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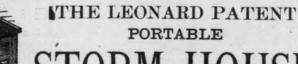
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Washington, Jan. 16.—Mr. Hale, from the census committee, reported back adversely the bill to require the superintendent of the census to ascertain what percentage of the people own their farms, the number of farms under mortgage, and the amount thereof. Among the bills reported and placed on the calendar was one to increase the appropriation for a public building at Milwaukee to \$2,000,000. Mr. Morrell from the finance committee, reported a concurrent resolution requesting the secretary of the treasury not to make a new lease of the islands of St. Paul and St. George in Alaska for the purpose of taking for seals thereon and to postpone all action in relation thereto until after February 20th, 1890, and it was passed. Among the other bills reported from the committee and placed on the calendar were the following: Establishing a solumn falsehood. The question had never been tried and it was not right to as solemn falsehood. The question had never been tried and it was not right to such unit of the was one to increase the appropriation for a public building at Milwauke to \$2,000,000. Mr. Morrell from the finance committee, reported a concurrent resolution requesting the secretary of the treasury not to make a new lease of the islands of St. Paul and St. George in Alaska for the purpose of taking for seals thereon and to postpone all action in relation thereto until after February 20th, 1890, and it was passed. Among the other bills reported from the committee and placed on the calendar were the following: Establishing a colored man to turn his back upon this country or upon and took place on a spot where scores of other men have been hanged. The content of the was not a proposition came from the sunctions as are associately never the same conditions as are absoluted with a not a proposition came from the south in testant not a proposition came from the established as a proposition so are as a select portunities of citizenship took upon this country or upon and took place on a spot where scores of other men Washington, Jan. 16.-Mr. Hale, committee and placed on the calendar were the following: Establishing a customs collection district to consist of the states of North and South Dakota;

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—In the house to-day, Mr. McKinley (Ohio) from the committee on rules, reported a resolution for the appointment of a committee on the world's fair to consist of third-

The senate then toos up the bill introduced by Mr. Butter on December 12th, to provide for the emigration of persons of color from the southern states, and Mr. Butter addressed the senate. This, he said, was too grave a subject to be distorted by party considerations or conflined within the narrow boundaries or limits of party lines. It rose above party and deserved to be held above sections. He spoke of the granting of the suffrage to the colored men as a craze which had been neither wise nor judicious. Some persons who held high rank in the intellectual world held that in the history of the African race in this country was to be seen the hand of God for the accomplishment of a great purpose in another hemisphere. All things, he said, appeared to be shaping themselves in a manner to justify such that in the history of the African race in this country was to be seen the hand of God for the accomplishment of a great purpose in another hemisphere. All things, he said, appeared to be shaping themselves in a manner to justify such a conclusion. The race question raised by the changed attitude of the two races toward each other was a burning evidence it at the issue was dence t' at the issue was

NOT CONFINED TO ANY LOCALITY, section or party. What was to become of the 200,000 Indians in this country and the 100,000 Chinamen, was a diffiand the 100,000 Chinamen, was a diffi-cult problem, but the most profound inquiry applied directly to the pending bill; and that was, what would be the fate of the six or eight million negroes in this country. They were citizens; they had the ballot; they had all the civil and political rights the whiteman had and which were denied to other colored races. Would the colored people of the United States be able to maintain themselves on an equal foot-Remnant: Sale!

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Mining English was the most astonishing that had ever been heard in the legislative history of the senate or the legislative history of the senate or the legislative history of any free, civilized, prosperous people. From all climes under the sun laborers were thronging all one way in their eager desire to share the harvest of our national glory. And yet in the senate of the United States the proposition was made that by the force of the nation, aided by its treasury, eight millions of laborers, born on American soil, every one of them, entitled to every right, were to be deported to what the senator had justly styled the dark region of the dark continent, and which in spite of the recent explorations of their illustrious fellow.

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BUTLER'S GREAT PROPOSAL

His Negro Emigration Measure Again
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Mr. Hoar Replies—The Alaska Seal Fisheries
Very Little of Interest Done in the
House—General News.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Mr. Hale,

Could have been no better examples of legislative character for purity of conduct, soundness of judgment and ability in debate than the representatives of that race. It was not, therefore, because the colored race could not be made it for freedom that the proposition was made; but simply on the ground that the nature of things, or the nature of man, was such that men of different races, especially of different complexions, could not live together in harmony, peace, freedom and honor under the laws of the republic. If that be true then the constitutions of every American state rested on rottenness; then was the Christian religion, which taught humanuity, and equality and that "God made of one blood all the nations of the earth" but

A SOLEMN MOCKERY,

for the removal of the Ir dian prisoners in the east (Geronimo's band) to Fort Sill, Indian Territory.

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Among the confirmations were the following: Civil service commissioners, Theodore Roosevelt, of New York; Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina. Solicitor of internal revenue—Alphonso Solicitor of internal revenue—Alphonso Hart, of Ohio. United States judges— Augustus J. S. Ricks, of the Northern district of Ohio; Alonzo J. Edgerton, of the district of South Dakota. Chief

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A Wholesale Execution Takes Place at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Six Choctaw Indians Hung For Murder-Only One Gallows and One Stroke of the Axe A History of Their Crimes

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 16.—Six men were hanged here to-day for crimes committed in the Indian Territory. They died on one scaffold at one drop and with one pull of the rope. The men were Harry Austin, a half breed; John Billy, Thomas Willis, Sam Goin,

be A.B. Williams. James' sentence was commuted. Sam Goin and Jimmon Burns were tried in October last. Jim Goin was also a defendant in the case but was acquitted, while the others were found guilty. The victim of these men was Houston Joyce, of Franklin, Texas. Jefferson Jones, a full-blooded Chocktaw, was convicted on the 14th of October of a most foul and dastardly murder, his victim being an old man, 65 years of age, named Henry Wilson. be A.B. Williams. James' sentence was

liberately sent a bullet into her head.
Miss Dixon was 23 years old and the
daughter of Special Officer John Dixon
Laura, for six years, kept company
with George Wilmar, a young man
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discarded the girl and married a young
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Miss Dixon felt the action keenly at
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faithless lover since until, Tuesday the time. She had not seen her faithless lover since until, Tuesday night when she met him at the celebration by the division of its twenty-fourth anniversary. She was they had the ballot; they had all the civil and political rights the whiteman had and which were denied to other colored races. Would the colored people of the United States be able to maintain themselves on an equal footing with white men and so not jeopardize the well-being of Awarisan and so not jeopardize the well-being of Awarisan and so not jeopardize the well-being of Awarisan and profits the formulate of the Relief Committee—The Distribution of the Funds.

and real freedom, he would illumine the dark continent of his fathers with the light of Christianity and law. Mr. Butler continued: "I will say, we cannot afford to be unjust to the negro. He has done nothing to deserve it. He has long enough been made the football of contending factions."

MR. HOAR REPLIED

to Mr. Butler. It seemed to him that this proposition was the most astonishing that had ever been heard in the legislative history of the senate or the stimated to have been drowned in the Conemaugh valley 2,280 persons; number of bodies recovered, 1,675; identified, 654; missing 60s. The financial report of the secretary is as follows: Amount received by Governor Beaver at Harrisburg from all parts of the country and the world \$1,225,872.83; received from the Philadelphia committee \$600,000; received from the Pittsburg committee \$600,000; received from the Pittsburg committee \$560,000; received from the New York committee \$560,000; received from the New York committee \$516,199.85;—total \$2,904,072.68. ern part of the state, representing the farmers, also spoke, seconding the nomination. As there were no other candi-

styled the dark region of the dark continent, and which in spite of the recent explorations of their illustrious fellow citizens, was less known to the readers of history to-day than it was when the father of history attempted a description of it 300 years before the birth of Christ. Mr. Hoar paid

A HIGH C MPLIMENT

to ex-Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, and to eight or ten colored men who had sat in the house of representatives for everal years. He declared that there



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Marquette, Dec. 13, 1889

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gents, in which 100 were killed. It would be quite irregular had the new government obtained control without my shedding of blood, but its well wishers will hope that the quantity spilled in this scrimmage will suffice.

THE proposed amendment or extension of the extradition treaty between with pretty general approval among financiers of all classes. The American Bankers' Association has long been working for such a change, and hopes, now that it has been taken up for consideration, it may soon be adopted and rigidly enforced. Some would be glad not probable.

First National Bank life induced him to abandon his wise gladly supplement its work, and an ar and humane purpose, and to set his face rangement between them could be easi-prisoners, granting greater freedom to hope to see them do it. the press, and the abolition of the censorship exercised over the text books ... President ... Vice-Pres't ing the system of schools and colleges ... Cashier on a plan that would bring them into Defects and Inequalities of the Syscloser accord with the demands of the people. All this is over now, and while the present czar lives, Russia will be governed on the most despotic plan that a ruler who fears and distrusts his Plea for a Reform in Our Tax Laws Strongly people can devise and put in execution.

