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A TERRIFIC CYCLONE

Sweeps Through a Great Portion of St. Louis, Mo., Destroying Many Buildings

AND LEAVING MANY DEAD AND IN-JURED IN ITS WAKE.

Hurricanes and Blizzards in Many Parts of the West-Trains Delayed and Abandoned-Wires All Prostrated.

A TERRIFIC HURRICANE.

St. Louis, Jan. 12.—This afternoon, shortly after 4 o'clock, a perfect hurricane struck this city, unrooting houses, D. MURRAY'S poles and doing considerable damage

DEATH IN ITS WAKE.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 12.—About 4:30 o'clock this afternoon a cyclone struck the southwestern section of the city and swept on through to the northern limited. With

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wept on through to the northern limits, marking a pathway nearly a quarter of a mile wide and leaving death and desolation in its track. There was scarcely any warning of the approaching storm, owing to the fact that the sky had been overcast for several hours before the full force of the wind was felt, and the was all over in an incredibly brief period of time, those residing in and near the path of the cyclone scarcely realizing what had happened until it was all over. In addition to

DOZENS OF DWELLINGS Which seems to be the proper and stores in the southern, central and thing for "La Grippe."

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and stores in the southern, central and northern sections of the city being more or less wrecked, the following buildings were damaged: The Anchor mills, the Goodwin candle factory, the Pullman shops, Unabrock's furniture factory, Kingsland & Ferguson's farm implement works, the Missouri Pacific hospital, the Hodgen school, the German Evangelical church, the Second man Evangelical church, the Second Presbyterian church, and others yet to be heard from. It was also reported that another portion of the Academy of Music, which collapsed a few days since, had been leveled by the storm, but this is now denied. Three fatalities are reported but the

A. S. Westlake

operation of the Academy of Music, which collapses a few days since, had been leveled by the storm, but this is now deficed to be fifteen inches deep and sacertained. They comprise an entirg family, father, mother and child, resulting on Mound street near Tenth and THEY MET THEIR DEATHS by the falling of a building on their family, father, mother and child, responsible the storm to the first of the first of the victims of the Santafley of the transport of the trains on the Santafley on Mound street near Tenth and THEY MET THEIR DEATHS by the falling of a building on their family, father, mother and child, responsible the storm to the sacretained. They comprise an entirg family, father, mother and child, responsible to the storm to deep and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, which is the fifteen inches deep and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, which are family, father, mother and child, responsible to the storm to the seast flexible to the storm to the end delicy for the fifteen inches deep and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the fifteen inches deep and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the family of the trains on the Santafle, and the fifteen inches deep and the family, father, mother and child, responsible the storm to the seast flexible that the storm that we destructed at small stations, but the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the family fifted and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the family fifted and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the policy of the trains of the trains on the Santafle, and the policy of the trains on the Santafle, and the policy of th wreckage and

MANGLED HUMANITY

in its pathway. Trees were torn up by the roots and broken off, telegraph poles were swept down as though mere sticks, while the roofs of buildings were miraculously escaped without a scratch, but the mother is badly hurt and may not recover. Mr. Miller was in another part of the house and escaped unhurt.

cars were blown from the track in the upper part of the Mill Creek valley, the western outlet of the union depot yards. The particulars will be received later. The list of the victims secured up to this hour, 9:30 P. M., are as follows: Dead—Mrs. Maggie Connors, aged 40; Bernard McConnell, aged 40; Joe. Weaver, aged 9. Injured—Teresa Weaver, aged 6, both legs broken, will probably die; Mrs. Charles Miller, badly cut and bruised, in a serious condition; Annie Conners and Francis Connors.

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A messenger just arrived from the east side of the river says that the storm in St. Clair county, Ill., was unusually severe, and that the cry of "Good Lord, save us!" was heard frequently outside the church walls. Brooklyn, a village of about five hundred people, seems to have suffered most, as the damage at East St. Louis and at Venice of Jaen. The band is being pursued by the civil guard. The king continues to improve and the queen regent has been enabled to service notes the following as its forecast for the next twenty-four hours: For Wisconsin and Michigan: Clearing weather with snow or rain; colder: northwesterly winds with a cold wave northwesterly winds with a

and telegraph and telephone poles. Brooklyn is about three miles north of East St. Louis. Its population is largely composed of colored people. At8P. M. it was reported in East St.* Louis that the little village had been swept off the face of the earth. It proves not quite so bad as that, though bad enough. Though several were injured, no lives were lost. A number of dwellings are in ruins. The Baptist church is entirely demolished and the M. E. Church, a frame building, is unroofed and turned clear around on its foundation.

At Belleville, Ills., several public buildings were unroofed, but no one is reported injured. A late Wabash train arrived at the relay depot in East St. Louis at about 8:15 P. M. The engineer and conductor report that during the state of the sevent that their these feared that their

gineer and conductor report that dur-ing the storm they feared that their train would be thrown from the track, so terrific was the force of the wind.

IT BLEW SOME AT MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 12.-A heavy tearing out trees by the roots, blowing steeples off churches, leveling telegraph struck Memphis about 5 o'clock this afternoon, but beyond a general prostragenerally. No lives were lost so far as known. All the eastern telegraph wires centering at East St. Louis were wire, except two to New Orleans and the control of the cont

Omaria, Jan. 12.—A terrific snow storm has been raging here since early this morning. There are drifts two to four feet high on the sides of the streets and in alleys. The electric motor and cable street railways ran until about 4 o'clock this afternoon, but were then obliged to suspend. All trains on the roads entering the city are from one to three hours late. The observers here reported at 8 o'clock this morning that the storm had ceased in southern Dakota and western Nebraska.

Returned Against Liquor Men By the Delta County Grand Jury-More to Follow.

ESCANABA, Jan. 12.- [Special.]-The sticks, while the roofs of buildings were lifted from their moorings like feathers and tossed into the street. Mrs. Charles Miller, who resides with her husband at Twentieth and Eugenia streets, was sitting in a rocking chair with her babe in her arms, when the roof was lifted from her house. She rushed to the window and just then the wall gave way and Mrs. Miller and her babe were buried under the debris. The babe miraculously escaped without a scratch, but the mother is badly hurt and may connived at their transgressions.

"Big Mac" Shot and Killed. "Big Mac" Shot and Killed.

Spokane Falls, Wash., Jan. 12.—H.

McGrosser, better known to the sporting from Venice, Ills., opposite the northern part of the city, says the storm

WAS VERY DISASTROUS
there and that several lives were lost, but no details are given. It is just learned that a number of passenger cars were blown from the track in the upper part of the Mill Creek valley, the western outlet of the union depot yards. The particulars will be received later.

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THEY WERE ONLY BLUFFING

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

England Presents Her Ultimatum and the Portuguese Ministry Backs Down Very Ungracefully.

STUDENTS IN LISBON ATTACK THE HOUSES OF THE MINISTERS

And the English Embassy-It is Reported That Minister Gomez Will Resign-General: Foreign Miscellany.

PORTUGAL.

LISBON, Jan. 12 .- The cabinet council met last evening and sat until I o'clock this morning. It was decided to yield to Lord Salisbury's order for the withdrawal of the Portuguese forces from the Shire district and Mashona-

wires centering at East St. Louis were blown down and a rumor comes from the little town of Venice, three miles north of East St. Louis, that several houses were destroyed there and that three or four persons were killed; but this lacks confirmation.

8:30 r. m.—At this hour it has been ascertained that several lives were lost during the afternoon's storm. Reports from the surrounding country are delayed by the telegraph service being crippled by the storm.

PLATH IN ITS WAKE.

wire, except two to New Orleans and one to Kansas City, being down within one to Kansas City, being down within a radius of thirty-live miles. A special to the Appeal from Sardis, Miss., sixty miles south of here, reports a heavy storm of wind, rain and hail. The Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and Ballentine's livery stable were and the Reporter office were unroofed, and several stores and residences were damaged. No fatalities are, however, reported.

A TERRIFIC SNOW STORM.

OMARIA, Jan. 12.—A terrific snow storm a power of the girst rank, being too weak to withstand it, would order the withdrawal of the to minister Glynn-Petrie that
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Portuguesefrom the Shire and Mashonaland while receptions. Portuguesefrom the Shire and Mashonaland, while reserving all the rights of the Portuguese crown in those territories. It is asserted that this decision was further influenced by reports of an intention on the part of the British to make naval demonstrations at Quillimane, Delagoa Bay and St. Vincent. It is reported that the opposition in the cortes will make a strong attack on the government for its attitude in this matter. A mob composed of students and

ta and western Nebraska.

A SEVERE BLIZZARD.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—A severe blizzard rages to-night in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Dispatches from points in Kansas to the Journal say that the storm is by far the worst of the season, and some points report that it is the most severe ever experience. of the season, and some points report that it is the most severe ever experienced. The storm began last night and continued through the day and most of to-night. Far western points in Kansas report that the storm ceased and the weather cleared about 11 o'clock. The results of this storm there have been disastrous. On the average the snow fell eight inches on the level, but the strong wind drifted it badly and many trains on the railroads have been abandoned. At Hiawatha, Kansas, the snow has drifted in places as high as the one-story houses, completely blocking the highways and railroads.

it sent a note to the powers regarding the Bulgarian loan. Russia simply sent a circular to its representatives abroad informing them that Russia left the right of protest to Turkey and would support Turkey in that protest.

PERU.

Lima, Jan. 12—The supreme government yesterday signed the Grace bondholders contract, which was authorized by congress on October 28th last. Peru cede for 66 years railways from Mollendo to Ariquipa; from Ariquipa to Puno; from Zuliaca to Santa Rosa; from Pesco to Ica; from Callao to Chicla; from Lima to Ancona; from Guadalupe Salaversy to Trujillo; and from Ascope Paita to Pinra; also all the lands necessary for their extension, the importation duty free of the material importation duty free of the material required for their construction and over three million tons of guano. According to the contract the bondholders



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

MARQUETTE, MICH., JAN. 13 Entered as mail matter of the second class in he postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

It is charged by the Iron Port that the Mining Journal was unjust to some very good citizens of Escanaba in what it said relative to their action in holding out against the proposition submitted by the Cochrane works syndicate, and that they were not actuated tributed to them therein. The MINING Port as entirely conclusive in the premises, and willingly recalls the strictures that it passed state, however, that what the Min-ING JOURNAL said was based son information from very near the seat of war, and which it could have no reason to discredit; also that it was prompted by a friendly feeling for Escanaba and the promising industry that has located

In a card published in a Fond du Lac paper, Mr. C. J. L. Meyer states that is liabilities are considerably below in the settlement of his business every dollar that he owes will be paid in full and a handsome property left him harbors within as easy reach where no ap

clear of any encumbrance. This propriations would be required. is information that will please a great many people besides those of his own work and business sagacity, while the financial trouble in which he recently became involved came upon him through no fault of his own-unless it were a fault to trust so implicitly in a son whom he believed in thoroughly and sought to train in a manner that would fit him to have charge of his extensive operations when, in the course MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL of nature, he would have to lay down the burden.

CATCHING BREATH.

A lull in the activity of the ore markt has followed the unexampled haste with which the furnace owners picked up the bulk of the Bessemer product for 1890 immediately following the close of the shipping season, according to the Cleveland Iron Review, and no large past week. Speaking of the state of the

Every day brings new evidence of the act that the ore dealers have disposed of ill the Bessemer they dare sell at this time. This, however, does not preclude the possibility of a little more being offered toward the close of 1890 shipments, after the present orders are filled. There have also been onsiderable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but their aggregate tonnage is small as compared with the Bessemer sales. It is expected that the market will resume its activity within the present month, but meanwhile the dealers in ore are not chasing it is a question of but a very short time until the furnace interests will be active buyers for their material. The year will show an astonishing increase in the consumption by central furnaces, of lake ores, so that the increased amount of ore mined will be fully accounted for in a purely local way.

SEES THE POINT.

The MINING JOURNAL gives its bright Duluth contemporary, the Daily Herald, persuaded to believe that L'Anse's piccredit for having been quick to see the turesque "natural harbor" was going force of what Mr. E. C. Potter, of the to coax business to that place, and to Illinois Steel company, set forth in his expend a large amount of money in the article on the growth of iron and steel construction of an ore dock at that manufacturing in the west (recently point on the presumption that it would published in the Age of Steel), as applied to the creation of iron and steel industries in towns on the shore of Lake Superior. Of course the Herald that company as against any point on finds in the facts given by Mr. Potter, its line, or that it is so favored by the evidence that the place above all others successor of that company to-day in this region where steel and from can They are of the opinion that the road be manufactured to advantage, is its brings ore here because vessels are own city, just as the MINING JOURNAL chartered to come here to carry it away. insists that Marquette has advantages and not with any purpose of favoring for enterprises of the kind that no other this port, and that congress appropripoint on this shore of the lake can ates money for the improvement of the boast: but the Herald will be forgiven for harbor here more in deference to the its attempt to make capital for its city wishes and recognition of the rights of out of what has been done in Chicago, the lake commerce than with a distinct inasmuch as the argument that it pre- purpose of building up Marquette and sents applies equally to every town on thereby holding L'Anse back from the lakeas to Duluth, and certainly realizing her proper destiny. is just as applicable to Marquette as to he Zenith City.

a point for extensive iron and steel manufacturing, to show how well what concerns are found to utilize the power

Marquette:

Now the wonder of this shifting and this growth is the greater from the fact that nowhere within the limits of the city of Chicago or its neighborhood or the whole state of Illinois indeed are the companies of the city of of the

brought, as Mr. Potter says, a distance of 350 miles from the Lake Superior region, and all the fuel for iron smelting, a distance of nearly 600 miles from the Connellsville

district, Pennsylvania. Not natural advantages then, but extraordinary developed facilities of transportation coupled with extraordinary energy and ability, have wrought this great change which has put 8 00 Chicago at the head of the steel producing ADVERTISING RATES reasonable, and furnished on application. record, is there not a lesson and inspiration or us at the head of the lakes?

If Chicago in less than thirty years has been able to accomplish so much, if she has lifted an industry from nothing to the fore most place in America, what may not Duluth hope to do, under conditions of production and transportation certainly more favorable on the whole! The Lake Superior ores, which are carred bundreds of miles to Chicago, lie at our very doors. From every port of the lower great lakes, coal or coke or charcoal can be carried to in the matter by the selfish purpose at Duluth as cheap or cheaper than to Chicago. Our harbor is the finest on the lakes-JOURNAL accepts the statement of the not a river clogged with bridges-and our facilities for receiving and shipping are unsurpassed in the country. So patent are our advantages, and so obviously is the head of the lakes marked out as the naturon that paper's maligned townsmen. alcenter of the steel producing industry, It is only justice to all concerned to that we may confidently hope before many years to make Chicago look to her laurels, as she, in turn, won the crown from the Irom City of the East.

