase was all the wings of the democratic party will be flapping together and we will reelect Grover Cleveland notwithstanding that some of us may not agree with him in re-

Mr. Kerr-Will you elect him on a civil service platform? proposed bill there was inserted for

Mr. D'ockery-Oh; I suppose so. There this purpose the sum of \$650,607. is no trouble about that. We will elect Heretofore the postmaster of a third-class him. (Laug. ter). After office had been compelled to pay for these the bill was r items from his salary. In the appropria-

ments. Mr. Ker had been made at the request of the post- propriat master-general, and which was required third to meet the increasing needs of the busi-M

In reply to a question from Mr. Lanham (Tex.), Mr. Blount stated that while the committee on postoffices and post roads was in favor of increasing the compens tion of fourth class postmasters it

THE HOUSE POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATIONS.

on the postoffice appropriations bill.

crease. The appropriation for the com-

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pensation of postmasters for 1888 was

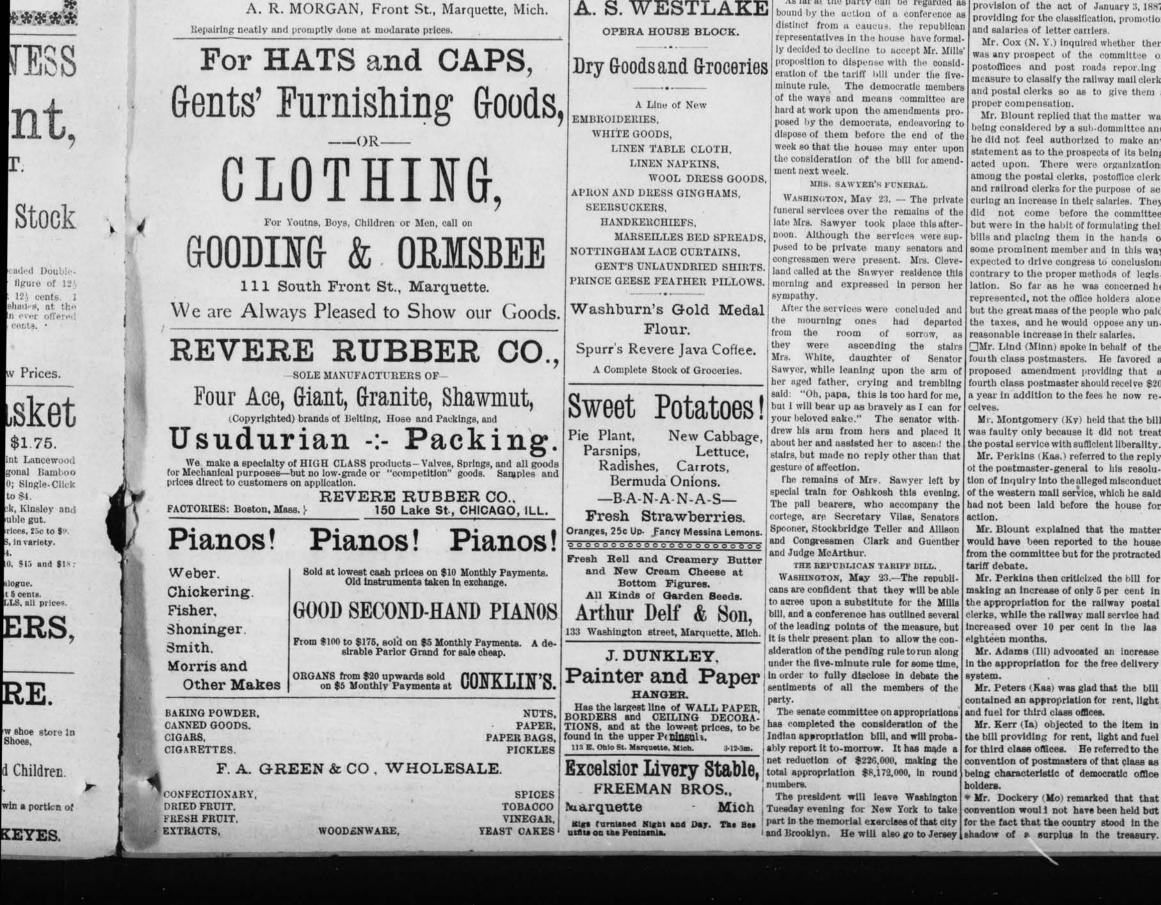
amounted to \$11,929,481, or

stopped by the rules of the house incorporating a provision to that ef the appropriation bill, but he thou the committee would bring in before a measure to increase the compensation

The increase of \$777,500 in the appropri-Pena ation for free delivery service, Mr. Blount the committee

A. Carleton Refutes the Statemen They are Weakening or Bankrupt. PITTSBURGH, May 23 .- A. A. Carleton, general executive board phatically refutes the charge that Mr. Blount replied that the matter was the order is bankrupt and that the genbeing considered by a sub-dommittee and eral officers have not been able to secure their salary and expenses. He said the order was in a most excellent condition; that before leaving Philadelphia the among the postal clerks, postoffice clerks the purchase of a new printing press and and railroad clerks for the purpose of se-curing an increase in their salaries. They did not come before the committee. THE NEW SCALE.

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Dry Goods and Groceries proposition to dispense with the consid-eration of the tariff bill under the five-measure to classify the railway mail clarks was any prospect of the committee on minute rule. The democratic members of the ways and means committee are nonper componentiate proper compensation. hard at work upon the amendments pro-

posed by the democrats, endeavoring to dispose of them before the end of the he did not feel authorized to make any week so that the house may enter upon statement as to the prospects of its being the consideration of the bill for amendacted upon. There were organizations ment next week

MRS. SAWYER'S FUNERAL.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — The private funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Sawyer took place this after-noon. Although the services were sup-posed to be private many senators and congressmen were present. Mrs. Cleve-in the total service of the proper methods of legis-total service of the proper methods of legis-WASHINGTON, May 23. - The private curing an increase in their salaries. They MARSEILLES BED SPREADS, noon. Although the services were sup-GENT'S UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS. and called at the Sawyer residence this contrary to the proper methods of legis- ranks again or their places have been PRINCE GEESE FEATHER PILLOWS. morning and expressed in person her lation. So far as he was concerned he filled by others."

sympathy. represented, not the office holders alone, After the services were concluded and but the great mass of the people who paid the mourning ones had departed the taxes, and he would oppose any unthe room of sorrow, as reasonable increase in their salaries. from were ascending the stairs []Mr. Lind (Minn) spoke in behalf of the Mrs. White, daughter of Senator fourth class postmasters. He favored a ferent lodges of the Amalgamated asso-

Sawyer, while leaning upon the arm of proposed amendment providing that a ciation are expected to receive this week her aged father, crying and trembling fourth class postmaster should receive \$20 from headquarters suggestions on the new said: "Oh, papa, this is too hard for me, a year in addition to the fees he now rebut I will bear up as bravely as I can for ceives.

your beloved sake." The senator with-Mr. Montgomery (Ky) held that the bill drew his arm from hers and placed it was faulty only because it did not treat A member of the association to-day New Cabbage, drew his arm from hers and placed it was failed, our out of the postal service with sufficient liberality. A memoer of the account of the would be about her and assisted her to ascend the the postal service with sufficient liberality. stairs, but made no reply other than that Mr. Perkins (Kas.) referred to the reply not gesture of affection. The remains of Mrs. Sawyer left by tion of inquiry into the alleged misconduct offer the puddlers \$5 per ton on a 2-cent

> cortege, are Secretary Vilas, Senators action. Spooner, Stockbridge Teller and Allison

THE REPUBLICAN TARIFF BILL. tariff debate.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The republi. Mr. Perkins then criticized the bill for cans are confident that they will be able making an increase of only 5 per cent in to agree upon a substitute for the Mills the appropriation for the railway postal ket. bill, and a conference has outlined several clerks, while the railway mail service had of the leading points of the measure, but increased over 10 per cent in the las it is their present plan to allow the con- eighteen months.

sideration of the pending rule to run along Mr. Adams (III) advocated an increase under the five-minute rule for some time, in the appropriation for the free delivery system

sentiments of all the members of the Mr. Peters (Kas) was glad that the bill

net reduction of \$226,000, making the convention of postmasters of that class as

numbers.

holders.

The president will leave Washington . Mr. Dockery (Mo) remarked that that Mich Tuesday evening for New York to take The Bes The Bes The Bes

A Heavy Reduction in Wages Demanded From the Amalgamated Association.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 23.-The difwage scale. The officials of the association refuse to make any statements reagree to any reduction. of the postmaster-general to his resolu- It is stated that the manufacturers will special train for Oshkosh this evening. of the western mail service, which he said card. This is equal to a reduction of 50 The pall bearers, who accompany the had not been laid before the house for cents per ton from the present price. A manufacturer who was seen said: "It is Mr. Blount explained that the matter not a question of whether there will be a and Congressmen Clark and Guenther would have been reported to the house reduction in wages, but how much it will from the committee but for the protracted amount to. I think there is not a doubt that the amalgamated people would agree to a 10-per-cent reduction, but the manufacturers are likely to ask still more on account of the condition of the iron mar-

A Marmonious Body.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 23 .- The democratic state convention met this afternoon and elected delegates to the national convention. The platform endorses Cleveland for re-election; endorses his administration, the Mills tariff bill, and liberal party. The senate committee on appropriations has completed the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, and will proba-ably report it to-morrow. It has made a ably report it to-morrow. It has made a ably report it to-morrow. It has made a

Ended at Midnight.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 23 .- The state democratic convention did not complete

A LIBERAL VICTORY.

Southampton Returns The Liberal Candidate In The Place of a Conservative Member.

GREAT REJOICING AMONG THE GLAD- an address. He said: "In discharging so STONIANS OVER THE VICTORY.

The Majority Overwhelming And The Seat party throughout the great state a "Big" One-Germany's Alsace-Lorraine Decree Published Yesterday.

> ENGLAND. A LIBERAL VICTORY

be no cloud hanging over the nation's LONDON, May 23 .- The parliamentary prosperity. Smiles are upon the land election at Southampton to-day resulted from the rock-bound coast of New Enin a victory for the liberals. Mr. Evans, gland to the golden gate of the west, and the liberal candidate, receiving over 1,200 we have a leader in Grover Cleveland who majority over Mr. Guest, the conservative has been weighed in the balance and not nominee. The conservatives made strenfound wanting." uous efforts to retain the seat, Mr. Evans was absent in America during the progress of the canvass, but his wife and son with the picture of President Cleveland worked hard for him. This is a big vic-"blg" seat. The Gladstonians are jubitory for Mr. Gladstone, being a gain of a lant over the result, which they consider the greatest tory rout since the last general election. A great ovation awaits Mr. Evans on his return to-morrow.

