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A STATUE OF TILDEN

Representative Cummings Introduces a Bill To Erect One In The Capitol at Washington

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES."

of \$50,000 to erect a bronze statue of the the whole story is not yet out. late Samuel J. Tilden, to be placed in the center of the rotunda of the capitol; that on a tablet at the front of the base of said The Republicans Have a Small Majority In McGinty statue there shall be conspicuously engraved the words "Samuel J. Tilden, Twenrieth president of the United States, elected but not seated." (Applause on the democratic side.) That on the right side of the monument shall be engraved the date of the birth, election and death of each president and that on the opposite side shall be engraved an eagle with a snake in his talons and under them these words.

said base.
Mr. Sweeney (Iowa) inquired whether the gentleman expected the inscriptions to be in cipher. [Applause on the republican side.] The house then proceeded to committee of the whole, Mr.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Proclamation to open the Dakota Sioux reservation has been prepared and will be issued sometime this week. It will add to the public domain about 11,000,000 acres of land.

Plumb to-day introduced a bill to repeal so much of the act of July 1, 1870, as authorizes the leasing of the rights to engage in taking fur seals from the islands of St. Paul and St. George, Alaska. The bill provides that all authority heretofore conferred upon the secretary of the treasury to lease the rights of the seal tisheries to any company he repealed, and that the lease PLUMB'S SEAL FISHERIES BILL.

strictions now in force, but provides that all skins taken hereafter shall be that all skins taken hereafter shall be transported annually to San Francisco to be sold there in open market to the highest bidder. All the money derived from these sales is to be paid into the treasury and set apart for the education of the natives of Alaska.

Mr. Dunnell introduced a similar bill in the house. Representative Steward, of Vermont, to-day introduced in the house a bill declaring that no Mormon

cost of the construction of a basin for the anchorage and turning of vessels in the river Rouge in the state of Michigan between the mouth of the river and the bridge of the Michigan Central railroad across the same.

THE SENATE.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The bill to authorize a railroad bridge across the Missouri river between the county of Dauglass, or Sarpy in Nebraska, and the county of Pottawatomi, in Iowa, was amended and passed. Mr. Plumb then addressed the senate at great length in farvor of his resolution respecting the lease of the seal fisheries in Alaska. Senator Mitchell introduced a bill prohibiting the coming of the Chinese into the United States whether subjects of the Chinese empire or otherwise. Those who are now within the limits of the United States and who may hereafter leave and attempt to return are excluded

Waived Examination.

New York, Jan. 13.—Major W. Hancock Clark, the member of the Southern on the charge of firing three shots at Mr. William Randolph, a fellow member, waived examination in the Jefferson market police court to-day. His counsel said he was willing that the case should go to the grand jury. The major gave a fresh bond this afternoon. The Venstrom Magnetic Concentrator leave and attempt to return are excluded

SOMETHING IN THE WOOD-PILE.

The Story Concerning the Forged Notes of Richard Brown Not all Told.

Brown, the well-known iron man of Youngstown and Cleveland, contained A Band of Sixty-Two Anarchists Pledged to in the Associated Press dispatches last AND TO INSCRIBE IT "TWENTIETH night, first called public attention here to the matter. Joseph Lamb, the "Ejected But Not Seated "Mr. Sweener Makes a Sarcastic Inquiry—Plamb's Seal Pisheries Bill.

"THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Many bills for public buildings were introduced Among other bills introduced were the following: By Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, to declare the duties, enforce the obligations and regulate the services of interstate commerce; by Mr. Bilss, of Michigan for the maintenance of an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michigan by Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, for an Indian industrial school in Michiga payee of one of the alleged forged

THE IOWA ASSEMBLY.

Both Branches The Senatorial Question.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 13.—The politicians interested in the initial movements of the session, which, apart to Detective Miller, the sixty-two A Bottle of Pipe Apple Syrup

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his talons and under them these words, senator will be elected, promises for many reasons to be a peculiarly exciting one. The composition of the Chicago section of the socialistic cans, twenty democrats, one the senator is twenty-eight republicans, twenty democrats, one with the names and titles of said dignitaries be engraven on the rear of the said base.

The band method the sixty-two anarchists who had planned the burning of the two cities were members of the Chicago section of the Socialistic Cans, twenty democrats, one union tabor, and one independent, the latter Senator Barnett being in Brooklyn and

THE BAND HELD SESSIONS mony with the republicans except on the question of prohibition. The mem-bership of the house comprises fifty republicans, forty-five democrats, four independents, and one union labor. The ceeded to committee of the whole, Mr. Burrows of Michigan in the chair, to consider the bill to provide for town site entry lands in Oklahoma. Without action the committee rose and the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Proclamation to open the Dakota Sioux reservation has been prepared and will be issued

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The Body of The Late Congressman Kelly In-

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

Given Cardinal Gibbons by People of all Denominations in Charleston, S.C.

CHARLEST IN, S. C., Jan. 13.-The people of denominations, the white, the colored, the rich and the poor, joined together to-day in doing honor to Cardior hold civil office in the territories of the United States or be naturalized as a citizen of the United States or settle upon any public land. Voters are required to make oath that they do not belong to the Mormon church as a preliminary to the exercising of the right of suffrage.

A joint resolution was introduced in the house to-day by Representatives Chipman, of Michigan, directs the secretary of war to cause a survey and estimate of the expense to be made of the cost of the construction of a basin for the anchorage and turning of the suffrage. companied by Father Leeson, his pro-vincial, leaves for New Orleans. He will be escorted a portion of the jour-ney by a large delegation of priests and

Mrs. Link Still Lives.

Amsterdam, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Thomas Link, the wife of the Tribes Hill hotel

ANARCHIST SENSATION.

A New York Detective Tells a Most Toledo, Ohio., Jan. 13.—The story Sensational Story. of the two forged notes on Richard

> Burn New York and Brooklyn and Then To Suicide.

of their crimes. It was agreed, this man said, among the sixty-two members of the gang, that all should die martyrs to their cause. Detective Miller had a good case worked up against nine of Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 13.—The the anarchists when a private detective, employed by a New York firm, planned to-day. The city is crowded with politicians interested in the initial

every Monday afternoon in a saloon in New York, not even admitting other socialists into their secrets. The detecsocialists into their secrets. The detective says that two weeks ago he received a letter which said that the Brooklyn members of the gang had become disgusted with the slowness of their New York brethren, and, believing the cause to have been lost, had resolved on suicide. Franklin, who killed himself, wife and child, in Brooklyn is believed to be the first who carried out the agreement of self-slaughter. John Herbi also killed himself. He left a letter saying he intended killing his family, but did not like to see them die like dogs. Peter Dittmuler is still another Brookly suicide among the anarachists and the detective declares that all told nineteen of them have seught death within tenders.

rights of the seal tisheries to any company, be repealed, and that the lease existing between the Alaska Commercial company and the government be terminated. The bill requires the secretary to promulgate regulations prohibiting the taking and killing of seals and other fur-bearing animals by any but natives, and prescribing the number to be taken each year. The bill proposes to continue all the other restrictions now in force, but provides attend the funeral. There were services at the First Unitarian church, Upon the conclusion of the services the funeral procession took its journey to Laurel Hill cemetery where the enterment took place.

When asked if he exonerated Captain Ward from blame, President Clarke replied: "I would not like to say until I have made some investigations. About all we could do to-day was to remove the passengers and cargo and make arrangements to get the vessel off the rocks. An investigation into the cause of and responsibility for the accident comes later."

The tug Merritt returned at 7:45 this evening from the steamer City of Worevening from the steamer City of Wor-cester. She reports a very heavy sea and that it is impossible to get along-side. She sent a life boat to the steam-er, but only one of the crew dared come to the tug. The steamer has settled since morning, and should the present sea hold out forty-eight hours it is doubtful if she can ever be floated.

New Blow at Bucket Shops.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—The board of grade aimed a new blow at the bucket shops in its annual meeting to-day. It authorized the directors to cut off quotations at discretion. The matter caused a lengthy and heated debate, but the final action was practically unanimous. It was done at the instance of the board's new president, W. T. Baker, who was inaugurated to be actionally to the control of the control of the board's new president, W. T. Baker, who was inaugurated to be actionally to the control of the T. Baker, who was inaugurated to-day

The Woburn Strikers Satisfied.

Woburn, Mass., Jan. 13.—The whistles in most of the leather factories of Woburn blew at 7 A. M. this morning and about one-fourth of the recent strikers went to work. More will go in as leather is advanced and ready for them and by Wednesday or Thursday all will be at work.



wounded in the leg at the battle of Stone bec. Sist, 1882. My blood was poisoned he effects of the wound, and the leg to double its natural size, and remained many years. The poison extended to do system, and I suffered a thousand Nothing did me any good until I took Specific, which took the poison out of tem, and enabled me to feel myself a gain. S. S. S. is the remedy for blood JOHN CONWAY, London, O.

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The annual meeting.

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OF MARQUETTE.

A TRADE exchange that has been looking into the matter says that the future of the prices of iron and steel in this country will depend largely on whether England will be able to place any considerable quantity of these metals on the American market at metals on the English, iron which the south has most reason to fear at the north, and even in her ports, through reductions in the tariff. All that is clear enough to the new, energetic, modern business communities of that section.

Having a Hobby.

A hobby is a companion in loneliness, a reduction only for local furnaces will increase only for local furnaces will increase only for local furnaces will increase their output during 1890. So, on the whole, it is fair to assume that there enough to the new, energetic, modern business communities of that section.

A coording to Mr. Swank's directory, the total capacity of the country wait of the country waits for local furnaces will increase only for local furnaces only for local f to be very little danger of a break in prices during 1890, if the general strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues. It is a strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues. It is a strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues are strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues are strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues are strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues are strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues are strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues are strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues are strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues are strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues are strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues are strength of business continues are strength of business continues. It is strength of business continues are strength or streng WERNER ARY GALLERY great luck for us that the demand you study it steadily, how much greater will

> ly given up by its projectors and those who furnished the funds for what has already been accomplished on the wonderful ditch, but a correspondent of the New York Post informs that paper that such is not the case. He says that although construction work is at an end for the present, large forces of workmen are constantly engaged in painting must depend upon yourself, and if no one the machinery and doing what is need ful for its protection. A large portion of the plant of the canal is well housed in sheds, where it is safe enough, and Quiver. roofs have been erected over excavators and other heavy machinery where it far as could be seen, eareful attention has been paid to the preservation of the minor parts of all machinery, and the condition of the plant seems to be exceptionally good when the nature of the climate is considered. A commission of engineers will visit the isthmus during the month of December, whose first duty will be to take an inventory of the entire equipment of the company, and then to consider once more the threadbare question as to the practicability of completing the work for any reasonable sum of money.

GEN. GREELY, who has charge of the don't wish to have it appear that they seek weather bureau, accounts for the recent publicity for them. Even the most conceited warm weather upon the theory that terrible storms raging in the northern latitudes have drawn the warm currents all away from the south and southeast. The passage of the currents to the northward to supply the demand for caloric has produced a sort interview him." On the contrary, it was preof December summer in this section which ceded by the observation that the reporter has destroyed the business of our furriers, had sought ex-Governor — and that he "re-and damaged the prospects of all our mer-luctantly consented" to give his views, etc. chants, who have not been able to dispose of There is a good deal of humbug in this world, their winter stocks. It has helped nobody and a reporter sees rather more of it than most people. But, of course, the sort of not be perm to ricety seekers above referred to constitute themselves. have not been forced to buy coal and cloth- but a small minority of those who get intering for an inclement season. What we viewed.-Cor. Epoch.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL, have scurried back to their regular abiding place in a hurry, pursued by have scurried back to their regular the borean blasts that have coursed Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Ascidated Press dispatches, and is especially deduced to Upper Peninsula interests. usually mild weather that prevailed during the earlier portion of the winter would appear to have been pretty near right.

MARQUETTE, MICH., JAN. 14.

Entered as mall matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The Cleveland Plaindealer states that the Republic Iron company has just declared a dividend of \$1 a share, this being the fourth of that amount declared by the the property were not included in its scope.

In the whirliging of time, observes the Age of Steel, many changes occur in the economic doctrines of persons and sections. Abundant proof of this fact is afforded by the examinations now being conducted by the ways and means committee in the interest of a new tariff being the fourth of that amount deslared by the company since October.

Spectacle is presented of New England. clared by that company since October, or a total of \$4 in all on the business of a sking for more free trade than she has, and particularly for free trade in iron With the spring the number of ovens in strange, indeed.

Representatives".

An eastern inventor claims to have hit on a way of insulating people by which they are rendered proof against which they are rendered proof against to have the proof of against th which they are rendered proof against injury by the electric current. His process is a secret yet, but he will soon patent it, and proceed to make millions out of it by rendering persons who coal and iron be left as they are. In patent it, and proceed to make millions out of it by rendering persons who have occasion to work around electric wires impervious to the deadly current. It is stated that he took a five hundred volt current right off the dynamo the other day, to show the value of his insulation, and that he sustained no injury whatever—didn't feel it, in fact.

metals on the Anactic prices to meet the ruling quotations here, and that it is more than doubtful that England or any other foreign country can do this, during the current year at least. In England the stocks of iron and steel are unusually light at present, while quotations rule well up to those now obtaining here, and the same is true of Germany and Belgium.