> THE HARBOR QUESTION AGAIN. The L'Anse Sentinel, which feels aggrieved because there is a fine natural

harbor at the place where that paper is here, which the stubbornness of a few published, but no shipping business to of the local stockholders seemed likely speak of, has this to offer on the subject of harbors and congressional policy regarding their improvement in its issue of Saturday:

We fully concur with the MINING JOUR-NAL that congress should provide for the the amount at which they have been improvement of harbors where such implaced by the papers that attempted to provement is needed; but we don't believe give the condition into which his affairs in spending millions of dollars of the peowere brought by the conduct of his son | ple's money to make artificial harbors Julius, and that with reasonable care where there is only a slight indentation in the lake coast, and where heavy appropriations are required year after year to keep up these harbors when there are natural

The natural lake outlet for the business east, south and west of this point is Keweehaving a pecuniary interest in the naw bay, and just as soon as the new line company had a little grudge to work out against some of the citizens of L'Anse, be cause they defeated them in the land grant case and were successful in getting the lands opened for settlement.

along the line of what is now the D., S. S. & A railroad. We are not jealous. Mar quette has her shipping business, which is largely due to the enterprise of her citizens. and as long as congress can be prevailed transactions were reported during the upon to appropriate hundreds of thousands of dollars to maintain its harbor and build breakwaters to hold back the sweep of old Superior, she may keep it.

Now the Mining Journal isn't going to quarrel with its L'Anse neighbor over a matter that neither paper can control, and is prepared to see the shipping business of Marquette diverted to L'Anse just as soon as that new line of railway which is to effect the great that great the gr o quarrel with its L'Anse neighbor change in existing conditions is constructed and put in operation. But is the Sentinel correct in its statement that the M., H. & O. Railroad ach other about the country in efforts to company had a grudge against sell. The situation rather favors them and L'Anse? Didn't that company build an ore dock there and provide other facilities for a shipping business that never materialized? And didn't it continue to carry ore there just as long as vessels went there to get it? If the MINING JOURNAL is not mistaken, the ore dock s there yet, a melancholy but eloquent witness to the mistake that the M., H. & O. company was led into when it was become an important ore-shipping port.

It will be news to the people of Marquette that this city was favored by

The MINING JOURNAL honestly believes that there will be a fine town on We reprint the concluding paragraphs Keweenaw bay some day, just as it from the Herald's article, which con- believes that the "Soo" will get to be tain its argument in favor of Duluth as quite a flourishing city when its water power canal is built and manufacturing it urges in favor of that place applies to thus developed, but it can't see why Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Marquette, Mich., for the election of directors and any other business which may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house of said bank on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1890, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day.

E. H. TOWAR, Chicago or its neighborhood or the whole state of Illinois indeed, are there any of the raw materials required for the manufacture of ivon or steel. All the ores necessary are

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That in wonderment peered through the shoe-maker's door
When, to sound of his whistle and tap of his ham-

He often regaled us with bits of his lore; As often he'd say, with a nod that was knowing, And a smile that was bright as the sweet sum

mer day,
'I tell you what, lads, there's nothing worth hav-But what you most get it by pegging away.

'You may run the swift race and be counted the And yet you but get there a step at a time; And up the steep ladder where Fame keeps her laurels.

If you want to get one you must certainly climb

The world, it is only a broad piece of leather; We may shape it ourselves to our last as we may; And we only can do it, my lads, as I tell you, By pressing and molding and pegging away."

Oh: the years have been long, and the shoe

Oh: the years have been long, and the sho maker's vanished.
Adown the dark road we must journey alone, But often I think of the wisdom hid under. His whimsical jest and his fatherly tone:
And often I vo proved the truth of his saying, As mistorume and I together still stray.
That all the best gifts the world has to offer it only gives those who keep pegging away.

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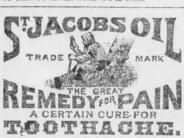
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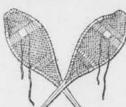
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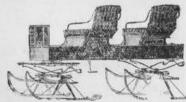
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A Reportorial Presentation of What its People are Doing and Talking About.

The first of the series of entertainments that the Negaunee Entertainment association has undertaken to provide will be given one week from Wednesday evening. The tickets will be placed on sale in a few days. First come, first served, will be the rule, and those who desire to secure choice seats will have to make their reserva tions very soon after the diagram is ready. While Prof. De Motte's lecture will be a scientific one, no one need stay away through fear of not being able to understand it. It will not be so abstruse as to be without meaning for ordinary people, and it will undoubtedly prove interesting as well as profitable

Tickets for the masquerade ball to be given at the opera house Friday even ing, January 31st., by the German Aid Society, were placed on sale last week and the were gobbled up at such a lively rate that the management was sim oly astounded. The sale of tickets aleady made insures an unprecedented ttendance at the ball. This is very en ouraging to those entrusted with the anagement of the affair, and they will ry to show their appreciation of the manner in which their efforts are being recognized by giving their friends and well-wishers an evening that will brin over with fun and hilarity.

It is a fact that can be noted with pleasure that the city library never was etter patronized than at present. The number of regular patrons is very large. and it keeps the librarian and his as sistants busy each evening the library is open to attend to them. The stock of books is quite complete, and comprises works on almost every subject The present quarters of the library are not what they should be, but when the city hall is completed Negaunee will have as fine a library in all its appointments as there is on the peninsula And in T. J. Plynn the city has a librarian who has proved in years of continuous service to be the right man for the place.

The holiday entertainment given to the Episcopal Sabbath school children, was held Friday evening at McDonald's hall. Many of the children's parents were also present. Games, in which every child attending participated, occupied the greater part of the evening, after which refreshments were served. This entertainment, which is given annually, is always looked forward to with much interest by the children.

The juvenile population at Palmer has become so great as to need another teacher in the schools there. Mr. Lewis French, of Pompeii, Mich., arrived here Saturday and will assume his duties at Palmer to-day. He will have charge of the schools there.

John Johnson has two aquariums which will be displayed, at his place shortly, one in each window. A miniature spray foun-Massachuselis Mulial Life Insurance Co. | tain has been arranged to fill the aquarinms, which will be tastefully furnished inside with sea shells and aquatic plants.

What is the matter with Negaunee having an ice rink this winter? There are plenty of good locations here, and, if properly run, a rink would be a profitable investment.

Notice has been posted that the enire stock of clothing belonging to Van Atta & Cook is to-day to be sold at public auction by the assignee, James Wil-

John Mitchell now has his stores ighted with gas. He also has a fine pusiness location and easily secures his share of the trade.

learned, had a leg-badly smashed by a fall of ground in the Jackson mine Sat-

Charles, a son of J. M. Kenney, aged 11 years, died Friday, after an illness of four days. His funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

William Kennedy, an. old Negaunee boy who has not been here for a number of years, is back again renewing old friendships.

There was a heavy fall of snow here Friday night and Saturday, and all the trains were more or less late.

Mr. Reiner Hoch, who was one of the ictims of La Grippe, is able to be out and around again.

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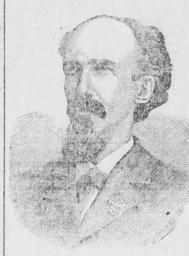
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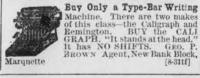
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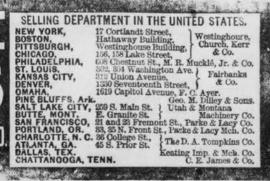
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fact that the ore dealers bave disposed of ll the Bessemer they dare sell at this time. This, however, does not preclude the possi bility of a little more being offered toward control, and is prepared to see the shipthe close of 1830 shipments, after the present orders are filled. There have also been considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as that new line of validation of the considerable sales of non-Bessemer ores, but as soon as the constant of the c their aggregate tonnage is small as compared with the Bessemer sales. It is ex pected that the market will resume its ac tivity within the present month, but meanwhile the dealers in ore are not chasing that the M., H. & O. Railroad each other about the country in efforts to company had a grudge against sell. The situation rather favors them and L'Anse? Didn't that company build an it is a question of but a very short time until the furnace interests will be active buy ers for their material. The year will show an astonishing increase in the consumption by central furnaces, of lake ores, so that the increased amount of ore mined will be went there to get it? If the MINING fully accounted for in a purely local way.

SEES THE POINT.

Duluth contemporary, the Daily Herald, persuaded to believe that L'Anse's pie credit for having been quick to see the force of what Mr. E. C. Potter, of the to coax business to that place, and to Illinois Steel company, set forth in his expend a large amount of money in the article on the growth of iron and steel construction of an ore dock at that manufacturing in the west (recently point on the presumption that it would published in the Age of Steel), as applied to the creation of iron and steel It will be news to the people of Marindustries in towns on the shore of Lake Superior. Of course the Herald that company as against any point on finds in the facts given by Mr. Potter, its line, or that it is so favored by the evidence that the place above all others successor of that company to-day in this region where steel and from can They are of the opinion that the road own city, just as the MINING JOURNAL chartered to come here to carry it away insists that Marquette has advantages and not with any purpose of favoring for enterprises of the kind that no other this port, and that congress appropri point on this shore of the lake can ates money for the improvement of the boast: but the Herald will be forgiven for harbor here more in deference to the its attempt to make capital for its city wishes and recognition of the rights of out of what has been done in Chicago, the lake commerce than with a distinct inasmuch as the argument that it presents applies equally to every town on thereby holding L'Anse back from the lakeas to Duluth, and certainly realizing her proper destiny. is just as applicable to Marquette as to the Zenith City.

from the Herald's article, which con- believes that the "Soo" will get to be tain its argument in favor of Duluth as quite a flourishing city when its water a point for extensive iron and steel power canal is built and manufacturing manufacturing, to show how well what

Marquette: Now the wonder of this shifting and this growth is the greater from the fact that nowhere within the limits of the city of Chicago or its neighborhood or the whole until they are able to join in and keep up with the procession in which this and state of Illinois indeed, are there any of the up with the procession in which this and raw materials required for the manufacture other cities on the American shore of

brought, as Mr. Potter says, a distance of ADVERTISING RATES reasonable, and furnished on application.

for us at the head of the lakes! If Chicago in less than thirty years has been able to accomplish so much, if she has lifted an industry from nothing to the foremost place in America, what may not Duthe MINING JOURNAL was unjust to luth hope to do, under conditions of proome very good citizens of Escanaba in favorable on the whole: The Lake Superduction and transportation certainly more what it said relative to their action in ior ores, which are carred hundreds of holding out against the proposition sub- miles to Chicago, lie at our very doors. mitted by the Cochrane works syndi- From every port of the lower great lakes, cate, and that they were not actuated coal or coke or charcoal can be carried to in the matter by the selfish purpose at- Duluth as cheap or cheaper than to Chicatributed to them therein. The MINING go. Our harbor is the finest on the lakes-JOURNAL accepts the statement of the not a river clogged with bridges-and our Port as entirely conclusive in facilities for receiving and shipping are unthe premises, and willingly recalls the strictures that it passed head of the lakes marked out as the natursurpassed in the country. So patent are our advantages, and so obviously is the head of the lakes marked out as the natural al center of the steel producing industry, that we may confidently hope before many years to make Chicago look to ber laurels, as she, in turn, won the crown from the from City of the East.

THE HARBOR QUESTION AGAIN.
The L'Anse Sentinel, which feels agorieved because there is a fine natural on that paper's maligned townsmen. alcenter of the steel producing industry, It is only justice to all concerned to that we may confidently hope before many state, however, that what the Min- years to make Chicago look to her laurels, ING JOURNAL said was based son infor- as she, in turn, won the crown from the

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dollar that he owes will be paid in full and a handsome property left him harbors within as easy reach where no apdear of any encumbrance. This propriations would be required.

having a pecuniary interest in the max bay, and just as soon as the new three matter, as the success that Mr. Meyer made of his enterprises was the result of his own work and business sagacity, while the financial trouble in which he recently became involved came upon and possible that the successful in getting the bought a large bottle, it neither more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pound. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith Trial Bottles of this wonderful. Discovery Free at H. H. Stafford & Son's Drugstore. eccently became involved came upon case and were successful in getting the

lim through no fault of his own—unless it were a fault to trust so implicitly in a son whom he believed in thoroughty and sought to train in a manner that would fit him to have charge of his extensive operations when, in the course of nature, he would have to lay down the burden.

CATCHING BREATH.

A lull in the activity of the ore market has followed the unexampled haste with which the furnace owners picked up the bulk of the Bessemer product for 1890 immediately following the close of the shipping season, according to the Cleveland Iron Review, and no large transactions were reported during the past week. Speaking of the state of the market, that paper says:

Every day brings new evidence of the fact that the ore dealers have disposed of the state of the fact that the o

Now the MINING JOURNAL isn't going to quarrel with its L'Anse neighbo over a matter that neither paper can br change in existing conditions is con structed and put in operation. But i the Sentinel correct in its statement ore dock there and provide other facili ties for a shipping business that never materialized? And didn't it continue to carry ore there just as long as vessel JOURNAL is not mistaken, the ore dock is there yet, a melancholy but eloquen witness to the mistake that the M., H The MINING JOURNAL gives its bright & O, company was led into when it was turesque "natural harbor" was going become an important ore-shipping port

e manufactured to advantage, is its brings ore here because vessels are purpose of building up Marquette and

The MINING JOURNAL honestly believes that there will be a fine town on We reprint the concluding paragraphs Keweenaw bay some day, just as it it urges in favor of that place applies to thus developed, but it can't see why these points should be so jealous of of iron or steel. All the ores necessary are Lake Superior are marching bravely.

PEGGING AWAY.

Oh! well I remember the clustering faces That in wonderment peered through the shoe

When, to sound of his whistle and tap of his hammer, He often regaled us with bits of his lore; As often he'd say, with a nod that was knowing,

And a smile that was bright as the sweet sum-mer day, • 'I tell you what, lads, there's nothing worth hav But what you must get it by pegging away.

"You may run the swift roce and be counted the victor.