TO ENDORSE THE MANIFESTO. LONDON, May 23.—The mayor of Cork has called a police meeting for Sunday to William R. Morrison, William C. Goudy, indorse the Parnellite manifesto. The N. E. Worthington and James S. Ewing town commission of Ballinoslo unanitown commission of Ballinosloe unanitown commission of Ballinosia unant-mously adopted a resolution declining to accept the pope's ruling in political mat-accept the pope's ruling in political matters.

GERMANY.

MUST HAVE FRESH PASSPORTS. STRASSBURG, May 23 .- The decree in relation to Frenchmen entering Alsace-Lorraine is published to-day. It provides that all travelers entering Alsoce-Lorraine from France, whether merely passing through these provinces whether to take up a residence therein, must present passports signed by the German ambas

ports signed by the German ambas-sadare at Paris and dated not more than the period of the time of presentation. Description of the time of presentation. Description of the trade of the trade of the second description entry of the proper pass-ports will be presented from continuing their vicences the frontier if necessary. CHICA Warman's abriling from France and the habitants & the French frontier districts

going into Alsace-Lorraine on business are exempt from the conditions of the electric if they can satisfy the a outer police as to the truth of their

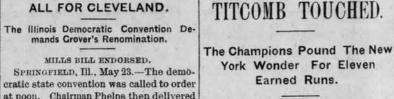
The line NOTHING TO FEAR. The Irish Cause Will Receive No Harm Fron

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the Pope Says Archbishop Walsh BOSTON, May 23 .- The following cablegram has been received from the Pilot's special correspondent at Rome

"ROME, May 23.-To Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly, Boston.

"SIR: -Archbishop Walsh has been received to-day in private audience



BORCHERS PROVES TOO MUCH OF honorable a trust I am most happy to PUZZLE FOR PHILADELPHIA. congratulate the convention on the good feeling and harmony of the

Washington Lays Out Pittsburgh In a Rain of Illinois after the four years Storm-Boston Takes Another From that have so rapidly passed and gathered The Hoosiers-Other Games. importance in their course. How differ-

> YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NEW YORK, 5; DETROIT, 13.

DETROIT, May 23-The Champions won to-day's game with the stick, eleven of their thirteen runs being earned. While Kratt, saloon keeper at. Red Jacket, was Just as chairman Phelps arose a bar dsome banner was brought into the hall

on one side and General John C. Black on the other. It created a great furor. Both were enthusiastically cheered, and every mention of Cleneland's name was the signal for a burst of vociferous cheering. It was not until 3:30 that the committee on credentials was ready to report. The temporary organization was made per-manent. The report was adopted. The following delgates at-large were elected: 2; by Titcomb 3. Time-2:05. umpire-Dan-tels.

PITTSBURGH, 4; WASHINGTON, 5. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 23 .- Washington broke even with Pittsburgh by a wellplayed game. It was begun in the rain against the wishes of the Washingtons and efficient discharge of his official du-tles, worthy of the confidence of the peoand umpire Valentine, and the 300 people ple and entitled to their loyal support; believes that the public good demands who saw it were thoroughly chilled and disgusted before it was over, for it rained all the time. Contrary to expectations Hoar.

endorses the Mills tariff bill; admires the president for the courage exhibited by his

As Bishop of the Detroit Diocese. DETROIT, May 23 .- A private cable from Rome says Rev. Dr. John S. Foley, of Bal-

CHICAGO MARKETS

ent will it be to those who attend the

coming national convention. There will

BREADSTUFFS CHICAGO, May 23.-The leading wheat fu-tures ranged as follows:

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Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet and unchanged; No. 2 spring theat, 84@84%c; No. 3 spring, -; No. 2 red.

881/2@890 -Decker UNION STOCK YARDS.

The Drovers' Journal reports: CATTLE-Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 3,500; market opened weak, generally steady; in-ferior to extra, \$3.80@\$5.00; cows and mixed,

OIL QUOTATONS.

From Shoulder to Elbow

"I wonder," writes a fashionable milliner

'whether the confirmed wearer of the con-

part of the arm is generally much too thin. I am sure we must be a decaying race, for

Woman as an Employe.

THE COPPER COUNTRY.

The Maennerchor Concert-A Verdict of Not Guilty-Guilty of Raising a Check-Progressive Euchre - Rinehart Pleads Guilty-His Statement of The Case-Almost a Bigamist-An Excursion.

HANCOCK. HANCOCK, May 23.-Rev. Father Mes-

nard, of Lake Linden, passed through here yesterday morning on his way to Menominee to assist in the forty hours devotion. The concert given last evening by the Hancock Maennerchor was an excellent musical treat for those who attended. The soclety was assisted by a member of

the best musicians in the county. HOUGHTON.

HOUGHTON, May 23 .- The case of Paul

2 0 3 0 3 0 1 4 0-13 strangers entered the sator that he was and Paul Kratt stated on oath that he was betreft 11. New York 3. Two-

Maurice Murphy, the young man who alsed a check of the Osceola Mining raised a check of the Osceola Mining company from \$19.45 to \$49.45 had his trial yesterday. The jury brought in a virdict of guilty, but recommended him to the mercy of the court. The judge will sentence him the afternoon.

Monsieur Paul de Vilaine gave a progressive euchre party to his pupils last evening at the residence of Mrs. Ella M.

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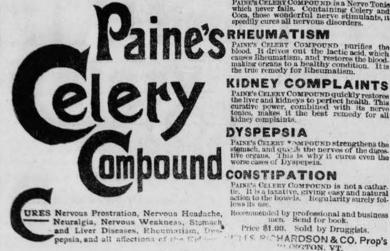
William S. Rinehart, the bigamist, plead Galvin could not handle a wet ball as was guilty in open court yesterday morning. His reasons for so doing were because there was no chance of escape for him. The MINING JOURNAL reporter called on him at the jall yesterday morning and re-quested a statement from him. He said he had no statement to make other than that he was beastly drank the day he pro-cured his marriage license; that he had no intention of marrying the girl when in his sober senses, but that he and some of the young gentlemen, of Houghton, (giving their names) went out and got a bottle of whiskey and drank it all, and

then he was ready for business. stated that he was 32 years of age; INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23.-Boston's stated that he was 32 years of age; that he was married to his first wife ten batting to day was of an unlucky order years ago and had one child; and that he but it was sufficiently strong to defeat the knew she was still living. He wanted to home club, although Denney did his best know whether the judge would be severe home club, although Denney did his best to prevent them from winning by knock-ing the ball over the fence twice. He reporter went to the county clerk's Indianapolis batted hard, but usually into office and there saw the sworn statement necessary to procure a marriage license the fielders' hands. Score.

He there stated that he was thirty years of age and that he had never been mar-ried. The reporter also learned from the clerk that he was apparently perfectly sober when he took the oath. Rev. W. E. Earned runs-Indianapolis 3; Boston 4

CHICAGO, 7; CHILADELPHIA, 4.

RED JACKET, May 23 .- Rev. John Tak-CHICAGO, 7; CHILADELPHIA, 4. CHICAGO, May 23.-Borchers was a by John Kaskala, of Allouez, who was market opened weak, generally steady: in-ferior to extra, \$3.80@\$5.60; cows and mixed, \$1.75@3.50; stockers and teeders, \$2.50@4.15; Toxas steers, \$2.75@4.40. Hogs-Receipts, 23.000; shipments, 8,000; market active, but 5c lower than Tuesday morning; mixed, \$5.45@5.70; heavy, \$5.50@ 5.85; light, \$5.40@5.65; pigs and culls, \$3.75@



Special Telegram TO THE LADIES :

LAKE LINDEN, May 5 .- The Only Reliable Fashionable Dressmaking Establishment in the upper peninsula is that of WM. HARRIS, in charge of Mr. Van Buren.

Dresses made and delivered on time. Pertection of style and fit guaranteed. Prices to ladies, five to fifteen dollars: misses, four to eight dollars.

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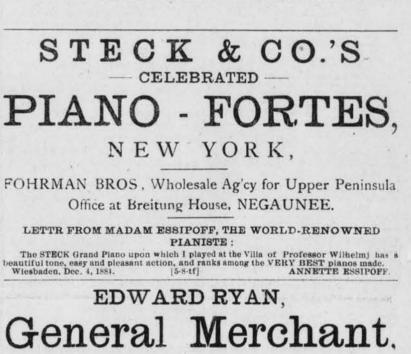
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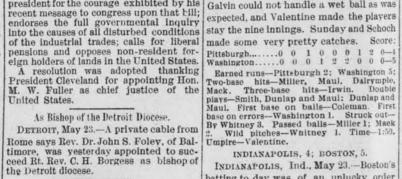
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HANCOCK AND RED JACKET. A complete stock of I have just received an Elegant Line of Carpets Dry Goods, Fancy Goods



by the pope. The audience lasted ninety minutes and was most satisfactory. The Irish cause has nothing to fear from

Leo XIII. Papal interference in Irish politics is impossible. All the alarming statements to the contrary are inventious market slow; inferior to extra, \$3.00@3 75; Texans stockers, \$1.60@2.85; Texas lambs, \$2.50@4.00 per bard \$2.50@4.00 per head.

of malicious enemies, of a piece with their exaggerations and and gratuitous inter-pretations of the papal rescript. Arch-bishop Walsh leaves for Ireland this week. The pope shows him a special mark of

honor by desiring his presence at the Algbrian audience to-morrow.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Ceola, 21; Pewalle, —; Guilley, 18; Talk rack, — New York, May 23.—Copper, steady; lake, 16,60@16,65. A Drunken Husband Shoots his Wife and Child and Then Suicides.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 23 .- This after-SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The official clos-ing quotations for mining stocks to-day were as follows: Alta, \$1.15; Bulwer, 65c; Best & Belnoon Wm. McFarland, a foreman in the employ of the Standard Oil company, cher, \$4.00; Bodie Consolidated, \$2.55; Chol-lar, \$3.80; Consolidated Pacific, —; Consolidated California & Virginia, \$10.50; quarreled with his wife while under the Consolidated California & Virginia, \$10.50; Crown Point, \$5.62½; Eureka Consolidat-ed, \$9.87½; Gould & Curry, \$4.05; Hale & Norcross, \$7.50; Mount Diablo, \$3.55; Maxican, \$4.10; Mono, \$-: Navajo, \$2.00; Ophir, \$7.50; Potosi, \$3.60; Savage, \$4.50; Sierra Nevada, \$4.05; Union Consolidated, \$3.45; Utah, \$1.45; Yellow Jacket, \$5.12½; Nevada Queen, \$4.00; Commonwealth, \$-: Belle Isle, --; North Belle Isle, \$3.65; Grand Prize, \$-: Ex-dividend Eureka Consol-dated, -influence of liquor. In his frenzy he took his revolver from the bureau drawer, attacked his wife and shot her through the wrist and in the body. He then shot his little daughter in the arm and again in the head. He then shot himself, All will die. Mr. McFarland and wife, until a month ago, lived most happily together. Then their oldest child died and McFarland has been drinking more or less ever since

Five Men Killed.