UNSOUND ADVICE.

The Minneapolis Journal does not appear to be well-informed concerning the importance to the commerce of the

The Duluth Tribune is stirring up the of the Lake Superior merchant marine. with satisfaction to themselves offers as against the passage round Cape Keweenaw. But it would be better for all the strength of northwestern representation in congress to concentrate strongly on the appropriation for the improvement of perior ship canals can wait. Many efforts have been made to get the government to ourchase the canals, and the state legislature has memorialized congress to take con trol of them. This matter, however, can be deferred until a more convenient season Let us have one thing at a time. And let the "Soo" canal be that one thing.

The Minneapolis paper takes a sin gular stand relative to the proposition to have these canals purchased by the government and made free to commerce, for a sheet that professes to desire having everything done that may be necessary to facilitate traffic on the great lakes. It affects to fear that the 'Soo" improvements may be delayed by having the canal purchase scheme pushed at this time. There is no octhe canals without taking the money

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A RAILROAD'S SHREWD MOVE.

to the advantages for their industries offered by points on on the line of that road, with a view to promoting the growth of the towns and territory that give it business. After complimenting the road on the business sagacity that it has displayed in undertaking to increase its traffic permataking to increase its tra

the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The Brazilian republic had its "baptism of blood" after all, it appears. A small section of the army that was devoted to the empire refused to acknowledge the authority of the republic, and a fight occured when a troop of the republic, and a fight occured when a troop of the republic, and a fight occured when a troop of the republic and a fight occured when a troop of the republic and a fight occured when a troop of the republic and a fight occured when a troop of the republic and a fight occured when a troop of the republic and a fight occured when a troop of the republic and a fight occured when a troop of the republic and a fight occured when a troop of the republic and a fight occured when a troop of the republic and a fight occured when a troop of the republic and a fight occured when a troop of the republic and the several prominent manulation with regard to taxes, which the later under our present system costs immense sums annually, would be largely avoided. A considerable number of the take woodenware and pulp factories—will be located along their line in this country next year. The freight business of the Lake Shore is far in excess of that of any present system costs immense sums annually, would be largely avoided. A considerable number of whose incumbents is to draw their salaries—would be abolished, and taxes, having a fixed, permanent, and defined standing, would be better provided. A considerable number of whose incumbents is to draw their salaries—would be abolished, and taxes, having a fixed, permanent, and defined standing, would be better provided. A considerable number of whose incumbents is to draw their salaries—would be abolished, and taxes, having a fixed, permanent, and defined standing, would be better the provided and taxes, which the line in this country next the provided and the provided and taxes are provided and taxes are provided and taxes are provided and taxes are provided and knowledge the authority of the repub-lic, and a fight occured when a troop of ling more of it and developing the country soldiers was sent to arrest the insur- through which the line runs. There is an intimation that this road is working for a large institution which is to locate at Ashland next year.

It occurs to the MINING JOURNAL that It occurs to the MINING JOURNAL that largely corrected by able men giving in taking this step the M., L. S. & W. road has set other roads similarly situment moment, always keeping in mind road has set other roads similarly situated an example that they could follow to their own great and enduring advantage. There is not a road in the upper Great Britain and the United States, so peninsula that cannot add appreciably, and permanently, to its business by exas to cover the crimes of robbery, forgery, theft, embezzlement, etc., meets
with metry general approval among time to attract manufacturing to points on its line. By doing this they would benefit both themselves and the places that secure the industries, for the more business is done in the towns tributary to a road the more traffic they will yield

it. In older sections of the country, to make it retroactive, so as to cover the cases of the American rascals now living on spoils in Canada, but this is railroads to accomplish much in the discontinuous response to the cases of the American rascals now living on spoils in Canada, but this is railroads to accomplish much in the discontinuous restriction of creating, new industries fast rection of creating new industries į at points on their lines, but in this region a EUROPEAN advices state that the great deal could be done to attract man-Russian Czar had decided to adopt a ufacturing concerns to locate where more liberal policy of administering his they would surely prosper and become government, and had actually formu- a source of steady revenue to the road lated plans for the reform of some of that assisted in getting them here. its more oppressive features, when the Towns that a railroad company would discovery of the last plot against his undertake to benefit in this way would resolutely against granting his people by devised that would work to the mathey complain. Among the measures say, the example set by the M., L. S. & release of a large number of political themselves by patterning after, and we

HOW WE ARE TAXED.

tem of Taxation Pointed

Supported by Facts and Statistics Showing Its Necessity.

BY CHARLES E. SPENCER.

the importance to the commerce of the lakes of having the Portage Lake canals purchased by the government, improved and maintained as they will be only when absolutely under government control, and made free to the shipping that has occasion to use them. Discussing the matter in a recent issue, that paper says:

[Concluded.]

The amount of money paid for the support of schools is, I think, exorbitant for the benefits received. Every one must acknowledge that in a government like ours, supported by the people, education to a certain extent is necessary to make good citizens, and to that end compulsory education is not only right but a necessity. It only remains then to decide to whatever the extent education should be carried on at the expense of should be carried on at the expense of The Duluth Tribune is stirring up the venerable project of making the Portage Luke canal system accessible to all vessels sitions which will naturally fall to them There is no doubt of the importance of this outlet for shipping, and the short cut it offers as against the passage round Cape higher branches at the public expense, or whether careful instruction branches pertaining to an ordinary English education is sufficient. I think it a fact, which statistics will show, that nine-tenths of the children of the pres the "Soo" canal. That is the matter of paramount commercial importance at present. The Portage Lake and Lake Suforms, and have neither the time nor ent day go directly from the school room to manual labor in some of its forms, and have neither the time nor inclination in after years to pursue the studies of the higher education. I also believe that our present faulty system of education has a tendency to make those who are obliged to earn their bread by daily toil dissatisfied-with their lot, and leaves them ripe for strikes and their consequent evils.

If the foregoing statements and suggestions are true ones, is it not an injustice to the poor man—whose children are obliged to work as soon as strong enough—to compel him to pay a portion of the tax necessary to educate in the higher branches the children of neighbors whose financial ability is greater.

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I know, personally, of one school dis-trict in the upper peninsula which has but three children of school age in its limits; the father of these children is supervisor of the township and director pushed at this time. There is no oc-easion for such an apprehension. The \$40 per month for nine months in the government is abundantly able to buy year, charges up to the district for his services and board of teacher \$50 more per month, making the expense of teaching each of these three children about \$30 per month, or enough to

proportion to the investment required to bring this about, as the improvements English education, and with a part of at the "Soo" will be.

The two things should go hand in hand, as they are but parts of a general scheme for the enlargement of facilities best fitted for and in which he would be

The state should own all buildings transportation service possible, and those who attempt to array one against those who attempt to array one against those who attempt to array one against Under our present system there is the other are not judicious friends of always a rivalry between cities, counties and school districts as to which shall have the best and most expensive build-ings-very fine for the town where such The Ashland Press notes that the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western railroad has appointed a special agent whose work is to be bringing the attention of persons who desire suitable suitable burden must fall on those who are least

ocations for manufacturing enterprises able to bear it. But if all such public

nently in this way, and on the wisdom of the selection that it has made in the choice of its agent for the service, the Press continues:

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In a paper of this length it is, of course, impossible to enter into detail, and the system as outlined must and would have its defects; these could be the principle that, aside from law, only property that produces should be obliged to contribute towards sustaining the expenses of the government. Under the provisions of such a system I do not believe that one-half of the property in the entire state would escape will always obtain until such time as all

men are honest. The following table shows the amount of county school and liquor taxes levied or paid in each county in the upper peninsula for 1889, with the average amount of each tax for each vote cast, and also the total amount of

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NOTED AT NEGAUNEE.