Source in duliness, a meeting gross tons. Twenty naces are reported as building, and, in addition to this, we know of seven others that will, in all probability, be built in 1890. These new furnaces are chiefly modern furnaces, with very large capacity. Two of them, H and I, of the Edgar Thomson, will have a capacity of 164,107 gross tons a year. Two others, those of the Monongahela Furnace company at McKeesport, will have an annual capacity of 142,857 gross

great luck for us that the demand abroad has improved so opportunely, or we might now be threatened with an influx of iron and steel from England that would have a depressing effect on prices.

It is generally believed that work on the Panama canal has been dropped the property of the Panama canal has been dropped the property of the Panama canal has been entire-the property of the production in the United States on the great varieties there are among the wild flowers, and the production is never equal to capacity, we think that these figures there are among the wild flowers, and the wonders and beauties of these seem endless. In interest, too, how much will you find in geology, conchology, entomology, physiological Or if sciences do not attract you, is

here no charm in needlework if you are a woman, carpentering if you are a man, or gardening, and many other things? Amateur photography is taken up equally by both sexes, and is often carried to great perfecion. The selection of your special attraction cience or pursuit in particular seems to pos ess a charm for you, I should make acqua ance practically with one or two, and you may find the charm is there after all.—

Interviewing is an application of, and is stood when work was discontinued. So justified by, the axiom that the shortest distance between two given points is in a straight line. Newspapers are published to furnish information. Information doesn't seek them; they have to seek it. Interview Information doesn't ing is just as necessary to get "news" as it is to get "views." Interviewing began with the publication of the first newspaper. But ook newspaper publishers some time to find out that the public is about as much inerested in what people of note think about what is going on as in what is going on, They are only just finding this out in Eng-

There is a good deal of nonsense written about persecution by the interviewer. If a man doesn't want to be interviewed, all he has to do is to say "no" and stick to it, and that settles it. There are many people who like to see their opinions in print, but they and egotistical of men desire a reputation for modesty. I once traveled fifty miles to interview an ex-governor who had requested that a reporter be sent to interview him. But the sterview was not prefaced by the statement that "ex-Governor - sent for a reporter to

but a small minority of those who get interviewed.—Cor. Epoch.

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 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 unscatched you must go via the Milwaukee & Northern R. R., en route in formation rates etc., can be had upon application to any ticket agent or E. P. Wilbur, T. P. A., 306 Front st., room 7, the Marquette.

SAVED FROM CONSUMPTION.

Several physicians predicted that Mr. Asa B. Rowley, Druggist, of Chicago, would soon have consumption, caused by an aggravated case of Catarrh. Customers finally induced him to try Clarke's Extract of Flax (Papillon) Catarrh Cursc on the swarmer, 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 unscatched you must go via the Milwaukee & Northern R. R., en route in formation rates etc., can be had upon application to any ticket agent or E. P. Wilbur, T. P. A., 306 Front st., room 7, Marquette.

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The Output of Iron and Steel for 1890 Prom ises to be Fully Up to the Requirements of the Country.

American Manufacturer: The tenth edition of Swank's Directory of the Iron and Steel Works of the United States, just issued, furnishes the data for arriving at an accurate estimate of the possibilities of the United States for NEW ALIGNMENTS ON THE TARIFF. 1890. This most admirable volume, In the whirligig of time, observes the which more than sustains the reputa

MCKINLEY, the Ohio congressman who wanted to be speaker of the house but failed to get the place, is on record as favoring the short working day.

Responding to a letter addressed to him champion of it. It is all strange— ing, will be ready to send their product of more than a thousand tons a day to asking where he stands with reference to the enactment of an eight-hour law, he expressed himself unequivocally, saying: "I believe in eight hours constituting a day's work. I have long held this view, and have more than once expressed it by my vote in the House of Representatives"

strange, indeed.

But there are reasons why, of course, public opinion may reverse itself on almost any question; it is only necessary to inquire carefully to discover these in any given case. New England, for instance, wants cheap, untaxed coal and raw materials, because she is an important of overs in that district, with the decrease of the furnaces. The only section in which there is any probability of a shortage is the South. In Alabama the local supply will be insufficient to meet the demand of the furnaces. For a while this can be supplemented from the Pocahontas region, but unless there is a very large increase in the number of overs in that district, with the decrease of the furnaces.

It will be hoped that his invention is all that he claims for it. It is just what we have been waiting for.

It will be hoped that his invention is all policy would introduce a formidable, that he claims for it. It is just what if not ruinous, competition from abroad. It is not Ohio or Pennsyl- that the output of ore will be largely in-

to capacity, we think that these figures fully justify the belief that, while there may be temporary shortages in given sections, it will be possible to produce in the United States in 1890 sufficient pig iron to answer the demands of our own works without depending upon

other sources of supply.

In finished iron the annual net capac ity of the rolling mills in the country was 9,215,000 tons. The net capacity of our Bessemer converters, of which there were 88, was 5,600,000 tons, to which should be added the capacity of the Clapp-Griffith converters, of which there were 14 in 1889, and the capacity of which was 200,000, and also the annual capacity of the Robert Bessemer converters, of which there were 11 completed and 3 building, with 125,000 tons, bringing up the total capacity for the production of pneumatic steel to 5,925,

000 tons. There were, in addition to this, 116 completed open-hearth furnaces, 23 building and 2 nearly completed, with an annual capacity of 1,260,000 net tons. This gives a total capacity of steel ingots, outside of crucible ingots, of 7,125,000 tons. The total production of these ingots in 1888 was but 3,164,536 tons; the capacity in 1889 was not far from 5,000,000 tons. This would indicate an increase in 1890 of about 40 per cent, and as this increase in capacity is all new construction, it is probable that the actual increase would be even more than the apparent.

It would seem from the above, there It would seem from the above, therefore, that there should be no difficulty in the country procuring in 1890 all of the iron and steel that it will need. As stated above, there may be temporary shortages in certain grades of iron or steel, or in certain sections, but we think it will be found that these shortages will come more from an accumulation. ages will come more from an accumu-lation of stocks in the hands of consum-ers who wish to anticipate their wants rather than from any actual shortage in production, and while shortages may cause temporary inconvenience and result in advance in prices, they will, not be permanent, and will soon right

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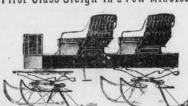
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A troubled father walked into a Ne gaunee drug store a few days ago and asked if the druggist had anything "good" for a child troubled with worms The man behind the counter showed him a number of remedies, but to each one exhibited the would-be customer objected: "I've tried that; it didn't do any good." "Wby don't you go to a doctor, then?" asked the druggist. "Well, I have tried two, and I guess it is no use to see any more. Can't you tell me of something that will help the child?' "There is only one thing more that I can recommend as a worm-killer," replied the druggist solemnly, "and that is Teal Lake water." The reporter is now anxious to know whether the father tried the druggist's remedy, and if so with what result.

Albert Wilman, one of the carpenters at work on the new pocket at Prince of Wales mine, suffered severe injuries Saturday by a fall of about 25 feet. He was at work on the top part of the pocket and at the time the accident oc curred was crossing from one side to the other on a plank. The plank INVENTOR and PATENTEE turned over, precipitating him to the ground. He was injured internally, and it will be some time before he can get to work again.

A Curiosity.
In one of P. B. Kirkwood's show cases there is a curiosity that attracts considerable attention. It consists of four gun cartridges taken from the scene of the great explosion at Antwerp in September, 1889. The cartridges were picked up about a mile from the warehouse in which the explosion occurred by Mr. Byron D. Jones, who was traveling in that part of Europe at the time. The whole country for miles about was covered with the cartridges, fifty millions of them having gone up in the explosion. It will be remembered that the accident caused considerable loss of life.

Doesn't Need a Jury.

A jury composed of six salvationists and an equal number of anti-salvationists booked for a session to-night to determine whether or not the drum should be carried and used when the army marches through the streets. The good people need not have gone to so much trouble. The reporter could have decided the momentous question for them, and his decision that both the drum and the people who carry it are infernal nuisances would be concurred n by almost every citizen.

Two large oil paintings, each 2x4 feel in size, the work of Miss Lizzie Fohrman, were on exhibition at Fohrman Bros. music store yesterday, and attracted a great deal of attention. They are of a high order of merit in conception and execution. One of the scenes, "On the Yellowstone," was personally sketched from nature by Miss Fohrman.

Alderman Lee got out the big snow coller about noon yesterday and the machine was kept rolling all afternoon. The result is that the roads are in splen did condition. The snow wasn't of the proper consistency to pack well, but notwithstanding this the roller did effective work. Its weight has been considerably increased this winter.

Clean off your walks! The snow has ome in such small installments this eason that, with a little expenditure of time and muscle, the sidewalks can easily be kept free from snow.

A new meat market has been started in the old Hayden building at the head of Iron street. The proprietors are Messrs. Hambly & Inch.

There will be a meeting of the Ne gaunee Sportmen's club at the office of J. H. Primeau to-night.

D. J. Lloyd left for Oshkosh yester-

M. J. Arland has the grip.

In January when Pe-ru-na fails to keep you warm. When the blustering blasts of Winter enyelop your body in their icy embrace, and seem to freeze your very marrow; when you shiver and shake with the cold chills that creep over you and pierce you to the very bone; then it is that you will find, if you try it, that there is nothing so comfortably warming and so mildly invigorating as this same Peruna. Sending a genial glow through your chilled system, it will start your blood a coursing through your viens, put new life and vigor into you, and make you feel altogether like a new man The effect of Peru-na in this respect is wonderful, and is manifested by no other medicine. As a stomach medicine and tonic it has no equal, and needs only IT'S A MIGHTY COLD DAY and tonic it has no equal, and needs only and tonic it has no equal, and needs only to be tried to prove its efficienty. For record of what Peru-na can do for ills peculiar to ladies, send for Dr. Hartman's "Ills of Life." sent free by the Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. To keep the liver, kidneys and bowels regulated, Man-a-lin should be taken at the same time. \$1 a bottle. For sale H. H. Stafford & Son.

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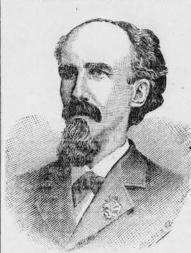
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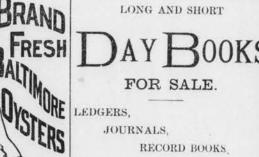
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an heur. Many buildings here have been partially demolished and several persons injured. George Welter was struck on the head by a falling chimney

struck on the head by a falling chimney and killed. George Seward, an express wagon driver, was kicked in the head by his horse, which had been blown down by the wind. He fell and the horse rolled on him causing internal injuries from which he may die. The south wall was blown out of the Joslyn block on State street, falling and crushing a frame building.

SEVEREST GALE OF THE YEAR.

storm was the severest mis year. The thermometer fell 30 degrees during the day and the wind blew a gale. Signs all over the town were blown down, gates were carried away and chimneys were demolished. The 80-feot pole erected by the democrats during the Cleveland campaign was blown over, the end going through a saloon roof and smashing things inside. It narrowly missed passers by.

MUST TICKLE "THE WETS."

South Dakota Wanted Water But at one Place Too Much Is Being Furnished.

OIL DERRICKS BLOW DOWN

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 13.—The strong wind which prevailed this morning blew down a large number of oil derricks in various fields. The wires of the united pipe lines are down and communication with some of the dis-

BLOWN FROM THE TRACK.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—A dispatch from St. Helaire says a local train on the Grand Trunk railway from Actonvale for Montreal was blown from the track to-day. The conductor, brakeman, mail clerk and three passengers were seriously injured and several other persons were slightly hurt.

GOT THE TAIL END.

On. City, Pa., Jan. 13.—The tail end of the cyclone struck this section early this morning, doing great damage to property. At least one-fourth of the oil derricks in this neighborhood are destroyed. The telephone companies are also heavy losers. Nearly all their lines are down. There was no outside telegraph communications until after 2.

CHURCH STEEPLE BLOWN DOWN.

PRESSCOTT, Ont., Jan. 13.—The spire of the Presbyterian church here was blown down by the fierce gale which prevailed to-day. A large number of telegraph poles and other property

VIOLENT GALES.

Washington, Jan. 13.-Violent gales, accompanied by snow, prevailed over the lower lake region to-day. The fol-lowing maximum velocities were re-ported: 30 to 48 miles on Lake Erie and Lake Michigan; 48 miles at Oswego; 60 miles at Rochester; 84 miles at Buffalo. The temperature has fallen 30 to 40 degrees lower in the lake region, and 20 to 30 in the Ohio valley. A cold wave is extending over the west gulf states, where the temperature has fallen from 10 to 20 degrees.

LOSS OF LIFE SMALL.