KANSAS, CITY, May 23 .- At 3 o'clock this morning a freight train on the Rock Island went through a bridge near Randolph Point, crashing into a ravine tweny-five feet deep. A short time after a freight train on the Hannibal & St. Joe road went through a bridge which ad-joined the Rock Island and which had been weakened by the first wreck. Two engineers, a fireman and two tramps were

Delegates Uninstructed.

BALEIGH, N. C., May 23 .- The republican state convention met here to-day. Hon. H. O. Dockery was nominated for governor. Delegates-at-large were elect-ed but were uninstructed.

Murdered By Her Father.

ОМАНА, Neb., May 23 .- A special to the a different opinion. The trouble seems to be Bee from Curtis, Neb., says Mrs. Anna Bryant was murdered by her father W. in this, that a woman will do just what she N. Greenwood last night. She had just given birth to a child after being mar-ried only three months. Her husband had left the country. She was only 16 is expected to do, in the regular routine of her employment, and do it well, but that she is not willing to be called on for extra serv-ices outside of her regular employment, years of age,

Boycott Declared Off.

PITTSBURGH, May 23 .- The strike at the Black Diamond steel works, which was inaugurated eight months ago, has been declared off by the Knights of Labor and the boycott lifted. The works have been in operation for several months and near-

ly all of the places of the old men have been filled by non-union workmen.

game safe from the third inning. Wil-SHEEP-Receipts, 4,500; shipments, none; llamson's great home run hit, Burns' whom he had sworn to cherish for better work at third and Farrell's catching were or worse.

the main features. Delahanty played a indefinitely.

fine game at second. Score:

Ch'cago......0 0 4 0 2 1 0 0 \sim 7 Philadelphia...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 4 the Calumet & Hecla stamp mills for the Bit certificates opened 86% c: highest, 86% c: lowest, 81% c: closed, 85% c.
MININC STOCKS.
BOSTON, May 23.—Allouez 1%; Calumet & Hecia, 245%; Franklin, 15; Huron, 4: Os-ceola, 21; Pewabic. -; Quincy, 70; Tama-rack, -.
New Yong May 23.—National Tran-biladelphia ...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0-4 Earned runs—Chicago 3; Philadelphia 2. Two-base hits—Ryan, Pettit, Fogariy 2. Home runs—Williamson, Andrews. First base on bils—Anson, Pfeffer. Williamson, Borchers 3; by Gleason 5. Passed balls—Farrell 1. Time-1:55. Umpire—Lynch.
Assocration of the provided of the same building he resides in, New Yong May 23.—Correct the same building he resides in, New Yong May 23.—National Tran-state closed, 85% c.

The ceremony was postponed

LAKE LINDEN.

At Cleveland-Cincinnati, 6; Cleveland, 5.

At Brooklyn-Kansas City, 7; Brooklyn, 3 At Philadelphia-The Athletic-Louisville rame was postponed on account of rain.

At Baltimore-The Baltimore St. Louis game was postponed on account of rain. HARD ON THE PLUNGERS The Louisville Races-Four of the Facerites Get the Flag. Mertes, secretary; John Kasper, assistant secretary; John Hermann, treasurer; Jos. Schnotala, A. Waldmeyer, color bearers; Christ Fusman, murshal, F. Felerious, messenger; Frank Otto, Frank Kessler, Jos. Shaefer, Anton Miller, John Pfluge, trustees. The membership of the society

Get the Flag.

numbers forty-five and the treasurer LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 24 .- The ninth stated that they had a surplus of \$564.08.

day of the Louisville spring meeting upheld the average, the racing being again MICHIGAMME, May 23.-H. & W. Skin-ner paid their men Monday and the same excellent. The contests were evenly matched, and four of the big favorites bit day six of them were in the cooler. All six paid fines to Judge Rouse Tuesday

morning. The First race-Selling purse, all ages, the evening get crimson with exercise? From the shoulder to the elbow is a most treacher-ous part of a woman's arm. With heat it sometimes turns as her checks. It is not beautiful then, particularly when she is dressed in white. This only happene with

A boom of logs broke on the Peschekee river near here yesterday morning, letting loose 2,000,000 feet of logs, many going into the lake. While the men were con-trolling them, E. Fradet, a Frenchman, is not beautiful then, particularly when she is dressed in white. This only happens with plump beauties; with a slender woman that part of the arm is cenerally much too thin diages, one and one-sixth miles: Cheva-ller, won; Wary, second; Jacobin, third. was drowned at the big rapids. He was a single man.

Fourth race-Club purse, all ages, one The Michigamme company will distribute their monthly pay to its men next Monday

Michigamme Matters.

The Little German band played here Tuesday afternoon, furnishing music that was well enjoyed. They were engaged for the evening for an impromptu ball which was attended by thirty couple.

The base ball club is in shape to be listed with the others of the U. P.

The Arbutus is beautiful in this vicinity MADISON, Wis., May 23.-There were and much is being sent to other parts of 400 delegates in attendance upon the prothe state.

hibition state convention when T. C. Richmond, of Madison, called the meeting Twenty-five thousand speckled trout from the state hatchery have been planted in the lake here. They will make sport in a year or two.

to order. He made an address, calling attention to the progress made by the party in the last few years. The conven-FOR SALE.—Store and dwelling and barn located near the extensive Calumet & Hecla Smelting works, Groverton. An excellent opportunity for anyone desiring a first-class business location.

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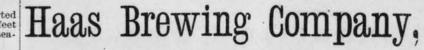
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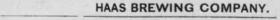
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whereas a man expects to do as he is told, whether it agrees with his preconceived notions of what his duties were to be or not. San Francisco Chronicle

Divorces would be unknown if there was as much courting after marriage as before.

An old man in love is as helpless as a blind

Don't allow ashes to be put in a wooden box or barrel. Always have an iron ash can.

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Time, 1:49.

tion then listened to an address from Dr. Bacon and then adjourned till to-morrow.

The convention will nominate a full state ticket and adopt a platform.

The Mills Bill Sanctioned.

JACKSON, Miss., May 23 .- The state convention was held to-day. Delegates-at-large were elected. President Cleve-land's administration was unanimously endorsed, as also the Mills tariff bill. Han

except in rare cases dress is now a means of hiding defects rather than of setting off beauty."—London World. mile: Benedict won; Autocrat. second; Macbeth, the winner of the Derby, third. Time, 1:422. Fifth race—Consolation stakes for all norses beaten at this meeting, three-quarters of a mile: Comedy wou; Parish, sec-ond; Tam o'Shanter, third. Time, 1:16]. To-morrow is the last day of the meet-When a woman asserts that she does ex actly as much as a man, and does it just as well, that is her side of the case. Perhaps the employer, who knows just what the man does, and what the woman does, would be of

Wisconsin Proihb Convention.

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TRAITS OF NATIONS.

Sneak Thieves Make a Good Haul-Our DISPLAYED BY PEOPLE WHO SEND Summer's Ice Supply - Date Set For the REGISTERED LETTERS. Sacred Concert -- The Town Getting a

> The Chinese and the Italians the Most Agreeable of All Writers-Russian Stupidity-Forgetfulness-Returned Love Letters-Valuables and Money Packages

The registry department of the Chicago postoffice is a little coop of a place, but you will never know what a quaint blending of nationalities it takes to make up a big hamlet street store, and to give more room to the workmen he rented the old shooting gallery last week, and put in a lot of goods. Saturday night thieves succeeded in ef-like Chicago unless you visit the coop some day. The fun commences about 8 o'clock or three hats from each of a dozen boxes, a full case of "Peerless" smoking, and some badowy clerk with the dark, mournful eyes thirty pounds of plug chewing tobacco. No of men, in which there are Chinamen, ne clue has yet been obtained to the identity groes. Germans, Frenchmen, and goodness M'NABB & ROSS clue has yet been obtained to the identity groes, Germans, Treatmine, and good has been obtained to the identity groes, Germans, Treatmine, and good has been obtained to the identity groes, Germans, Treatmine, and good has been obtained to the identity groes, Germans, Treatmine, and good has been obtained to the identity groes, Germans, Treatmine, and good has been obtained to the identity groes, Germans, Treatmine, and good has been obtained to the identity groes, Germans, Treatmine, and good has been obtained to the identity groes, Germans, Treatmine, and good has been obtained to the identity groes. offer for sale of such goods would serve the interests of justice by notifying Mr. the Chinaman happens to be the first cus tomer. He has his letter properly addressed the interests of justice by notifying Mr. to some person in Shanghai who wears a large portion of his anatomy in his name. The amanuensis has, however, neglected to properly indorse the letter writer's own nam

on the envelope. where in our columns this morning that "You'll have to put your own name and address there, John," the clerk says.

The Chinaman smiles like one of these lutely pure Teal Lake ice, and at very wooden josses and answers: "Hip Lung,

Shanghai." begin delivering to-day. Orders may be "No, no, John; yource ownee name, allee une," the clerk explains. The Chinaman smiles innocently again,

points his long finger at the envelope, and says: "Hip Lung, Shanghai."