The Herald's Position on the Water Question-Won't Sell His Hotel-Get Your Tickets for the De Motte Lecture Pickings of Local

The Iron Herald devotes considerable space in its current issue to a reply to this paper's remarks of last week anent the primary cause of the typhoid fever epidemic here last summer, but advances nothing to disprove the state ments of Prof. Vaughan. Neither the MINING JOURNAL, nor any person that t knows of, ever contended that every ase of typhoid fever in the city was due o the use of Teal Lake water. Dr Vaughan says that in his opinion the impure water supply was the cause of the epidemic, and the MINING JOURNAL believes he knows what he is talking about. The Iron Herald says it does not believe that the use of that water was the cause, yet it gives no reasons for its theory other than the fact that a canvass was made and it was found that out of the 324 cases, only 140 pa tients had used Teal Lake water. The MINING JOURNAL fails to see how the Herald's mere statement to the con trary, supported by this lame argu ment, disproves Dr. Vaughn's theory that the impure water supply was the primary cause. No one will deny that there [were many eases of fever in families that did not use Teal Lake Contagion, favoring condi ons of weather, defective sanitary regulations, and many other things, ended to increase the epidemic, but an the Herald deny that the water was the primary cause? If so, who doesn't it come out and say so, and of fer some tangible proof in support of its

The parties who had an option for the purchase of the Breitung House allowed it to expire on the 15th by limitation. Mr. Seass did not regret this, for he says the prospects for Negaunee next year are so bright that he wishes to be in a position to get his share of the benefit. Consequently, the patrons of the Breitung will probably find Mr. Seass behind the desk for another year

The diagram of seats for the lecture of Prof. John De Motte, to be given at the opera house next Wednesday evening, will be ready for the inspection of the public Monday morning. The sale will begin that morning at 9 o'clock at Perkins' drug store. The list of those who have subscribed for tickets will be there, and all subscribers will be expect ed to get their season tickets at that

T. G. Atkinson had the misfortune to let a cant-hook slip that he was handling Wednesday evening, and it penetrated his foot. A very serious wound was inflicted, and it will be several weeks before he can have the use of his foot

J. G. Skinner, the upper peninsula representative of C. M. Henderson & ample room on Iron street ready for he reception of his customers. He is he successor of Mr. S. P. McIntyre, and will occupy the some quarters here as did that gentleman.

The Adams residence is now in the ands of the painters, who expect to have it in readiness for occupancy in about two weeks. The structure is a nodern one, all the improvements that go toward making a model home entering into its construction. The work reflects much credit on the contractors, Messrs. Kellan & Chausie.

The remains of an infant child of CATARRH and INFLUENZA, DIPTHERIA Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Richards, which and all THROAT diseases, DYSPEPSIA and all died at their home at Newberry STOMACH TROUBLES, KIDNEY and LIVER Wedneday, were brought here yesterday for interment. Mr. Richards was for several years pastor of the Presbyterian church here.

The pupils of Miss Beatrice Sanders will probably give a concert at an early date. It is quite likely that they will be assisted by some famous piano virtuoso, though that part of the plan has not been fully decided upon.

Supt. F. D. Davis has kindly offered he literary class in the high school the use of his library, and he will also meet with the class every Monday night and assist the members in their work.

The postmaster is laying for a chap who writes obscene letters to residents here and sends them through the local office. It is to be hoped the scamp will

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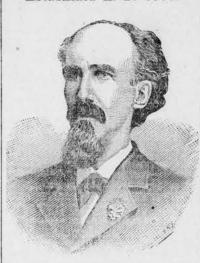
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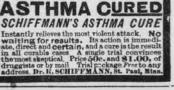
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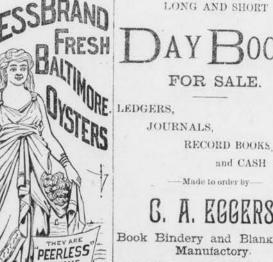
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Against England - The Khedive Banquets Stanley Editor Parke Found Guilty and Sent to Prison For One Year.

PORTUGAL.

Lisbon, Jan. 16. — Several leading English commercial houses in this city and Oporto are preparing to protest against the English ultimatum. They regard the dispatch of the British menof-war to Portuguese waters as harmful

Twenty royal marines have been ar-Twenty royal marines have been arrested for making a demonstration against England. It is understood that the British squadron will visit Tagus shortly. The Portuguese merchants contemplate boycotting England and refusing to receive English money.

EGYPT.

CAIRO. Jan. 16.—The Khedive gave a banquet to-night in honor of Henry M Stanley. The Khedive's ministers and a number of native officials were the only guests.

terrible mortality among the natives of the Sondan, due to a famine resulting less inflammation of the stomach sets in from a lack of rain during the autumn. The fighting forces have dispersed. Osman Digna has left Omdurnin for the Kar. Slatin Bey writes that the reports of the death of Malifa are untrue.

Parke, the editor of the North London Press, on a charge of criminal libel pre-ferred against him by the Earl of Euston, was concluded to-day. Justice Hawkins, in summing up the case, spoke of the great and manifest discrepancies in the testimony of the witnesses called by Mr. Parke's counsel to identify the Earl of Euston. He said that if the story told by Witness Saul, who testified that he and the Earl of Euston had committed a criminal action in the house in Cleveland street, be true, he marveled that Saul had not been proseented and that a warrant against the carl had not been applied for. Mr. Parke was found guilty of libelling the carl and was sentenced to one year's

BELGIUM.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 16.-The trouble in the Charlevoi district has broken out afresh. The miners became involved in a dispute as to the method of execut-ing the concession granted them by the mine owners and again went out on a

In the chamber of deputies to-day M. Bernaert, minister of finance, as a me-morial of King Leopold's jubilee, intro-duced a bill to devote 2,000,000 francs to the relief fund for the benefit of workmen injured while following their occu-

GERMANY.

Berlin, Jan. 16.—Emperor William has under consideration some revised plans for a magnificent new cathedral to be built here.

Wajor Weissmann telegraphs from Zanzibar that in consequence of the amnesty recently granted, thousands of pardoned Arabs are flocking to the

Emperor William has telegraphed the Duke of Cambridge requesting him to inform the British army of his sym-pathy in its loss through the death of Lord Napier, whom he describes as one ablest of generals and the bravest of soldiers.

The North German Gazette advises Portugal to come speedily to a friendly agreement with England on the frontier

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 16.—An accident occurred on the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific yesterday which might have resulted in a terrible loss of life had the train been running at full speed. The train was drawn by two angines and had elacked up on any switch spread and the express, and bag-gage cars, and the first-class coach folgage cars, and the first-class coach following rode over the switch and down the embankment where they turned over and were smashed. There were six cars in the east-bound train and the passengers in the rear coaches turned in to help rescue the injured. Thirty persons were more or less seriously hurt, but none were killed outright.

There were was their intention to become missionaries.

Want to be Sent Back.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Nine men called at Castle Garden to-day and said they were rubber workers whose passages has been paid to this country and sages has been paid to this country and

known as the "Coyle Syndicate," to investigate the title to a fortune estimated

A SHOCKING TRAGEDY

A Minnesota Woman Attempts to Murder Her Three Little Children and Herself.

St. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 16.-A Faribault, Minn., special to the Pioneer Press says: One of the most shocking tragedies that ever occurred in this county took place this morning at the residence of James McNeill, Jr., near Cannon Lake. Mr. McNeill arose about 5 o'clock and went into the kitchen to build the fire. Mrs. McNeill slipped out after him and locked the door, then went back into the bedroom, took a revolver from the bureau drawer and shot her three children. Mr. Mc-Neill heard the shots and tried to get into the bedroom, but could not. He then started around the house and went in the front door and met his wife coming from the kitchen where she had chased the oldest child and made her take carbolic acid and had taken some herself. The little girl evidently strug-gled very hard with her mother as her face and hands were covered with the

One child was killed instantly, and One child was killed instantly, and one died about 10 o'clock this morning. The little baby, three weeks old, was shot through both lungs but at last reports was still alive. The woman and the little girl to whom she gave the acid are also alive and may live. Mrs. McNeil gives as the reason for the terrible deed that she was sick and had no hope of getting wall and wanted to ad-A Stanley. The Khedive's ministers and a number of native officials were he only guests.

Authentic news has been received of the parties of the control of the parties of the control of the parties of the woman and the little girl will prob

Important Law Decision.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—An important question relating to foreign corporaserved with a summons. Sinclair raised the point that the hotel and railway companies being foreign corporations and having no place of business or agent in this state, service could not be had in that way. It was admitted that Sinclair was authorized to receive proposals while in Chicago in reference proposals while in Chicago in reference of the point that Sinclair was authorized to receive proposals while in Chicago in reference of the point that Sinclair was authorized to receive proposals while in Chicago in reference or the point that Sinclair was authorized to receive proposals while in Chicago in reference or the point that Sinclair was authorized to receive proposals while in Chicago in reference or the point that the bed and pondered over the matches of the point that the point of the point that the bed and pondered over the matches of the class for a Philadelphia firm. Mr. Honey then announced that he would mark the students absent if they purenased the class for a Philadelphia firm. Mr. Honey then announced that he would mark the students absent if they used the instruments. Upon this secured a stick of wood and struck the secured a stick of wood and struck the secured as the point of the point o proposals while in Chicago in reference to the corporate property but not to pass on them. Judge Anthony held that where foreign corporations sent officers into this state clothed with authority to represent them, they thereby became inhabitants of Illinois suffi-ciently to be subject to a suit here. If foreign corporations could send officers into the state to do business with its citizens, they could not on becoming liable defy their creditor and compel him to follow them into their state to enforce the liability. This is the first time the question has been decided in this state.