New York, Jan. 13.—Reports from nearly all of the New England states give accounts of the cyclone last night and to-day. The damage is very great but the loss of life is very small. There were hundreds of incidents of narrow

Heathenish Barbarity.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—This morning passers-by were startled to see the dead body of a Chinaman with little or no clothing on lying in a gutter on Dovers street. The man had been left there early by a number of his countrymen to die. He had been ailing for some time and when it was found that his last and when it was found that his last hour was near the heathens thought they had better get rid of him. In con-sequence the unfortunate celestial died from exposure or rather his death was thereby hastened. The police arrested a number of Chinamen whom they found at the dead man's lodging house. All they could ascertain about the man was that he was a sailor. No one was that he was a sailor. No one seemed to know his name.

Froze to Death.

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 13.—Gunner Stevenson, of Battery B, attempted to cross to the American side in an open boat during a blinding snow storm. He lost his way and was frozen to death in the bottom of the boat.

A Munificent Reward.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 13.—Governor Richardson to-day offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of David Ready, white, the perpetrator of the latest outrage in Barnwell county, on the 8th inst.

Lawrence Barrett's Condition.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.—Lawrence Barrett, the actor, has nearly recov-Barrett, the actor, has hearly recovered from the effects of the recent surgical operation performed on his throat. He will leave soon with his family for southern France. Rest and change, it is believed, will bring back his old-time strength and health.

And the Frogs Sung.

Bepford, Ind., Jan. 13.—Vegetation is as far advanced here at present as it generally is in April. Crabapple trees are in bloom and frogs were singing his old-time strength and health.

MINING STOCKS.

Boston, Jan. 13.—Allouez Mining company (new), \$1.50; Calumet & Hecla, \$265.00; Franklin, \$1.50; Huron, \$4.00; Osceola, \$26.75; Pewabic, \$8.00; Quincy \$72.00; Santa Fe, \$1.40; Tamarack, \$160.00.

STRUCK A BOX CAR

A Passenger Train on the Ohio Road Wrecked Engineer and Fireman Badly Hurt. LIMA, Ohio, Jan. 13—The south-

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad at 2 o'clock this morning ran into a box car at Milton station, north of A HALF A HUNDRED HOUSES LEVELED this city, throwing the engine into the ditch on its side and piling the baggage and express car on top of it. Two passenger coaches were also derailed but the passengers escaped with a few bruises. Engineer John Herbes, who lives here, was caught under the engine SUNDAY'S TORNADO.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 13.—The tornado last night struck the east side of the city of Clinton, Ky., demo-Bone; Walton Nance; John W. Goddie; an infant: an infant of Judge E. C. Hodge's and one other not identified.

IT BLEW SLIGHTLY.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 13.—A hurricane prevails here. The wind is said to have reached the velocity of 75 miles on hour. Many buildings here have

MURPHY IS CHAMPION

He Knocks Weir Out in the Fourteenth Round-Sullivan's Last Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The tight to a finish between Ike Weir, the "Belfast Spider," the feather-weight champion of the world, and Billy Murphy, the feather-weight champion of Aus block on State street, falling and crushing a frame building. No one was injured. The proof of the Genesee brewery malt house, a part of the roof of Curtis Bros', canning factory and a part of the spire of St. John's church were blown off. There were many narrow escapes.

The proof of the Genesee break trailia, for a purse of \$2,250 took place and that he had an income of \$15,000 a year, and would keep her in luxury. She gave him no decision then but on the 17th of December, 1885, in Philadelphia, he again proposed and she accepted him. Afterward she learned representative of the club on the purse for which he would meet Peter Jackson for which he would meet Peter Jackson and that he had an income of \$15,000 a year, and would keep her in luxury. She gave him no decision then but on the 17th of December, 1885, in Philadelphia, he again proposed and she accepted him. Afterward she learned that he had a wife in the insane asylum. In answer to her demand for an income of \$15,000 a year, and would keep her in luxury. She gave him no decision then but on the 17th of December, 1885, in Philadelphia, he again proposed and she accepted him. Afterward she learned that he had an income of \$15,000 a year, and would keep her in luxury. She gave him no decision then but on the 17th of December, 1885, in Philadelphia, he again proposed and she accepted him. Afterward she learned that he had an income of \$15,000 a year, and would keep her in luxury. She gave him no decision then but on the 17th of December, 1885, in Philadelphia, he again proposed and she accepted him. Afterward she learned that he had an income of \$15,000 a year, and would keep her in luxury. She gave him no decision then but on the 17th of December, 1885, in Philadelphia year, and would keep her in luxury. She gave him no decision then but on the 17th of December, 1885, in Philadelphia year, and would keep her in luxury. She gave him no decision then but on the 17th of December, 1855, in Philadelphia year, and would keep her in luxury. She gave him no decisi tralia, for a purse of \$2,250 took place in the last fight of his life. The amount is \$15,000 and Jackson has accepted the CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 13.—To-day's storm was the severest this year. The terms. By an unanimous vote the club announced its approval of the proposi-Signs tion and empowered the directors to make the match. The Weir-Murphy fight was a game one from start to finish. Weir was knocked out in the fourteenth round:

Woonsockett, S. D., Jan. 13.—The artesian well here burst forth a six-inch column of sand and water to-day. The workmen abandoned their tools to escape and the engine was half buried. The lower parts of the town are flooded and hundreds of tons of sand fill all the low places. Five hundred dollars low places. Five hundred dollars worth of unfinished water mains are full and a freeze-up will burst them. The roaring of the well can be heard blocks away and its force is increasing blocks away and its force is increasing every hour. The column of water is twenty feet high. Over 7,000 gallons are flowing every minute and the pressure is 300 pounds to the inch. Great excitement prevails. No power can control the well at present,

More Whitecap Outrages. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 13.—A Spe

passing through his body, inflicting a horrible and fatal wound. The marauders then left, going to the house of John Warner, whom they pulled from his bed and gave a severe whipping. The cause for the outrage is unknown

An Unfortunate Accident.

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Rev. J. W. Johnson, of the M. E. church of this city, died at the parsonage—vesterday morning from injuries received while passing through the ceremonies of the Royal Arch degree in the Huntington chapter Friday evening Mr. Johnson was accidentally precipitated from a slight elevation and sustained injuries which caused his death. No blame attackes to anyone for the unfortunate accident.

Suicide or Accident.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—This afternoon Emil Miller, the 13-year-old son of A. G. Miller, a prominent citizen of Springfield, shot himself through the head, dying instantly. It is supposed to be a case of suicide, although the family claim that the shooting was ac-

Two Section Men Instantly Killed.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 13.—Last night after the limited express, going east, on the Pennyslvania road, passed Wheeler station, two brothers, Henry and Martin Reamus, employed on the road as section hands, started to run a hand car to Hobart and were run down by a locomotive that was running backward. Both were instantly killed. They leave large families.

A Costly Blaze. FORT MADISON, Ia., Jan. 13.—A cost-ly blaze occurred here at noon yester-day. The clothing and boot and shoe

stock of J. G. Schwartz, worth \$50,000, was completely destroyed by fire and Forecast of the Weather.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The signal service notes the following as its forecast for the next twenty-four hours: For Wisconsin and Michigan: Fair; lower temperature, Tuesday morning; followed by warmer weather; easterly winds.

Daisies Full Bloom

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 13.—The re-markable weather here for weeks past has put all fruit trees in bloom, and wild and cultivated plants are blossom-ing in great profusion. The fields are full of daisies in full bloom. The temperature ranges from 79 to 30.

TWENTY-THREE AND SIXTY.

A Big Breach of Promise Case Begun in New York. bound passenger train No. 1 of the

> The Plaintiff is Young and Beautiful, the Defendant Old and Married-Famous Lawyers on Each Side.

damages are put down at \$100,000 began before Judge Ingraham in the suciety. Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll is his counsel. The plaintiff claims that she was born in moderate circumstances. At the age of 10 years she developed great musical talent and studied music and languages abroad. She met the defendant in Philadelphia in October '85 for the first time. When she came to New York he met her on her arrival and escorted her to the house of a friend. They went to various places of a mysement and frequent. ous places of amusement and frequently went out walking together. During a ramble in Central park he proposed to her. Referring to the difference in their ages, he said

HIS HEART WAS STILL YOUNG and that he had an income of \$18,000 lum. In answer to her demand for an explanation he said he would get a divorce and later he and his counsel assured her father that a divorce had been obtained in Indiana. She offered to release him from the engagement but he went to Philadelphia and pressed her to become his wife more ardently then ever. In July 86 at Rhinebeck he introduced her as his betrothed and soon afterward they came to New York to make purchases for the wedding. He urged her to hasten the she recovered he proposed a mock marriage which she indignantly rejected. He never returned to see her since then though he wrote several times. These are the allegations of the been obtained in Indiana. She offered to release him from the engagement but he went to Philadelphia and pressed her to become his wife more times. These are the allegations of the plaintiff. The defendant denies them

Disappeared in the Storm.

Archison, Kan., Jan. 13.—Henry Schook, a carpenter, temporarily de-ranged, tore the clothes from his body and left his bedroom and disappeared

cial to the Sentinel from Crothersville says yesterday morning at 1 o'clock a party of thirty masked men broke open the door of the house occupied by Andy Slate, a well-to-do farmer, pulled him from his bed, and demanded to know why he had disobeyed the orders given him to leave the country. He said he had done nothing for which he should leave. Thereupon one of the White-caps fired a revolver at him, the ball passing through his body, inflicting a horrible and fatal wound. The maran-

An Italian Uses a Stiletto.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 13.—[Special.]
—In a quarrel last night between a party of Italians, Dom Quido cut Crecio Capalipo in the head with a stiletto. Capalipo cannot recover.

'Mickey' Signs With the League.

salary of \$4,000. Blown From Her Moorings. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13.—The steamer Ossifrage, which is in winter quarters at this port, was torn from her moorings during last night's gale and was blown up the river to Belle Isle, where she stranded. She will prob-

ably be got off without damage CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The leading whea futures ranged as follows: BREADSTUFFS

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quotations were as follows: quiet and unchanged. No. 2 wheat, 76%c; No. 3 spring , 64@74c; No. 2 red, 76%@77c; No. corn. 25c.

2 corn, 25c.
CHICAGO, Jan 13.—The Drover's Journal reports as follows:
CATTLE—Receipts, 20,000; shipments, 3,000; market 10c lower; beeves, \$4.50@4.90; steers, \$3.00@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.15; Texans, \$1.60@4.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 25,000; shipments, 2,000; market strong, 5 to 10c higher; mixed, \$3.55@3.82½; light, \$3.55@3.80; skips, \$3.00@3.50.
SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 2,000; market strong, 10c higher; natives, \$3.00@3.75; western corn fed, \$4.25@5.15; Texans, \$3.50@4.25.

* COPPER MARKET.

New York, Jan. 13. — Copper, unchanged; lake, January 14.50. OIL QUOTATIONS

OH. CITT, Pa., Jan. 13.—Opened, \$1.04%; ighest, \$1.04%; lowest, \$1.04%; closed

MINING STOCKS.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Account of the Burning of the British Bark "British Monarch." NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 13.-A

letter has been received in this city from Captain Howland of the whaling bark Canton, dated at sea December 5th, and postmarked Capetown, in which he gives an account of the loss by fire of the bark British Monarch, New York, Jan. 13.—A breach of promise of marriage case in which the damages are put down at \$100,000 because Indian Lydge Lyggebam in the Sugan before Judge Ingraham in the su-preme court to-day. The plaintiff is bark British Monarch. On November Miss Caroline J. Cammerer, 23 years 29th, at 4 P. M. the crew of that vessel old, the daughter of Robert Cammerer, discovered the ship was on fire. They CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 13.—The tornado last night struck the east side of last night struck the east side of the city of Clinton, Ky., demolishing fifty-tive houses, killing eleven people and wounding iffty-three. The killed are: J. A. Rhodes and two children; Mrs. William Bone: Burnett dren; Mrs. William Bone: Burnett Description of the was taken to his home in Toledo. The box car was blown from a siding to the main track by the wind.

Was parboiled. Fireman Fred Herald was thrown from the cab clear some. Her interests are looked after by Daniel Dougherty. The defendant, clemens Muller, is a retired real estate dealer, a man of family, and lives on Sixty-first street near Third avenue. He is about 60 years old and a prominent member of the Liederkranz some.

Was branched was parboiled. Fireman Fred Herald was thrown from the cab clear some. Her interests are looked after by Daniel Dougherty. The defendant, for the Cape of Good Hope. But they could not get at the dynamite on account of the smoke. They then got the boats ready for an eight days' run, it being 600 miles from Cape Town. The boat sput off from the ship about 9 p. Mrs. William to the ship about 9 p. Mrs. William Bone: Burnett and cut. He was taken to his home in Toledo. The box car was blown from a siding to the main track by the wind. immediately tried to get at the tons of dynamite near the fire, intending to throw it overboard and start the ship next morning, but at 1 A. M. the fire reached the dynamite and it exploded with terrific force. Next morning nothing of the huge iron vessel was visible exing of the huge fron vessel was visible except a few pieces of the spars and decks. The second mate's boat separated from the rest and nothing has been seen of it since. The two boats contained Captain William Marrow, First Officer David Welsh and fourteen others." Captain Howland, although it was in the middle of the whaling it was in the middle of the whaling season, started for Capetown with the esued men.