The clerk, "O, ratal" After the Chinaman has gone the clerk this place as reliable business men. They says: "They are usually very easy to deal have erected at not a little expense a with, because they come here with their large ice house at Teal Lake, and deserve letters properly addressed, indorsed and stamped. Nine out of ten of them know the Undertaking and Carpet laying a specialty, Full line of Wall Paper. Stanped a specialty is to be rewarded for their enterprise in se-curing for the city a pure ice supply by a may be a tartar, as this one was. The Italians next after the Chinamen have to be lec tured least, and that's because they know

they're not smart enough to direct their let-Prof. Fohrman, who is organizing and ters right, and they get somebody who can directing the sacred concert, informs the directing the sacred concert, informs the reporter that June 5th has been decided are different. They hand in envelopes that look like dress pattern supplements, and they on as the date when it will take place. Λ think there's nothing in a copybook to equal later date would have suited better, but their writing. But for stupidity a Rus that was the only time the singers from

And it so happened that just as the clerk is Chicago could come. The vocalists from that city are Miss Johnson and Mr. And it so happened that just as the elera is about to make some startling assertion re-garding the obtuseness of the Russian a man Charles Knorr, both of whom are fine so-loists. The posters announcing the conloists. The posters announcing the concert will soon be out and the tickets put a low brow, small eyes, and one of those

funny looking peaked caps that you see in the Union depot after an emigrant train has come in. His letter is horribly addressed Street commissioner Cunningham put a and not indorsed at all.

"What's that name?" asks the clerk. The Russian grins like the Lincoln par large force of men at work on the streets yesterday. They will be thoroughly raked and the rubbish carted off. The citizens should co-operate with the authorities in the spring cleaning by clearing up their "I would like to find out where they got

man darts in, throws out an envelope that clerk to put the stamps on the letter. declines, because one of the rules of the office

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WALCH	BECAUSE the salesmen in	Entered as mail matter of the second of the post office at Marquette, Mich.
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Wright,		The scheme of having the appoin
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mpany,		a republican in the event of that p success, was too "rank" to find
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BOARD OF		vorable report from the senate merce committee on the proposit
SCHOOL EXAMINERS		have \$350,000 appropriated for the
OF		chase of the Portage canals, but
Marquette County, Mich.		to have better luck when the bill oup in the senate for final action.
1887-8.		he may, but the chances are a
Schedule of Examinations.		him, and even if he succeeded, the would be pretty sure to strike i
NegauneeOctober 28-29—Special HumboldtNovember 25 26—Special		when the bill as amended by the s
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Members of Board and P. O. Address John Northmore. Term expires August,		for the canals-purchase project, an
1888. Harlow Olcott, Ishpeming. Term expires		do not look for it to go through :
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be sent to the secretary.		THE Detroit Plaindealer, speaki
10 % 3thu	CHARLES KELSEY, Marquette, Mich.	the organ of the colored people is northwest, administers this rebu
-		the "white Protestant" churches of
THE	FARMERCO	United States: In endeavoring to score the Prot
PAINTS		Episcopal church of South Carolina for
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long. Whatever the republicans may think of it, they will not accept a meas-NAL. ure framed by Randall, so his scheme THE to show how impossible it is for a man, \$9 00 75 to do is to go over bodily to the repubfurnishclass, in now before the people.

GRESHAM'S STRENGTH IN THE WEST. ous op-A remark made by Senator Davis, of firma-Minnesota, to the effect that the popuce, and larity of Judge Gresham in that state by the "is the result of his attendance at solte and dier gatherings in Minneapolis, where days. his pleasant ways have made him popntment of the wn, in ved for which assures the senator that Gresham's strength with the Minnesota reparty's publicans rests on a more enduring supfoundation than he imagines. be the His record as a soldier has no doubt

helped to make him popular, the paper et a fasays, but it is not to that alone that his tually out of use. These furnaces have been comavailability as a candidate is due, and it tion to proceeds to give this explanation of the ie purmotive underlying the movement for him hopes in Minnesota:

comes In the first place this fact must be recognized, that the republicans of Minnesota, who, Hope against as Senator Davis says in the same interview, are in favor of a "speedy and extensive rehouse it out ate the absurdity and the inconsistency of resenate solving for tariff reduction in one sentence agress. and in the next supporting for president a man whose powerful influence, were he presioing on des ill dent, would be exerted to prevent the accomnd we desire-who tells them that the tariff ought at this

the abolition of the internal revenue tax on ing as such "necessities" as tobacco. in the There is nothing to be gained by trying to

of the Mr. Blaine's antagonism to the deep-scated tariff reform idea to which Senator Davis retariff reform idea to which Senator Davis re-

fers that has lost him his hold upon the re-publicans of the northwest. The Paris intertestan view, much as it was applauded as a reply to e of its n, the sm and against intrue. e Afro-Protes equally rch extity of

christian work THE Milwaukee Sentinel of Tuesday has this relative to the candidacy of enough to explain the situation there with

Judge Gresham: Florence letter, but that will not do for Min- Iron and Steel mill, at Uniontown, Pa., being There is no doubt whatever that such a renesota. publican as Judge Gresham, able, honest, experienced, fearless, and with a splendid rec- date, and it may be as well to hunt for some said that the establishment has orders suf-

ord as a soldier, could poll every republican of the secrets of Gresham's popularity in this ficient to run at full capacity for nearly a vote. There are sound reasons for saying he fact. The Journal has already quoted his year. would poll some votes that Mr. Blaine could public utterances on the tariff, from which it

not get. If it is true that republican success is clear that he is in sympathy with the people Honest-made, durable, and worthy of pref-crence over all others. Endorsed by practica. Seem to be an obstacle in the way of that success bould give in the way of that success the preferences should give in the way of that success the preferences and the preferences are in danger. seem to be an obstacle in the way of that suc-cess. Data where the transmission of the sector of much greater influence upon public sentiment here Ninnesota for president and one of much greater influence upon public sentiment here King's New Discovery for Consumption,

the party to which he professes to be- Italy, China, Austria and Japan. Messrs, Chess, Cook & Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., have gone into the manufacture of patent fence, made from steel plates. The inventor of the new fence is John Golding, of will have no support, save from the Chicago, and the above firm have purchased handful of followers whom he has man- the right for its manufacture in the states of aged to keep around him. His posi- Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Ohio. tion is an awkward one, but it serves Delaware, and West Virginia. They have contracted for the machines, and expect to be running them in the course of a few weeks no matter how adroit he may be, to The process of the manufacture of the fenc serve the purposes of one political is as follows: A small piece of soft steel plate party while remaining connected with is placed in the machine. The steel is cut another. The manly thing for Randall diagonally in small strips, the operation be ing repeated until the entire plate is cut into small layers, which are double jointed at short licans. He is in direct opposition to intervals. As the work progresses these laythe democrats on the chief issue that is ers are gradually drawn apart until the steel plate is several times its original size, with the result that a piece of fencing eight feet long

and any desired hight is produced. The Cleveland Iron Trade Review states that only two of the furnaces in the Mahoning Valley-the Thomas, at Niles, and the Himrod, at Youngstown,-are now out of blast. The Etna mill, at New Castle, Pa., has resumed operations in all its departments Twenty-six puddling furnaces, the guide mill, ular," is sharply commented on by the plate mill and pipe mill have started up, sin-Evening Journal, of the city named, gle turn, and the nail factory will continue running with a full completment of hands. The eighth of the large welding furnace composing the lap-weld department of the National Tube Works company, at McKeesport, Pa., has been put into operation. One more furnace makes up the mill, but it is being modeled for electric welding, and is vir-

> increasing their products for months back. until to-day the average output of 24 hours can be placed at 85 tons each, to 40 tons a year ago All the foundries in Kansas City, Mo., are running full time, and some of them find it necessary to run into the night in order to

keen nace with their orders. Never before in the history of Kansas City has there been so Song: duction of the tariff," have come to appreci- great a demand for castings for both build ings and cable lines. The Eagle Machine company, of Lancaster,

Ohio, has adopted the process of A. A. Phillips, of Toledo. Obio, for melting pig iron in a plishment of that very thing which they most cupola with natural gas. In the trial melting to be increased rather than reduced, and that cupola, on top of which was placed 3,200 the relief they seek can better be found in pounds of iron, then two baskets of coke (a shovelful to each 400 pounds of iron) to the next 1,200 pounds of iron (one basketful to each 700 pounds of iron). In the old practice uke to deceive ourselves about this matter. It is a bed of seven baskets of coke was covered by

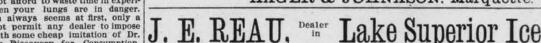
basketful of coke to each successive 400 pounds of iron.

The National Foundry and Pipe works, at the free trade message of the president, had Scottdale, in the county of Westmoreland, more to do with taking him out of the field as Pa., has resumed operations after a stoppage a presidential candidate than his Florence of about three months. In the interim one letter. It is a pleasant way of putting it to pit was made about one-fourth larger. The say that Mr. Blaine's declination is what has plant is now running steadily, producing a done this, but that is only a pleasant fiction full line of cast pipe, ranging in diameter after all. We know better. The expressions from 4 to 12 inches. The works can make of opinion from the republican editors pipe as large as 36 inches in diameter. They of the state, called out by the Journal a have large contracts for the water departfew weeks ago, some of which were written ments of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. They before the Florence letter made its appear- also made the pipe for the Bridgewater, the ance, fully support this proposition. The Southwest, and the Chartiers Natural Gas east does not entertain such a strong feeling companies' lines. The fuel used at this plant

in favor of tariff reform, and it may be fair is natural gas. The extension of the plant and additions to respect to Mr. Blaine on the basis of his the straightening department of the Columbia

about completed, arrangements have been Minnesota demands a tariff reform candi- made to put the mill on double turn. It is

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But when that was written in the than that which Senator Davis assigns.

But when that was written in the Sentinel office, the wires had not yet brought the news that the republican congressman from the Second Wiscon-sin district had announced that he would not vote for Gresham. Unless Dick not vote for Gresham. Unless Dick ago passages that might bear such an If our dynamite Guenther doesn't know himself-and he interpretation, but the question which Guenther doesn't know himself—and he appears to be thoroughly posted on that subject—there is at least one republican vote that Blaine would get, in case he should be the nominee, that will not, under any circumstances he cast for

under any circumstances, be cast for they will be acceptable to the majority Fresham. of the convention which will name

THERE are certain trade journals in the next presidential candidate of the east which are endeavoring to cre- the republican party. They most ate the belief that the iron industry of assuredly do not harmonize with this country is lapsing into a condition those of the majority of the republiof absolute stagnation. What their ob- cans in congress. So that, on the above of absolute stagnation. What their ob-ject is in pursuing this course we do not pretend to say, but it cannot be an hon-est one. It has been suggested that they are working in the interest of the furnaces and mill owners, and are seek-turber to make Gresham strong in Minnesota to make Gresham strong in Minnesota will tend to put his nomination at Chi-cago out of the question, even if he were unobjectionable to his party in every the part of the seek-to the part of the seek-turber to say and are seek-turber to say in the interest of the furnaces and mill owners, and are seek-turber to say in the seek-turber to seek the seek-turber to say in the seek to be in the seek to

Ing to depress the price of ore by lead. other respect. Gresham's boom has ing the mine owners to believe that grown wonderfully of late, but it looks there is sure to be a sluggish demand as if he were not to be nominated, not- Ready for Business ! for their product during the current withstanding. year, but if this is what they have in

advanced that recovery from it before

1889 is impossible.