And yet you but get there a step at a time;

And up the steep ladder where Fame keeps her laurels,

laurels,
If you want to get one you must certainly climb.
The world, it is only a broad piece of leather;
We may shape it ourselves to our last as we may;
And we only can do it, my lads, as I tell you,
By pressing and molding and pegging away."

the years have been long, and the shoe-

Abova the dark road we must journey alone,
But often I think of the wisdom hid under
His whimsical jest and his fatherly tone;
And often I've proved the truth of his saying,
As mistortime and I together still stray,
That all the best gifts the world has to offer
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The first of the series of entertainments that the Negaunee Entertainment association has undertaken to provide will be given one week from Wednesday evening. The tickets will be placed on sale in a few days. First come, first served, will be the rule, and those who desire to secure choice seats will have to make their reservations very soon after the diagram is ready. While Prof. De Motte's lecture will be a scientific one, no one need stay away through fear of not being able to understand it. It will not be so abstruse as to be without meaning for ordinary people, and it will undoubtedly prove interesting as well as

Tickets for the masquerade ball to be given at the opera house Friday evening, January 31st., by the German Aid Society, were placed on sale last week and the were gobbled up at such a live ly rate that the management was simoly astounded. The sale of tickets al eady made insures an unprecedented ttendance at the ball. This is very en ouraging to those entrusted with the nanagement of the affair, and they will ry to show their appreciation of the manner in which their efforts are being recognized by giving their friends and well-wishers an evening that will brim over with fun and hilarity.

It is a fact that can be noted with deasure that the city library never was etter patronized than at present. The umber of regular patrons is very large. and it keeps the librarian and his assistants busy each evening the library is open to attend to them. The stock of books is quite complete, and comprises works on almost every subject The present quarters of the library are not what they should be, but when the city hall is completed Negaunee will have as fine a library in all its appointments as there is on the peninsula And in T. J. Plynn the city has a librarian who has proved in years of continuous service to be the right man for the place

The holiday entertainment given to the Episcopal Sabbath school children was held Friday evening at McDonald's hall. Many of the children's parents were also present. Games, in which every child attending participated, occupied the greater part of the evening, after which refreshments were served This entertainment, which is given annually, is always looked forward to with much interest by the children.

The juvenile population at Palmer has become so great as to need another teacher in the schools there. Mr. Lewis French, of Pompeii, Mich., arrived here Saturday and will assume his duties at Palmer to-day. He will have charge of the schools there.

John Johnson has two aquariums which will be displayed, at his place shortly, one in each window. A miniature spray fountain has been arranged to fill the aquar which will be tastefully furnished nside with sea shells and aquatic plants.

What is the matter with Negaune having an ice rink this winter? There are plenty of good locations here, and, if properly run, a rink would be a profitable investment.

Notice has been posted that the entire stock of clothing belonging to Van Atta & Cook is to-day to be sold at publie auction by the assignee, James Wil-

John Mitchell now has his stores ighted with gas. He also has a fine ousiness location and easily secures his

share of the trade.

A Finlander, whose name was not earned, had a leg badly smashed by a fall of ground in the Jackson mine Sat-

Charles, a son of J. M. Kenney, aged 1 years, died Friday, after an illness of four days. His funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

William Kennedy, an. old Negaunee boy who has not been here for a number of years, is back again renewing old friendships.

There was a heavy fall of snow here Friday night and Saturday, and all the rains were more or less late.

Mr. Reiner Hoch, who was one of the ictims of La Grippe, is able to be out and around again.

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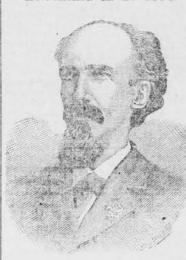
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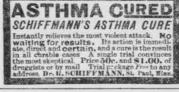
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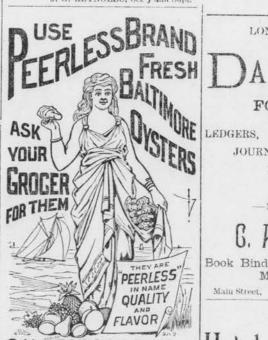
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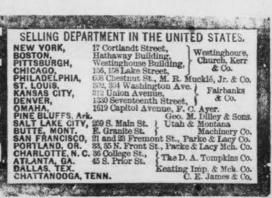
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The Montana Senatorial Muddle-The Silcott Defalcation - New Rules Will Probably be Reported During the Week.

WORK OF THE LEGISLATORS.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The most important as well as the most perceptible progress in the work of legislation in congress is still shown in the committee stage. Senator Morgan's bill for the disposal of public mineral lands in Alabama is the only measure upon the calendar of unfinished business before the senate, and it awaits the senator's return to be called up for final action. According to a notice given last Thursday, Senator Plumb will address the senate to-morrow upon the resolution introduced by him last week, requesting the secretary of the treasury to postpone the leasing of the Alaska seal fisheries until further action by congress, or until the latest period made necessary by existing law; and that meanwhite he make

A FULL REPORT

to the senate of the manner in which the Alaska Commercial company has discharged its duties and obligations under the present lease, and also what additional legislation, if any, is neces sary, in order that the interests of the government and of the natives and citi zens of Alaska may be more fully pro-tected. Senator Butler has indicated his intention to speak this week on his bill providing for the emigration of the negroes from the south, at the public expense, under the direction of the quartermaster-general of the army. Should be address the senate on this subject, Senator Ingalls and other re-publican senators will reply. The cre-dentials of the four senators elected by the rival legislatures of Montana are expected to be laid before the senate

OBJECTION WILL BE MADE to scating either the republican or the democratic contestants, pending an in vestigation and a report upon their claims by the committee on privileges and elections. In the absence of Senator Hoar, chairman of that committee, no one is authorized to speak concerning the probable scope of the investigation that will be made. A member of the committee, however, said to-day that he was in favor of going fully into the question of the legality of the organi-zation of the Montana legislature. He had always held that the senate should do this in ease of contested elections

this week to have the senate take up the resolution providing for the considopen session. The committee on territories tomorrow morning will hear the representatives of the Idaho Mormons. who oppose the bill to admit that terriconstitution excludes Mormons from citizenship. Delegate Dubois, of Idaho, before the committee and will appear the committee decides that the objections of the Mormons are not well founded, the bills for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming

WILL BE REPORTED FAVORABLY at once. An effort will be made this week also to hasten progress on the bill to give Oklaboma a territorial form of government. At present there are no formally constituted authorities in that country and, owing to the fear of an outbreak resulting from this condi-tion of things, a proposed municipal election in Guthrie has been postponed until a form of government shall have been provided, under which the results of the election can be peacefully estab-lished. The regular house committees have generally completed their organihave generally completed their organization, but none of them have so far progressed in their work as to be able to present any legislative material for the action of the house this week. The special committee on

THE SILCOTT DEFALCATION,

however, has completed its labors and expects to present its report and a bill to the house to-morrow. Within a day or New York Mortelity Report two, therefore, Chairman Adams will call for the consideration of the bill and report, and a long debate is likely to follow. The indications are that the long expected code of new rules will be reported from the committee on rules this week. The members of the minority are generally conversant with the changes to the old code that are in contemplation and are preparing them selves for a vigorous attack upon the committee's report, which, as they understand, proposes to seriously.

CURTAIL THEIR POWER witnes the firts decisive conflict of the opposing parties in the new house. The committee on ways and means will hold the last of the public hearings on the tariff bill Tuesday, but Chairman McKinley says the committee expects them. McKinley says the committee expects to have before it, in private session, from time to time, until the bill is completed, persons who are desirous of influencing the judgment of the members upon the several schedules, included in

Almost an Hundred.

IN MEMORY OF JUDGE KELLEY

Brief Services in the House Over the Remain of the Congressman

Washington, Jan. 11. - Brief and modest services were held in the house to-day over the remains of Judge Keley. The galleries, long before the arrival of the cortege, were filled. A few minutes before the house was called to order the members of the senate, with ut a formal announcement, entered he chamber and took seats in the body of the hall. A sable-covered bier stood in front of the clerk's desk, and a handsome floral tribute was placed near by At 12:10 the officiating clergymen, Drs Butler and Cuthbert, entered the hall reading the beginning of the burial ser-vice. They were followed by the com-mittee of the senate and house having charge of the ceremonics, and then the casket containing the remains was placed on the bier. The family of the deceased were escorted to seats pro-vided for them close to the casket. The vided for them close to the casket. The burial service was read by Dr. Butler and prayer was offered by Dr. Cuth-

Corinthians, and followed his reading by prayer. Benediction was delivered by Dr. Cuthbert, and then the commit-tees escorted the remains from the chamber. The senators, headed by the vice-president, who had occupied a seat by the right of the speaker, having left the chamber, on motion of Mr. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, the house, as an additional mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, at 12:40 adjourned.

DENIED THEIR APPLICATION.

Gov. Toole, of Montana, Refuses to Recognize Republican Senators-Elect.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 11.-Gov. Toole has denied the application of Messrs. Sander and Powers for certificates of election to the United States senate for which they applied. Sanders and Powers are the republican senators-elect. Their request was denied on the ground that their election was illegal and also because of the fact that Gov. Toole had already given certificates of election to Messrs. Clark and Maginnis, elected by the democrats. The legislative dead-lock continues in full force, and the republicans have decided to break it so far as the senate is concerned, by unseating Mr. McNamara, a democrat, who is ineligible because of his being a federal official. This will give the refederal official. This will give the re-publicans full and free control of the

CANNOT AFFORD TO BOLT.

Expressions of Opinion on the Senatorial Sitnation in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 11.—There rave been no new developments to day relative to the alleged senatorial bolt which has been in contemplation, looking to the defeat of Calvin S. Brice, the caucus nominee. A large number of democrats, some of them prominent, have been interviewed and they express the one opinion that there will be no but he admitted that he had generally found himself in opposition to the views of the majority on that subject. Senators Platt and Teller will, it is understood,

Brice. Nearly every democrat who has been talked to on the subject believes the members, with the jet believes the members, with the index evention of Smith, will vote possible exception of Smith, will vote for the caucus nominee. No expression has been secured direct from either of the three men who remained out of the caucus. So many prominent demo-crats, including Judge Thurman, have expressed themselves against a bolt of the caucus that it is concluded that the way of sentiment of a partisan character the Mormons' complaints. If between this time and next Wednesday Governor-Elect Bampbell arrived this

BURIED UNDER DEBRIS.

Ten Men Recovered from the Ruins of a Fire One Fatally Injured.

Augusta, Ga. Jan. 10 .- A serious fire ecurred to night at the Riverside mills waste factory, on the bank of the Savannah river, in this city. About 8:30 o'clock a section of the northern wall and the roof fell in, burying a number of men who were engaged in throwing out bales of paper stock and rolls of bagging from the windows of the second story. Two white men and eight avoid disordering the general family rooms, negroes were recovered from the ruins, But with a girl the case is different. She all more or less injured. One will prob-

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 10.-Fire this morning in the Kromic music store de-stroyed property valued at \$50,000; in-surance \$40,000, divided as follows: State Insurance company, \$20,000; Fire-

New York Mortality Report.

New York, Jan. 12.—To-day's mortality report for the 24 hours ending at noon was 196. Twenty of these deaths were in hospitals; fifty-six were due to pneumonia, eighteen to bronchitis, thirty-three to consumption and fifteen to influenza and complications.

Discovered Two Forged Notes.

CLEVELAND Ohio, Jan. 12.—Richard Brown, the well known Youngstown iron man and member of the firm of Cleveland, Brown & Co., iron brokers, of this city, has just discovered the exto affect legislation. The parliamentarians on the republican side are in turn fortifying themselves to meet the attack, so that if the present indications are borne out this week will probably witnes the firts decisive conflict of the sent from Toledo to a bank in this city collection. Mr. Brown says he knows for collection. Mr. Brown says he knows

And Still Falling Des Moines, Ia., Jan, 11.—Six inches of snow has fallen here since morning. The wind is blowing hard and the snow is drifting badly and is still falling.

Strychnine for Quinine. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 12.—Dr. W. L. Candee died to-night aged 99. He was the family physician of Dewitt Clinton and Aaron Burr.

Death of a Well Known Minister.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—Rev. D. Gotwold, pastor of the Memorial Lutheran church of this city, and secretary of Midland college and the Lutheran synod of Kansas, died this evening.

Strychnine for Quinine.

Death of Quinine. And the family of Merrill Griffin, here last night. The family all had the influenza and took strychnine instead of quinine. Mr. Griffin, his wife, a daughter aged 13 and a son aged 9 were the victims. The daughter died at 2 o'clock this morning and there is no hope for Mr. Griffin. Mrs. Griffin and the son have an synod of Kansas, died this evening.

A WOMAN'S EYE FOR DIRT.

SOME DO NOT HAVE IT AND ARE UN-JUSTLY CRITICISED.

Ideas About Housekeeping That Must be Drilled in With a Girl's Education-Men Muss Things Up About the House-A Thought for Mothers.

There is a general impression that ridding house of dirt must be a simple matter. Often it is said of a slatternly woman, whose untidy personal appearance is merely an in-dex to the condition of every part of her esablishment: "I should think that even if he is not a good manager she might at least eep the house clean."

ole make a mistake. The hardest thing for the negligent housekeeper to do is to keep her nouse clean. And for this there is a very ufficient reason. Eight times out of ten she does not know it is dirty—or at least she does not notice it. If her attention is called to the fact that the paint is grimy, the window glass is smeared, the door knobs sticky, and that dust reigns everywhere, she may possibly Dr. Butler then read the fifteenth strike the horror to her soul that it would to a more careful housekeeper. If it could produce this impression, it would not have exclude the strike the horror to her soul that it would to a more careful housekeeper. If it could produce this impression, it would not have exclude the strike the horror to her soul that it would to a more careful housekeeper. If it could produce this impression, it would not have exclude the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have exclude the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror to her soul that it would not have excluded the strike the horror than the strike the horror than the strike the hor

> EVERYTHING DONE IN A HURRY, This doubtless sounds at first like an aburd statement, but it contains an element of sound truth, and ought to convey a moral. In the beginning the owner of the aforesaid untidy abode may have had a superficial neatness that was the result of circumstances. She never had the true root of the matter in ner. Her habits of tidiness were like the seed sown by the wayside, that beneath the ays of the sun presently withered away; or, perhaps, more like that which fell among the orns, and when the cares of children and he worries of domestic contretemps were rought into her life, the good seed was loked and became unfruitful.