The Blythe Forgery Case.
TOLEDO, O., Jan. 16.—The developments in the forgery case now tend to snow that Lamb, the expressman, who negotiated notes supposed to be forged, was made the dupe of Mme. Devere, a was made the dupe of Mme. Devere, a clairvoyant, who figured here, at Cleveland and Painesville under different aliases. She admits that she has passed under the name of Belinda G. Blythe, who is named as the payee in one of the notes. She told a lawyer here, who called to transact some legal business for her several months ago, that it is her real name. A oneer complication ing was true, that part relating to the for her several months ago, that it is her real name. A queer complication is that there appears to be another Belinda G. Blythe, a lady of excellent reputation, in Cleveland, but there appears to be no connection between her and the Toledo woman. Lamb. A grant of the lawyers became convinced that while the story of the killing was true, that part relating to the cause was a fabrication intended to strengthen the plea of insanity. The prisoner was taken to Waupun this dileness.

Amicably Settled.

Physical Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Twenty-ninth street mill against the material further strengthen the plea of insanity. The prisoner was taken to Waupun this dileness. to be no connection between her and afternoon. the Toledo woman. Lamb and Mme. Devere were both arrested late last night on the charge of forgery.

Recommended Mercy.

After Blood or Money.

New York, Jan. 15. Biddhulph Mar-ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.—A rescript addressed to the governor of Moscow has been issued by the Czar. His majesty says: "As we enter 1890 I pray God that the development of the country's internal resources may be undisturbed amid the peace which is universally desired and which brings happiness to all."

The Czar has approved the project to construct a railway on the shore of the Black Sea from Lovorossisk to Novosenck.

Thirty Seriously Hurt.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 16.—An accident occurred on the Wyoming diviscident occurred on tin, a London banker and the husband of Victoria Woodhull, is said to have bired a house in New York and to be

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Four young ne-groes of the Karoo tribe arrived here toat full speed. The train was drawn by two engines and had slacked up on approaching the last switch at Hampton, sixty miles east of Evanston and was running fifteen or twenty miles per hour. The engines passed safely over the switch. In doing this however, the switch spread and the express, and bag-Hodge, of Brooklyn, who will send them on to Rev. R. W. Killer, of Nash-

want to be Sent Back.

New York, Jan. 16.—Nine men called at Castle Garden to-day and said they were rubber workers whose passages has been paid to this country and who were promised \$50 per week by the Astoria Rubber company. Their wages were cut down till they were only \$18 per week and then they were discharged. They are now destitute and having families in England wanted to be sent back. All hail from Manchester, Eng.

A MOST BRUTAL MURDER

The Story of the Killing of William Christian in Primrose, Wis.

and was sentenced to life imprisonment. The crime was the most atrocious ever committed in Dane county and has been waylaid. The detectives in attracted wide-spread attention. Christian was a cheesemaker and with him look-out. attracted wide-spread attention. Christian was a cheesemaker and with him lived John Kuhni. On December 23rd two boys who were fishing in a creek near the cheese factory found a sack in the water. They opened it and found the factory. It was found that Christian had been killed and the body cut into small pieces, a part of the remains burned, and a part placed in the sack

A Ladies Athletic Club. and thrown into the creek, and others packed in a valise and carried away by the murderer. Kuhni was traced to Philadelphia, whence he sailed for Europe. A cablegram to Queenstown resulted in his arrest and after a long struggle with the English law he was brought

KUHNI'S STORY

shows the crime to have been a horrible reports of the death of Malifa are untrue.

ENGLAND

London, Jan. 17.—Colonel Mallison has been convicted of publishing a libel against Herbert Gladstone, a son of the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, and has been convicted to pay £1,000 damages.

Alexander Craig Seller, the liberal unionist member of the house of commons for the Patrick division of Lanarkshire, is dead. He was one of the most active of the liberal-unionists.

PARKE MUST SUFFER.

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sprang out of the bed and cried: "Don't kill me, John, damn you don't do that again," at the same time grap-pling his assailant. They struggled for some time, Kuhni continuing to shower blows upon Christian's head until firally the man fell upon the floor unconand the floor uncon-to life by a blow on the temple, Kuhni says he decided to ascertain if Chris-tian's heart was black. He secured an axe and cut off the dead man's head, opened the body and removed the vitals. He left the mutilated body on the spot until the following night. The remains, except the heart and head, were carried half a mile and buried — The heart was buried in another spot. — The head and other vitals were placed in a sack and

Hilton Will Disgorge.

ex-confidential manager of the late Alex-ander T. Stewart's estate is going to sur-ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16.—The trial of James Bone Jr., charged with the murder of James P. Woodward, was concluded last night when the jury brought in a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy. This means that the discontinuous control of the state of the sta mendation to mercy. This means that Charles J. Cinch, his co-executor, who the sentence will be imprisonment for has just arrived from Europe. It is also ife. Woodward was mysteriously shot on the night of December 26th. ascertained that the compromise grows out of overtures made by the contestants, who preferred to accept a liberal slice of the Stewart estate rather than wait for a larger share. These over-tures suit Judge Hilton quite well, for he has long been anxious that a peaceable settlement be made in order to avoid any further publicity concerning the peculiar transactions.

Big Floods in Illinois CAIRO, Ills., Jan. 16.—Fully one hundred dwelling houses have been flooded and the occupants driven from home at Carmi, this state, by floods. The little Wabash is twenty feet over its banks. Three hundred people here have been driven from their homes They are of the poor class of the city and their houses in many cases were shells, which are going to pieces in the

Summoned to Rome.

New York, Jan. 16.—Archbishop Corrigan sails for Rome Saturday. It is evident that he has been summoned to the vatican. It is equally a fact that the vatican is far from well satisfied at the administration of affairs in the diocese of New York and that the trouble with Dr. McGlynn, Dr. Birdstall and other priests, formerly of prominence, will be gone over and thoroughly ventilated while the archbishop is at Rome. A favorall reconting Rome. A farewell reception was given the prelate to-night at the cathedral, for which 300 invitations had been issued. Frederick R. Coudert was the orator of the evening.

A Memorial to Congress.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The California Fruit union adopted a memor-ial to congress to-day requesting that the duty on prunes be increased from 1 cent to 3 cents per pound and that the present duty on raisins, nuts and olives be not reduced.

A Complete Failure. at \$50,000,000, which is now in the courts of England. An attorney named Humphrey, of New York, met with the Coyles and was appointed agent to push the claim. He has just returned from England and is confident that the title can be clearly established.

Major Clark Indicted.

New York, Jan 16.—The grand jury to-day to be declared an insolvent debtor. His liabilities are \$204.638. His assets are practically nothing. He owns the door of the Southern society club house a few evenings ago.

several telegrams from Chicago inquir ing about J. M. Buckley of that city It appears that Buckley left Chicago last week on a short vacation to visit He Scoffed at His Companion's Religious Ideas and Was Murdered and His Body
Frightfully Mutilated.

D Madison, Wis., Jan. 16—John Kuhni, who murdered William Christian in the town of Primrose December 12.

the town of Primrose December 12, morning in the time designated by his 1888, to-day pleaded guilty to the crime employers for him to return. Since then nothing has been heard from him. He had considerable money and his friends are inclined to believe that he has been waylaid. The detectives in

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 16.—Monday morning it was discovered that S. E. Olsen & Co.'s store had been robbed the water. They opened it and found therein portions of a human body. Thristian and Kuhni were missing and evidences of a murder were found in the factory. It was found that Christian

A Ladies Athletie Club.

New York, Jan. 16.—The Berkeley Ladies Athletic club opened last night. It is the first organization of the kind in the country and is fitted up with billiard tables, bowling halls, a swimming pool, and the other accessories of an athletic club house. Some of the leaders of New York society are interested. Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Henry Villard and others attended the opening last night.

An Historical Building Burned

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan 16,—Yester-day the barn on the old Pierce farm, now owned by Osman Baleson, was burned. The building was an historical burned. The building was an historica one. It was built about 1780 as the firs Universalist church in America.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 16.—Last night about 9 o'clock a number of Italians in Walston began shooting towards the tipple where several Pinkerton police were quartered. Quite a number of shots were fired and the miners say the police fired several shots in return. About an hour later a squad of police quietly surrounded the Italian shanty. entered it and arrested the occupants four brothers, and captured four re volvers and some murderous looking knives. The Italians were locked up over night and committed to the Brook ville jail to-day without a hearing.

Destroyed by Fire.

Brockfon, Mass., Jan. 16—The four-story building belonging to Gardner Bros., on Centre street, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$60,

Lot isvii.Le, Ky., Jan. 16—Will Dick-inson, a butcher at Middlesboro, Ky., a desperate character, was shot and in-stantly killed last night by Deputy Sheriff and Acting City Marshal Roger H. Williams, while resisting arrest. Forecast of the Weather

Washington, Jan. 16.—The signal service notes the following as its forecast for the next twenty-four hours: For Wisconsin and Michigan: Fair in eastern; local snows in western portion, slowly rising temperature: westerly winds

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The leading wheat futures ranged as follows:

	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low- est.	Clos-
No. 2 Jan	77	77	77	77
May	81%	81%	81%	8136

2 corn, 28%@28%c.

stockers and feeders, \$2.20@3.15; Texas cattle, \$3.30@3.80.