IRON MANUFACTURING NOTES.

view they are exceedingly unwise, as their discouraging reports are sure to what the Mills and Furnaces are boing in Various Parts of the Country. affect the selling price of manufactured Preparations to start up the new rolling mil iron fully as much as it does that of

ore. That the iron market is not so at Trinidad, Col., are now under way. The Linden Steel company, Pittsburgh, active as it was last year is undeniable, turned out steel armor plates four inches in but it is far from being stagnant, while thickness and weighing over 10,000 pounds there is much reason to anticipate a de- each last week.

cided improvement in it ere long, pro-The Warren foundries, at Hackettstown, N. vided the alarmists can be prevented J., owned by Messrs. Cooper & Hewitt, were from creating and maintaining an arti- put in blast this week. These works have ficial depression until the year is so well been idle during the last five years.

Messrs, Frazer & Chalmers, of Chicago, have been awarded the contract for the machinery for the new reduction works to be built a

SAMUEL J. RANDALL is in an unpleas-Butte, Mont., by the Hon. N. IA. Clark. The Bethlehem Iron company recently made ant predicament politically at present. the largest single casting ever attempted in America, being the base for the large steel compressor to be used in the new gun steel not acceptable to either the democrats works. There were 124 tons of metal poured or republicans. It is framed on a theo- into the mold.

ry of reducing taxation antagonistic to The Pittsburgh Steel-Casting company, of the principle on which the Mills bill is Pittsburgh, has shipped the steel gun recently based, and as the democrats of the cast to Washington. Superintendent Hainscountry have endorsed the Mills bill, worth states that if the test of the gun proves saccessful the company will at once build trial with substantial unanimity, that intro- guns on conditions similar to those under F. B. SPEAR, Agt. with substantial duradility, that inter with so condenned by which the present gun was made for Russia.

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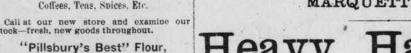
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 J. M. WILKINSON, Pres't Board of Water and Fire Com'rs. Marquette, Mich., May 18, 1888.
 TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS-Before placing your order for Brick, for summer de-livery get prices from F. B Spear. 3-17-3m Matthew Arnold's Street Courtesy. Open for timber and mining options to respon Matthew Arnold was not quite in harmony PIKE POLES. with our American ideas of ordinary behav-ior, or what, at least, used to be our Ameri-PEVIES, sible parties on the usual terms. FOR time wool shirts, gloves, mittents, Hosiery, neckwear, or the famous wire buckle suspen-ders. Call on Gooding & Ormsbee. 1 1 can ideas. His standard of courtesy was European. The story was told by a Boston 450,000,000 Feet of Pine CANT HOOKS. A N ELEGANT LINE of Portieres and Lace Cur-tains opened for inspection at the lowest possi-sic prices at Hager & Johnason's. 6-21 lady at the time of his first visit that, being bound for Tremont temple to hear Mr. Ar-Tributary to the Ontonagon, Paint and Stur eon (Portage Lake) Rivers. LUG HOOKS, ROLLWAY HOOKS, THE celebrated O. P. Hazard pants warranted not to rip. Gooding & Ormsbee, sale agents for Marquette. nold lecture, she got into a street car that passed down Tremont street, and found the eats all occupied. She happened to find her-elf, as she stood grasping a strap, exactly in BOOT CALKS. ETC. Hemlock, Cedar, Basswood, Poplar **F** YOU WANT a first class job of upholstering, at a reasonable price, send your work to Hager & Johnason. Orders will receive promut attention. HARD AND SOFT WOOD FOR CHARsomewhat—to her—uncouth appearance. Sha had stood there some little time when the New Tailor Shop We carry in stock FOUR of the most celebrated . COAL AND CORDWOOD. WE ALWAYS HAVE ON HAND a full line of WE ALWAYS HAVE ON HAND a full line of Grand Rapids furniture, which is known to so the best manufactured in the United States, and which we are selling at very low prices. We now we can save you money if you will give us a ll. [4-22] HAGER & JOHNASON. foreign gentleman leaned for ward and asked makes of LUMBERING TOOLS. her whether the car went past Tremont tem-ple. "It does, sir," she said. "Ah, thanks," said he. "And how shall I know, please," he went on, "when we have reached Tremont temple?" "I am going there," the lady said, AGRICULTURAL LANDS Large Stock, Orders Filled Promptly. CLOVIS S. DUVAL, Equal to the best in the Opper Peninsula. M. R. MANHARD, The Leading Merchant Tailor. Special Assessment Notice. N. Y. OFFICE—F. F. Aver. Mills Building. LOWELL OFFICE—Jacob Rogers, Shattuck St. "and I will let you know when we arrive." "Ah, thanks," he said again, and settled back Whom it May Concern: Notice is thereby given that the common council of the city of Marquette will meet in the council in the city of Marquette will meet in the council in the city of Marquette will meet in the council of the city of Marquette will meet in the council on Structure and the special assessment for a sewer on Superior street, from the water at the lake to Fourth stree: the local assessment fortist, as such sewer being to will. All the lands and lo s abutting on said Superior street from the east side of Lake st eet to Fourth street on both sides thereof, and on the wast side of Lake street and the east side of Front street for a distance of 125 creet north from the north line of Superior street, within the limits above specified. The said assessment foll is now open for inspec-tor the city of Marquette until the aforesaid date. THOMAS MEADS, Recorder. Dated, May 11, 1888. 5-12-did Whom it May Concern: Marquette. Newberry. NEW STYLES!-For further particulars apply to into his seat. The lady hung to her strap until the car W. W. MANNING, AGENT, NEW DEPARTURE! reached Tremont temple. She beckoned the conductor to stop, and then said to the for-BUY C. M. HENDERSON& CO'S ELEBRATED BOOTS & SHOES CHICAGO. eign gentleman: "This is Tremont temple." "Ah, thanks," said he. They got off to-MARQUETTE, MICH. Every gentleman is invited to call and gether, and the lady soon discovered, upon the lecturer's appearance at the desk, what inspect my assortment of fine woolens and trimmings. All work done in the best style by the best workmen. M. TIBOR she had already surmised, that the gentleman who had questioned her was Matthew Arnold himself. She thought it a little odd Wedding and Party Suits, a Specialty. that, having ventured on the inquiry, he 214 S. Third St., Mar-OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, should not have returned the favor of her re quette. sponse by offering her his seat; but the Marquette, - - Michigan. Manufacturer of thought probably never entered his head. And the usage in this matter in Boston is nead. And the usage in this matter in Boston is as-similating so completely to the European standard that the lady, for that matter, might fare just the same today with an out Normal Training. Marble and Granite HOTELBRUNSWICK Monuments and Tombstones. and out Yankee lecturer .- Boston Transcript All work done in RATES, \$2 A DAY. An Expensive Possibility. ANNOUNCEMENT! There will be classes conducted at Upper Peninsula Business College for Teachers and those preparing to teach, commencing Wed-nesday, June 20th, and closing Aug. 3rd, 1888. The work will be under the supervision of the Principals of the College and Prof. W. W. Obband, a graduate of the Michigan State Normal, and Principal of Ontonagon High Schools. Chicago Lady-John Wabash, you went to DAN SULLIVAN, PROPRIETOR the pest style of the art. By buying your MARQUETTE, MICH. Marble Work of me Chicago Lady-Yes, you-er-did. What would you do if I went to bed with my Lake Superior Carriage Works, or my agents 10 to 15 per cent can be MARQUETTE, MICH. saved, besides the C. M Henderson & Co. sell everything in Leather and ileighs, Cutters, Wagons, Carriages, etc., of all kinds and of every description. opportunity afford-For circulars containing full particulars, call at our office or address ed of examining the S. P. McINTYRE Rubber Boots and Shoes. A New York physician says he is con-tinually surprised by the increase of wealth and power among the Jews. Call and examine my stock and notice styles nd prices. Quality warranted to be the best. 4-18 H. E. RICHARDSON. work before it is de-GLENN & CORLIS, Marquette, Micb. stal and Telephone address. Breitung House, Negaunee. > Agent for the Upper Peninsula. livered. 12-16 5-21-1w

The business of the Ingersol Rock Drill company has been brisk and incress-ing since the beginning of spring. They have recently made several foreign ship-ments of air compressors, drills, etc., com-A MUSEUM OF DEATH.

A PLACE THAT IS FULL OF SEN- log since the beginning of spring. They SATIONAL HORROR.

Catacombs of Sicily's Capital—Pictorial Tragedies in the Ante Room—Skele-tons in Full View—The Dead Standing 'in Niches Like Statues. The capital of Sicily—Palermo—which claims nearly a quarter million people, is not, upon the whole, a very interesting city, al-though what we in America call a very ''smart" one. It is slowly drawing the life

edges of the town, and is called the Capu-chin catacombs. I said that catacombs

were generally dull affairs; but this is a most startling exception. I do not believe there

is any one place in the world that is so full

PICTORIAL TRAGEDIES.

the skeletons of the departed—many of them clothed as if they were still living. Some of them had white kid gloves upon their hands; one woman was dressed in pink satin, and

the poor grinning skull wore a white lace

ould be given to mankind a plainer lesson oncerning the vanity of all earthly objects.