We talk often nowadays of the lack of oroughness in all departments of education, and bemoan ourselves over the tendency to general smattering that we say is emblematic f the age in which we live, when everything just be done in a hurry if we would not be left behind in the race. All this we see and liscuss, because these things meet the eye and All this we see and re questions of public interest. Could not usekeepers, if they would, tell a similar tale ncerning domestic matters that are spared mment because they are out of sight? Are or many houses, inside as well as externally, rranged, to quote the phrase by which a tory writer recently described a modern cot-Anne back? Do not heavy draperies conceal dust, stained glass windows dim the light that might reveal neglected corners, and the esthetic glories of the drawing room cast into the shade the untidy condition of the kitchen

May not the house mother, to whom long ars of effort have perhaps made neatness stinctive, save herself trouble, and her hildren and children-in-law that may some ay be, unhappiness, by beginning at the ery outset to teach her daughters, ay, and sons, too, that it is essential that they

ould have an eye for dirt?
The tired woman sighs as she gathers to ther the articles of clothing and the newspers her husband has tossed down and left r some one else to pick up. "Men are nator some one else to pick up. "Men are naturally untidy," she says, with a patient smile hat holds no hint of blame. In the same pirit she goes at stated intervals to the closis and bureau drawers of her boys and girls, and restores them from chaos to something ike order. "Children will be careless," she ells you, apologetically.
THE LESSON FOR MOTHERS

Would it not be better for her and them if nore stress were laid upon the old marin olomon ought to have uttered, though is 'Cleanliness is next to godline Would she not do a wise thing if she taught is much a sin as it is to lose one's temper, to rath, and that it is the duty of every one to ight against such a fault, and, if possible, conquer it before it conquer's them? Could not explain all that dust and dirt mean s breeders and carriers of disease germs, as injurious to the skin, the eyes, the lungs? And finally, could she not impress it upon em that the laziness which will lead the girl in sweeping to brush the dust under the sofa, and the boy in dressing to leave his boots and soiled clothes in the middle of the floor, is a manifestation of that self indulgence and love of ease which, if not curbed, will, in time, vitiate even the finest characters?

The teaching tidiness to boys does not require much attention to details. A man's fe has so little to do with the minutize of ousekeeping that it ought to be a comparatively easy matter for him to learn to keep his especial corner of the house neat, and to must comprehend the importance of little things; she must learn the evil consequences that may result from a neglected refrigerator; she must appreciate the extra labor that is involved when cooking utensils are put away half washed or half dried; she must know the injurious effects upon carpets and curtains of allowing dust to become ground into them, the saving it is to wash clothes before they are too dirty, the absolute necessity of keeping sinks and drain pipes perfectly clean. Drilling in all these items should be part of a girl's education, just as much as training in mathematics or languages. If she is as thoroughly versed in these things as she should be, so that the knowledge and its practice become a part of herself, there is little fear that, even in a house of her own, free from all supervision, her surroundings will ever bear the look of those of the woman who has no eye for dirt.—Harper's Bazar.

Practical Aids to Beauty.

An offensive breath will spoil the prettiest When it arises from the teeth the dentist alone can permanently remove the cause but when trouble arises from a disordered stomach, dissolve a teaspoonful of crystal of ermanganate of potash in two ou water, and put enough of it in water to rim the mouth to make it pink; do not swallow the water, but rinse the mouth and cleanse the teeth. This, like the bichloride of mercury lotion, is a poison and should be kept out of the reach of children, and where it will not be mistaken for medicine. When the teeth are discolored, finely pulverized pumice stone is preferable to charcoal powder for removing the discoloration. If the gume are tender a few drops of tincture of myrrh, dropped into the water with which the mout s rinsed, will be found excellent. The chalk and myrrh dentrifice, to be procured at almost any drug store, is delightful and very beneficial, which cannot be said of all dentiBoys Who Do Not Play.

An Englishman traveling in Germany writes: "German boys never play, They have no games, no sports. Life is to them a serious business. During a year's residence in a German town-where were a university and various private schools, and where, having two boys of my own in school, I had good opportunity to learn of boys' life-I never or heard, with the exception of one go of hide and seek, a single game. Once crossing a large court, I saw a compan boys choosing sides for a game of ball watched with interest a spectacle so unusua wishing to see how a German boy would look when actually engaged in a game; but I was disappointed, as the company soon broke up in a fight. I was not surprised, for fighting, not in anger or hot blood, but easily and naturally, is the amusement of the German boy Not that he is more pugnacious than other boys; but the military discipline that curbs him in school and the sight of soldiers who ever he steps into the street keep constant! before him the idea and almost the necessit of fighting. This lack of healthful sport ser ously affects the boy, depriving him of much enjoyment and making him old before he is

Outmeal and Cornmeal.

mature."-Montreal Star.

I have always been a great advocate of nts necessary for the maintenance of high bodily vigor, and is one of those complex ods that, especially with the addition of a ittle fat, is capable of supporting life for an indefinite period. I do not contend that out-neal is more nutritious than wheat flour, but t is a better bone producer, and hence the food for children. Indian corn has many defrom for charren. Inchair corn has many de-sirable qualities, but its upe is in a way waste-ful, and to many people injurious, because the meal requires no less than four hours' sooking at a boiling point (212 degrees Fahrwho habitually eat "mush," "stirabout" or corn pones," cooked in from fifteen to thirty inutes, may object to this statement, but it made upon the authority of physiologists nd chemists of established reputs ur hours' cooking, not a minute less, corn eal becomes snave and freely digestible. If ot so cooked it is never wholly mastered by source of irritation. - Interview in St. Louis

A Dog Worth Having.

A reporter of this paper was informed re-ently of a remarkable example of sagacity, nderstanding and obedience in a dog. The animal is what is called a shepherd dog, is 10 years old, was born in Montana, and caunot eing a Mexican.

This Mexican is now in the employ of the Messrs. Schiappa Pietra as a sheep-herder, and in his duties is ably assisted by his dog. About a week ago he laid the following extraordinary wager with one of his employers: He bet his dog and a year's work against \$100 that the dog would stay on the ranch slone, unattended by any human being, for five days; that the animal would take the sheep to pasture in the morning and bring them the corral at night, and in fact look out for the sheep in every way as well as a man

hanging up plenty of meat for the dog to eat, gave his instructions to his dumb assistant and left the ranch, coming to town, Last Sunday the money was paid over by Mr. Schiappa Pietra, the dog having carried out, for five days, the instructions of his master and winning the wager for him.

The Mexican says his employers are very rich (and of course they are), but that they have not money enough to buy that dog.-Ventura (Cal.) Gazette.

Michigan Rabbits.

A Detroit dog fancier who was acquainted with a farmer in Taylor township coaxed him take home a young dog and encourage him o hunt. In about a week the farmer came n with the dead body of the dog in his wagon and calmly observed:

"But he is dead!" exclaimed the owner.

"He was out in the field and a rabbit took fter him and run him to death. I was afraid of it when you sent him out. If you want me to take another, you'd better select an old or-one with lots of teeth and used to dodg-

"But, great Scott, man! what sort of rabits do you have out there?" "Not as large as they ought to be, as the emotives keep 'em pretty badly scared. tun about the size of yearling bogs, I guess,

and us farmers have to carry our revolvers into the field with us. Expect, any day, when my children will be carried off and eate alive."-Detroit Free Press. The new crown which Emperor William of Germany has lately had made for him weighs three pounds and has a frame of solid gold. The lower rim contains twenty-four

liamonds as large as walnuts, from which

rise eight clover leaves, also of diamonds

Above this are eight hoops of gold studded with diamonds and pearls, and the whole is surmounted by the "apple of the empire," a large sapphire of enormous value. The jewels came from the royal treasury. William Loofbourow, a pearl fisher at Monroe, Wis., sold a pearl for \$430 which he had taken from a clam shell in the Pecaton ica. It weighed 2134 grains. It is a beauty, of wine color, spherical in shape, and dressed on the bottom a little. This is a bona fide

sale. Loofbourow has one more, of lozenge shape, wine color, which weighs 24 or 25 grains. It is probably worth \$200. A monument has been erected over the grave of Adolf von Schlagintweit, the famou traveler and savant, who in August, 1857, was murdered by Chinamen near Kaschgar, Central Asia. It is in the form of a large

stone pyramid, surmounted by a heavy plain iron cross. The Russian government paid for the monument, and the Chinese government gave the ground CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The leading wheat futures ranged as follows:

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	Open- ing.	High- est.		Clos-			
No. 2 Jan	761/4	76%	761/2	76%			
Feb	81%	811/8	81%	81%			

Cash quotations were as follows Flour, steady and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, 76%c; No. 3 spring wheat, 68@77c; No. 2 red, 76%@76%c; No. 2 corn, 28%c.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Allouez Mining company (new), \$1.65; Calumet & Hecla, \$261.00; Franklin, \$17.75; Huron, \$4.25; Osceola, \$27.25; Pewabie, \$8.00; Quincy \$72.00; Santa Fe, —; Tamarack, \$158.00

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4-foot Norway, per cord 2 00
16-in Dry Hardwood, per cord 5 00
Coal orders left at any one of J. W. Spear's
stores will receive prompt attention.
F. B, SPEAR.

ATH-No-1 Lath, \$1.50 per M by carload lots, or delivered in any part of city in lots not ess than 5 M. 6-18tf GEORGE L. BURTIS

DRY SLAB WOOD.
Price \$2.50 per cord. Leave orders at stores of
S. Westlake and Steele & Lobdell, or at my

office. GEO. L. BURTIS A Few Things to be Remembered.

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A Few Things to be Remembered.

That T. F. Follis is located at room 18,
Harlow block, Marquette, Mich.
That he is the leading installment dealer in the upper peninsula. That he carries the most elegant line of family bibles in the state of Michigan. That his line of subscription books is well worth an inspection. That his variety of photo albums is unsurpassed. That his place is head-quarters for Smyrna rugs, lace curtains, clocks and other home furnishing special-ties.

That he considers it no trouble to show That he deals honestly. That he solicits your patronage. Give him a trial. (1-7tf)

Sure Cure for La Grippe. It has been demonstrated beyond doubt that change of scenes and climate is the best preventative and surest cure for the prevailing disease, and that those residing in cold climates are benefited by going to a warmer, and those of a warmer should go in cold climates are benefited by going to a warmer, and those of a warmer should go to a colder. Therefore those in the Superior country who wish to escape the malady should go south or southwest. But in order to realize all the benefits and escape unscathed you must go via the Milwaukee & Northern R. R., en route information rates etc., can be had upon application to any ticket agent or E. P. Wilbur, T. P. A., 306 Front st., room 7, Marquette. (1-11tf Marquette.

Annual Meeting.

Room 8, Butler Block, Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 27, '89.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pesinsular Gold Mining Co. will be held at the office of the company, No. 8 Butler Block, Detroit, Michigan, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of January, 1890. A board of directors will be elected, and such other business transacted as may properly be presented at said meeting.

12-30w2 FRED T. MORAN, Secretary. Annual Meeting

INTERESTED PEOPLE.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle Free that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1.00. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption tainly would advise a trial. It may save

THE HOTEL EASTMAN.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. The largest and finest **RESORT HOTEL** in America, with the finest Bath Houses in the world connected, will open (under management of O. G. Barron, of White Mountain Hotels) for season of 1890, January 15th. Tickets should be bought via St. Louis and Iron Mountain & Southern R. R. TALE OF THE TOWN

Sergt. Dent reports the average depth of now to be 18 inches.

There was no service at the Presb yterian church last evening. Rev. E. A. Taylor occupied his pulpit

vesterday, having returned from his south ern visit. The semi-annual election of officers for Marquette Camp S. O. V. will be held this evening. A full attendance is desired.

The autonomy of the secret societies is mperilled. Everybody has the grip and all that remains is to get the password. The bar in the Summit House will be

managed by Mr. W. E. Weller, who has formed a copartnership with Mr. J. B. Taylor.

performance at the club house on Wednesday night. There will be no skating at the Casino ice rink this afternoon and evening as the weather has not been sufficiently cold to

harden the ice. Mr. A. Mathews has determined upon a not water system of heating his new residence. Work on the building will be re sumed in a week or two.

The funeral of Thomas Clark, whose re mains arrived yesterday, will be held at 2 . M. to-day. High mass for the deceased will be celebrated at the cathedral at 9 A. t. to morrow.

Mr. H. J. Payne, chief engineer of the D., S. S. & A., has rented M. O. David's the fact. house at 109 East Hewitt avenue, and has just settled there with his family.

Rev. F. C. Pillsbury discoursed on "The Divine Injunction" and "Restoring Love," at the morning and evening services of the M. E. church yesterday. Three new members were received into the church. Alpha wafers are having a good sale dur-

ing the prevalence of influenza. On acount of the antipyrin which forms a certain proportion of the wafers, they are a valuable specific for la grippe.

Gentlemen of experience are now en gaged in explorations and negotiations which are likely soon to result in the development of a new mineral industry in Marquette county. Particulars in due sea-

The sawmill at Rock River is getting out 15,000 ties for the Hawley & McGraw logging railroad. Ten thousand have already been cut and 7,000 have been shipped to the cene of building operations.

Local stockholders in the American placer mines, of Idaho, are the recipients of recent news of a very encouraging nature. Water cuts a very important figure in placer mining, and there is prospect of an abundance next summer.

The reporter is reliably informed that the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad has discontinued its Sunday trains by order of its over-conscientious president. The change results in great inconvenience and loss of of the management of the road is roundly of it. denounced.

There was some more tall kicking yester Ting work promptly and the first state coal will be sold COAL. On and after this date coal will be sold for each and at the following prices:

Ton. 54 ton. 54 ton. 55 flange on the inside and throwing the mass of snow against fences and into gateways

PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson left yester-

day for a week's visit at Louisville, Ky. Mr. Frederick Bending left yesterday for Chicago. His children will accompany him

Hon. Peter White left yesterday for Street or any other street in this city? Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will meet Mrs. If they have, then the balance of the taxpayers ought to know it. White and accompany her home.