GENERAL FOREIGN BUDGET

The Portuguese Ministry Resigns

tion of the King of Spain.

PORTUGAL.

BELGIUM.

Brussels, Jan. 13.—The proposition to settle in the upper Congo country; colony of negroes from the United States meets with much favor here. I is thought that this would greatly facilitate the peaceful introduction of the ideas and methods of the industry and commerce of the civilized countries. King Leopold and all the Belgian mer-chants concerned in the African trade favor the scheme.

PERU, Ind., Jan. 13.—The fast north-bound Chicago express on the Lake Erie & Western railway, struck a fallen tree at 4 o'clock this morning page.

GERMANY.

Berlin, Jan. 13.—Herr Von Levtzow, president of the reichstag, reported to that body to-day that the emperor yesterday in receiving the presidential bureau said it afforded him great pleasure and satisfaction that the general political situation appeared to fully assure the world's peace. He also announced that his majesty said that in order to preserve peace it was neces-"Mickey" Signs With the League.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 13.—"Mickey"
Welch, the noted base ball pitcher, returned from New York to night, having turned from New York to night, having turned from New York to night, having order to preserve peace it was necessary that Germany, in view of her geometric project of the control graphical position, should not fail to maintain her military armaments in the highest state of efficiency and incessantly provide for the army and v. B. COCHRAN, Proprietor.

HUNGARY.

Pesth, Jan. 13.—The body of a prostitute was to-day found at Gruenne, near Presburg, with the throat cut and otherwise mutilated. The crime resembles those committed recently in the Whitechapel district of London.

In the lower house of the Hungarian diet to-day, Herr Baross, minister or public works, stated that the government had given extensive orders for the construction of war vessels so that when the work of removing the iron gates in the Danube is completed Hungary will have a river fleet to represent her. In regard to the rumors that Russia is trying to establish her authority on the lower Danube, Herr Baross said that the government is prepared to protect its interests there.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Jan. 13.-The Globe de clares that the reports that Lord Salis-bury will dissolve parliament early in the coming summer are pure inventions. The paper asserts that the idea has not even been mentioned.

Attorney-General Webster and Dr.

Barnardo are prostrated with influenza.

The trial began to-day of Clande
Marks and Sidney Wolfe, joint proprietors of the Mining Record, and Mr.
Marix, of the Financial Times, who
were indicted for blackmail growing were indicted for blackmail growing out of an attempt by the accused to ob-tain money for the suppression of articles affecting a gold mining com-pany. The attorney-general declared that the prisoners practically said: "Unless you buy us we will publish articles in the Mining Record that will damage your property." damage your property.

SPAIN.

MADRID, Jan. 13.—Alfonso's condi-tion continues to improve and his restoration to perfect health is now considered certain.

Girls' High School Burned. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The girls high school was burned to the ground last night. The loss is \$30,000. YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND

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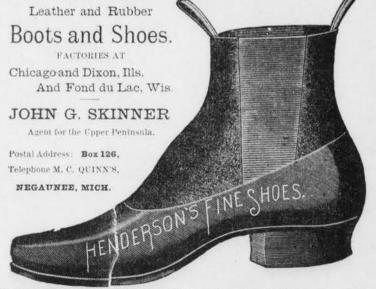
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STANTON ROWELL, Guitar and Banjo Soloist and Instructor, Room 16 Harlow Block, Marquette, For terms, etc., call on G. N. Conklin, Jeweler. 10-31tf FOR RENT—The house at 611 High st. Eight

cellar and wood house. CHARLES R. BROWN & SON, New Bank Block.

EURNISHED ROOMS at 123 West Bluff street FOR SALE CHEAP-Exploring outfit con-I sisting of boiler, engine, hoisting drum, 2 pumps, diamond drill, with 200 feet of drill rods, 12-18tf F. B. SPEAR. GEO, L. JOHNSON, Teacher of Piano, Organ, Vocal Culture, Harmony, &c. For terms, address Conklin's Jewelry Store. 12-131

FOR RENT—Fine store and o nees on one of the principal business streets of Marquette. building entirely new and fitted with all conveniences, and fireproof. Store 30x80; location especially suitable for dry goods, clothing, merchant tailoring or general store. Inquire for terms of FRANK GREENWALD, the store of the s

FOR RENT—The fine rew house formerly oc-cupied by Judge Grant. Well built, double boarded, bouble papered, perfectly warm, new Boyington furnace and all modern improvedovington furnace and all modern improv-nents; or will sell cheap. J. B. SWEATT, 11-5tf Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. WANTED-Agents to take orders for house

furnishing goods sold on monthly pay ments. Address A. THURTELL, Room 24 Har low Block, Marquette, Mich. 10-341f NOTICE—To my customers and the public—
The large increase in my business the last two years has seemed to demand the preparation of a catalogue, which will be furnished on application. I shall endeavor at all times to keep on hand a good supply of general house furnishing goods, and hope by attention to business and fair dealing to merit, a continuance of the patronage so generously bestowed on me in the past, 'flease call and examine goods, or send for catalogue, All goods sold on easy monthly payments. Orders by mail promptly tended to. A THURTELL.

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ork promptly and neatly done.
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Price \$2.50 per cord. Leave orders at stores of
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Annual Meeting.

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OFFICE OF PENINGLAR GOLD MINING CO. 1
Room's, Butler Block, Detroit.
DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 27, '89.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peninsular Gold Mining Co. will be held at the office of the company, No. 8 Butler Block, Detroit, Michigan, at to 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.

said meeting. f2-30w2 FRED T. MORAN, Secretary.

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AN OPEN LETTER. From a Well-known Druggist. "Por Cure for Stomach Troubles.

Cure for Stomach Troubles.

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In the summer of 1870 I was first afflicted with that most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over diteen years I sunfered terribly at times. In the meantime I tried every so-called remedy imaginable, without finding relief. Having been in the firing business since 1888, I determined to help myself if it lay in the power of medicine. Two years ago I succeeded in discovering a remedy. It cured not continue to the lay myself, putting up the medicine for only a few of myself, putting up the medicine for only a few of myself, putting up the medicine for only a few of myself, putting up the medicine for only a few of myself, putting up the medicine to be a positive ourse, and have decided to put it on the market, that my discovery may do humanity all possible good. It will be known as "Bruske's Positive Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney Cure," which is guaranteed to cure all ailments of the stomach liver and kidneys. I have a number of testimonials which afflicted parties may be interested in.

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F. H. W BAILEY, Taxidermist. BIRDS and ANIMALS mounted to order.

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An Open Circuit.

By some unfortunate circumstance, the half-night circuit was opened somewhere along the line yesterday, and the portion of the city that it lights was consequently left in darkness last night. The detect will be located to-day and remedied.

The mishap was particularly unfortunate last night as the sidewalks and streets were in so bad a condition that good illumination was very neces

Outstripping Competitors.

The American Manufacturer, of Pitts burgh, Pa., has the following account of the year's work done by the Westinghouse Electric Co. This is the company whose system has been employed in the incandescent electric lighting of Marquette.

The year which has just closed has been the most eventful in the history of the Westinghouse Electric company. The business done during the year 1889 surpassed anything ever hoped for.

The company now has 266 central sta tions distributed throughout the country and abroad, which are fitted up with Westinghouse alternating current apparatus The contracts for 134 central stations were secured during last year, making the busi ness of that period exceed the combined mount of the previous years since the or ganization of the company in 1886.

These 134 central stations represent an aggregate capacity of 234,250 incandescent lamps. This does not include the various ncreases which were also contracted for by various companies already established.

To show the enormous growth of the con ern, the following comparative facts may be interesting:

In January, 1889, the company employed 50 men in their works on Garrison alley Pittsburgh, Pa. During this year, how ever, many improvements were necessitat ed, and to-day the company employs 1,300 men in Pittsburgh alone. A new building of five stories was built during the year for the detail department, a pottery and a laboratory. In the detail department the alternating current meters are made. The production of that article has increased 400 per cent during the year. In the pottery which, by the way, is a complete factory, switches, cut-outs and other devices are made. The laboratory has been fitted up with all those requisites which make place of that kind perfect, and the Westing house laboratory is now considered by those who have visited it, the finest and most complete in the country.

The machine shop has been repeatedly enlarged to meet the demand madecupon it by the increasing number of contracts. Several new engines were put into the building, and a new battery of boilers, consisting of two Babcock and Wilcox boilers 500 horse-power each.

The lamp factory of the company was removed during the year to New York, to give more room to the converter depart

In March, 1889, the company started in the arc lighting business by absorbing the Waterhouse Electric and Manufacturing company, of Hartford, Conn. This gave a fresh impetus to that business, and the number of Waterhouse machines sold since then has been large. During the year the company also estab

Ton % ton % ton 1 lished a branch in London. England the purpose of taking care of the Europeau business, and the accounts received from there are very promising.

TALK OF THE TOWN. ished a branch in London, England, for

In one depo enrolling 83 pupils, only 13 were present yesterday. Bad weather and la grippe.

The co-partnership of G. H. Weller and J. B. Taylor does not include the hotel business. It only covers the Summit House The annual meeting of the Young Men'

Christian Association was called to order last evening and, at the request of the committee on nominations, adjourned for two weeks

fron Port says it cannot name the style of the new city building Escanaba will erect next summer, but it looks pretty. Mr. R. A. Parker has christened it Charl

The base ball folks should profit by last ear's experience and begin early their plans for the coming season's sports. Valuable experience was about all last season yielded, and that should not be allowed to

go to waste. The MINING JOURNAL has a letter from Charles McIntyre wherein he speaks of a jolly Christmas dinner with a settlement of cheap at MANHARD'S. half a dozen ex Marquette citizens who are ranching on the McKinzie river in Oregon.

The plans of the new ice house for the Lake Superior Ice Co. have been completed by Architect Charlton and will be at once submitted to contractors for estimates. According to design, the building will be 34x130 feet, and 24 feet from sill to plate.

Sheriff Adams' boarders did noble ser vice yesterday. The snow plow had scratch ed over the walks around the court house square and left them in such shape that something had to be done to render them

endured in the interest of economy if the Stafford & Son, Druggists. county will build a respectable court house and some enterprising citizen or aggregation of citizens will erect that much-needed opera house.

A Pocket Mirror Free to Smokers of



PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

Mr. H Muchall left yesterday for Detroit n railroad business

Lieut, Col. Edward Ellis, of the 2nd Regt M. S. T., is in the city. Mr. William Coach, the Baraga lumber

nan, is looking after business interests

General Freight Agent William Orr re turned yesterday from an extended east ern trip.

AT THE HOTELS.

Hotel Marquette.—Wm Coach, Baraga; J A Rice, Joel Schoenberg, Chicago; J I Pasco, Humboldt; Geo H Orr, Manistique; J McIntyre, Munising.

New Chiffon-A C Noble, Ashland; Chas E Taft, Washington, D C, F Colan, Chicago; E D Ellis, Grand Rapids; George Craig, Chassell; Frank Anderson, Detroit; T Dorelan and wife, Pequaming; J Jones, ew Mexico: H E Soper, Detroit.

The Baltimore Leaves Cramp's Yard. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The United States cruiser Baltimore left Cramp's shipyard this morning for Baltimore The crew is composed of picked sailors from the different vessels of the navy, many of them being survivors of the ill-fated Trenton, which was lost at Sa

Better Than a Cat. The barn owl, when she has young, brings to her nest a mouse about every twelve minutes, and, as she is actively employed both at vening and at dawn, and as male and female hunt, forty mice a day is the lowest computation we can make. How soft is the plumage of the owl, and how noiseless her flight? Watch her as she floats past the ivy tod, down by the ricks, and silently over the old wood; then away over the meadows, through the open door and out of the loop-hole of the barn, round the lichened tower nd along the course of the brook. Presently he returns to her four downy young, with a use in one claw and a vole in the other, soon to be ripped up, torn and eaten by the greedy, snapping imps. The young and eggs are found in the same nest. If you would ee the midday siesta of these birds, climb up into some haymow. There in an angle of ne beam you will see their owlships snoring and blinking wide their great round eyes their duet is the most unearthly, ridiculous grave noise conceivable, like nothing else you ever heard. Here they will stay all day digesting the mice with which they gorged themselves, until twilight, when they again issue forth upon their madcap revels. This clever mouser, then, has a strong claim nour protection; so let not idle superstition further its destruction,-Macmillan's Maga

Underground Water in Australia. The future of Australia for the next thirty ears will rest with the engineers. The re-ent discoveries of underground rivers in the most arid portions of the continent have given these words a greater significance. The difficulty of Australia has always been the fear that the land will not support a large population. These discoveries of water dispel that tear. It now appears that the volumes of rain which fall about once in five years over the greater part of the Australian continent overing with flood the plains which for four ure than might be given in England by a good fall of dew, find their way through the por us soil into channels and chambers beneath the surface, where, at a depth of 1,000 or 2,000 feet, they provide an inexhaustible store of the most precious commodity known to the Australian squatter, * * * It is only to be expected that as more water is brought to moisture by evaporation, and the rainfall will increase. Then, with regular-rainfall and inexhaustible tanks and creeks, even the Australian squatter might begin to be content. - Macmillan's Magazine,

Light as a Magnetizer.