The beauty of womanhood smiled within a ew inches of the shrunken bones that formed

its doleful wreckage. Handsome and intel-lectual man faces apologized for the poor,

lady of 80 were among the life and death

THEIR OWN GRIM STATUES.

king and queen were not wanting to rule over this silent and peaceful colony of the

grave. Through not only one but many of these

eunited.

containing some of the stone fragments of an-cient Greece and Rome; but by far its great-

of sensational horror.

charms nearly a quarter minion people, is not, upon the whole, a very interesting city, al-though what we in America call a very "smart" one. It is slowly drawing the life blood from Messina, on the other end of the north coast. It has the average number of churches, with their costly spiritual furni-ture; it has handosme views from the hills that nearly surround it: it has a museum containing some of the stone fragments of anhave orders for air compressors, drills,

etc., from Cooper, Hewitt & Co., the King Iron Ore company and the Bessemer Iron company; New Jersey, New Jersey Iron Mining company, and have just sold six "Sergeant" drills (making twelve in all est and most unique curiosity is its Museum of Death. It is situated near one of the Iron Ore company and the Bessemer Iron 'Sergeant" drills (making twelve in all recently sold) to the Minnesota Iron mines in Minnesota. They have recently shipped stone channeling machines to the Warsaw Bluestone Co., Warsaw, N. Y., Brainerd

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 JAS. PICKANDS & CO.
 another the frightful stampede of a horse.
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 came to those within. One pictures a duel; another the frightful stampede of a horsehand for channelers, gadders, portable boiler, etc., for the Orvillo and the Esperboiler, etc., for the Orvillo and the Esperanza Marble companies of West Rutland,

The Tioga Takes the Broom.

CHICAGO, May 23 .- The steamer Tioga arrived from Buffalo at 8th o'clock this morning, winning the race from that city bicture of the load of hay from which he fell to his death, but here was the same thing, to have a state of the load of hay from which he fell to his death, but here was the same thing, the form dock to dock was sixtythree hours and forty minutes. The Hud-

But this was only the anteroom to the great son came in two hours and twenty minassembly room of death. A mild, inocent looking barefooted monk led us into a long gives the Tiago the proom for the fastest gives the Tiago the broom for the fastest corridor, with strong shelves upon each side -arranged not unlike the berths of a record on the lakes.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

PORT LIST.

Arrived-Argonaut. Cleared-Forest City and H. H. Brown. Passed up-Starucca

cap, surrounded by a wreath of pink arti-ficial roses. Two brothers embraced in FORT PICKINGS. The propeller Starucca left about fifty ton death; sometimes a whole family were thus of merchandise here yesterday morning or

her way to Duluth. The Badger State is expected to arrive her this morning bound up.

The schooners Kimbail, Cook, Fayette Brown and S. P. Ely are unloading coal at the railroad dock, the cargoes of the first three being consigned to James Pickands & Co., and the last named for the D., S. S. & A. Railroad company. The Argonaut, which arrived yesterday, also has a cargo of soft coal for the railroad company.

Two fishing tugs, the Messenger and the Many of the dead stood upright in niches-heir own grim statues. Some bowed their Mary A. Day, each towing a number of sail boats, came into port last evening. blighted heads as if in deep reflection; others Goodwin & McLain's new fishing tug, the were kneeling as if in prayer. Sometimes a Ethel J., arrived here last night from Charlegroup of cronics sat together, as if talking over old times. None but could easily be voix, and will go into commission at once. There is seventeen feet of water at the old styles. found by inquiring friends, for each and ery one bore a tablet containing the name ime kiln bulk-head where Pickand & Co.'s and the date of death. Cardinals in their coal will nereafter be unloaded. faded red robes were there; bishops by the score, lords and ladies by the hundred, and a

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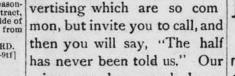
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awful corridors our bright faced monk led us STAB LAUNDRY-Corner Front and Main Stroets, in the basement. Laundrying done in the best manner and in the latest fashion. 5-12-4t C. S. YIM, Proprietor. -for there are 8,000 guests in the solemn hostelry. In the middle of the floors were great piles of coffins, heaped up like luggage at a railway station. Some of them were winhas never been told us." Our TO-DAY WE OFFER 1 case of 2,500 yards Brocaded Double-fold Cashmere at the low figure of 1 TO MY PATRONS. prices are low, much lower I have made arrangements for a steady supply of "Pillsbury's Best" flour, and will be able to fill all orders for the same within WANTED-Two good coat makers; will pay from \$\$ to \$15. Also one good pants maker prices are low, much lower than Chicago for the same goods. Clement, Williams & Co., dowed with glass and showed plainly their BABY CARRIAGES of the best manufacture in the west, at the lowest prices at 5-9-tt HENRY TAPKEN'S. a week at my old price,



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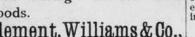
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plushes, of the latest importa-

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tions.

of style and finish.







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Them !

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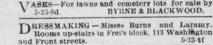
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Well, periors 'it's best that I hear no more Those tones that were more than life to me. 'Wwould out, awaken the half healed sore By the bitter sting of memory. So, rustling leaves on the dark tree tops, Plot on with the winds, unmolested and free No more will I ask you your whispers to stop, But let you neave you whispers to stop.

But let you monn on in conspiracy. -Annie V. Kane in Chicago Herald.

THE PRIEST'S BRIDGE.

There can be little doubt that the holiest priest, the saintliest man, who ever lived in Mexico was Juan de Nava. Indeed, it would be hard to find, in any clime or generation, under whatsoever conditions, a soul of greater purity and self abnegation, a creature in whom the flesh and its concomitant evils and vanities were more completely subjugated by the domination of a serene and lofty churches, near the dwelling of her guardian;

Juan de Nava was a man of gentle birth and breeding; his right to the title of Don was absolute and a heritage, not casual nor been brewed at the very door of the temple. Therefore, Juan de Nava bade his ward go honorary. He had been reared in affluence, with every advantage of environment and rather to San Hipolito, somewhat farther within the city. culture existent in his day; and he had some years attained his majority when he em-braced the priestly calling. He entered the clergy with calmness, deliberation and sys-tem, as he was wort to apply these traits to seen of Domingo Sarraza, "the religious rake," as his viceroy called him, in converse with the oidor Amasa. He was of noble every act and situation; and none ever knew what motives impelled him—whether strong religions convictions and irresistible spiritual promptings, or the residual bitterness of handsome. He spent his money in torrents, some worldly distress or disappointment. The fact remained, Juan de Nava made over all his worldly goods to the guild of his election when he was gowned in Salamanca, and devoted his life to the comforting of souls and the doing of charities. Simple, unassuming, retiring as he was, his fame spread apace, and for one of his numerous deeds of generous heroism he was decorated by the king with the Cross of Calatreva.

It was shortly after this that the whole city was unaffectedly heart stricken by the news that the beloved priest had solicited, and after much protest and remonstrance, had obtained, from his ecclesiastical su periors, permission to go across the seas to the capital of New Spain. There was inevitably much conjecture as to the object or motive of such a departure. Some maintained that the priest, by nature modest, re-tiring, and self depreciative, was shocked and abashed by the publicity and honors that had been laid upon him of laie. Others, of the more romantic faction, asserted that he field to Mexico to escape contact with one who had been chiefly concerned in his re-nunciation of the world and entrance to the priesthood. Still others, practical souls, ex-pressed their belief that the good father was ctuated solely by churchly zeal; and surely

this opinion seemed to be justified by the existing conditions. The conquered Mexicans were neglected and abused, body and soul, by their conquerors, who looked upon them as so many chattels for profitable service. Moreover, from the clerical standpoint, an assignment to Mexico was looked upon as about the most undesirable of benefices, indeed, tantamount to an exile-a penalty. So that here, if anywhere in a world of sor rows, was a field of promise for missionary labor.

had been so rank and blatant that it had been threatened that he should expatiate Juan de Nava crossed the ocean, and was them in the hoguera, the burning place of lost to those who had known him, save when the inquisition, in front of San Diego, where from time to time came back reports of his saintly life and zealous ministrations. now run the leafy walks of the pleasant Ala-meda. Such a menace from the holy office might well intimidate the brave

In Mexico it soon came to pass that this

and thorough. And the hours of instruction omous hatred. But Juan de Nava, when he concluded, Juan de Nava again bent his steps back to the teening streets, overcrowded learned of the young debauchee's persecu-tion, had taken care to surround Beatriz with with a population of the most miserable of God's creatures, among whom he labored often until long past midnight. As may be supposed, as his adopted daughter grew to-rand daughter grew to-the population of the most miserable of former days, that no foe might come near, to bring upon her unmerited calamity. But if the polacit of Sarramis unmerited by the polacit of the polacit ward womanhood, the good priest could but perceive that he must not leave her at home, alone and unprotected. Therefore, he in-creased his household by the addition of an but went and came at all hours, wherever he could give aid, hope or consolation to suffer aged woman, the mother of one of his coning humanity.

such a refuge, and lend to Beatriz de Millah the protection of her presence. Thus it happened that he one night neared the bridge across the Traza, as the bells of the city towers sounded midnight, and saw, the city towers sounded midnight, and saw, without apprehension, in the shadow, the in-The priest's adopted daughter grew up a noble woman. Not a lady of the vice regal distinct shape of a man who leaned on the parapet. Juan de Nava drew near with the court could compare with her in beanty, yet she was modest and retiring as any mountain halting steps of age, and the man in the shadow, sinisterly muffled, moved forward violet, as if she had lived in a world apart from that city of feverish loves and hates, to the footpath, seemingly to await the other.

ambitious, intrigues and gallantries. She was more learned than most men in those Juan de Nava, accustomed to be hailed at days of careless ignorance, yet skilled in all womanly knowledge. The nuns of a con-vent, where Juan de Nava was confessor, had taught her the cunning of their broideries and all manner of handiwork; and the simple all hours and in all places, in behalf of the an norts and in an places, in behalf of the dying or the distressed, paused and spoke to the silent figure: "The peace of God be with thee, son. Can I do aught to serve thee?" "Ay!" Domingo Sarraza auswered; "thou

fare and the ascetic care taking of Juan de Nava's household was all the work of the anst take thyself and thy prating hypocritic scruples where thou wilt interfere no more with the satisfaction of thy fellows and the Withal, she was devout and pious. Her guardian had taught her that, while good delights of youth and warm blood," and with that he raised his arm and struck down swiftly, and there was a horrible sound of grating as there crashed through bone and works are of greater import than all the forms of observance, somewhat of the daily doing of offices is needful, if but for the sake brain the point of his dagger, driven home so deeply that all the force of Sarraza could not of example. Therefore, she rose betimes, and went to hear early mass. She had long

The old man fell like a log at the feet of his

Domingo Sarraza made a great effort to but the suburb grew disorderly, and more than once unseemly drunken[®] brawls had detach the dagger, and finding it futile, gath-ered in his arms the body, so little of weight in its attenuation, and hurled it over the parapet into the canal beneath.