Mr. A. Lovejov left yesterday on a busi ness trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Grand from the business portion of the city Banids, and a visit to friends in Kalama have as much right to an all night light Rapids, and a visit to friends in Kalama-

Judge Williams left yesterday for Ke weenaw county where he holds court this week. Mrs. Williams accompanied him to

Houghton. Mr. W. H. Blades, the popular repreentative of W. Bingham & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, is in the city on his first trip after the holidays. He reports good busi-

ness in his line. Mr. and Mrs. A. Matthews left yesterday for Chicago. Mrs. Matthews will extend her visit to Detroit, and Mr. Matthews will make a business trip of his by placing contracts for the interior finish of his new

Pharmacist Will J. Brown bade goodby to Marquette yesterday and left for Detroit, where he will permanently reside, having purchased the drug store on the corner of Woodward avenue and Congress street. The Queen City regrets to lose so valuable a citizen.

AT THE HOTELS.

HOTEL MARQUETTE.—Wm. Coach, Baraga; A O Ewers, B Rosenthre, T B Lace, F H Lynch, J H Sherfy, Chicago; J M Wylie, Saginaw; W M Cameron and wife, C F Milham, Milwaukee; R P Wilson, Findley, O.; S J Ritchie, Akron, O.; C H Ball, J T Arenz, Grand Rapids; Wm Curby, Lake Linden; Frank Perry, Sault Ste. Marie; E H Silliman, Cheboygan; M J Peppard, St. Ignace; Fred Rygaard, Isbpeming; Thomas J Dawson, Detroit.

EUPEPSY. This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle by H. H. Stafford & Son, Druggists. Stafford & Son, Druggists.

F. H. W BAILEY, Taxidermist.

WANTS MORE LIGHT.

Moonshine" in it. hereafter be lighted on what is known as the "moonlight schedule," at the di-

payers of the city who fail to see the wisdom of their action.

It is fair to assume that the board and council were prompted by a desire for economy and the purpose of sav-ing money to the taxpayers. I think it is due to them that on the outset we concede that this was their motive.

The dramatic artists in the snow shoe Now, let us see where the saving is club are rehearsing every evening for the made the city by depriving nine-tenths of the people of proper street lighting and abundantly supplying the balance with an all night light. Is it a saving of power? No, not at all. I have it from the best authority as well as from personal observation that there never has been used to exceed one-fourth of the power in the wheel, and no one will doubt, if they take the time to exam-ine, that the amount of water now used when taken from the whole stream is imperceptible except by measurement. At least two of the members of the board have told me that they measured the great volume of water going over the dam and both agree that when th entire plant was running it is lowered one inch, and as far as my judgment goes I would say that is substantially

Therefore there is nothing saved in in the way of power whether, you burn the street lamps all night or only until twelve o'clock, not to say anything about a saving made by not burning the lights on certain streets on moon light nights; or I think perhaps it is more proper to say when some person who may have charge of the plant, conceives that there will be a "moonlight night." Well, if we have abundance of power

which costs nothing, now that the investent is made to the extent of the plant already in place, then where is the saving to the city by the action of the board? Is it in labor? I think not. How much more, if anything, will it cost to have an all-night light carboned than one which burns only until midnight? Will it cost the city any more to have the person whose duty it is to attend to the lamps, carbon them every night, or only on the nights "when the anoon doesn't shine?"

Let us see how much economy there is in the initial cost between an all night lamp and one which burns only until twelve o'clock. I am informed that the difference in price is about \$10; then if you have 40 of them they will cost \$400 more than the same number of midnight lamps will cost, and live per cent per annum on that amount would be \$20 per year. In addition to this item of expense there might be a slight difference in the cost of the carbons, which is not worthy of mention when taking into consideration the fact that the taxpayers of the city have waited patiently for years that they time to the traveling public and the policy might have their own light and plenty

I do not care to dwell on the matter of the recent change from midnight to noonlight as I know the people Marquette have too much respect for their rights as taxpayers, whose property has been pledged as a whole to raise the money to buy the water power and put in the plant, to permit this action to stand, but I insist that inasmuch as the question is now open, that the people on all the streets of the city be treated

If we are to have all night lights on every street corner on East Ridge street, or even on Front street, then the lights placed on all the other streets should

burn all night too. Is it true that the people Ridge street have more rights in this electric light plant than the people on Third street, Hewitt avenue, Jackson

I assert that the people who live on the back streets and at a great distance s those who reside only a few doors from Front street, and further, I think their needs are greater. Very many of the people on the streets embraced in the midnight circuit, have no telephones in their houses, and suppose in case of sickness at one, two or three o'clock in the morning, one would be obliged to grope in the dark until he struck Ridge. Front or some of the more favored streets, to call a physi-cian, and it might be that the person obliged to go would be the mother of the stricken child, then there is no nightwatchman on those streets, and pesides all of the 'taxpayers' property has been alike pledged to procure for the whole people (not a few) the great benefit which is bound to benefit which is bound to come from the purchase and proper development of this great property. Already greedy eyes are set upon acquiring from the city this desirable plant. I hear nearly every day some one say: "Oh, I wish I had that property and plant," and what they would do with it in the way of transmitting power into the city. Therefore it is of permanent interest to the people of this city that they be wide awake as to their rights in this property, and allow no dissensions to divide them. Show a olid front on the line of intelligent ac tion that will bring about the develop-ment and service, in a proper manner, of those powers, which, if done, will do more toward the building of this city

than anything that the people have at tempted so fa I trust that this communication will not be taken as a desire on my part to find fault, for I assure you that I have too much interest, as well as considerable pride, in the success of this enter prise of the people to do or say any-thing that might in the remotest degree mar the harmony which has all along existed between the people in this electric matter, and I think the board will see upon mature reflection that it is the best policy where all the people are charged alike for any general public improvement, they should all have the same rights as to its benefits.

It will not do to make it possible for a portion of the people to get something out of this electric light and deny the BIRDS and ANIMALS mounted to order.

Deer Heads a specialty. MARQUETTE, Mich. | be general or it will never give satisfac-

tion, and it seems to me that the time A Plea for All-Night Lighting With "No late, not wait and endure in the case of

the electric light what the majority of Moonshine" in it.

EDITOR MINING JOURNAL:—I see by your paper of this norning that, at the suggestion of the Electric Lighting board, the city council has directed that the street lights, which have here tofore burned until twelve o'clock, may hereafter be lighted on what is known. ection and their houses burning down pefore their eyes. Now, we Now, this may be a wise move on the part of the board and council, but I must confess that I am one of the tax-bayers of the city who fail to the same of the city who fail to the city who city its action and I would like to hear from them if it has.

Respectfully yours TIMOTHY NESTER. Jan. 11, 1890.

CONCERNING CRABS. Habits of the Different Varieties of These

Peculiar Creatures. Every kind of animal becomes interesting as soon as it is made an object of study, and probably there are no animals about which ew facts do not remain to be discovered Undoubtedly it was a matter of great surprise when some one announced, for the first ime, that tadpoles, or polliwogs, were noth ng but young frogs. Something precisely like this is known to have happened within little less than fifty years. Up to that time the relation of young crabs to their parents was not even suspected, and the young which have long tails and swimming append ages, were known to zoologists as zoeas.

Crabs are highly developed members of the reat class of the crustacea, a class of which the lobster is, persups, the best known repre-sentative. Crabs have ten legs, the forward air being entarged and modified so as to orm nippers. The male has larger nipper claws, than the female, and the right clay larger than the left. In other abs. like human beings, are righthanded

The sexes differ greatly in appearance, and some kinds the difference is so great that he male and female have been described and dassified as separate species. Among the ost curious in this respect are the little pea rabs, diminutive creatures, which take up heir residence inside the shells of living er. The sex was no better off in the social ivalve moliusks. Ancient writers lighly fauciful descriptions of this allanes etween constacea and mollusk.

According to one account, whenever a par-icle of food floated "within the gaping cir cuit of the shell," the wide awake crab pricked the tender sides for its sluggish partner, who understood the signal, and forth-with closed his shell and caught the morsel. Thus fed by mutual aid, the friendly pair bivide their gains, and all the plunder share.

The great, or edible, crab of Europe often neasures aweive inches across the back of the shell, and sometimes weighs twelve pounds reat numbers are caught for the markets, and in recent years steps have been taken to prevent their extermination. The common method of capture is in wicker work "crab The result was a comparative disregard for pots." From such traps the crabs are trans-ferred to perforated boxes, which are sunk into the sea until their contents are needed.

In some cases, at least, the crabs are branded as they are put into the boxes. In one instance, on the coast of Great Britain, the box went to pieces, and shortly afterward the branded crabs were, many of them, caught again upon their original feeding ground. They had been carried eleven miles in a boat. By what means did they find their way

Crabs, like other of the lower animal have sources of knowledge which, to human view, seem very mysterious, if not absolutely The violet land crabs of Janaica live in colonies, often two or three files from the sea, to which they make a journey once a year—in spawning time. Then they march straight for their destinaion, and act quite as if they had the ocean Besides their usefulness as food, crabs,

ong with lobsters and other crustacea, rener incalculable service as scavengers, greedy devouring animal matter even in a putres-But for their little appreciated ent state.

The so called robber crab inhabits, some of ne islands of the Indian ocean, and makes its atter to the owners of the cocoanut groves n order to secure the meat of the nuts, the and forth, scoop out the edible substance.

The outer covering is used in lining their irrows. They collect enough to fill a bushel asket and the natives in turn break into the perrows in search of materials for mattresses

Many kinds of crabs inhabit the shores of he United States. Some of the best known are the large horseshoe or king crab, notice-able for its size and long tail; the tiny oyster crab, the female of which lives inside the shell of the oyster, and is familiar to almo every one in that connection; the spider erab, the hermit crab and especially the blue crab, which is the one most frequently seen upon the tables in this country, and is often called the soft shell crab, because it is commonly eaten just after it has molted .-Youth's Companion.

The second daughter of King Kalakaua, of Hawaiian Islands, carries the following ponderous name: Her royal highness the Princess Victoria-Kawekhi-Kajulani-Lanalilo-Kalaninulahilapalapa



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, lightweight alum or phosphate powders.

Sold only in can.

WOMEN AMONG THE JEWS

THE POSITION OF WOMEN UNDER THE TALMUDIC DOCTRINE

The Rabbis the Champions of the Weaker Sez-The Talmud Makes Cchbacy Sinful and the Family the Corner Stone of a Religious Life.

Principal Donaldson contributes an article to Contemporary Review on the "Position of Women Among the Early Christians." The results of his investigation go to show that women occupied an inferior position among the early Christian communities, and that it by no means lies in the mouths of Christian opponents of the Tahmid to charge it with depreciation of the female sex. Dr. Donald son tells us that, in common with most people, he used to believe that "woman owes her present high position to Christianity." But ow he is of opinion that in the first centu ries, at any rate, Christianity tended to lowe her character and to contract the range of her activity. It is true that the sex plays an important part in the gospel story, but with the advent of St. Paul a change comes over the scene. The apostle's bitterness toward women has been accounted for by the alleged rejection of his suit by the daughter of the high priest at Jerusalem, a slight for which he averaged himself by denouncing both cere-monial Judaism and women. Be that as it may, St. Paul's attitude toward the sex was the signal for a policy which the church faithfully pursued during the first three

WOMAN A DRUDGE.

This policy was all the more remarkable because it was so diametrically opposed to the tendency of contemporaneous thought and manners in the Roman empire. In Ror the fetters of ancient tradition were being broken and women admitted to a position of greater equality. The church was far less liberal—nay, far less just. Religiously, woman was almost a nonenity, despite the fact that Jesus had revealed some of his higher teachings to women in preference to men. The highest post in the church to which a woman could aspire was that of a doorkeep sense. A woman was a household drudge who was to find in domestic duties her proper occupation and her sole amusement. was never to go abroad except to visit the sick or to attend church, and then she was to be closely veiled. Man was a human being made for the highest and noblest purposes voman was a female made to serve only one She was on the earth to inflame the heart of man with every evil passion. It is easy to inderstand how there came to be joined with this low estimate of the sex a depreciation of narriage. If marriage was not absolutely condemned, it was considered a morally in ferior state to celibacy. The higher life was necessarily the single life. Hence celibacy was especially recommended to the clergy. children. Children were "burdens;" there were already too many of them in the world. In the patristic literature of the Second and Third centuries but little is said of the training of children, nothing of efforts to instruct

When it is remembered that the first three centuries of Christianity fall within the Tal-mudic period, the significance of Dr. Donaldon's article becomes evident. It is impossible to deny that the invectives of the church athers against women are occasionally echo-si by some of the rabbis. But every such no can be matched by an utterance of a otally opposite character. Unlike the early Christian teachers, the Talmudic doctors made a determined and often a successful effort to rise to the level of the best tendencie of their age, and to give to woman that socia and religious position which belonged to her by right. Indeed, they could hardly have one otherwise, seeing how greatly they were influenced by the spirit of the Bible. It is safe to affirm that every attempt to disparage the character and to injure the position of woman is a violation of the implied teaching of the Hebrew Scriptures. The wonder is, abors in this line—as a kind of sanitary not that the rabbis are so often the cham-olice—many of our seaside resorts would be been its antagonists even for a single moment JEWISH IDEA OF HOME.

On the other points dealt with by Dr. Don On the other points dealt with by the observed under the cocomut trees, the fruit of which torms its principal food. The depredations of these "robbers" are a really serious not merely not inferior to celibacy, but the rabs strip off the fibrous covering so as to cellbacy is positively declared by the Tal get at the eve spots. Then they insert the mud to be a sinful state, the unmarried man rp end of a claw, and, by working it back to be virtually guilty of homicide. The cellbate, it affirms further, lives without bloom ing, without joy, without peace. He is not truly a man, the rabbis say again; in other words, his life lacks that completeness and dignity which marriage alone can give. this subject there is no difference of opinion among the Talmudic doctors. The superior ity of the marriage state as the necessary foundation, not only of the social well being but of the truly religious life, is a princip which has lain at the very root of Jewish doctrine in every age. Never for a single moment did the Jewish sage imitate the church father in regarding offspring as burdens," which it would be expedient not to multiply. The "anxiety attending the training of children" was not overlooked. but never was it made an excuse for the evasion of the most solemn of earthly duties. The Israelite could contemplate no higher task than that of training children in the

This characteristic of Jewish teaching has had its practical effects which survive at the present day. It is because Judaism has always made the family the corner stone of religious life that the Jews retain those religious and moral features which have always distinguished him. The consecration of domestic life is the secret of the vitality of Judaism, and it is the explanation of the Jew's super or vitality. If the Jew is still the pattern of domestic virtue, if he preserves his faith in the old adage that there is no place like home, if he is a devoted husband and an af fectionate, self sacrificing father, if intem-perance and violence and cruelty are his special abominations, it is because in his eye home is a sacred spot and married life a holy state. - Jewish Chronicle

Interesting Experiments. Take a tumbler filled to the brim with al

ohol, and, by patiently crowding in a little at a time, you can succeed in getting a who andful of loose cotton into the tambier with out spilling the alcohol.