Shelford Bidwell has published a preliminary notice of certain experiments made by him, which apparently show that a piece of iron can be slightly magnetized by allowing a ray of light to fall upon it. Mr. Bidwell does not consider the results entirely free onfirm the experiment, it is of the highest nportance, and will go far to prove that light is an electro-magnetic disturbance-s tend to confirm.—New York Telegram

Because It Rained

Professor C--- had gone to spend the eveng at a friend's house. When he was about leave it was raining cats and dogs, where fore the hostess kindly offered him accommo-lations for the night, which he readily ac ented. Suddenly the guest disappeared, no body knowing what had become of him, and the family were about to retire for the night when Professor C- walked in as wet as a drowned rat. He had been home to fetch is night shirt!—San Francisco Argonaut.

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A large variety of steel and cast-iron boilers at MANHARD'S.
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A Few Things to be Remembered

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That T. F. Follis is located at room 18,
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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 headconstrar for Smyrna rues lace curtains. quarters for Smyrna rugs, lace curtains, clocks and other home furnishing special-

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something had to be done to render them passable; so Sam Bennetts called out the boys and, by dint of hard shoveling, the walks were cleared.

In the matter of city buildings, Marquette is falling to the tail end of the procession. Escanaba has already accepted a handsome design for a city building, a design for a magnificent structure will soon be submitted to the Ishpeming council, and Negaunee is getting there with both feet. Marquette seems content with two or three autiquated structures. But that can be endured in the interest of economy if the EUPEPSY.

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.

A Singular Mistake.

"I golly, what's the mattah with m'eye! I cahn't see through my giabss 'tail!"

"Must be—ah, sgwago, I've made a mistake, and put my watch in m'eye instead of tay ghlass!"—Harper's Weekly.

AFTER A NAP.

Dream shadowed eyes and sleep tangled curls-Sapphire and spun gold together— Jome here, come here, till I kiss you awake. Come quickly and tell me, sweet, whether When you were smiling just now in your sleep Angels were whispering to you.

Il warrant you do not remember one word Of what they were saying Now, do you?

Dear dimpled cheeks, with their soft, peach; Tinted afresh in your sleeping

I did not dare to kiss them the while Angels have had you in keeping, Fearing I might brush away their caress, E'en with my motherly fingers, So as you waken and spring to my arms Heavenly sweetness yet lingers

fouch me, my darling, with innocent lips, Twine your dear arms close about me. What would your mother do, wonderful one What would she do, sweet, without thee? Little hands drawing me up to the skies,

Little feet guiding me ever Veakness and weeness together each day Leading my strongest endeavo

Baby eyes, looking so brayely in mine Give me new courage, and make me
Eager and anxious, like mothers of old,
Unto the Saviour to take thee,
Blest in the blessing He gives my child.
Thrice blest in being thy mother.
One kiss for father, who soon will be here

Now, for thy mother, another

The Canal of Joseph,

How many of the engineering works of the Nineteenth century will there be in existence in the year 6,000? Very few, we fear, and still less those that will continue in the far-off age to serve a useful purpose. Yet there is at least one great undertaking conceived and executed by an engineer, which during the space of 4,000 years has never ceased its office, on which the life of a fertile province abso-lutely depends today. We refer to the Bahr Joussuf—the canal of Joseph—built, according to tradition, by the son of Jacob, and which constitutes not the least of the many blessings he conferred on Egypt during the years of his prosperous rule. This canal took its rise from the Nile at Asiut, and ran nearly parallel with it for nearly 250 miles, creeping along under the western cliffs of the Nile valley, with many a bend and winding, until at length it gained an eminence, as compared with the river bed, which enabled it to turn westward through a narrow pass, and enter a district which was otherwise shut off from the fertilizing floods on which all vegetation. n Egypt depends.

The northern end stood seventeen feet above low Nile, while at the southern end it was at a dozen, which she has herself prepared while an equal elevation with the river. Through this cut runs a perennial stream which waters a province named the Fayoum, endowing it with fertility, and supporting a large population. In the time of the annual flood a great part of the canal is under water, and then the river's current rushes in a more direct course into the pass, carrying with it the rich silt which takes the place of fertilizer.—Ex-

Science of the Pool Table, A curious experiment that may seem puz-ling at first trial, but is only an application of a simple rule of natural philosophy, may be performed on a pool table. Place the fifteen balls in a row against the cusion at one end of the table so closely that each ball will e "frozen" to the next. Take one ball from the end and roll it gently against the ball on the end of the line; it will knock one ball from he other end of the line into the corner pocket. Take two balls from the end and roll with the same force used with the one, and two balls at the other end of the line will drop into the corner pocket. Three balls rolled against the end of the line will detach three balls at the

other end, and so on.
The explanation is simple. The momentum acquired by the balls pushed is trans-n:itted through the line to an equal number of balls on the opposite end, which immediately begin to roll, while the remaining balls emain practically still,-Boston Globe,

To make a little hammock that is quite I am aware that historians of a certai omplete, take three-threaded macrame cord, school think that Lady Washington did not knit very loosely on large needles (this direcion should be carefully observed) back and forth in garter stitch. To find the size, the knit portion should be as long as the doll for which it is intended, and about as wide as it is long. With a crochet hook draw long straight loops of the cord half as long as the straight loops of the cord half as long as the wide was the straight loops of the cord half as long as the wide was the cord half as long as the wide was the cord half as long as the wide was the cord half as long as the wide was the cord half as long as the wide was the cord half as long as the wide was the cord half as long as the wide was the cord half as long as the wide was the cord half as long as the wide was the cord half as long as the wide was the would not have been was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging as the wide was the wide was the wide was the wide was the world was the wide was the wide was the wide was the wide was the would not have been was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging as the would not have been was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging as the would not have been was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging as the would not have been was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging was the would not have been was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging was the would not have been was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging was the would not have been was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging was the would not have been was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging was the would not have been was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging was not as clever as Mrs. Adams or as charging was not as clever as was not as charging was not as clever as which was not as thick loop left on the finger over and over with cord, finishing neatly, both ends alike. Put tiny books in a corner, or make little ropes, and then, says a Good Housekeeping of Martha Washington is written as it should orrespondent who tells how to make this be, it will be shown that she is

Hardly Fair.

A woman with thirteen children was one A woman wife three three three may be one or more whose children the sights of the fair, though not classed lines there may be one or more whose children the sights of the fair, though not classed among the entered exhibits. In answer to one who complimented her on the possession of a large family, she replied:

Yes, there's quite a mess of 'em, but they ain't all mine. Sammy, Johnny and Susie are my sister's children; little Jane and Tomny belong to my sister-in-law's husband; Dannie, Jimmy, Millie and Bessie are the children of my niece; Billy, Bobby and Wiliie are Uncle William's boys, and the rest of 'em belong to the neighbors. You see," she added. "I'm the only old maid in the district. and when the folks go to the fair they always put me in charge of the young stock "-Uncle Dooley in Lewiston Journal.

Progress in Coopering.

astly different from that of the same trades man ten years ago. Several machines for trimming different parts of the work have been introduced within a few years past, and "Other fats were tried, but n the staves and heading are now dressed beous stave factories have been put in operation in the timber localities of the south recently, where the staves are dressed before they are hipped, thus saving the expense of shipping he waste wood from the staves and heading We get the dressed staves nearly as cheap as the riven ones, and the labor and expense of working them up into barrels is very much less.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Boy Who Was His Own Grandfather There was a widow and ber daughter-in law, and a man and his son. The widow married the son, and the daughter married "the old man." The widow was, therefore mother to her husband's father, and couse quently grandmother to her own husband. They had a son, to whom she was great grandmother Now, as the son of a great-grandmother must be either a grandfather or a great uncle, this boy was one or the He was his own grandfather

A Singular Mistake

Pins and Needles.

Ethel Sanderson, of Boston, is the daugher of a wealthy commission man. She is highly educated and has traveled in Europe, and is an accomplished linguist and musician She oan cook an eight course dinner without aid, and can keep house better than her maiden aunt, who has done nothing else for

Matilda Moore, of Greenfield Springs, Colo. has killed three mountain hous, can ride as well as any cowboy, and is an accomplished pianist. Her father took her west four years ago from Boston to save her life. She is now

ago from Boston to save healthy and happy,
Jane Detheridge, of Kingston, Jamaica,
has refused thirty-seven offers of marriage.
Jane has \$1,000,000, and is an orphan. She
does not think she can afford a hasband who cares only for her money.

At social gatherings, the following three topics should be avoided—dress, disease, donestic affairs

Amelia B. Edwards wears her hair brushed off her forehead so as not to be confounded with Annie Edwards, the novelist. She is quite well favored, despite a nose that tip tilts, and her eyes are set with a view to ex-

Waxed paper bags are a new idea for holding coffee, fruit, confections, etc. They are also useful for packing furs and woollens away from moths, the paraffin coating render-ing them both air and water tight. What ladies may be said to give tone to so ciety !- The belles.

At least 600 per cent, of the multitude of typewriters in Chicago are women, as are 25 per cent, of the typesetters, 50 per cent, of the telegraph operators, and perhaps 70 per ent, of employes in dry goods stores.

With Scotch ladies golf is as popular as

ricket in England.

The continual use of Persian insect powder will drive moths away from furnitur

frequent renewal is necessary until all are Florence Marryat, the novelist, is stoutish thoughtful looking and impetuous mannered. She has written in all some forty-seven novels, and she believes in spooks. She once owned a newspaper and she stills owns a lap dog, which she carries about with her.

The Mantchoo Belle's Dowry.

About the most curious of all sources for are the dog ranches of Mantehoo Eactory The animals, of peculiar gray shaggy breed, are raised expressly for their hides, four of which make the favorite Tartar robe. Each Mantchoo belle, who goes home to housekeep ing, is expected to fetch her husband at lea in her father's house, as the girl of civilized regions laid up stores of house linen and quilts. The dogs are fit for skinning at a year old, and are fed mainly on the flesh of their predecessors. Some philosopher de-chires that nothing is ever lost or can be lost. A dog ranch run on the Mantchoo principles eems to exemplify the saying to a nicety.
Russia, the fur bearer, is also the fur wear

er. The "White Czar" wraps him in price-less sable, the Monjii lives and dies in his sheepskin coat. From St. Petersburg to Se-vastopol a royal path might be paved with fur. The commonest sleigh is heaped with fur robes, and in all the houses of the rich they meet you at every hand. Certain prov inces send every year to royalty all the best of their yield. Select skins go into the royal treasury, and when there is a royal or imperial wedding the bride gets such robes of sable and blue fox as no other womenkind ever wear. They are not hers, however, but the property of the house-to be guarded given and entailed like land, jewels or plate. On the whole, the American girl who muff, cape and boa no doubt has more s satisfaction in them than the royal bride ave in all their sabs splendors, -Cor. St Louis Post-Dispatch.

I am glad to believe that Mary, the mother of Washington, will soon have her monument completed, although she has not had to wait so long for hers as her son did for his I am aware that historians of a certain ing worthy of marble, because her achieve tion should be carefully observed) back and forth in garter stitch. To find the size, the that if Washington himself could speak he knit portion, drawing them out evenly and port to George Washington—his comfort and holding them all together looped over one consolation? "She was nothing but an heir consolation?" folding them an together tooped of cords consolation. She was nothing the second of the foldinger. Have ready two worsted cords escand a nonsekeeper," sneer these second of the second the cords just below the finger, fasten the knob with needle and thread. Work the that he leaned upon her. Think what a work the inning affair, it can be swung almost any- entitled to a monument than is Mary Wash ington.—Philadelphia Record.

Olive Oil in Scarlet Fever

Among the many mothers who read these has searlet fever, that terrible disease that who will be glad to know of anything to help their baby. And this is something so simple yet so effective, that no physician can object to its employment. It is the application to the entire body of warm sweet oil, well rubbed in. There is something curious in its immediate good effect. Almost twenty years ago I had five patients in one family with the anginose or throat variety of scarlet fever and had them all brought into one room for convenience' sake, as well as seclusion, little heads returned my greeting every time a visit was made, and all clamored loudly for their oil bath. No medicine was given, and but little food was needed to supplement abwork of a cooper of the present day is sorbed oil. And in recovery there was an ab sence of the usual complications, so that in my western town oil baths came to be gener-

"Other fats were tried, but none answere the double purpose of nutrition and said cooler as well as plain office oil. It is well worth trial,"-Dr. Hutchinson in America

The crowd on foot is as gay as that up horseback, and your eyes grow tired in try ing to catch and distinguish the strange cha acters you meet. Here comes a party of sing ing girls, dressed all in red and gold, singin strange songs as they datace through the streets. They are not bad looking, and their limbs are loaded with anklets and bracelets. Here come some Mohammedan maidens. The are fine looking women, but their dre hideous. It consists of a short waist and a pair of thin, drawer like pantalettes, which are very wide at the waist, but which tape own into tights at the calves.