At home Beatriz de Millan waited for her adopted father, who returned to her never And there it was that Beatriz was first

Never had Mexico been so excited and shaken as over the mysterious disappearance of Juan de Nava. There was no system of birth, this calaveron, this young profligate police, save the body of serenos-the night of the first water, and wealthy as he was watchmen-who were a shade worse than nothing, since they never dreamed of interon every caprice, on every extravagance of luxury and ostentation. His was the most gorgeous paraphernalia of the annual festifering in the nefarious transactions of night birds, whereas their lanterns often served as auxiliaries to evil doers. But volunteer searchers turned out by hundreds and scoured vals of El Pendon, and to say this implies, indeed, much. On these occasions, on the every quarter where it was imagined the old man might have fallen alone, a victim of 13th of August every year, the day of San Hipolito, El Pendon—the standard of Cortez sudden illness. For it was not even remotely imagined that foul play could have touched -was carried in triumph, escorted by a great cavalcade of Spaniards, from the Palahim, beloved as he was by all and known to all the city. But the waters of the canal cio Municipal to the church of San Hipolito, in commemoration of the fact that on this were silent, and the echoes of the bridge, and date Cortez achieved the final capture of the Domingo Sarraza, too, knew how to keep his Aztec city. And to shine pre-eminent in guilty secret. these processions was the ambition of every Thus the matter passed among the unfathyoung Spaniard in Mexico, and each tried to

omable mysteries. Beatriz de Millan, ever mourning over the unknown fate of the missing man, and left quite alone in the world, took the veil at Santa Teresa, though more than one home was open to her, for her wn sake and the sake of Juan de Nava.

Years passed. The memory of the priest had become a sort of legend of holiness, and his adopted daughter was forgotten. Domingo Sarraza lived, still kept his youthful semblance, and still continued to enact the anchorita in the churches-and the devil else-where. As of old, he was wont to seek new prey before the altar, and in the Sagrario adjoining the cathedral he saw one morning man, rather than otherwise. There was Diego de Fajardo, and Luis del Rio, Antonio Mendez Torres, and a score of others, the a woman who awoke in him the instinct of pursuit and conquest more strongly than he had felt it for years past. He saw not her face, for she was closely

eiled, but the charming grace of her move was a malignancy in his vices that repelled the others happy-go-lucky young fellows that they were, and they shrank from his comments and the elegance of her figure gave for Domingo Sarraza the assurance of great He was flattered, too, by the contibeauty. nuity with which she cast upon him stolen glances that burned through the lace of her veiling, and the mystery of this behavior heightened the charm of her. He followed her out of the church, across the plaza, through the teeming streets, and before he knew his beerings he found himself upon the bridge across the Traza, where he had not set foot since the death of Juan de Nava. The woman paused before him, and let him

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man was regarded as almost more than huin those days, and Domingo Sarraza was no hero. He hastened to feign a serious man. So holy was his life that all the pro-lates in Mexico, deans, canons, the bidores of and Domingo Sarraza frame of mind, to pretend conversion and the Inquisition, all the magnates confessed to repentance, and to perform all the churchly offices, to avert the realization of the sinister him, and what slight curb was put upon their license was the result of his admonition. But with his spiritual ministrations ceased Juan prophecy. By day and by night he wore a cross on his bosom, and as regularly as the day rolled around, he attended mass like any de Nava's relations with the class which comprised his social equals. He lived with and for the poor and lowly, and dwelt among them. As his worldly goods had accrued to devotee. It was this spurious piety, perhaps, that was most distasteful to those who should have been the associates of Sarraza, but it was not altogether cowardice that kept him the church with his taking of orders, so he bestowed upon his wretched charges what-ever reverted to him of fees or tithings, and in the path he followed, although this had very often he found himself without a penny toward provision for the morrow; and then been the original impelling motive. It was at church that the dames and damsels of Mexico assembled most freely, and in church or on this man, who had been the guest of royalty, turned his steps to the dwelling of some citithe way thence or thither that they were most easy of access for the utterance of an en, and asked for food like any mendicant, initiative gallantry or the tendering of a tentative missive. By no means the fewest in all simplicity.

It was in great measure this poverty that determined his place of abode. The Spanish conquerors, having razed the Aztec city, filling up the canals with its debris, had of Domingo Sarraza's adventures had be-tallen since he had adopted his new mode of life, and he grew, if such a thing were possi-ble, daily more corrupt and evil, in view of marked out for themselves a district, outlined by a deep cutting called La Traza, the immunity he enjoyed, protected by his loak of pious seeming.

outlive all others in the sumptuousness of his appointments. But, year after year, not-

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the palm for elegance and costliness fell to

But not all his lavish expenditure nor his

affectations of jovial good-fellowship could make the young man popular. It was not

alone that he was a scoundrel of gross vice. That might have been overlooked, for the

tastes of the day were not squeamish, and a reputation for gallantries and rakishness was

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idols of the city, notwithstanding-perhaps, indeed, because of-their wild bouts and ex-

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names, too, from them—"the friar," "the pious one," and divers such pseudonyms, in

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the share of Domingo Sarraza.

the which was spanned by a few bridges leading to the outlying quarters, where Thus it was that when he saw Beatriz de dwalt the Indian population, who, for fear of treachery or insurrection, were forbidden to remain within La Traza after certain hours of the evening. The good priest Juan de Nava, lived beyond the Traza, among the In-Millah first at San Hipolito, his favorite field of prey, he lost no time in following the beautiful girl, in whose garb he recognized the stamp of obscurity and poverty. He was, indeed, somewhat abashed or startled dians, who were his chief interest; this partly for the sake of the influence to be when his quarry entered the abode of Juan de Nava. But his dismay was only momenmaintained by constant association, and partly because of his extreme poverty, which tary, and he found an extra zest in the thought of despoiling and defiling the hearth precluded his dwelling within the city, of the saintliest man in Mexico. From that The passage of the bridge was open to him at all hours, and he came and went at midnight fearlessly, as he moved through the most day, Sarraza lived only for the conquest of Beatriz de Millan. It seemed to him, in the first instance, that the undertaking would be an easy one, in view of the youth of the girl, disreputable and dangerous quarters of the city, which had by this time come to have a her extreme beauty, that argued vanity and facile inclination, beside the advanced age of quite unenviable reputation. The lowest and most vicious of the people bent before him, her only protector, and her exposed situation in general.

and ran to kiss his hand as he passed among them, full of reverence for his spirit that shrank not from their most dreadful or re

And, save the light of his own charities and heroisms, there was no brightness in the life of Juan de Nava till the day that Beatriz de Millan came to him. He stood in a miry street, admonishing with gentle severity an stern and lofty integrity that characterized Indian who had been beating his donkey, when the child approached, a slender, delithe man. Domingo Sarraza tried, in turn, each of the specious arts by which the social bird of prey seeks to possess himself of his victim, and he found each line of procedure cate creature, and timidly asked an alms. The priest looked long in her face as he ques-The prise looked long in her face as he questioned her. The story she told, if sad enough, was simple. She had lived in a great city, different from this, and less ugiy. She had come in a great ship, and her mother had died on the water. Her father had been with her for a time here in Mexico, but one day he had gone away, and she had not been atter to find him. Juan de Nava took the child by the hand, and led her to where simple, whole some food was set before her, and when sha had stifference, slightly tinged with reprision, like the impersonal distaste felt form his skifel her bitter hunger, he took her should be hers thereafter.
There was somewhat of a change came into this life from this day. He spared himself on the exame and started like a knot of intercoiled, writhing in cotarned to his home at such hours are wree mast suitable for the hearing of lessons, and the training he gave to Beatriz was deep and the training he gave to Beatriz was deep

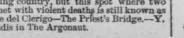
"I dare not linger now," she murn there are people coming, and I am in danger. I will meet you here at midnight. We will be safe when the bridge is deserted." We And she glided on like a moving shadow, and was lost to the sight of Sarraza.

The man was filled with misgiving and terrors, but he was also bewitched by the ameless charm of the unknown we Thus it was that he found himself impelled. albeit, indeed, against his own volition, to keep the tryst upon the bridge at midnight.

The clocks were striking the hour as he eached the spot, for he had dallied, hoping that the lady might be before him; but the ridge was empty. The violence of the pasion he had conceived for the mysterious roman held Sarraza spellbound, and he found a score of reasons to excuse her tardi-Her rich but sober habit, which was almost the garb of mourning, had made him suspect that she might be a widow, whose ocial position would constrain her to extreme precautions against the discovery of her levity. Again, he fancied her a married woman, and the inconvenient, unsuspected presence of her husband might account for her detention. In short, there was no re-source but waiting, for Sarraza was madly impassioned of this last victim of his fascinations.

He leaned on the parapet of the bridge and looked down into the water. The ferns and water plants on the margin, dimly discerni-ble from the bridge in the ghostly moonlight, lent a more than common glo the somber canal and its sluggish, heavy water, that already, at that day, served as a vehicle for the refuse of the quarter. The surface of the water and the depth of the cutting were full of sinister shadows and weird reflections.

As Domingo Sarraza gazed downward it eemed to him that there arose from under the water a horrible sound, a dull and awful clamor. His soul beat and throbbed in horcharacter of the maiden. Good blood and noble coursed in the veins of Beatriz de Mil-an, and blood will tell, prate hearing de Milhoble coursed in the veins of Beatriz us and lan, and blood will tell, prate how we will of the equality of man. Moreover, she had not the equality of man. Moreover, she had not swept over him, he inhaled a sickening odor swept over him, he inhaled a sickening odor of dank mold and decay, a grasp as of bands or fingers of steel closed around his pulsing throat, the sky turned black before him, and uttering one great cry, that was answered by an infernal laugh of mockery, Domingo Sarraza reeled and fell on the causeway life-



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WITH BOTH FEET.

That's the Way Smith & Wilson the wagon at the time of the accident, Are Getting There With Their Custom House Job.

THE VANDIPOELS ELECTRIC LIGHT FLAN T STED LAST EVENING.

A Grand Musical Festival-How Edwards Cets Backlat the Bottle-Reed's Latest-New Enterprise.

Rushing Matters.

Smith & Wilson, the contractors for the pleton, and built expressly for Mr. Reed. new custom house, have commenced The new vehicle is a combination affair, work in earnest, and from this time for. having side seats and omnibus box, with ward will rush things right along. Exca- canvas cover and sides, mounted on platvations and rock breaking has been going form springs and body the same as an oron for a week past, large blocks of red dinary hack. The driver's seat is sepstone have commenced to appear on the arate from the other seats and site, lorg sheds have been erected, and is provided with a foot leveryesterday the first gang of stone cutters age brakes, which is connected with the his new work whatever it may be, and that began work. The wide-awake contract- hind wheels. The new 'bus is especially the change will result greatly to his ad ors evidently do not intend to let any adapted for use on country roads, and will vantage. grass grow under their feet, and in a be found just the thing for pleasure partcouple of weeks the lot which has so long les; it will also be used to run to boats laid dormantwill be the scene of unparal- trains, races, fairs, picnics, etc., and is leled activity.