Take a tumbler field with warm water and another tumbler one third fall of sugar You can put the two together, without the water overflowing the tumbler.

Take a tumbler full of water. Turn off half of it and replace it with precisely the same quantity of alcohol. It will not fiil the

She Will Know.

Fond Mother-Dear child, have you really become engaged to Mr. Wardworker without

knowing anything of his character?
Fiances—Never mind, mother; I shall soon know everything he ever did. He is a candi-Sold only in can.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall., stN.Y date for a county office. -Pittsburg Bulletin. THEIR BABY.

How a Burglar's Reformation Began When He Had Planned a Robbery.

Over on the west side is a house in which lives a man who passes many sleepless nights He has tried every kind of treatment we hout avail, and is forced to spend the weary hours in reading. Frequently he does not go to bed at all, dozing off occasionally in his armchair over a prosy passage in the book he is reading. His nervous system is so delicately organized that he is sensitive of the least noise about the house. If he were not a four-less man his midnight vigils would often be turned into horrible periods of unrest. But instead, the hours of darkness have taught him much that the ordinary mortal who sleeps soundly can never know.

The other night he was aroused from a reverie over Wordsworth's "Olds to Immortality" ty a peculiar noise at one of the barment windows, as it somebody was trying to open He went seftly to the window of the com above that from which the sound appeared to come and looked out. Sure enough, a barglar was attempting to raise the sash. The window was fistened, and the intruder was about to cut the glass, so as to reach in and undo the lock. The owner of the house went to his room for a revolver, intending to fire it and frighten the thief away. his return to the window he saw by the light of the street lemps that the barglar had de-sisted from his purpose, at what for the time being, and was crouching down in the shadow of a bush in the little grass plot in front of

Looking to see what had caused a cessation of the burglar's efforts to enter the house, he discovered on the front stoop the form of a woman, apparently not very old, who was bending over a little bundle which she had laid on the top step. The situation was inter esting. The man in the window gently raised the sash without making noise enough to disturb the woman as she bent over the little package, or the burgar, as from behind the clump of bushes he furtively watched the ac-

ions of the woman on the stoop.

It did not take long to decide what was in the bundle nor what the woman intended to do. If there had been any doubt it would have been dispelled when she uncovered too face of a tiny sleeping babe and pressed her lips to the innocent little face. Then she clasped her hands, and in a voice broken with sobs and scarcely audible to the watcher in

bush, said:
"Oh, God—here is my little baby. Jack's baty and my baty, only Jack don't know that she is his baby. Jack went away, God, before tany came. And, dear God, I. don't before they called And, dear cond, I don't believe be would have gone away if he had known haby was coming, because—just because. She is so like him, God, he couldn't help loving her and caring for her. But Jack is gone somewhere, I don't haw where, and he don't write to me or sear to care for me or laby any more only that he don't know about laby, or else he would. And I am so poor, dear God, I can't keep baby! I can't have her live where I must! I can't see her grow up to hate her mother and to curse the day she was born! No, God, I don't bethe day she was born! No, God, I don't be-lieve you can ask that of me. It wouldn't be right. And now, dear God. I am going to leave my sweet little girl hero to be taken care of. I know they are good people and kind in this house. I watched them today when a beggar went to the door. They were kind even to him. So they will be kind to my little baby, because they can't help it. If they only look once into her cretty blue eyes they will look once into her pretty blue eyes they will love her, God, just as I do. Not as much, for they can't. They will love her enough to keep her—I love her enough to give her up. And now, dear God, over baby's sweet little face, please care for her and keep her, and don't forget Jack. Jack was good to me while he was here, and I love him even low, when it seems as if everything was so

The poor woman broke down completely and turned away with one last, long kiss on

the babe's puckering lips. The man in the window saw the figure urking by the bush start. He thrust out his hand with the revolver in it, so that he covred the thief if he should make any move ment toward woman or babe. The slowly descended the steps and walked down the path, passing close to the spot where the man was hidden. Suddenly he sprang up.

Bess! I heard you. Is it our baby "Whose else could it be, Jack " said the ittle woman, sweetly and confusedly,

Come, Bess, we'll take her home.

"I'll make one, please flod?" And arm in arm they went away into the night with a little bundle of sunshine wrapped ovingly within the arms of the happiest woman in the cuy that night. - Chicago Times.

"Stripes Are Going Out."

"Stripes," announced my tailor oracolarly to me today, "are going out," i heaved a sigh of satisfaction and walked off. I am not much of a dresser myself, but it always pains me to see a man whose appearance tells me that he can afford to dress well making a guy of himself. Any one who notices such hings must have observed that there has been a furore for spripes in made clothing. Not colored stripes, you know, but stripes in shades. Black trousers, with a lighter stripe of black running diagonally around the legs: brown vests, with a lighter stripe of brown running diagonally across the chest from shoulders to waist; blue overcoats, with a diagonal stripe of lighter blue. I have seen young men who were so deeply affected by the stripe craze that their trousers, vests and conts were all diagonally striped in different shades. If a man dressed complete in such pattern of garments would only paint diag-onal stripes around his hat, he would make a life like imitation of a barber's pole. Such sights are painful to the sensitive eye, and, as I pen these words, I repeat the sigh of satisfaction with which I greeted the tailor's annonncement that "stripes are going out."-Chicago Journal.

I pside Down.

The amatest photographer meets with sur-prising experiences in these days of wide-sproad knowledge when the general public may become familiar with the secrets of the profession.

A young photographer was about to "take" the family row, an animal to belove ! and respected that her portrait was regarded as a seasity in the household gallery. Come here, Ray," he called to a little

ousin visiting the house. "Cover your head with the cloth, and take a look through this glass. Teli me whether you think Mooly'll nike a good picture. The child looked, but no sooner had he taken one glance than he drew back, with an

excited cry. "Oh, don't take her that way

She's unside down, with her legs up in the

air /"-Youth's Companion. Prothonotary Collner, of Clarion county, Pa., has a highly prized war relie in the shape f a sergeant's report book which saved his fe. A minie ball struck the book and spent

ts force, though the blow was heavy enough

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Saturday's Storm Down the Line-Progress at the Michigan Gold Mine-To-Day's Convention Phones in Demand Minor Matters.

The Fitch Mine.

The Merryweather property, which know was recently sold, will henceforth be Albert Kingstedt, of Republic, and Miss company that will operate it will be known as the "Fitch Mining Company." The articles of incorporation of the new company have been filed, but the names of the officers have not yet been made public. It is understood that a mining captain has been appointed and that officer, together with Mr. Joseph Sellwood, of Duluth, who is largely interested in the mine, will arrive here this working the mine, after which active House. mining will instituted, as it is the purpose of the new company to get out all the ore they can next season. There is placed a fine sign in front of his place. It large production next season, and the prospect is that the Fitch will make a good record as a producer during the

Quite a Storm Further South.

A considerable quantity of snow fell here Friday night and Saturday, but no one considered it much of a storm. The local trains were about on time, and it was not until noon that the extent of the storm was appreciated. The Northwestern train from the south did not get in until 3 o'clock. There was so much snow on the south end of the division that it was necessary to have a double-header. Both engines came in here covered with snow, while in the vards the switch engines were working without difficulty and the local trains gave no evidence of having encountered much snow. The snow knocked out the Michigan Central, and the west bound Houghton express was about an

At the Michigan.

In getting the Huntington mill out to he Michigan gold mine and getting it ready for operation, the management encountered some unforeseen difficulties. Inclement weather and many other things all conspired to delay them in the work. It was expected that the mill would be in operation last week, but it can not be got in readiness to start up before the latter part of this week. The mill itself is about ready, but the cengine is not yet at the mine, and the work of bringing it through the deep snow is proving very difficult. Meanwhile the operations at the mine are proceeding without interruption, and the results are eminently satisfactory to both the management and the stockholders.

Convention To-day.

The general assemblage of the delegates from the Scandinavian Benevolent es from the Scandmavian Benevolent lettes in Michigan, Wisconsin and pnesota will take place this morning NEW SALOON. Minnesota , will take place this morning at 10 o'clock in the hall of the local lodge on Second street. There will be a large attendance and there is a great deal of important business to be trans acted. The local lodge will endeavor to treat the visitors well, and have them leave with a good impression and pleasant remembrances of the city.

A New Switch Board.

A. G. Russell put in a new switch board at the local telephone exchange Saturday, the number of subscribers being more than could be accommo dated on one board. There are now over eighty subscribers to the local exchange and there will probably be several additions made to the list within the next month. The Ishpeming patrons are being given very good service and are well satisfied. They wouldn't know how to do business without a telphone now.

Another Saloon.

August B. Myhre has opened a saoon in the building at the corner of Cleveland avenue and Second street. He has had the place thoroughly refit ted, and it now presents a very neat appearance. The place was opened to the public Saturday night, and there was a big crowd in attendance. As will be seen by his card in another column, he is prepared to furnish meals at all reasonable hours, having secured the services of a first-class cook in the person of Mr. Shaw, late of the Mur

KNOCKED OUT-Prices have been knocked out on Overcoats and Pea Jackets at L. W. ATKINS & CO'S.

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For Milwaukee, Take the Milwaukee & Northern railroad. COLDY

Well, of course. Why don't you put on storm sash? You can get them cheap at 12-5tf Byrns' lumber yard.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

W. J. Crane was in town Saturday, in terviewing the druggists. The election of trustees and other officers of St. John's Catholic church took place vesterday

There not being a quorum present last Friday night, a meeting of the Ishpeming cadets was held yesterday.

Mr. Knappenberg's headquarters are at the Urban House. Just a slip of the pencil transferred him to another hotel Saturday-What business so many people have at the railroad depots on Sunday, is something the reporter would very much like to

known as the "Fitch mine," and the Mary Strand, of Ishpeming, were married here last Saturday by the Rev. Stolpe. The MINING JOURNAL extends congratulations Laurence P. Stevens, who spent a few

months here last spring, and who has since been at Ironwood, is visiting his brother, H. J. Stevens. He is just recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. A letter received Saturday from Dan. Stewart stated that his father died on the

8th inst. at North Anson, Me. Mr. Stewart is expected home in a week or so, when week, and will decide on a plan of he will resume his duties at the Nelson Charles P. Sodergren, the local agent for the Pabst Brewing company, has just

ore enough now in sight to ensure a represents a winter scene at the north pole, with a polar bear holding a glass of Pabst's famous foaming beer. The work was done by Artist Graves, and is very creditable

GOT OUT—We have gotten out special induce ments on seasonable goods that must be sold. L. W. ATKINS & CO. KICKED OUT—The bottom will be kicked deam out of some lines of goods that we do not vant to inventory. L. W. ATKINS & CO.

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9-617

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. Notice is given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between C. Merryweather and
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Lucks & Co., is this May dissolved by mutual
consent, C. Merryweather retiring.

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[6-17y-eod]

Burglar No. 2 (picking himself up from
foot of back stairway)—Buildog, nothin'!
Little gal wid a knocker like John L's. Et
rd knowed one o' them phizzykal culture fe
males lived in this here house, I'd stayed
away.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

THE WIZARD OF THE NORTH.

Something About His Tricks-Sad Story of

His Favorite Daughter. There was a wretched woman singing for sence in the slums recently who had a history. She was none other than the favorite daughter of Professor Anderson, the Wizard of the North, who used to mystify the last generation with the wonders of elementary electricity. Many people who marveled at the professor's show—and who did not marvel at it in those days—will remember his handsome daughter. She used to have fittle to do with the performance beyond playing the and she was always seen about with her father. The left a good deal of noney behind him, and she had bor share, but by this time she had married a New York professional man, and he quickly made ducks and drakes of it. She left him and sought to make a living on the

A good musician and a fair singer, she managed to get on pretty well for a time, and came to England; but a run of ill luck came and engagements failed her. She parted with her wardrobe and came down at last to singing in the streets. Later came worse still Her strength gave way, her voice failed, and even this wretchedest means of subsistence

For two days she had nothing at all to eat and for two nights she slept in the park. Then, and not till then, she overcame her pride, and called to see a gentleman who in the old days knew her and her father very well. She is being cared for now and is being

put in the way to earn a livelihood.

The wizard was a remarkable man in many ways. He was a cook by trade and practiced his profession as chef at a hotel in Aberdeen. He left his hotel to become a wizard. The tricks by which he made his fame would hardly puzzle a schoolboy nowadays. But those were the early days of electricity, and when people saw candles suddenly light up without a match being put to them and heard rappings and bell ringings and drum beatings coming in the most mysterious manner from all parts of the hall they were a

little frightened as well as being astonished. Some of what were accounted the profes or's most marvelous tricks were accomplished v concealing underneath the carpet on the stage a copper plate communicating with an electric battery. In the heels of his boots were fixed spurs in such a manner that when-ever he liked he could drive them through the carpet and make electrical connection with the copper plate underneath. When people did not know of the ingenious little arrangement the seasily produced electrical

ohenomena were sufficiently marvelous.