Hoos—Receipts, 34,000; shipments, 8,000; market strong, to a shade higher; mixed, \$3.55@3.77½; heavy and light, \$3.55@3.85; skips, \$3.00@3.60.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 18,000; market strong, 10c higher; natives, \$3.50@4.50; western, corn fed, \$4.80@5.25; Texans, \$3.50@4.50.

OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil Citt, Pa., Jan. 16.—Opened, \$1.05½; highest, \$1.05½; lowest, \$1.05½; closed, \$1.05½;

COPPER MARKET.

New York, Jan. 16. — Copper, slug-gish; lake, January 14.45.

Boston, Jan. 16.—Allouez Mining company (new), \$1.25; Calumet & Heela, \$26.00; Franklin, \$16.50; Huron, \$4.00; Osceola, \$26.00; Pewabic, \$8.00; Quincy, \$71.00; Santa Fe, \$1.4214; Tamarack, \$159.00.

Where is Buckley?

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 16.—J. H. Drew, who resides on Thirteenth street and Second avenue, south, has received

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Shooting at Pinkerton Men.

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Killed While Resisting Arrest.

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Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, steady and unchanged, No. 2 spring wheat, 77c; No. 3 spring wheat, 55@67c; No. 2 red, 77c; No. CHICAGO, Jan 16 .- The Drover's Journal

eports as follows: CATTLE-Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 4,000; market steady, common weaker; extra beeves, \$4.80@5.25; steers, \$3.00@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.20@3.15; Texas cat-

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PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

Miss Todd, the artist, left yesterday af ternoon for Chicago, her former home. Mr. E. A. Skinner returned home veterday.

Superintendent Linsley, of the Peninsula division of the C. & N. W. R'y, was in the Capt. Smith Moore leaves to-day for an

extended visit among friends and relatives at Menominee and at different points in Sidney Adams left on the 2:20 train yes

terday for Tyler, Texas, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Beard. He expects to be absent about a month.

H. W. Yates, of Stafford's drug store left yesterday for Big Rapids. Romeo and oteer points in lower Michigan.

William Morris' Daughter.

Miss May Morris is turning her great talents in design and embroidery to good ac-count, having already successfully started a socialism that assigns to all laborers and pro ducers a personal share in the profits of work, and is evidently doing her best to promote the cause of women's industry in thus WANTED—Agents to solicit orders for sub-ing goods on installments. Address T. F. FOL-LIS, Room 18, Harlow Block, Marquette, Mich. 14-21f assisting those of her own sex to earn a living, by means of remunerative and agreeable oc-

Postmaster Browning and his helpers in the Camden postoffice grew very grave last night when from out of a heap of letters from the drop box in the office there was taken one little white exvelope, soiled and in motion by every vibration produced by crampled, and inscribed in lead pencil: "To the action of the air upon the membrane. my papa in Heaven." The little missive, bearing no postage stamp, was opened by the ered with lampblack, is unrolled by clockpostmaster himself. It was on a scrap of work, and as this band passes along the point writing paper, in a childish scrawl, with if the stylus traces upon the lampblack all mistakes erased with a wet linger. It read: to rite to papa I know how glad he'll be to get a little letter ritten all by me by his little characters a faithful reproduction of the girl."—Philadelphia Record.

brane, and thus produces in its own peculiar characters a faithful reproduction of the sound." The instrument was still in the girl."—Philadeiphia Record.

Petroleum Detergent.

in average boiler, say of fourteen gallons, nautograph would supersede stenography, with water, adding half a pound of soft soap, and when all is boiling thoroughly pour in Then put in the clothes and boil them for seems to have been unable to conquer the infer them in several waters. A little more soap, water and paraffine should be added to make up for loss as successive lots of the clothes are boiled.—Herald of Health

A difficulty in starting in the profession, borrow ideas. Cyreno's imaginary traveler and one that does not at first strike people is tells of a wonderful book presented to him

Turned Over To Mississippi Authorities.

New York, Jan. 16.—Mike Donovan,
Mike Cleary and William Muldoon
were this afternoon turned over to the

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PAUL BRASSAW.

Dated Jan. 17, 1890. A Pocket Mirror Free to Smokers of



BEFORE EDISON'S TIME.

DLD STORIES AND FICTIONS ABOUT THE PHONOGRAPH.

Abbe Migne's Description of Scott's In vention in 1859 - A Story from the Moon-In the Airy Realms of Ancient Fancy-Baron Munchausen and the Horn.

No invention, no discovery, has ever commheralded. The world wakes up some fine norning and rubs its startled eyes to find that America, the steam engine, the printing cress, have been added to its possessions, and ght. The new fact which civilized man apply imagined by some primeval savage. America was discovered before Columbus; he steam engine was anticipated by the pre-Christian (Heiro), the printing press was fore-hadowed 3,000 years ago by the brick stamps of the Egyptians

THE PHONOGRAPH BEFORE EDISON. But the phonograph! That, at least, is lew; nothing like it has ever been known to nan-has ever been dreamed of by man. vented when Edison was barely out of his se modern marvel leaunted the brains of our uncestors for centuries back. In the year 1859 the famous Abbe Migne read a paper before the British association describing an estrument called the phonautograph, which ad been recently invented by a young renchman, M. E. L. Scott, "The phonautocaph consists of a tube enlarged at one end a the same manner as a trumpet, in order to concentrate the sounds, which are conveyed through it to a thin membrane tightly strained over the other end of the instrument. cessively light stylus or pencil, which is put

originating in the vibrations of the memrough, however, and the abbe went on to explain that while it was fairly successful with Attention has been drawn recently to the cleansing effect of petroleum on soiled certain difficulties at present. Nevertheless, lothes. The best way to employ it is to fill and would register for future generations not only the words but the very tones of

> de Bergerac's "Voyage to the Moon," the book from which Swift did not disdain to by a lunar inhabitant, a book with neither leaves nor letters, a book made wholly for the ears and not the eyes, "so that when anybody has a mind to read it he winds up that machine with a great many little springs, then he turns the hand to the chapter which ne desires, and straight as from the mouth of nan, or a musical instrument, proceed all the distinct and different sounds which all the unar grandees make use of for expressing their thoughts instead of language,

Mississippi authorities to be taken to that state for trial for connection with the Sullivan-Kilrain prize fight. Just when they will be taken south has not been decided.

La No 234 of The Tattler Sir Richard Steele pretends to have come in possession of an unpublished manuscript by Sir John Mandeville, which gives some account in his usual veracious manner, "of the freezing and In No. 254 of The Tattler Sir Richard an unpublished manuscript by Sir John Mandeville, which gives some account in his usual veracious manner, "of the freezing and Zembla," "I need not inform my readers," adds Sir Richard, "that the author of 'Hudibras' alludes to this strange quality in that cold climate, when, speaking of abstracted notions clothed in a visible shape, he adds

Like words concealed in northern air. THE CREW WAS REALLY AMAZED.

rather was so cold that he and his comprived of the benefit of speech-their words That T. F. Follis is located at room 1s.

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"I soon after felt a breeze of whispers rushoods. That he deals honestly. That he solicits ing by my ear, for those being of a soft and our patronage. Give him a trial. (1-7tf) gentle substance immediately liquified in the warm wind that blow across our cabin. These vere soon followed by syllables and short ords, and at length by entire sentences, that melted sooner or later, as they were more or less congenied; so that we now heard everything that had been spoken during the whole three weeks that we had been silent if I may use that expression. My reader will easily imagine how the whole crew was amazed to hear every man talking and see no man opening his mouth."

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

Clarke's Flax Soap for the Skin. It leads them all. Price 25 cents. Cough Cure and Soap for sale by H. H. Stafford & Son's Drug Store.

Mandeville, the famous Baron Munchausen, had a very similar tale to tell. He informs us that, traveling one severe winter's day in Russia, the postilion tried vainly to wind his horn in the open air. Later, when the company were assembled around the kitchen fire of a hostelry, they heard a sudden tereng, terng, teng. "We looked around and not been able to sound his horn; his tunes were frozen up in the horn and now came out by thawing, plain enough, and much to the credit of the driver, so that the honest fellow entertained us for some time with a variety of tunes without putting his mouth to his horn."

Surely Munchausen,

Surely Munchausen's born is no bad prototype of Edison's phonograph.-Chicago News.

Preparing to Kick. A well known citizen was discovered going

hrough some singular motions in one of the corridors of the city hall yesterday, and an equaintance who ran against him cried out 'What on earth are you up to now?'

"Taking off my diamond pin." "But where's your watch?" "In my coat tail pocket."
"Afraid of being robbed?"