There are working women as well as women of pleasure, and in some places these splendid roads are being repaired. Here low caste women are breaking stones, and there you see a dozen of them going along with baskets of broken stone upon their heads, They throw it upon the road, and a corps of brown skinned men, their limbs clothed only in waist cloths and their skins shining with perspiration, are crushing it into bits with hammers.—London Bow Bells.

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Burglars Again.

Mr. O. B. Robinson's house was entered Sunday night by a burglar, but his mission was a fruitless one. Access to the house was gained through a rear window. The thief selected a good coat, and was evidently about to continue his search when he was frightened from Detroit, bringing with him a fine en by some noise. He made a hurried larged portrait of Bishop Vertin, which the exit through one of the front doors, leaving the coat behind. The inmates of the house knew nothing of the occurrence until morning. Then Mr. Robinson endeavored to track the man, but the path was so badly drifted and so many people had passed over the road that he was forced to give it up. The fellow is probably the same one who the snow out of the cab when they stop, entered a couple of houses a month ago, and you'll be convinced that their pathway and very likely is some promising local is not strewn with roses when the line is amateur. Householders will do well strewn with snow-drifts. to lock their doors and windows securely, for the chap who made Mr. Robinon a visit Sunday night is still with us.

Air Brakes on Ore Cars.

From the Escanaba Mirror it is learned that the local management of decided to equip all of its twenty-ton ore cars with air brakes. The appliance has been put on 20 cars already and the balance will be equipped as rapidly as possible. The work is being done in the shops there, under the supervision of Master Mechanic Clark. The idea is a good one, and the brakes will undoubtedly pay for themselves in a short time in the gain in speed of ore trains and in preventing wreckages. While the small, one-truck cars were in general use, air brakes could not be used. There are usually sixty-five of these cars in a train, and with so many hose couplings to make it would not be practicable to use air brakes. From 25 to 30 double-truck cars constitute a train, and there is no doubt that the scheme will work to the entire satisfaction of the road. The trains can be run much faster, and with less danger, for a loaded ore train is an unwieldy thing to stop with hand brakes.

More Snow.

Another blizzard struck this neck woods Sunday and it kept right on raging all yesterday. The railroads were embarrassed considerably by the storm. The Milwaukee passenger on the Northwestern, due to leave here at 6:24, did not get out antil almost 8 o'clock, and then was able to get away from the depot only with the assistance of a double header and a pusher. The morning freight on that road came down from Republic nearly on time with a light train, but the engine was covered from top to bottom with snow and ice. The Northwestern mail from the south did not get here until nearly Best Wines, Liquors and Cigars three o'clock, having lost nearly all the time it was behind north of Oconto. The South Shore trains, with the exception of the Boston limited, which was three hours late, and the west-bound Houghton express, which was seven hours be hind, were but slightly off their schedule time. But few freights were run on

the South Shore. In the city the authorities put men at work on the street crossings, and by noon the streets were in pretty good condition. Outside of town, though, the roads are in very bad shape, and it will be several days before they are fairly passable.

Was Ac quitted.

Ishpeming people have watched with considerable interest the developments in the case of 'Dolph Gabourie, under arrest at Escanaba charged with as saulting a man with intent to do great bodily harm, from the fact that Gabou rie had made this place his home for several years. His trial took place at Escanaba Saturday, and the result was as nearly every one expected—an acquittal. The arrest of Gabourie was in consequence of the death of a lumberman named Jones, whose demise was caused indirectly by a blow from Gabourie's fist. Jones was abusive to Gabourie, and the latter struck him in SHOES the nose. Jones bled profusely from that organ, and instead of placing the the nose. Jones bled profusely from man on his face he was put on his back. He was so drunk that he could not help himself, and was soon strangled by the flow of blood. Gabourie was arrested and bound over to the January term of court, when he had his trial, with the result as above stated.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The number of children sick in this city is surprising A boy was seriously hurt at the Cleve

land location Sunday. The Ishpeming steam laundry is doing a

rushing business now. The convention of the Scandinavian Benevolent lodge delegation was held bere

vesterday. One of the most prominent members of the Shin Fane club has the "grip." He says

that as soon as he gets the pass-word he will be fully initiated. Mr. Thoney, of the bottling work com-

pany, has just recovered from an attack of La Grippe. He expects to have the estab lishment running in a week or so. Mr. Thomas Mack returned yesterday

firm for which he is agent executed. It may be fun to be a railroad engineer in the summer, but the position loses its charm in the winter. If you don't believe it just look at some of the engines as they come in. The engineers and fireman. as well as the locomotives, are covered with snow, and many times the men are wet through to the skin. Just see them shovel

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FOR WANT OF BREATH.

A poor city babe lay dying one day
On a ragged and dirty cot,
Lay quietly gasping its life away
In a basement squalid and hot;
O God! for a snift of cool, sweet air—
Just one for the child and its mother;
For she beart that bleeds so busplessly there,
And the babe that must lie there and smother

The farmer's boy is a cheerful sight
As he sits on the floor in the sun;
How he doubles his fist in mimic might,

How lusty his grief and fen:
Oh' full of life all day is the breeze
From the fields of the farmer coming,
For it dallied awhile 'mid leafy trees. And awhile where bees were humming

The fisherman's boy is at play on the sand— How sturdy and plump he grows! How sturdy and plump he grows!
There is strength in the grip of his chubby hand,
And his lips are as red as a rose.
Oh! sweet are the breezes born at sea
And cradled in white foum flowers—
Sweetly cool, when waves are like grass on a lea,

Cool and keen when a tempest lowers The babe in the tenement house is dead.
With none but its mother to weep;

There lay it to rest in that narrow bed Where the sleepers breathe not in their sleep. Oh! breezes that wander at will alway. If ashore or where sea scud is flying. There are thousands of poor city babes today

That are smothering, fainting, dying,

Gloves in Early Times. Gloves date back to a very remote period, he ancients not being strangers to their use,

and by the eleventh century they were uni-In a tomb in Egypt a pair of striped linen nittens were found that had been worn by a lady. Xenophen alludes to the Persians wearing gloves, and gives it as a proof of their effeminacy; and Homer describes Lagrees at work in his garden wearing gloves, secure him from the thorns. The Romans were severely upbraided by the philosophers for wearing gloves; but these reproaches had no effect in diminishing their use—they were too convenient and comfortable to be lashed out of being by the tongue of philosophy. They do not appear to have been worn in England until the beginning of the eleventh century, and were of German manufacture.

In the course of time, a great deal of orna-mentation was used on the gloves in England. The effigies of Henry II and Richard I had gloves adorned with precious stones, and real gloves ornamented with jewels were found upon the hands of King John and Edward I, when their tombs were opened during the last century. Gloves were even ornamented with crests and armorial bearings The ecclesiastical were always richly adorned. They were made of slik or linen, embroidered and joweled. A pair preserved at New colege, Oxford, are of red silk, with the sacred nonogram surrounded by a glory, and embroidered in gold on the backs. Pope Bom-face VIII had gloves of white silk embroid-ered very beautifully and studded with

About the year 1600 leather gloves ap peared. They were embroidered, adorned with pearls and gems and trimmed with lace. Perfumed gloves, too, made their appearance and were very popular with the ladies. We are told that Queen Mary Tudor had a pair of "swete gloves" sent to her by a Mrs. Whelers. The college tenants of Oxford had perumed gloves presented to them, as well as distinguished guests. The custom went out soon after the reign of Charles I.—Montreal

The Shah of Persia. At the visit of the shah of Persia to Waddesden manor, the country seat of Baron Ferdinand von Rothschild, he inspected all the treasures and antiquities of the baron, but was pleased most with a jewel set mantle clock, which is a veritable work of art. The central figure of this clock is that of an elephant, which, when the clock is wound, be-gins to wag his golden tail, move his jeweled trunk, shake his large cars and turn his small diamond eyes; thereupon the lotos flowers, formed of jewels, at his feet, begin to open, a procession passes by, and from under the enmeled leaves of the bushes snakes and other eptiles crawl out. The shah was exceedingly harmed with this costly toy, which had c stantly to be wound again for his delectation and his behavior demonstrated that the illus ous shahen shah preferred it to all the reasures owned by Rothschild, Artifices and finally to be resorted to to attract his attention to other things, for fear he might ex-press a desire to possess it.—Jewelers' Cir-cular.

How Labor Day Originated. In the spring of 1882, General Secretary P J. McGuire, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, first originated the observance of a distinct and new holiday-with parade and to be known as "Labor Day." broached the idea to several labor men and then to the Central Labor union of New York, and got them to adopt it. The first Monday in September, 1882, was agreed upon as the day for the first public observance of "Labor Day." The first attempt was deemed to be so successful by the Central Labor nion that it decided to celebrate the first Monday in September every year as labor's holiday. The plan was then indersed by the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, and by the general assembly of the Knights of Labor. The idea met with favor in other cities and states, and the labor organizations in them observed the day in various ways—by parades, festivals, excur-sions, or meetings, and have continued to do so.—Carpenter.

A Long Felt Want.

Able Editor-Want a position, eh! Do you aderstand the tariff question! Applicant-Um-to tell the truth, I don't ow anything about the tariff.

"Are you familiar with international law?"

"No; can't say that I am." 'Have you followed up the various African and polar explorations, and have you all the localities at your finger ends, so that you could write column after column on the subject without exhausting yourself?"

"I-I never took any interest in such "Are you thoroughly familiar with Eugish, French, German and Russian politics?"
"Don't know anything about European equabbles and don't want to."

"Young man, take that desk there. I shouldn't wonder if you could make a paper

that sensible people would like to read."New York Weekly.

About Brain Wear.
It is very desirable to have what quietness possible during brain work, and the necesity for proper ventilation as a means of maintaining mental energy is well known. It might lessen brain wear in many offices if electric lighting were substituted for gas il-umination. Good digestion is essential to continued work with good lasting power. Late rising and a hurried breakfast, a still more hurried luncheon and rush back to work, followed at the conclusion of the day by a heavy meal when the man is wearied, often tend to exhaustion, as much as the un-avoidable pressure of business. A more ra-tional refreshment after heavy brain work is to partake of light refreshment and then rest for half an hour before dinner; thus the power of digestion and social enjoyment are restored to the man.—British Medical Jour-nal. often tend to exhaustion, as much as the un-

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Beautiful Erin, far over the sea,
Berin, my birthland, God's blessing on thee!
Thou smilest as Venus, who rose from the ocean.
The queen of all beauty and heir to devotion.
Thy name, as the name of sweet Love, is a master.
Where'er they may be, thy children breather faster
To hear of thy triumph or woful disaster.
No foster lands wean the lower from these foster lands wean thy lovers from thee No home of adoption can dear to them be As thou art, thou beautiful child of the sea! I love thee, I love thee, fair land of my birth, Greenest and loveliest isle of the earth

Erin, my country, far over the sea, Erin, loved Erin, God's blessing on thee: Cushla ma chree, cushla ma chree: —Susie M. Best in Boston Transcript.

LUKE JUDKIN'S END.

"Tough? He's all made o' whip cord, I tell ye. Last? O' course he'll last. Ain't he over 90 a'ready? Smart? See 'm out there now a playin' croky—he an' Henery Green! Henery is a babe as compared with Luke, an' Henery is over 75. Ye'll never open the new cem'tery with Luke, I tell ye. Tain't no use waitin'.

The undertaker moved a quid of tobacco slowly from one side of his long lantern jaw to the other as he replied, dubiously: "The new cimetery folks say that the folks to East Village ain't respondin' as they hed ought to

the new enterprise."
"Waal, they hedn't ought to calllate on old base, anyhow."

The speakers sat on the steps of Enoch Johnson's store in East Village, and looked across the green to where two old men were playing croquet—a game not yet extinct in the mountain farming districts of Vermont. Pretty soon a quarrel seemed to spring up between the players; loud words rang out under the class; then came a fierce inter-change of blows. The undertaker and Enoch Johnson stood up on the store steps to watch the contest at better advantage. Presently Enoch said, as if apostrophizing: "Thet Luke Judkin's the consarnedest, cussedest, peskiest old critter! Henery is burted, and here comes Luke with a broken mallet. Shouldn't won-der ef he'd say Henery was all to blame. Spry! An't he spry! D'ye ever hear about his dog? He's cuter than old Luke himself. Here the old reskill comes. H'lo, Luke!" "H'lo, Enoch! How's folks!"

Luke Judkin briskly walked up to the store, holding the parts or a broken mallet handle in his hands. He was the picture of that agile, athletic old age which so often obtains at the present day among the "hill farms" in Vermont. His nose and chin betrayed a ludicrous intimacy. His back was bent with the weight of years. His hands had grown into long, unsightly claws. The day was hot and it was midday, but the sun at 110 degrees only sufficed to pleasantly warm the the eyes in their cavernous sockets gleamed up at the storekeeper in keen recognition.