He used to give his audience shocks and dea little in the electric faith healing line by way of varying the performance. The wizard was a been mechanic, and used to manu-facture his own apparatus as far as possible. He possessed also a large measure of this great quality of the successful inventor, the lf any one brought him a new piece of trick apparatus that showed ingenuity he would contrive in examining it to break it, Then the artful wizard would send for the inventor to repair it, and if he showed any deverness would keep him banging about till ne had found out what ingenious insuspecting inventor had got floating about in his nead. The professor always had his own workshop in every town he visited, and to this he would retire with such ideas as he had managed to pick up and work them out as his own inventions. He was very canny, was Professor Anderson, and apart from the merits of his performance he is accounted one of the eleverest showmen that ever lived. Professor Anderson and another daughter eside the unfortunate lady referred to above. She used to take a prominent part in he performance, and regularly accomplished some really marvelous mnemonic feats. Every day she used to learn off by heart the contents of three newspapers. At night her father would blindfold her and invine people in the audience to indicate any paragraph in either of these papers which they would like the young lady to read by second sight. She making a mistake. This is, perhaps, he most remarkable feat of memory on record. She is a maddle aged woman now, and is en-

The Umbrella in Law. Two judicial decisions promulgated in the city of Dover, N. H., have made the appropriation of another's umbrella a penal of-fense. On the first rainy day after these decisions, two offenders were arrested, one receiving a sentence of thirty days to jail and costs of prosecution, and the other a sentence of sixty days and costs. Should the weather be wet at this New England town, it is safe to assume that most of its population will be placed where umbrellas are not needed. It is a trait of human nature to regardun ambrella as common property, and it is rather easier for a camel to pass through a needle's eye than for the average man to refrain from appropriating an umbrella that is not his, when the weather is favorable for umbrellas. This fact is one that goes to prove that virtue is very often a thing of opportunity and arroundings rather than an imbora, innate quality. Given a brisk shower, and no gingham or gloria protection of one's own available, man forgets one-tenth of the decalogue and walks off with the near-est black winged parachute that stands temptingly at hand. Yet, if 'tis a sin to steal a pin, it must be a sin to steal an um-brella, and the Dover edict is founded on right.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

The Senses of Criminals.

That the senses are duller in criminals than in the average of people strikes one as a novel and somewhat surprising statement. Scientists who have been testing the matter claim that such is the case. Sig. Ottolenghi in Turin, found last year a less acute sense of ame for taste, which he tested, according to Nature, by applying bitter and sweet stances (strychnine and saecharine) in dilute solution to the tongue. He finds, also, the taste of the habitual cruminal less acute than that of the casual offender, and a slightly more coute taste in male than in female

Experiments with regard to bearing were made by Signor Gradenigo inlso in Turin), and, of eighty-two criminals, he found fiftyfive (or 67.3 per cent.) to lave less than the normal acuteness, the greatest inferiority be-ing in the oldest. In female criminals the relations were somewhat better, fifteen out of twenty-eight had hearing under the average peared to be much wider in criminals than in normal persons. Ear "sease was common. Signor Gradenigo attributes this inferiority of the senses to bad hygienic conditions of life and victous habits.

Effects of a Fad.

Burgler No. 1-What's broke loose, cully? Bulldog let loose on yer? Burglar No. 2 (picking himself up from

about the Pade

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GOLD

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THE PUDDI

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GOLDEN ROD.

"The way is long," the lost boy said; The stars were shining overhead: The silence of the deep black woods, Their dim and death like solitudes, And unseen dangers round him lay, Great shadows rose and barred the way. Afraid to pass he paused and wept, Lay down upon the moss and slept.

In dreatus a mother soothed his fears; To enight dows mingled with his tears;
The night dows mingled with his tears,
And like forgotten symbolins there,
About him strayed his golden hair.
A serpent neath his outstretched arm
Slipped by, nor sought to do him harm.
At midnight, when the winds were wild,
An angel came and found the child.

The woods were blighted by the frost, Dead leaves about the dead were to Dean eaves about the dead were too Came winter on a flying cloud. And clad him in a snowy shroud; And spring, a maid from holy lands Put purple violets in his hands. And summer sent her birds to sing Where his still heart lay molder

The sun, the snow, the wind, the rain, Resolved him tack to dust again; Till autum, in the wilderness, Found nothing but a silken tress, She wound it on a slender rod, and set it in the withered sod, and set it in the withered sod, And so the lost boy's golden locks
Make glory on the lichened rocks.

— Boston Trave

THE PUDDING LANE HOAX

My friend, Edward Noble, and I had been talking of the credulity of people, and had agreed that they—the people aforesaid—liked iothing so well as to be well humbugged. We had in mind certain late occurrences, and, I remember, drew considerable satisfaction from the reflection that we would have shown much keener apprehension of fraud had we been in the situation of the victims. Sitting among our books that hot afternoon, idly talking metaphysics, it came to pass that five minutes after I had agreed with my friend in whole souled pity for humbug inviting mankind, I found myself epposing him—preti stoutly, too, considering it was July—an presently declared that hatred and fear of unbug was one of the very strongest char cteristics of the average man; that I did m ell a gold piece for a pint of walnuts. Though withal a duil fellow, Noble remarked that while this was probably true, yet after all it only went to prove his position; that ap-proaching the boy with the gold and offering such an exchange would lead him to think the ine coin spurious, and that he was humbugged out of his bargain. This suggestion, however, would have been beyond Noble's depth; probably I made it myself, and he reed with me.

Neither my friend nor I had ever been plantatschool. I did not eare to be. So had in a manner struck up a companion-ip between ourselves which continued after ge days, and will last through life. at we like each other particularly, but we endure each other better than either could buy one cise. To me every one but Noble is nd walking out in the night.

the profound psychological reflections above enunciated were uttered; it was near the e hour the next morning, before the The atre Royal, in our nightly ramble, that Noble next broke silence by observing that he believed we would try that. Believing for both had been a habit of mine, but Noble had caught it. I put my hand into my trou-sers pocket for a coin, but my friend interrupted by saying he did not propose we should make the experiment on a single boy, but upon all the people of the city. He pro-ceeded to develop his idea, and I added a aggestion or two that much improved it.

As the first step, we drew up a brief adverement under a street light, took it to the ding newspaper rooms, and went home.

ie morning papers contained the following:

at our house and from paragraphs in the pa-pers, the notice made quite a sensation from its first appearance. By our order it con-tinued to appear daily. Noble and I mutually declared our full intention of standing by our to counterfeit her somber beauty when her more brilliant rival held the fleid withoutand stirring forth only during the hours when most men sleep, it was not to be expected that we should see much stir, if indeed any, following our strange announcement. And yet some years of night walking had made us adept at reading as an index placing those in front immediately pushing back. This wave like movement was repeated several times, the last time the reacting surge placing those in front further back than ever.

They stood thus for a monitor, when the half had made us adept at reading as an index the midnight stragglers of the street; and indeed no class so thoroughly know what is doing in all grades of society, from the homes to the jails, as these. So, in jostling men on the street, at the entrance to the theatres and before the clubs, among all the tattle of the latest book, politics, the favorite in music or the drama, we heard always a word about the Pudding lane notice.

They stood thus for a moment when the balf struck. Then they crowded again forward, but no man put band on the door. Up to this time there had been an appearance of good nature and raillery, though underneath it was an index of the balf struck. Then they crowded again forward, but no man put band on the door. Up to this time there had been an appearance of the drama, we heard always a word always a word when the balf struck. Then they crowded again forward, but no man put band on the door. Up to this time there had been an appearance of the latest book, politics, the favorite in music or the drama, we heard always a word always a word always a word of the padding the properties. and before the clubs, among all the tattle of the latest book, politics, the favorite in music or the drama, we heard always a word about the Pudding lane notice.

At was the second night before we heard of

any expressions as to the feeling with which the proposition had been received generally.

My own conviction had been that the first feeling would be skepticism, and that the con-tinued publication might induce some degree of confidence. But in this I was wrong. By the close of the second day it was not to be the close of the second day it was not to be doubted that the overwhelming belief was that the proposal had been made in good faith. The conclusion was that underneath the surface of the thing there was some scheme of the originators for making money. As of just how this was to be done few guesses were yentured, but the almost unanhaous opinion was that it was a gigantic scheme of fearless speculators. In order to feel all the variations of the public walks was a shad allowed for

dications. But on the fifth day the tide set overwhelmingly backward. Several promi-nent financiers had declared that in no possi-ble way could any capitalist or syndicate fulfill the published offer and not be at sheer

loss for the full amounts. The public re-flected that no name had been signed to the notice; it was learned that the inmates of 97 Pudding lane were unknown; some even de

We heard little more said of the matter for the next week; it seemed to have been for-gotten. Indeed, Noble and I scarcely spoke of it ourselves—scarcely thought of it. So of it ourselves—scarcely taought of it. So the time passed till Aug. 12. At breakfast, near 10 o'clock, Noble yawned that this was the day on which we were to pay the city's debts, and that we had better see our lawyer as to the disposition of our property. Noth-ing more was said till between the noon hour and I o'clock, when it happened that I step-ped to the window to draw the curtain closer, for a careless servant had left it part-y open, and a gleam from the street made our gaslight pale. In arranging the drapery casually glanced out, and noticed, it might have been, a score of people standing on the opposite curb. This was unusual, for our street is a quiet one, and I said to Noble that there was some excitement without. He intantly connected it with our experim believed he was right, but attached little importance to the matter. Nevertheless, we re-paired to another apartment, one window of which projected slightly over the street at a height of perhaps twenty feet from the ground. In this we could watch unob-

At 1 o'clock there were two men founging ethers, who, passing, had stopped to joke with them, and had staid like men who exeyes again to the original group, I was sur-prised to see it had been augmented by half a hundred. The gathering now became rapid. At 1:20 there may have been a hunrapid. At 1:20 there may have been a hundred people in sight; five minutes doubled the number. From every quarter men and women began to stream in. All halted in sight of our door, but no one approached it. It was plain, Noble observed, they all came as spectators merely. The attention of the growd was divided between our house and a neighboring steeple clock. Two o'clock was approaching. As for our house, it stood before the crowd, a large, plain stone structure, every curtain drawn and no sign of life. every curtain drawn and no sign of life.

The third quarter struck. Then on every hand the crowd broke into a rush for posi-tions before the door. They instantly lost the appearance of spectators and became a mass of eager men struggling for first places, Noble and I looked into each other's eyes; instantly, with that moment, we saw the annihilation of our fortunes, I clasped my friend's hand; it was cold as ice. Together we went to the library. Without a word Noble wheeled a table into the middle of the Soble wheeled a facile into the middle of the published in The American Musician, remission, seated himself, took out a cheek book and the St. and laid it open before him. I made a quick calculation, from my best knowledge, of the amount of our joint fortunes, handed it to him, and, gathering the servants, gave them some brief instructions. When I got back to my sent at the window the crowd had to my sent at the window the crowd had appeared by the prince of four Indians, and the prince, after congratulating isagreeable and peculiar, and Noble is a grown till its limits could not be seen. Fillittle peculiar. But we live together, endurbly, in the day, talking, idling, sleeping, or
oling something else equally "improving."

I judged by the sounds that more were gathand walking out in the significance. ering around the corners and in the adjacent thoroughfares.

You may have seen a throng before a lottery wheel, impatient, excited. Some such an aspect had the mob before our door, save that it was far more immeuse, far more excited. There was occasional laughter, such as we hear from drunken men. Every man acted as one partially deranged; it was apparent that the strangeness of the situation had its effect on the crowd. Two o'clock struck. The first stroke of the bell was hard-ly heard for the murmur and excitement; a stag in Scotland. He had the immense ly heard for the murmur and excitement; the second stroke fell upon the throng, as till as though that second every man had been turned into a corpse. Every eye was upon the door. Not a motion was visible away his cigarette, left the stag unharmed, upon the door. Not a motion was visible away his cigarette, left the stag unbarmed, about the house. The door was unlocked, and proved himself as good a husband as he was a hunter by going at once to the royal sound; not a curtain stirred.

I had expected, when a little time had passed, and it was seen that the door was not passed, and it was seen that the door was not to be thrown open, that there would be a rush, and it would be pushed in. So presently i observed that those far back now began to push forward. Those nearest the door, amily i observed that those far back now began to push forward. Those nearest the door, the great tower. He was quite the stoop; but there every From what we could judge in our nightly too, crowded upon the stoop; but there every ounds, from the many curious eyes directed man looked to his neighbor to first put hand

proposition to pay every debt that should be presented as long as our fortunes should hold out. Passing the day in our darkened house out. Passing the day in our darkened house the crowd beamd upbraiding those in front for not pushing in. Our quiet house terrified

but nothing was done beyond an occasiona

surge for the door and a sweep back.
Three-quarters past, and it was almost 3. when a single man ascended the steps and knocked. The mob was breathless. The door was silently opened, the man went in or was pulled in, and all was as before. Then what a cry went up! And what a silence follow-ei! But no second man offered to go in. The speculators. In order to feel all the variations of the public pulse, we had allowed for a period of two weeks from the first appearance of the notice till the day on which the debts were to be paid.

The belief in the trustworthiness of our proposal continued throughout the third and fourth days, though toward the close of the fourth there was an appreciable weakening of confidence, if we did not misjudge the indications. But on the fifth day the tide set I, watching at the window, realized that the slightest variation in the temper of the mob would sweep away every penny of our families' wealth, for both Noble and I would have died before we would have allowed a demand to go unhonored while anything remained.

It was evident that we had been mistaken when we supposed that the final and universal verdict had been that our notice was a hoax. rudding faine were thinkown, some even the relation of the fifth day the public took its little laugh, and settled down into the conviction that the thing was a humbug. Thereafter it that the thing was a humbug. Thereafter it we would have learned there had been a livin' ooman, dad a printah being Sunday. If we had done so, it is likely that the thing was a humbug. Thereafter it we would have learned there had been a livin' ooman, dad a printah man, one er dese heah publishas, e done say dat er dialeck niggah story er done run hitself there had been a livin' ooman, dad a printah man, one er dese heah publishas, e done say dat er dialeck niggah story er done run hitself there had been a livin' ooman, dad a printah man, one er dese heah publishas, e done say dat er dialeck niggah story er done run hitself

the door feared that if they started it would be to go in alone; that those in the rear would let them alone run the risk of the jeers that would follow if it proved they had been hoaxed. The fear of ridicule, so strong a motive ordinarily, before such a crowd, be came superlatively powerful. The sources of those impulses, more contagious than pestilence, that move vast crowds are generally mysterious and indiscernible. Fickleness is the ordinary characteristic of a mob. In the throng before our door, fear of humbug, and a powerful dread of ridicule superin-duced by the concourse itself, were the causes to which I attributed the inaction of the first hour. But one man had the strength to throw off the general paralysis. But undoubtedly other causes came into action the second hour. The house stood be

fore them, silent and mysterious, the or venturesome man did not return, and the strangeness of the whole affair, the impossibility of assigning any motive for the published notice and the strange behavior of the crowd itself, in every other member of which At 1 o'clock there were two men founding on the opposite side of the street. The crowd of twenty I had first seen had dispersed. The two were presently joined by three or four two were presently joined by three or four undefined fear. Thus it was that the people stood, while the church clock hands moved to give the control of the street gampse of it, if they happen to be in no haste. Occasionally one would start on. The group continued to grow slowly. At 1:15 there was again a score. About this time I glanced up and down the street, and counted a dozen more in doorways. Turning my cycs again to the original group, I was surplined to the original group in the property of them, but left them standing as before, under a paralysis. Ten minutes to 4. Every hope was now on the return of the man. Five minutes to 4. There was a lean ingrition of the man in the control of t up together to the front apartment and the window. Now it is stranger than anything else connected with the affair that there was we looked out into the street, it was fast be-roning empty. But of those we saw hasten-

very soon the street was empty.