"Oh, no; it's busin "Why, the assessors have put me down for our dollars tax on personal property, and I'm going in to kick.

'But you've got a horse." "Yes, but he wasn Fin the day they called." "And a piano." "That happened to be at the factory to be

"But your bank account!" "Sh! It's in my wife's name! Keep quiet. Now, then, I'm ready to go in and tell them that the people are ready to take up arms to rid themselves of this terrible burden of high taxation."—Detroit Free Press.

I had been told that there were trout in Big pring creek "that long" (indicating something less than a yard), and so, having no fish ine, I twisted a formidable cable of inen thread, and for some hours I patiently waded the fey stream and tried to convince the fish that my ponderous tackle was not so cad as it looked still, they wouldn't even consider the matter. I had my doubts as to there being any ish there after all, but I threw a grasshopper on the surface of the curent, and as I watched it drift down over a leep green pool under a ledge of rock, an enormous trout rose majestically, much as I have seen porpoises roll, and gathered in the crasshopper, thereby putting an end to my

Well, thinks I to myself, that's a little the nust certainly make another effort. So, with other line of white thread, when suddenly it ccurred to me that, if I could make him jump like that again, so coolly and easily, 1 would have time to put a rifle bullet mighty close to him before he could settle back to the safety of deep waters. Shooting troulou the rise would certainly be original if not exactly

So I threw away the thread and books and taking my rifle along, caught another grass-hopper. This I threw just as 1 had thrown the other, and the moment it struck the water I sighted it and followed it along as it drifted over the same pool. As before, there was a was gone, and before I knew it I had dis results at first, and I thought what a fool I was to think I could shoot a jumping fish with a rifle, but presently a huge pink belly made its appearance, coming to the surface, and there floated my fish, larger even than he had appeared before. I rushed in on a shallow riffle and seized him as he came floating down, Oh! such a beauty, and not a brunse on him. He must have been entirely under water before the bullet got there, but he had received such a shock that he hardly moved after it. I had no means of weighing him, but his length was 20% inches. - Forest

The Beginning of a Bottle.

The process begins with the gatherer. His lowpipe is a tube of wrought iron, five or pipe used in blowing window glass. He dips the end of his pipe into the molten contents of the boot, and brings out a mass of red hot plastic glass. If the bottles to be blown are small, one gathering suffices, but, for larger wares, two or even three gatherings may be necessary to get the requisite supply of material on the end of the blowpipe. When the gathering is done properly, this lump of red hot glass is a perfectly homogeneous mass Its subsequent fortunes rest with the blower He takes the blowpipe from the gatherer vering table of stone or cast fron, he gives the pipe a few adroit rotations, thus fashion ing the glass into an even cylindrical shape By further rolling it along the edge of the table he forms the smaller prolongation of glass which is afterward to become the neck of the bottle. Lifting the still red hot glass from the table, he blows through the pipe, forming a small bubble of air in the interior of the mass of glass. This is afterward ex-tended until it becomes the inwardness of the

bottle. The partly fashioned bit of glassware is now introduced into the mold which one of the "shop" boys has already opened to re-ceive it. For convenience in working the mold is placed on a somewhat lower level than that on which the blower stands. It is made of cast iron and is commonly formed in two pieces. One of these is stationary, while the other opens outward, its motio being controlled by a foot lever. When the blower places his incomplete bottle, still at tracked to the blowpipe, into the mold be closes the mold with his foot and blows through the pipe until the plastic glass is everywhere forced against the sides of the mold and has impressed upon it the form of its prison.—Professor C. H. Henderson in

Mandeville's pretended story tells how the bridge which is estimated—before it is begun to attack the wolves with hoof and hora, bridge which is estimated—before it is begun for a few minutes the scene was one of the control of the ion dollars! After the Suez and Panama leaping of the maddened trapped wolcanals, and the Eiffel tower, they will think, naturally enough, that this scheme is the conception of French engineers, as indeed

The bridge is projected to unite England and France across the English Channel from Folkestone to Cape Gris Nez, points which can be found on any good map, and which

are about twenty-four miles apart. At one place the water is about one hundred and eighty feet deep, but for a large part of the distance it is not more than one hundred feet—at some points even less. The proposition is to build massive piers, five hun-dred meters—about sixteen hundred and forty eet-apart, and to connect them by mean

It is estimated that the metal needed would be at least a million tons, and the time required is fixed at about two years. In these lays of enormous engineering operation nothing can be deemed impossible, but when it comes to laying a foundation nearly two hundred feet deep beneath the stormy waterof the English Channel, one may be excused for doubting if it ever will be done. - Youth's

Less than a bundred years ago, according to The Irish Law Times, a proclamation was made at the Market Cross of Inverary, Scotland, which warned off poachers, in this mixed

"Ta hoy! To tither a-hoy! Ta hoy three times! !! an' ta hov--whist! By command of his majesty, King George, and her grace,

te Duke of Argyll:
"If anybody is found fishing about te loch,
or below te loch, afore te loch, or ahint te loch, in te loch, or on te loch, around te loch, or about te loch, she's to be persecuted wi' three persecutions; first, she's to be burnt; syne, she's to be drownt; an' then to be hangt. An' if ever she comes back, she's to be persecuted wi' a far waur death. God save te king an' her grace te Duke o' Argyil.

The Brazilian Coffee Trade.

Brazil has long naturally been influenced by the United States, because in them she finds the largest market for her coffee. Yet, while Brazil grows the coffee and the United States uses it, England carries the bulk of it between the two countries. From Aug. 14 to 20, 1888, there were 74,500 bags shipped to the United States. A Brazilian line carried 18,132 bags, a Baltimore brig carried 3,509 bags, and two English steamers carried 52,589 bags. There were loading at that time in Rio de Janeiro three British steamers, which had already taken 60,000 bags, and three American sailing vessels 18,300 bags. A German steamer was also loading for the United States. The proportion between England was only demanding his just due, as was United States. The proportion between English and American vessels arriving at Rio is one to nine.-New York Letter

Troubles spring from idleness, and grievous

HUNTING WHITE WOLVES.

These Animals and a Band of Elks. Many tales have been told of the cowardice of wolves, but the white wolf of southern Oregon is the flercest animal—not even excepting the bear—to be found in the country, and is a formidable looking beast, often at-taining five feet in length, and nearly as large as a yearing call. His strength and ferocity are remarkable, and his courage undoubted, for he will frequently attack a full grown

A highly interesting account of the adventures of a white wolf hunting party is given in The Helena Independent. The cun-ning of the automatin evading pursuit is really a comple all night, we found ourselves n nearer tian before. So just at daybreak a half was shedded upon, and breakfast wa a quarter of Danile or a little more in length and through which a little shallow stream

We kept as quiet as possible, for the track of different animals in the sandy banks of th tream showed that it was a frequent reso of will busis, and sure enough before the meal was fluished we felt the ground begin to tremble under the tread of an approaching send of some large animals.

Quick as thought we had dispersed an underbrush, which was dense enough to con eal as completely, and yet admit of our ob sining a good view of the game.

We had scarcely time to freely breathe be

ore the low growth of trees closing the estrance to the little vale parted, and the orm of a huge elk appeared, advancing roudly toward the stream we had just left. A nobler looking creature than the eli found on the Pacific coast, with his statel antiers, such as the hoosiers of the easter states have no conception of, and his dainty tread and sensitive nostrils, cannot well be

The fine fellow 1 have spoken of advance cautiously, sniffing the air with the excite ment of suspicion, but he had already passe our most distant outpost, so apparently thinking return equally hazardous la-brushed forward, and was followed the next moment by a herd, one, two, six, ten-it wa

de to count them. But before our rifles could be brought to he shoulder a new actor appeared on the scene. A white wolf, quite six feet it length, and the largest the writer of thi rticle ever saw, came howling from the belfrightfully, and sprang on a fawn drinking near its mother, and which screamed loudl as the wolf bore it to the ground.

This seemed to be a signal for the rest of the band to appear, and they came yelping down the gien in pairs and threes, their bloodshot eyes and gaping mouths, with smoking, folling tongues, proclaiming that they were hungry and meant mischief.

Inspired by the same feeling of carriosity to e what would come of the wolves' daring attack, every man forebore to interfere and quietly watched the combat that ensued. For the elks, which had at first scarcely seemed to comprehend the intention of the wolves soon collected themselves, and tossing their great heads began to paw the earth with their fore feet, making the air resound with

their wild and furious bellowing.

They formed a circle about the wolves that had crowded around the body of the prostrate ramport of bristling heads. This circle nar closed the wolves, that now began to realiz their danger, for they left their prey, plunging forward at a deer, with snapping jaws and snarling in a frightful manner that re

vealed their sharp, gleaming teeth.