Started Up Last Night.

ly received here by Mr. Colgate for the something the public cannot help but ap-Burtis mill, and which will be used for a facturers, being of superior workmanship been set up in the Iron Bay machine works for the present and last night the dynamo, which has a capacity of 36,000 candle power, was set in motion for the have purchased one of Dixon's new steam purpose of testing the same, when a feather renovators and yesterday the out. photographer was present and took a fit was set up in the Doerr building at 429 couple of negatives of the plant. Connec- Washington street, where they will carry tion was made with seven or eight lamps on the business of renovating feathers. of 2,000 candle power each, all of which All parties having feather beds and pilgave a powerful and steady white light lows which need cleaning will do well to from the first. As evidence of the clear- put them into the hands of these gentleness of the light, Mr. Cole, the photographer men for renovating. The process emsays that for photographing purposes it is ployed renders the feathers fresh and the best he ever saw, it only being necessary to expose the plate two minutes to pearance and essential qualities of new produce two handsome negatives, while in ones; increasing from one-quarter to douthe case of several other lights he found it ble the bulk. The firm already have a necessary to expose his plate from five to large number of orders and the MINING ten minutes. Mr. Colgate informs the re- JOURNAL predicts for the new enterprise porter that he expects to have the lights a prosperous career. in operation on Front street to-night.

At St. Peter's Cathedral,

On Tuesday evening, June 5th, a grand give one of their ever-enjoyable open air musical festival will be given in St. Peter's cathedral in this city.

A large chorus of tone hundred voices. selected from the leading cities of the upper peninsula has been under drill during the past month, and are now confident in the rendition of their parts. The celebrated singers, Miss Genevra Johnson and Mr. Charles A. Knorr, of Chicago, Galop, "Selis Bros.'s Circus" have been engaged, which will add a decided attraction to the entertainment.

The orchestra of twenty pieces has been arranged, and will give grandeur to French paper, which will be published in the magnificent music of Mozart. The the interest of the French societies of first part will consist of selections from the upper peninsula, will make its first ap-Mozart's Twelfth Mass, in which Miss pearance on Friday. Mr. J. L. Harquell, Johnson and Mr. Knorr will sing the solo the editor and manager of the new publiparts. The second part is a miscellaneous cation, is having the old Coles' Hall nicely program of a higher character, and will fitted up for office and residence purposes,

little fellow was resting quite easy yeswere captured by Mr. Cox himself, and the terday and with good care will be out diggentleman can rest assured that the praver ging in the sand heaps again soon. An of the force are his to-day while those trou older brother, who was playing around are being properly cared for, and also that the editors congratulate themselves with the thought that it isn't every gang of newspaper was pulled away by a workman just in fellows in the land who have such a skilled time to save him from being run over by angler friend as Mr. Cox to furnish them with the same wheel that injured his brother. brain food. Fred Getling has just added a fine line of

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Mr. Richard Connors and James Cooper

fancy groceries to his stock of goods at his While rambling along the street in the place on Washington street, and now has vicinity of the Palace livery and sale staone of the nobblest little stores in the city. ble vesterday afternoon in quest of a news His bottled pickles and chow chows are parpointer the reporter's attention was called ticularly nice, being of the best brands to a handsome new 'bus bearing known to the trade. Mr. Getling has deter the name of its owner, George W. Reed, mined to run a cheap cash store in every painted in colored letters on each side, sense of the word, and the MINING JOURNAL is pleased to note that his business is steadily which was received yesterday from the increasing carriage works of Ritger & Peterman, Ap-

> Mr. H. P. Johnston, one of the oldest and ablest passenger conductors on the D., S. S. & A. road, has resigned his position to take effect on the 31st inst. Mr. Johnston will accept another position with the company, bu in what branch or department is not yet made public. The genial conductor's friend in Marquette will' join with the MINING JOURNAL in wishing him continued success i

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. M. Moore, the Bay City lumberman, is capable of accomodating sixteed persons he Clifton

comfortably. Mr. Reed has surely got H. H. Heineman, of Negaunee, was in just the thing needed for this country and city vesterday.

Lawyer Jno. F. Carey, of Manistique, an rived in the city yesterday for a brief bus ness visit. Edward Fraser started vesterday for Onta

r.o., Cal. He was accompanied as far as Chi cago by Mrs. Fraser, who is on her way to Kentucky for a visit.

D. Hamel, the horse dealer, of Appleton Wis., arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Hame informs the reporter that he will have anothe carload of fine horses here in a few days.

AT THE HOTELS.

SUMMIT HOUSE-Willard Smith, W T Long. Saginaw: B E Malace, Soc: Silas Heath, F Wilson, Newago: Arthur Woods, A Brown, St Ignace: Alfred Bower, E D Johnson, Mack inaw City. healthy, and gives to old feathers the ap-

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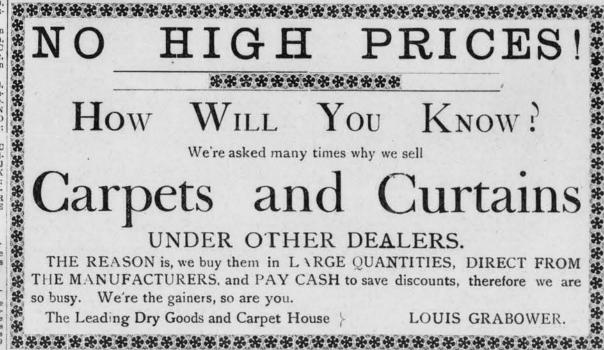
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Gets Back at the Bottle.

The MINING JOURNAL briefly noted an accident which happened to Mr. Edwards, the operator who takes the press report for the paper, Tuesday night, while he was attempting to decapitate an innocent Milwaukee carriers vesterday. There was an bottle of ginger ale that had never done unlimited demand for Marquette and Escahim harm. The bottle resented the injury naba ore carriers at \$1.15 for the former and he attempted to do it by flying to pieces 90 cents for the latter. Charters are: Proand sending fragments of its disintegrated pellers R. R. Rhodes, James Pics ands and structure into his eye. He will not suffer Germanic and schooners J. S. Richards and permanent damage to the optic from the Mary Woolson, ore, Escanaba to Ohio ports, consequences of his rashness in trying to tabula to Milwaukee, 50 cents; schooner David get at the inwardness of that bottle in a Wallace, coal, Fairport to Milwaukee, 70 manner not prescribed by Hoyle, but it is cents: schooner Colonel Brackett, coal, Cleveto be hoped that the experience will teach | land to Sarnia, 40°cents; schooner A. J. Mchim the wisdom of adding a corkscrew to Brier, coal, Ashtabula to Hay Lake, 85 cents. his pocket-outfit. Our readers will join The propeller Astralasia loads coal at Ashtain praying that no similar accident will bula for Duluth or Washburn, shippers' opconfine him to his room in the future after tion, on contract. reading the verses printed below, in the construction of which he whiled away the tedeum of his enforced seclusion from the sunlight yesterday:

THE BOTTLE. Harness me down with your wire bands, Be sure that the cork is tight, For 1 scorn the strength of your puny hands As the sanshine scorns the night.

I'm only a bottle of ginger ale: I make no boast of fame, But I bust all barriers, strong or frail. An I get there just the same.

In the darksome depths of the bottle, tight, My tireless arm doth play; And when I burst in the dead of night The devil of death holds sway.

I've no muscles to weary; no strength to tire. My spirit no powerlcan tame: I come not in lightning and shrick and fire, But I get there just the same.

> THE VICTIM. Pick it up tenderly. Cork it with care, Fashioned so slenderly. Looking so fair, Sit not beside it, It's a snare and a sell. It's bottled destructiveness, Concentrated hell.

Only a "busted" bottle, Only an eye in a sling: Only a bandaged optic, That aches like a scorpion's sting Only a face all gory, Only a vision pale. Only a little story, Of a bottle of ginger ale

Will Recover.

run over by a wagon and severely injured 1%, while the "pick of the parcel" tipped the Tuesday afternoon, will recover. The beam at a triffe less than 3 pounds. They

Lake Freights.

Regarding the activity in lake freights the Cleveland Plain Dealer of the 22nd Savs:

Shippers whose docks are filled to overflow ing with coal were compelled to pay 70 for 90 cents; propeller Robert Wallace, coal. Ash-

REPORTORIAL PENCILINGS.

John Oudotte made five fine new row boats during the winter and has thoroughly over hauled his entire fleet this spring.

The funeral of A. Whitman took place from the house at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the remains followed to the grave by a large number of old friends and neighbors.

Mr. Edwards, who met with a painful acci dent by the bursting of a ginger ale bottle Tuesday night, is still confined to his room, but says he expects to be on duty Sunday night.

The temperature readings at the U.S. signal station yesterday, 75th meridian time, were: 7 A. M., 52 degrees; 3 P. M., 57 degrees; 10 P. M., 60 degrees; maximum temperature, 75 degrees; minimum temperature, 37 degrees.

Ike Messier's house, which he purchased from Thomas Dwyer and moved to his place on Washington street, is now in place and work on the new foundation commenced When all is finished Ike will have a handsome and convenient residence property

Harry P. Vigars and George Tretheway left ast night with 'Tolsma's Detroit fishing fleet for Portage entry where he has built ice houses and has started a fishing station. One of the prettiest sights ever seen in the bay was this procession entering the harbor, the Mary Day with two Mackinaw fish boats in tow and the Messenger with seven.

The finest lot of brook trout which has been seen in Marquette this season were received at the MINING JOURNAL office last evening nicely boxed and addressed to the editors and a democrat friend, with the compliments of Mr. E. C. Cox, of Munising. The mess consisted of about thirty-five genuine

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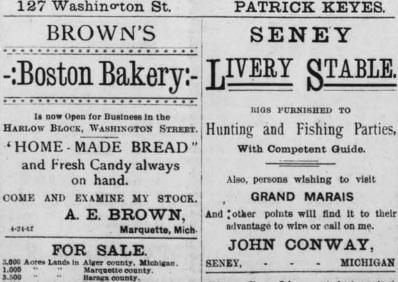
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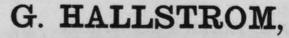
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