Such is an esoteric account of an affair which caused no small stir at the time.

Noble and I, in our nightly rambles, often talk it over. Our experiment came near be ng more serious than we would have liked If the man who ventured in ever told any one of his reception, it never came to the ears of the public, and to this day London has few mysteries more profound than the episode known as "The Pudding Lane Hoax." —William Rayard Hale in Harper's Weekly.

Anecdotes of the Prince of Wales. Stephen Fiske gives in his "Half a Life," published in The American Musician, remiher upon her success, presented her to his suite as her royal highness the princess from Linden, attended the O. A. M. party. Virginia. Upon another occasion the ezare vitch—now the czar—of Russia was asked by Virginia. Upon another occasion the ezare-vitch—now the czar—of Russia was asked by the prince whether he remembered having been at the St. James before. "Oh, yes," said the ezarevitch, and began swaying back and forth and humming the air of "Dot. Leetle Wee Dog," looking exactly like a huge Russian bear as he humped himself for this performance. The Princess of Wales went to see "Fernande" six times. One night she sent for the prince to enjoy the end of the third act, when Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Herman Vegin were on the stage together. The prince was just telling how he had killed a stag in Scotland. He had the immense animal at bay; his gun was at his shoulder, his finger upon the trigger. But, interrupted by the message of the princess, he rose, threw anyw his cignrate left the stage unparance. box. - Spirit of the Times.

A Sturdy Centenarian. The guardians of the Eiffel tower in Paris

were lately surprised to receive a visit from a man 102 years old, who wished to ascend

He was quite willing, however, to avail himself of the elevator, for, though he is able to walk several miles a day on level ground, and carries his cune as a "switch," and not as a support, he did not feel equal to a walk up a flight of stairs nearly a thousand feet high. This old mao, whose name is Harduin, and who was formerly a harness maker by trade, has had a somewhat interesting experience in his last very

About thirty years ago, when past seventy, he granted all his property to a nephew, in consideration of a regular yearly income to be paid to him. The day he became a centhem by its very stillness and helplessness.

Again those in the rear and on all sides began crowding forward. After two or three starts they surged forward, but only for a tury old he called the nephew and said to

"Well, my boy, I think you have made me in allowance long enough. I shall not be a charge on you any longer, because, you see, I've saved up enough to live on."—Youth's

Waste of Coal Due to Exposure. The waste of coal by exposure to the weather has been variously computed and depends very much upon the nature and quality of the coal and the climate to which it is exposed. Soft coal suffers the greatest amount of loss, as it crumbles to dust by the action of the sun, air and rain; its loss in bulk is raiculated to amount to 12 per cent, per an-num, and it deteriorates in quality much more than hard coal. Hard coal exposed to see weather loses its bulk to the extent of about S per cent, per annum. On the whole, t is much more economical to place coal un-ler cover, as while sheltered it retains its quality and suffers little loss. Another serious danger is also thus avoided—spontaneous onbustion, which is attributed to rain falling upon coals after a long drought, causing the small or slacky portion to sweat and ig-nite,—New York Telegram.

Another Longevity Table.

From statistics gathered by a prominent iffe insurance company it appears the occu-pation most conducive to longevity is that of merchants. Next to these in expectation of life come farmers; then follow in succession doctors, lawyers, elergymen, shopkeepers and hotel keepers. It may be mentioned that among hotel and saloon keepers, brewers and wholesale liquor dealers the deaths from conwholesale liquor dealers the deaths from consumption, heart disease and zymotic diseases are comparatively few, while the rate for nervous diseases and diseases of the liver is extremely high. Brokers follow hotel keep—all kinds of building material.

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Passenger Time Table.

CENRTAL STANDARD TIME. ers as regards average length of life, and then mechanics.—True Flag.

"Unimportant, if True."
Hit's de hones fack, boss, sho's yo' all is er laugh, and settled down into the conviction that the thing was a humbug. Thereafter it was known as the Pudding lane hoax.

There seemed to be no possibility of any charge from this belief. It seemed unanimous and pronounce it a humbug, there had been and settled. Noble proposed that we take the notice out of the papers, as the game was played; but this we concluded not to do, though merely that we might fulfill our part.

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THE COPPER COUNTRY.

East Jackson Meeting-Marriage Licenses-Funerals Personals.

RED JACKET

The three deaths from diptheria reported in New Town in the family of John Lackner should have been said to occur in that of John Luka. The former is an Austrian, the latter a Polack. They both live in

The Knights of Maccabees are making arrangements to give a grand ball at the opera house on Monday evening, January 20th.

The 11-year old daughter of James Sulli van died of diphtheria Saturday morning. Mrs. James Gaul left Saturday on a visit of friends at Ishpeming.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor give a social for the benefit of the Red Jacket Congregational church at the church edifice on Friday evening, January 17th.

Postmaster Silvola returned from a business trip to Chicago on Friday evening.

Mr. W. H. Hosking arrived home Friday ening from Chicago

CALUMET.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Wills arrived Saturday evening with the remains of their son, Benjamin. The funeral will be held this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wills received a telegram informing them of their son's filness at Chicago, but before they reached that city be was dead.

The many friends of Dr. E. H. Pomeroy will be pleased to hear that he is rapidly recovering.

The funeral of Thomas Handibo was held window. Now it is stranger than anything else connected with the affair that there was to violence toward our residence. But when we looked out into the street, it was fast becoming empty. But of those we saw hastening away, every one seemed to be possessed of the very spirit of the devil. They were all fighting, striking each other with their fists, stokes, and cursing like demons. But very soon the street was empty.

Such as an esteric account of an affair. brother James, who accompanied the remains here, was engineer on another train just two hours behind the train that Tom was on.

HOUGHTON. HOUGHTON.

County Clerk Primeau has issued the following marriage licenses: Nicholas Karey and Mrs. Mary Tabol, both of Tamarack; John Weykiewicz and Miss Magdalena Mydlars, both of Calumet; Esaias Kallamen and Miss Kaisa Sofia Goup, both of Portage Entry; Michael Stark and Miss Anna Bulata, both of Calumet.

Mr. Peter Primeau has recovered from his attack of lumbago and is again on duty at the county clerk's office.

Editor St. Pierre, of Lake Linden, made business visit here Saturday. The fine old Irish setter dog (the first of the kind ever brought to Lake Superior) owned by T. W. Edwards, was run over Friday afternoon by a Mineral Range locomotive and killed.

HANCOCK.

SOUTH LAKE LINDEN. Friday was pay-day at the Calumet &

5000 " Michigan Gold Co. The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Corcoran wa held Saturday morning. The remains were taken to Hancock for burial.

BARAGA.

A Baraga Dog Gets His Portrait Into the Pink Sheet-Unduly Familiar With a Percussion Cap-An Indian Maiden's Obstinacy.

H. H. Hollister moved into his fine new frame building, 22x50, on Friday evening. Jerry Real's base ball dog was made the subject of an item in the Police Gazetta. John Burns, at the Indian mission, played with a percussion cap. It exploded, burnt his face badly and tore away a portion of

A daughter of Weywassa's gave birth to twins. She refused to confess who should bestow a father's care on the infants.

RUBY'S LETTER.

A letter from Mr. J. Ruby. Union City, 'Ind., says: I have used your Clarke's 'Extract of Flax (Papillon) Cough Cure 'and find it a complete cure for deep seated 'cold. It has done more than two of our 'most skillful physicians. My children bad 'the Whooping Cough and with the aid of 'your Cough Cure, they had it very light 'compared with neighbors' children who 'did not take it. I believe it to be the best 'Cough Cure in the market.' So it is. A large bottle only \$1.00.

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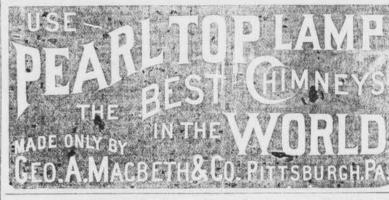
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Something of the Harbor Tug Business During the Season of Navigation for 1889.

THE MOONLIGHT SCHEDULE AND LAMP DISTRIBUTION CONSIDERED.

A Comparison Encouraging Reports Peter Pareau's Comments on State Division-The Rink Opening.

The Tug Business. good as it was during the preceding must this continue? season, although the falling off is too slight to have any significance. It is attributed to the great decrease in the number of sailing vessels and to the and manager respectively, of the Casfact that it is becoming more common ino ice rink, are well satisfied with for steam barges to tow their consorts the opening of the skating season last

small. The two wrecking contracts fine music. near the end of the season were profitable, and brought the year's work up to

Mr. Gillett is now engaged in repairing the damage which the breakwater sustained last fall.

A "Burning Question."

Elsewhere in this morning's paper, Mr. Timothy Nester presents some views of his on the subject of having who writes for the Newberry Independall the street lamps in the city burned ent, pitches in for secession from the all night, and also on nights when the mitten-shaped peninsula. He gives the moon is shining brightly, just the same gist of the whole matter thus: "Michias when her chaste beams are obscured gan ees beeg state an dare ess good by clouds, or are enjoined from giving many mans een et dat lack to geet of us cheap light by the almanac.

called on to take up the gauntlet for dat bout haff of dem ees geet leff een de the lighting board or common council, col' an de mos' of dem ees uppair penbut it is constrained to observe that insula mans." both these bodies have done so well thus far in securing the Dead River introduces him in this fashion: "I tink water power for the city and harness- eff we make nodder state, de bes' man ing it to the great work of furnishing we can nominate governair will be misns with light and power for public and tair Tim Nestaire. Bout dat tam she'll private use that it would be only fair to took nodder flop to de rippiblegan par give them time to work out the exper- tay. Shes have good many mans to iment on which they are engaged to work for hem andat will help hem some degree of fullness before raising grate deal an nodder ting shes got good objections to what they have done, or many dollair. are doing, or asking more at their hands than they, perhaps, have the power to accomplish with the means immediate-

ly at their disposal. NAL will take the liberty of criticizing deposits of verde-antique marble near Mr. Nester's criticism, and that is in Ishpeming, are of the most encouragthe comparison he makes between the ing nature. Mr. Andrews has visited lighting service that the board has almost every European quarry of that Unintentionally, it is hoped, Mr. Nester gives the unjust impression that a son is extremely unfavorable—to the portion of Ridge street has been un- European article. duly favored by being furnished with antique is the finest in the world. As all-night lamps, while all the rest of the the deposit is also the largest, it is only residence portion of the town has been a question of a few years when this placed on the midnight circuit. This county will dictate terms in the marble is not the case. There are but two all- markets. night lamps on Ridge street, and these being where they provide light for a HARD'S. group of churches, as well as assisting to light the business portion of the city. One of these-that at the head of Blaker street—lights a piece of street Call and see our new radiator, its a daisy that is used more than any thoroughfare of equal length in the city, and that without an all-night lamp would be particularly dark and forbidding, owing to its peculiar location and its narrowness. It is conceded that in the distribution made of the lamps the board exercised rare discrimination and judgment, and showed a disposition to give every part of the city its proper proportion of light. Indeed, the comment of strangers who visit the town invariably is that it is wonderfully well lighted for the number of lamps used, and that unusual care must have been exercised in placing them so as to get the maximum amount of lighting out of the minimum number of lamps. Ridge street as a whole is no better lighted than is any other street in the city. As a matter of fact, it is the boast of the people of South Marquette that their portion of the town is better lighted than even Ridge, which is probably true, owing to topographical

than its share of lamps. It is easy to criticize, but not always so easy to plan and execute, and the MIN-ING JOURNAL has an idea that if the people of Marquette are not satisfied with the way the lighting board has discharged the trust imposed upon it, its members can be, without much difficulty, persuaded to resign to other hands the arduous duties that they assumed when they consented to serve TONE, PERFECTION IN ACTION the city in this work without pay, and not even anticipating that they would re ceive very much in the way of thanks or appreciation for their graduitous expenditure of time and labor.

conditions, though it has not any more

Which Deserves Most?
A reporter of the MINING JOURNAL

had a conversation last week with a gentleman who visited the city of Galveston, Texas, a few years ago. During the visit he examined the expensive

harbor improvements which the government has made there. Galveston has not so good a natural harbor as Marquette, and to make it what it is, several millions of dollars have been expended upon it. The improvements have helped to make Galveston one of the leading gulf ports, and yet its total tonnage, during the season of the Marquette gentleman's visit, was but 800,-

The export tonnage alone of this port, during the season of 1889, exceeded 1,300,000. With freights received here by water, the total tonnage falls but little short of one and one-half millions. Yet the appropriations for the harbor range but from \$25,600 to \$50,000 per an-At the office of J. H. Gillett's harbor range but from \$25,600 to \$50,000 per an-At the office of J. H. Gillett's harbor range but from \$25,600 to \$50,000 per antug line, a MINING JOURNAL reporter num, a mere pittance compared with learned that the tug business during the that of a southern port whose comlast season of navigation was not so merce is only half as great. How long

The Rink Opening.

Messrs. Cook and Ross, the proprietor ino ice rink, are well satisfied with the opening of the skating season last Saturday evening. About 300 persons for steam barges to tow then the first state into port.

During the season, Mr. Gillett's tugs towed 4,500,000 feet of timber. The tug Adams made three trips to lower lake space was illuminated by two electric arc lights and the city band rendered

Saturday was a warm day and the ice was so materially effected by the high a fair average. The release of the Elizabeth Nicholson and the recovery Elizabeth Nicholson and the recovery of the breakwater cribs swept away by the storm of November 28th, are redeeper layer of ice, no further trouble is expected from that source.

Beginning next Tuesday, the rink will be open to skaters every afternoon and evening except Sundays.

The Gist of the Matter. "Pete Pareau," the French genius feese. Bot de supply ant so great as de The MINING JOURNAL does not feel demand just at present an de result ees

Pete has a candidate for governor and

Very Encouraging.

Cablegrams from Mr. J. P. Andrews, who is now in Europe in the interest of On one point alone the MINING JOUR- the parties who control the immense given different portions of the city, material and has compared the product Michigan verde

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