But their feracious onslaught was received n the lowered antiers that in turn struck at them, and sent them howling back for a few minutes, but only to return again to the a tempt to break through the bristling wall of

This performance was repeated again and nearer at each repetition, until they finally

For a few minutes the scene was one rethe steady rising and striking of the bodie of the deer, with howls of pain, intermingles with shricks of rage and fearful snaring made it an occasion never to be forgotten by any who was present.

As one of the wolves, making a desperat dash for liberty, broke at last from the circle and flast down the valley, Mr. T., who was my next neighbor in the brush, sent a shot after him, but it was apparently without effect, and was likewise wholly unnoticed by

In-half an hour the combat was ended, and the fury of the elks being appeared—as it might well have been, for they had killed the ast one of the wolves-they withdraw, se that we could see the torn and bleeding bodis the woives that lay scattered about the

uneasuress at our hidden presence, and we, judging it was time to have some sport in our own behalf, sent a volley of shot into then Three of the beautiful, stately creature fell plunging to the ground in the death agony, while a fourth, a splendid buck and the leader of the herd, was making a suc cession of agonizing springs to follow his companions that had dashed down the glen with the thundering tread of a troop of cavalev.

The three fatally wounded elks died as w watched them, and a couple of well directed shots brought down the fourth, so we bound them and the wolves to the horses and turned our faces homeward, feeling that our wolf hunt on the whole might be considered suc-

Much Ado About Nothing There are times when economy is not

wealth, as for instance: Two young men chums of many months' standing, recently proposed to attend a reception together, and after arranging themselves in their dres suits, took a carriage for their destination.

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La Grippe: The number of cases of influenza here is simply astonishing. The report er understands that the doctors do not consider it the genuine "Grippe," but

it is certain that the malady that is so prevalent here is much worse than an ordinary cold, and that many of the symptoms are identical with those atributed to that disorder. In almost every family there are one or more persons sick, and many men are incapacitated for business. Whether Isheming people are suffering from the all-wool, yard-wide influenza or not, all who have been prostrated agree in saying that if the genuine article is any worse they don't want it.

So far as known, there has been but one death from the disease, and in that it was only indirectly the cause. Willie Trathen was sick for a week or so with what seemed to be "La Grippe," which a few days ago developed to pneumonia The boy died from this late Wednesday night. It is to be hoped that the malady will not gain the foot-hold here that it has in many parts of the country.

The Ishpeming Cadets. The following are the officers of the Ishpeming cadets for the ensuing year Ed. Gunville, captain; James Gaynor, 1st lieutenant; R. R. Trembath, 1st sergeant and clerk; F. U. Nelson, 2nd sergeant; George Skoberg, treasurer The company starts upon the new year with the most flattering prospects. It is well officered and is being well drilled. The city may well be proud of the

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An Acquisition to the Mozart.

Prof. Crim's orchestra has been made a part of the Mozart Musical association. This is a valuable acquisition to the Mozart, inasmuch as it gives the society a fine orchestra in addition to the vocal talont which it already possessed. The association has decided to give a concert immediately before lent, and rehearsals will begin immediately. A was appointed at ing held Thursday night to make the necessary arrangements. The program will be an exceptionally fine one, and in order to render it properly the orchestra and association will at once begin practice.

ISHPEMING IN BRIBF.

L. E. Pruner left by yesterday's train for Chicago, where he will work for the C. & George Rishell, the local representative of Gately & Co., is down with a very bad

attack of the prevailing distemper. Miss Bertha Kempter, who has been spending a few weeks with relatives and

friends at Saginaw. arrived home yester-James B. Wilbur, the C. & N. W. master

necnanic here, is quite ill. Mr. J. J Corcoran, of Escanaba, is here and is look ing after Mr. Wilbur's work

Eugene Mangeau has returned from his rip to Canada. He went with the excurion party that left here Dec. 26th, but he saw about all that was to be seen and did not care to spend a whole month there.

William Eddy Trathen died at the family home Wednesday night, of pneumonia. He was first stricken with influenza The deceased was fifteen years of age and of becoming a useful citizen.

Duluth railroad men are exercised over a device placed on an engine plow, and which clears the snow from around the rails, heard of the scrapers that have been in use on the plows here for years?

A special meeting of the council will be held this evening to examine the plans and specifications for Ishpeming's proposed city hall. It is the wish of the city authorities that there be a general attendance of taxpayers and those who are directly con cerned in the erection of the building. The plans will be open for the inspection of all present and no doubt some valuable sug-gestions can be gained.

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try-No Joke About It. Passports are a matter of the first importance to the traveler who intends to go Russia. In other European countries are not of so much consequence. In England, France and, in fact, most of the countries visited by the regular American tourist they would not be asked for in the course of years and in some parts of Germany, the Rhine and the most frequented southern provinces the police don't appear to know such things are in existence. In Berlin and Leipsic and other cities where the socialist law is enforced the regulations are more strict, but an ordi-narily shrewd American can avoid them, and

in any event will not meet any more serious

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good natured. At the Berlin hotels, on the cards for regis try which are given to the guests on arriving are questions relating to the passport, but it they are not answered nothing is said and the guest may stay perhaps a week before they are presented again. This time they can't be and the old traveler who only cares to stop a week or two longer can fix up some sort of a story about having them on the way, or inending to see the American minister, or be will bring them all right in a few days, these excuses are given respectfully and with some indications of truth, they will last for mother week or two, but after that some thing more decided has to be done. The Ger man police are not often fooled twice on the same story. At the next request the pass

norts have to be forthcoming, and if they an't be found the police respectfully request he "honored visitor" to get out of Berlin and day out until he can come back with the right kind of credentials. When this ser visitor is concerned. The only thing to do is to get out by the first iran or have the escort f the police to the next one. NOT SO MUCH OF A JOKE AFTER ALL. uggest that the delay only follows a very spectful treatment of the police and a very court com answer to their questions. In Mu-nich, a year or two ago, I remember a yound student of the Polytechnic who was incautious

enough to try the effect of a little humor on the chief of police. The chief wrote him a ote asking him in the regular form what intended doing in Mumch, and he replied that he hoped to drink Munichbeer. It was only a few hours after he had sent the answer that he was surprised by a notification from the police that they wanted no strangers in town who were devoted exclusively to the beer drinking business, and that he would consult is own interests by packing up at once, ried to explain that he had only attempted a eeble joke, but the authorities would not aught his train. He got into some of the other cities of Germany, but, it is fair to pre-sume, kept his wittiesses to himself the next ne the police wanted personal information In his case, coming back to the subject of esports, the information wanted was ame as that asked of any one who intends live a long time in Germany. For a long stay in any town the passport would be my

forgotten. As a rule, however, and especially to travelers, they are necessar: WHERE PASSPORTS MEAN A GREAT DEAL In Russia, however, the passport become needful than money. Not because period are halted on the street to show their pa as is currently supposed, nor because p very corner, but because it is impossible to nd lodging when one is there without i strangers have their passports or they would not be there. First of all, it is difficult to buy tickets to Russia without showing a assport vised by the Russian consul at the tarting point. By the steamship lines no ssenger comes on board the boat without e Russian consul's written permission, and y the railways, while the greater hurry at he ticket offices makes it possible to buy

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ickets without showing any documents, no isitor arrives at the frontier without very arnestly wishing he had one.
At the frontier stations on the lines from Berlin and Vienna the care and zeal of the police is extraordinary. The German trains are turned round, held in waiting until the xamination is through, and then steam back to Germany again with people on whom the Russian doors are shut. Some of these un-fortunates are Jews, some persons whose appearance does not please the police, some have suspicious baggage, but the large majority have forgotten to have their passports vised or have forgotten them altogether. On the steamers, of course, there is no frontie station, and it is to save the trouble and ex pense of keeping suspects a few days at St. Petersburg and carrying them back again that the companies enforce the law at the other end of the line. They see that everything is all right before the boat gets away and on this account they are probably the best way for careless people to try to start to Russia. The traveler visits the Russian con-sul first, then the ticket office, then, as he goes on board, gives his passport to the cap-tain, who holds it until the Russian official takes his preliminary look at the passengers at Cronstadt. At the pier in St. Petersburg

the passports are taken to the police bureau, which seems to be part of every pier. The baggage is examined, and then the bassengers pass through the bureau and get their passports again. At the hotel there is another passport bureau. Passports are given up to the police, and then the hotel proprietor, who seems to be in some measure respon-sible for his guests, permits them to register, The passports go to the police headquarters and are returned in a day or two in case the police are satisfied; if not, they send for the visitor, out him through a cross-examination and permit him to stay or not as they are impressed with his story and appearance. At any town in Russia the same formalities with get out of the country again permission must be obtained from the police at the town where the passports are last handed in. Then the steamboats and railroads repeat their precautions, the police go with the boat as far as Cronstadt or Helsingford, to take back my one who has not been permitted to leave. and the officers wait at the frontier to detain any one who has neglected the same formali-ties. The police must open the trap before the victim can get out. - Cor. St. Louis Globe-