"Been a playin' croky?" answered Enoch not replying according to East Village eti-quette to the old man's inquiry concerning

"Yas; beat Henery Green three games runnin'," said Luke. "Would 'a beat a fourth only Henery he said I cheated. 'Tw'an't no sich a thing!" and his eyes blinked savagely, like the eyeballs of an antiquat-"I didn't cheat no more 'n' ed parrot, "I did less than he did,"

"Come to blows, ch?"
"Yas, "Twa'n't nothin'. Stuck our mallets together a leetle. Say, Enoch, measure me out a cent's worth o' glue—Henery broke

"Pd like to see that cent," drawled Enoch, slowly rising and meandering within his store for the glue.

Luke took a seat on the steps, near the un-Luke took a seat on the steps, near the un-dertaker, and proceeded to wipe his perspir-ing face with his shirt sleeve. The under-taker looked him over professionally a mo-ment; then said, musingly, "Luke, what is your measure? Five foot seven an' a harf or five eight an' a harf?" He put the question casually, as if not personally interested, "Mr. Stapples, you got money in thet new

Mr. Stapples, you got more in the new Mr. Stapples allowed he had—"a few hun-

wau, tam't nothin' to you what I measure. I cullate I ken tire out any cem'tery enterprise as has started to East Village, an' when I decease I purpose hain' hour lars?" Weston.

"Sho?" Mr. Stapples leaned over and picked up a straw, to conceal his feeling of

disappointment and vexation.

"I'm agin all them new fangle-i patent iron moniments an iron fixin's, an agin all this ere flummery folks is talkin about. The old fashioned marble head stuns is plenty good 'nuff. Ther's altogether too much fancy fixin' to the new cem'tery. I'm agin fountain play into a cem'tery—ves I bel an' ef the old erryin ground's full, as they say, I'm a-goin'

"Shot" again ejaculated the undertaker, in an undertone. "Shouldn't-think you'd like to make yourself so unpopular." "What's folks to East Village ever done 'Shouldn't think you'd like

for me! I ain't a-goin' to do nothin' for them "We had hoped," urged the undertaker,

"that you'd open our new cimetery, an' we callated t' have the Weston band." Tain't no use argufyin'," said Luke,

stubbornly. A band, an' a adress by the Methodist Presbyterian ministers," softly smiled

Ar. Stapples.

Luke moved uneasily on the step.

"A adress makin' mention of your noble carrickter, an' praisin' of it, an' makin' out as how you were a great philanthropeed," smiled Mr. Stapples, affably.
"A what is't?" asked Luke, quickly turn-

ing his sharp, discrediting eyes full upon the andertaker "A phi-lanthropeed—I callate one what is

a sorter magnit. Old Luke began to chuckle well within himself. "Me a magnit 'u East Village!" he grinned. "Why, I can't get trust for a bag

Enoch came out with the glue done up in a bit of brown paper. "Guess ye hurted Hen-ery, ye old sinner," said he looking across the green. "There's Marier a-doin' his head up in a hanksher. Look's though his skull was cracked—darn me ef't don't!"

"Hope 'tis," said Luke. "He'd no bizness to say I cheated. Why, croky ain't no fun

ye cheat some; an' Henery, he's wuss "Waal." said Enoch, slowly, "folks know

yeou! an' I gness Henery's mostwise in the right. Say, Luke, here's the glue; now where's

Old Luke felt about in his breeches pockets for some moments, apparently to no purpose.

Then he felt in his boot top and pulled out a dirty and much mangled \$5 bill.

"Here, Enoch; give me four doller and ninety-nine cents change"—and Luke handed

Enoth laughed a sickly laugh. "You know I hain't got the change," he said; "but I'll cabbage enter this bill, an' you can let it go agin our abount—thet there forty-nine doller an' eighty-six cents for store projuce as has food fer -le's see-three year an' over."

Luke quickly thrust the bill into his trousers pocket. "I call ye to witness, Mr. Staplee, I tendered the cash. Yes, I did; an' now, Enoch, le's have the glue."

"Le's hev the bill, Luke. Guess I ken get the change up to the savin's bank. Luke shook his head.

"No bill, no glue," insisted Enoch.
"Waal, no glue, no cent!" replied Luke,

"Sho! at yer old games, ain't ye!" said Enoch; and he sheepishly handed over the glue and walked back into the store, while

Luke Judkin grinned. "Luke's got ye, Enoch. I see 'un tender the ash," said the undertaker. Enoch stood in the doorway, shuffled his feet a little, and looked foolish.

"He allus do get the better o' most," said Enoch. "But some day, mark my word, Luke'll get fetched up short. Some un will take an' thrash him; and tough as he is, he'll

wish he was a darn site tougher then."

Luke said nothing. Placing the glue in his breeches pocket he walked rapidly across the

green toward his barn,
"He's smart," ejaculated the undertaker,
"an' no mistake; but I cal'late the new cimeery's smarter'n him. It ken wait longer'n he ken, an' he knows it. I cal'late I did them folks a good turn when I put in a word about the brass band an' the oration. Luke kinder

pricked up his ears, I see."

Enoch shook his head, "No; he'll bent you folks yet," he said. "He'll trick ye some way. Shading his eyes with his hand, Enoch looked down the road. "Darn me ef his dorg ain't come back home agin! Ther's one smarter'n Luke to East Village. 'Tain't no man; it's a dorg! Yas, Luke's cute, but his dorg—he's cuter'n Luke. But both on 'em are a pair. Land! see thet dorg sneak home, hidin' behint thet hedge, knowin' sure as guns, he's been sold agin fer five dollar—the bill ye see Luke hev—an' comin' home fer to be sold agin! Why, Luke's made forty dollars outen thet p'inter inside o' three months, to my sartin

The undertaker laughed, "Make money uten a dorg? No! G'way!"

"Yep. I see 'm sell the p'inter yestiddy to Hank Spink. Hank's a feller as won't stand no nonsense neither. Hank drav off with the dorg in his buggy, him a-lookin' kinder knowin' at old Luke, an' a-waggin' of his tail zz tho' he knowed what to do without bein' told. Now he's back, an' Luke 'll try an' sell 'm agin to some fool afore the week's out.'
"I swan! Thet's cheatin'."

"Cheatin'? Luke d cheat the store teeth outen his gran'ther. Why, he's the cuss they renegaded into the war fer palmin' off shoe pegs on government hosses fer oats. An' ye ight to hear him brag o' them war times! houldered a gun, but he never saw Dixie land 'cept as a sutler, an' now he's a-livin' off a pension he got 'cause he claimed he was in-jured in the Wilderness, bein' throwed heavy —an' sprainin' a shoulder blade, which he gets ten dollars a month for ever sence. P'r'aps thet five dollar bill was dorg money; p'r'aps it was guv'ment money; guess likely dorg money—I dun know."

"Pour me out a gallon o' molasses," said the undertaker, as he rose to go. "Guess ef Luite's a reskill we don't want ter open our new cimitery with no such a carrickter. We'd better be lookin' around fer a corpse as we ken praise up without lyin' about. Sho! we ken praise up without lyin' about. The village is so dern healthy, an' we've waited an' waited, an' spent our money;" and

the undertaker heaved a deep sign.

Waal, better look fer another corpse a ain't a reskill, an' hasn't sold a dorg over a dozen times," laughed Enoch, as the molasses slowly drained from the hogshead into the undertaker's jug. "Luke would spile any cem'tery. Guess folks to Weston won't thank Luke much fer his choosin'. Gues likely he'll be forced to try the new enter-

An empty farm wagon drove by in the dusty road, making a great clatter and obscuring Luke's house and barn across the

reen in a cloud of dust.

When the dust rose and they could see be neath it, Luke could be seen leading his pointer into the barn. He seemed to be in somewhat of a hurry, and the dog proving unwilling, he led the animal quickly back into the house. At the same moment a horse man rode furiously up to the store, three himself off his horse, and shouted to Enoch

"Cheap dorg!" grinned Enoch, in reply,
"Bought 'im last Thursday, an' here 'tis
Tuesday, an' the dorg run off. I suspect
Luke's got 'im back. Ef the consarned reskill bas gone an' done me, Fil—Fil"—
The speaker, a tall, thin, athletic young farmer case a quick swing to his arm as he mer, gave a quick swing to his arm as he spoke, indicative of the punishment he would

inflict upon old Luke Judkin if found de "Hank Spink, you'd orter know better'n to try an' buy thet dorg. Menny hez tried it," said Enoch, "an' not one on em's ever hed much success. You carrn't buy thet dorg. Hank; you carrn't do it! The dorg's too smart. Yes, I see thet dorg not a few minits

ago. Guess he's to Luke's barn now."
"Well, I guess I boughten the dorg; an' I'll Well, I guess I boughten the dorg, an I'm hev the dorg, or I'll hev the law outer Luke!" The undertaker smiled, "Mebbe as you ken arest a dorg!" he said. "As for Luke, he 'ain't done nothin'; it's the dorg's fault." Hank Spink scratched his head. "I ain't

no lawyer shark, but guess I know 'nuff to no lawyer shark, but guess I know 'nun' to know thet dorg's boughten an' paid for; an' he's my dorg, an' I'il get 'im outen Luke's barn, or Luke gets a lickin', one or t'other!" said Hank, angrily, striding across the green toward Luke Judkin's white house and dingy

The others followed. Enoch was altogether too much interested in the event of the "dorg" matter to hesitate a moment about the need of 'tendin' his store. Perceiving his departure, half a dozen young urchins, strolling homeward from a bath and swim in a ing homeward from a bath and swim in a neighboring stream, stole into the store and slyly helped themselves to "Jackson balls" and lasses cakes in the window. Not content with these sweets, they daubed their faces with flour, and arrayed themselves in the yellow tarpaulin suits which hung over the counter. But if the urchins were having a good time, the ill concealed look of amusement in

honest Enoch's face as he crossed the green also showed that he too was enjoying himasso snowed that he to was enjoying that self, perhaps equally well. "I'd like to see how Hank'll go to work," he laughed. "Hank's mad, an' Luke ain't no match for him in a bare stand up fight. But Luke's tricky. Hank'll never git the dorg! You see, Mr. Stapples, it'll take a sheriff an' a

saint could ever have looked meeker and milder than Luke in his clean linen duster, his collarless shirt, and his greased boots.

"Waal, he's high an' low 'bout the yard some'eres, Hank. I see 'im chasin' 'bout like's though he was glad to get back an' get vittles agin. Hi, Snapper! Snap! Don't see

Old Luke gazed about the yard and at the iouse furtively, as if he expected the dog to look out at him from a second story window and wink. But Snap made no appearance at a window or elsewhere, and Hank Spink shoved his lean hands far down into his

breeches pockets, with: "Look a-here, Luke; I ain't a-goin' to stand no foolin'. I want thet dorg. I paid fer him fair, an' I do admit he was a dern cheap dorg fer the price."

"Well, tarnation! Ketch the dorg an' take 'm away. I ain't got nothin' to do with the dorg 'The dorg's yourn; take 'm away ef he's here," replied Luke's high treble.

"Waal, he's here, I guess, of he ain't hid, said Hank, inconsequently. "Come, now At the same moment the door opened and

a round, chubby woman, with very black, bead like eyes and little black ringlets, appeared. She only stood in the open doorwa ong enough to make up a face at the strange men in the door yard, exclaim "Land!" and retire again within the house, as if provoked beyond all desire for further discovery.
"Marier's mad's a hornit a'ready," laughe

Enoch, sotto voce, to the undertaker; "an see them men trackin' up her clean floor!" Hank Spink had entered the porch at the side of the house and Luke had followed him. They walked the length of the porch, which and been freshly cleaned that morning, and Hank placed his hand on the latch of the door, when old Luke placed his band on him.

"Tain't no use goin' in an' upsettin' every-thing in this house on 'count of a dorg." "Leggo me!" answered Hank. "I'm a-goin' to hev that dorg, an' I cal'late no one' ain't goin' to stop me!

Luke placed himself before the door.

"side hold," when, quick as a flash, the old man threw Hank over his shoulder, landing him a good twelve paces on the grass. As him a good twelve paces on the grass. Hank lay there sprawling on the turf. Luke, pale with his effort and with anger, shook

his fist over his prostrate foe. "You'll never git thet dorg, Hank, onless ye ken wrastle better'n thet!" Then he put his hand suddenly to his heart. "God A'mighty!" he exclaimed, in a hoarse whisper as Enoch ran forward. "Somepen's broke inside! Run an' fetch Marier! Some one go for the doctor! I'm-I'm-I'm- He ki

The old man sank to the floor of the porch, and rolled over on one side, a ghastly white-ness spreading over his face. "He's dead—dead as a nit!" cried Enoch,

"No he ain't," said the undertaker, kneeling by his side. "He's only fainted. Hank, you run fer the doctor. Mebbe it's a murder Guess ye'd better kinder let the doctor know, Hank, an' then yeou lite out, an' keep hid away. I'll testify 'twan't your fault bein' throwed thet way, but yeou hed orter got a arch warrint—yes yeou hed!"

Hank took the hint, and went out of the

vard, much crestfallen and quaking with ear. Although he fancied he heard a dog's mountain side, a sadder and a wiser, if a dogless man.

Aunt Marier, with a scared look, made gruel and poultices, for which there could be no cossible use; but on being so informed, only went on making more gruel and more poulces, as if by way of proving herself useful

n an emergency, if for no other reason.

Luke Judkin "came round." After a week e was out again, the hard, knotty old fel ow. But he was not the same man he was, 'Pears like I hain't got long fer to live," be aid, with a melancholy whine. "My innards in't right. 'Pears my orgins is twisted in

But however great the changes wrought by his last "wrastle" on Luke's body and in-sides, his mental change and moral regenera-

tion were something astonishing.

"He ain't the same cuss," said Enoch, as
he sat on his threshold two weeks later, with ne sit on his intermod two weeks later, when one or two farmers, and glanced across the green. "He's a sorter meachin' an' wilted down—no spunk left! Land! he as uster be kinder feelin' round ter do somethin' mean ter his neighbors, an' make 'em feel mean ter him, why he's turned right round! Guess he won't live long. Ne! Folks says he's paid up all his debts. Waal, he's paid my 'count -every cent, an' he went an' paid for Marier's-that's his fourth wife, yeou reklect: -sister's child's schoolin' down to Northfield. An' ez fer thet dorg o' hizen, Hank got hin back all right; yes, an' Luke, he's tryin' fe to act on the square. Why, there's Mr. Stapples a-coming! Dead? Luke Judkin dead? Why, I want ter know! Thet's news!

"Yes; dead half an hour ago," said the ur dertaker, who came across the green to the store with a pail for ice. "Passed away peaceful like. Yes, yes, I were on hand; hap-pened so. Luke's dead at last. The strain's what killed him. Yes, looks peaceful an' like

"I cal'late he's a saint 'nough now," sighed

Enoch, with a New Englander's readiness to canonize all deceased persons. "He were wicked at times, were Luke, but mostwise he were so dern smart thet ye hed ter fergiv 'im. An', waal, what ef he did sell his dorg over a dozen times? Wa'n't it half the dern lorg's fault? Dead? Waal, ye don't say so! "It were part the dorg's fault," replied the undertaker; "but ef I stan' here a talkin, Luke'll spile, an' all thet there peaceful ind of hizen will go for naught. I never see a corpse look so mild and good tempered. Most looks sour, Mr. Johnson; but Luke, he smiles away as ef he hed a easy death, kinder passed over the river, as they say, an' larfin' an' smilin' good-by; an' it's jest hit the cimetery folks off right, tew, Mr. Johnson—jest right. Oh, we finished off the roadways jest in time, an' we shell give Luke a big funeril—as big as from \$75 to \$100 'll buy; yes."

Luke's was indeed a grand funeral for East see, an Sapples, and sapples are supposed to fetch the dorg away—an' I was a-goin' to say a hull jedge an' jury to hold im! Luke is game, he is. Guess he's got the dorg hid away by this time. Sho! here he comes! Now what's he a-doin' of?"

Luke's was indeed a grand funeral for East Village. There was some smirking and smilling over the patent fact that the "new cemetery folks" had got the better of old Luke at last, and there were some hidden winks over the forvid elongence of the Rey. Mr. Scrooby he comes! Now what's he a-doin' of?"

Enoch's genuine admiration for old Luke's shrewdness found vent a moment later in a shrewdness found vent a moment later in a shearty slap upon his thigh. Luke advanced coased—encomiums better fitted, perhaps, to the last fortnight of his life than the previous toward Hank Spink with a hearty treble "How-ter-doo?" and a hand shake which, by its warmth of feeling, quickly disarmed the stalwart young farmer. "So-ye forgot to tie the dorg up, did ye? Waal, he's come home. Yes he has Hank, ye didn't feed him too much, and the dorg, he likes vittles; so he's run off, I s'pose."

Men and the form in the hand the hand and its narrow repertoire, though containing no funeral music, gave the greatest satisfaction imagionab. Was it not auspicious to open the new cemetery with the tune "John Brown's Body," followed, between prayers, by "The Star Spangled Banner?" Certes. Old Luke Judkim that summer's day had a most cheerful end! "We hey made him too much, and the dorg, he likes vittles; so he's run off, I spose."

"Yes, I come ariter the dorg, Mr. Judkin," said Hank Spink, mollified.

The old man's thin hair was brushed and combed up back over his ears. No rural

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THE COPPER COUNTRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stringer left Monday noon for Bessemer, Mich.

Mr. Ira Whitney, of boot and shoe fame s in the copper country. Dr. J. E. Scallon is laid up with a severe attack of the influenza.

Mrs. Benny left for Iron Mountain Mon day noon in response to telegrams informing her that Dr. J. S. Garreau, her son-inlaw, is very low with pneumonia following an attack of influenza.

Mr. W. H. Mason has bought out the dry goods stock of G. W. Emery. He began this week to sell it out less than cost, cut-ting the marked prices right in two.

A great number of cases of influenza are reported here.

HOUGHTON.

The Houghton passenger that is scheduled to arrive at noon, on the D. S. S. & A., was over an hour late on Monday. A number of prominent residents of this place have expressed the opinion to the reporter that a first class dentist, who will locate permanently in Houghton, cau do a very profitable business.

Supt. J. H. Moyle, of the Copper Falls mine, was in town on business last Mon-

RED JACKET.

The remains of Ben Wills were buried Monday afternoon. The telegram that called the captain and his wife to Chicago did not state the cause of their son's death. The reporter has since learned that it was pneumonia brought on by a severe attack of the influenza.

Mrs. Schwendeman, of the Michigamme Hotel, spent two days visiting friends in the copper country last week. Next Friday the employes of the Calumet & Hecla mills have their regular monthly

pay day R. J. Light was in town Monday morning interviewing our merchants.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 88. Lucas County, [88]

"I'm a-goin' to stop any man openin' my foor an' enterin' my house without a search warrint. Yes I be!"

"Oh, you be, be ye?"

And Hank gave the old man a thrust aside. They glared at each other. There was a little sparring for a "side hold," when, quick as a flash, the old man thrust Hank, over his shoulder landing. HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CARRIER CURE.

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CARD OF THANKS. yard, much crestfallen and quaking with fear. Although he fancied he heard a dog's whine come out to him from the house, he did not stop to look back or attempt to whistle after him, the fatal cause of all his trouble that day. He left word with the doctor, and galloped back to his little hill farm on the spontating tile a sadder and a wiser if a day. to call on my druggist and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large bottles 50c. and §1.00.

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LIFE SAVING STATION.

Died Among Strangers.

Marquette Life Saving Station.

A letter has just been received from Washington which removes all doubt worthless. It devolves upon the street about the erection of a life saving station at Marquette. The matter has been quiet so long that it seemed to have received a final quietus, although an appropriation has been made for an appropriation has been made for work, at a higher figure, if necessary. the buildings. The letter referred to is signed by Albert M. Read, chief clerk of the life saving service, and is addressed to Mr. J. M. Wilkinson, chairman of the board of water and fire commissioners. Mr. Read says: "Arrangements are being rapidly perfected for the erection of a life saving station at Marangements and the saving station at Marangements and the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie and the way hone to advertise for the erection of a life saving station at Marangements and the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie and the Minneapolis and the Mi quette and we hope to advertise for proposals for constructing the necessary buildings some time in March. the desired land on its reservation, provided the rights granted by the leases

saving service as indicated by the trac- grand stand. ing which also accompanied the letter.

showing the positions which the service Rev. Father Langan, at St. Peter's desires to occupy. By this print it ap- cathedral. Miss Oakes is a grandpears that the site selected for the boat daughter of James McRae, the welladjoining the breakwater at the west works. end of the inlet cribs and about 35 feet south of the pump house. The dwelling will be erected near the west end of the lighthouse reservation at the foot of the lake and shore in all directions. are doing well.

An important object is gained by the location of the launching ways inside the breakwater. The crew will thereby be enabled to get their boats under hospital last week, have at last been lo good headway before striking a heavy

Fisherman's Luck.

The fishing season has practically he will arrive here soon. closed. The reporter is informed that The telegram was received too late to a gang of nets belonging to Goodwin, is still in the vicinity of Grand Island and been buried here last Saturday. It will that the tug Ethel J. will make an effort be raised, however, and committed to to find it as soon as the weather permits, the change of the young man's father The if ice does not form too soon. Ethel J. made one long trip last Saturday and succeeded in finding a gang that had been lost for several weeks. The haul amounted to 1600 pounds, and during the last six weeks of his seamuch of which, however, had to be rejected.

ceased operations nearly two weeks Emergency hospital, and as soon as it

Fishermen report a very poor season so far as the supply was concerned. without success, until as above stated. Markets were strong, but the catch His rational moments during illness was much smaller than that of the pre- were few and no definite information ceding season, which, in turn, was not about his friends could be obtained so good as the season before. Fishes from him. mense schools. They change their feeding grounds almost every season, and a dell's.

Oysters
for only 25 cents a can at Steele & Lobare social creatures and move in imcertain locality may swarm with fishes throughout one season and be deserted the next. fishermen have an idea that the fog whistle tends to drive the finny creatures far out into the lake. They also attribute the searcity in this vicinity largely to the fishing operations near Grand Marais two years ago at which time the schools were apparently headed westward from the foot of the

Most of the season's work was done in the neighborhood of Grand Island and several gangs were set near Stannard Rock. Very little fishing was done near port for the reason that there was little to get. Lake trout comprised about two thirds of the season's

Typical Lake Superior Weather.

Lake Superior people are seldom de prived of the weather that is their just storms may not appear early, but they ter has ended.

a typical Lake Superior winter storm. The wind blew a gale from the northwest and carried blinding clouds of snow. The temperature was not uncomfortably low. During the eight hours duration of the storm, the aver age depth of the snow was increased at TONE, PERFECTION IN ACTION least one foot.

Trains were delayed on all roads in this region. But for time lost in waiting for connections, the passenger trains on the D., S. S. & A., with two exceptions, would have made their

chedule time. The first exception was

LIFE SAVING STATION.

Plans Prepared and Contracts to be Let in March for the Marquette Station.

FISHERMEN REPORT POOR LUCK FOR THE SEASON JUST CLOSED.

A Lake Saperior Zephyr-Simply Meeting the "Soo Rates"—Maried—Born.

Died Among Strangers

Schedule time. The first exception was the Boston limited, due at 8.05 Å. M., but arriving 3 hours behind time. The Houghton passenger was stalled at Bruce and had to run back for another engine. It entered Houghton an hour late. The Houghton express was held at Mackinaw City for Michigan Central connections and did not arrive here until 9:30 r. M. The Detroit express did not wait for M. & N. and C. & N. W. connections, and arrived here on time. The Duluth express and Marquette passenger were likewise on time.

In the city, the drifts were not deep enough to effect a serious blockade. The snowplow service was practically

Not Interested in It.

and the Minneapolis, Sault Ste.

Atlantic.

The South Shore road has no concern in the flight further than to meet the rates established by the other South Shore that and will concern the rates established by the state of the rates are stables and the same that and some that are said to be said t The plans and specifications are nearly the rates established by the other Soo ready and permission has been obtained line. .It has done that and will confrom the lighthouse board to occupy tinue to meet every cut made by the latter road.

rich desired land on its feet date in the fights granted by the leases of your board are not interfered with or are satisfactorily adjusted. Such an adjustment as to the dock, is now the only thing needed".

The letter enclosed a blank form of conveyance and the board of water and fire commissioners will hold a meeting soon to execute the conveyance in accordance with the plans of the life in time and the proud runner is receiving the plaudits of the squarest, fairest and ablest of the Marquette league nine, has made another "tally" and the "umpire" declares him "safe on home base." It was a "close decision" because Mike tried to "slide in" unobserved, but the attempt was discovered in time and the proud runner is receiving the plaudits of the spectators in the cordance with the plans of the life ing the plaudits of the spectators in the

Michael Day and Miss Anna Oakes The tracing is a blue-print of a plat were married yesterday morning by house and launching ways is inside and known head blacksmith at the Iron Bay

Births.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Napoleon Constant last Saturday.

The radiant smile which illuminated of Arch street, and midway the features of Conductor Dan Loftus between that and the light house will last Sunday, indicated the existence of be a lookout tower, upon an elevation some special felicity. Investigation which rises 32 feet above the mean showed that it was due to the arrival of water level and commands a clear view a baby boy on Sunday morning. All

The Father is Heard From.

The relatives of young Bancroft, who died of typhoid fever at the Emergency cated. A telegram has been received from his father at Guelph, Ontario, asking that the remains be held for him as

prevent the interment, the body having

M. S. Bancroft was 23 years old and was, during the fore part of last season, the cook on the tug Goodman son's work he, did the same service on the tug Adams. When he fell ill he was The tugs City of Marquette and Rose taken to the marine department of the was known that death was near, efforts were made to find his relatives; but

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