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It is becoming a matter of some anxiety among thoughtful people whether politeness is not almost a lost art. Not that there is any less of etiquette or mannerism (rather the contrary), but that there is less of habitual politeness than there formerly was among people of respectable social position. And it is a loss greatly to be deplored. There are some misguided persons, who, confounding hypocrisy with good manners, thank it honest to be rude, but there are many more who never cast a thought upon the subject. To

Do not think that your son or daughter can equire habits of politeness as they can cloaks at the moment they are needed. The very phrase-habits of politeness-teaches us the ossibility of that. Habit implies the faculty of unconscious action in any given direct tion. If we would have our children truly polite, they must first see that we are so, and hat from the first breath they draw, for even so early do impressions begin to be made upon them; and secondly, they must be gently checked in their first manifestations of selfishness, for no person can be truly po-ite and selfish at the same time.

render thanks with gracious warmth every slightest favor; to never meet anher of whatever rank, or however many imes daily, without a smile or bow of genial courtesy; to rise spontaneously in the pres-ence of age; to "lend a hand" gracefully wherever one is needed; to step aside that another may pass before; to ask no questions concerning another's private matters; to seem not to know, and, as far as possible, to sally not know the things that we have reaon to suppose that others would not wish us to know; to make no comments upon such occurrences when by circumstances we have problem of a working dress for working been obliged to see or hear them; to avoid women." lisagreeably loud talking or whispering; to allow to others their full share of the conversation, without leaving the whole burden of of it upon them; to think first of others and only secondarily of ourselves, are all essential be successfully assumed by those to whom they are not habitual from babyhood. We hardly realize to what an extent our

daily actions and motions are automatic, or, to speak more correctly, are so habitual that mental action in regard to them is uncon-scious. We rise, dress, eat, wall, talks laugh or cry without consciously exerting our mus-cles to produce these results. In the same way we should be polite without knowing it, without having to cast a thought upon it. One of our best writers on cliquette says: Now it is easy enough to learn when and how to leave a card, how to behave at din-ner, how to dress, how to eat with one's fork, how to sit in a carriage, how to bow, how to curtsey, how to receive and how to drop an which must begin in the cradle.

To a certain extent it may be an inheritance. Mr. Forepaugh, whose long experi-ence with animal training has made him an authority, says that the horses whose sires have been trained are much more readily taught than are others, and those who are descended from two or more generations of trained animals are themselves already half trained, their intuitions are quicker and surer, their minds more responsive.

Among human beings we recognize the fact that there are cultured and uncultured classes, and that it is ordinarily easier for a cultivated parents to acquire the habits of cultured people than for one not so descended. But this alone is not enough. The colt whose sires for a dozen generations have been taught to perform most wonderful feats for the showman, cannot yet dispense with training. He may learn to dance the shop work. "Equine Quadrille" more easily than can the square at the wild horse of the prairie, but he will never

ot less important knowledge conveyed by precept upon precept. The children who see and they are won

derfully quick and sure to see—that the po-liteness of their parents is but a veneering of "company manners," put on for show, will be little likely to trouble themselves to obtain even this infinitesimal degree of it, and their parents are almost sure to be exposed, at the

you shall, you shan't; give me some of that; want some of the other; tie up my shee! You're a fool! You lie! or uses other amiable expressions of the sort, we may be quite sure that he is in the habit of hearing them at home, and no amount of shocked looks and deprecatory expressions of astonishment on the part of his parents will or should alter

Let no parent console himself for the bois terons rudeness of his child by the thought that "he will know better by and by." though friction with the world will undoubtedly in time teach an offending youngster bat people will not always submit to having their clothes used as foot mats or to receiv-ing other similarly agreeable attentions, yet the world's friction will never bring more than an exterior polish. It should be our end and aim not to have our children's hearts and minds like the marble on which friction has bestowed a brilliant surface, for within the marble is rough and uncouth still. Rather should we wish them to be like precious stones, shining with an inner light which no mishap can destroy. - Helen E. Smith in La-

Woman's Business Dress

A woman's paper said the other day: "The need of a convenient dress for work is strongly felt by business women. One of the largest working girls' societies in New York has adopted the blouse waist and 'straight gathered skirt as a club dress for the members The dress of young American women would improved by simplicity and cheapness, They dress too expensively and too much, as a rule." Interviews with some twenty or more women engaged in making their own living resulted in the discovery that eighteen of them believed there was a crying need of some dress designed distinctively for business women, in which they might have more comfort and convenience than in the garments they now wear. Said one of them:

"A friend of mine, just home from Paris, is very much interested in something she saw there in the way of a reformed dress for business women. There is no doubt that some reform in that direction must and will come though it is slow, because women are not only very conservative, but very much afraid of wearing anything that makes them conspicuous or ridiculous. It is not women they are afraid of so much as the men, who.

The boundary line is so vague, it is seconds, which is eighteen and one-quarter seconds, which is eighteen and one-quarter seconds longer than the time made by Lur-only very conservative, but very much that some women do not even know when they are afraid of so much as the men, who, and is one of the most accomplished of age, and is one o

ever since the days of Jeremiah the prophet, have been inveighing against the follies of women's dress, but who are the first to jeer at and persecute her if she dare attempt to emancipate herself from those follies in any way. Now, in my own case, for example, my work requires that I should be out of loors a great deal, no matter what the state

of the weather may be.
"My condition when it storms is positively pitiable. I must hold up my umbrella, grasp my skirts with one hand to try to keep them out of the wet-which, by the way, never oes succeed in keeping them out of it entire ly-and whatever books, papers or parcels may have to carry must be tucked insecurely under the arm. I have passed men plodding about in the rain and almost wept from envy. Their trousers are turned up quite out of the danger of wet, their long mackin-toshes have deep pockets that will hold all their parcels and papers, and they have both hands free for their umbrellas, and they can step into their office, lay aside their outside wraps and be as neat and dry as when they left home. Let any woman walk through a windy rain and see if she can say the same thing when she arrives at her destination .-"The new French dress which my friend

saw at Paris seems to me the best suggestion I have heard yet. The trouble has been to find something that would, while being conenient, be also graceful and modest, and this seems to come near it. It is modeled on the uniform of the Zouave regiments and consists of trousers and gaiters—the neatest thing, by the way, for walking that has ever been invented. This makes no exposure of the person at all, while leaving the limbs per fectly free. Over it is a skirt that comes al most to the ankle, but it is only slightly gath ered and is slit up on each side to the hip, so that while it answers all purposes of modesty it does not interfere in the least with loconotion. The waist can be either a blous plenty of pockets. I hear that a number of French women who manage their own farm r have work to do out of doors have adopted it and find it both comfortable and become Mme. Dieulafov, the great explorer who wears an entire male costume on her travels, is a great admirer of this new dress, and says it is, she thinks, the solution of the

Among those women who have taken to lancy work for bread and butter reasons is a gentle faced widow living in one of the smallst of flats up town on the east side. She has two daughters, selfool girls, always growing out of their skirts and their shoes, but bright ryed, rosy cheeked, loving little souls, with twful appetites. To provide for their needs the mother's weary fingers toil till the night of ar spent. She used to take work from a big embroidery shop. The dainty needle-work which she learned to do in her girlhood in a southern convent embellished many an exquisite "fancy" article displayed in a Broadway window and then found its way into homes of luxury.

She was not well paid, however. The lam-orequins which she toiled over two days and nights brought her but seventy-five cents. They sold in the shops for \$15. She painted and made up the daintiest of sachet cushions acquaintance, but how to be polite is a far higher education." And it is this education She had always to contend in her struggle She had always to contend in her struggle for a livelihood with women who work only for "pin money." One of her employers gave out articles to 400 women to be made up at their homes. Two-thirds of these women were in no way dependent upon the money so earned. They took their time to do the work and bought ribbons and caramels with the proceeds. The most difficult and particular pieces were given to women like the mother here mentioned, who needed money

one day this woman had a call from an old riend, whose clever fingers often devise pretty trifles for Christmas gifts in her own home. She pulled out of her pocket a little embroidered bag drawn up with narrow blue ribbou, exclaining; "Here's an idea for you. Copy it, and see if you can't make something that will pay you a little better than this shop work." The bag was about three inches square at the bottom. A two meh wide piece was slightly frilled around this and gathered wild horse of the prairie, but he will never in the wild have the ribbons drew it in at the top. A lining of delicate silk just showed. Opened, it disclosed a bit of swan's down inside the square, underneath which was a layer. who are themselves always polite or with the of cotton sprinkled with perfume powder. It powder puff of superlative pret was a pocket tiness and model convenience.

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There is a popular fiction that New York comen of the better class do not use powder, ut the amount of money gathered in by the oman who adopted her friend's suggestion and manufactured little puff bags is proof positive that the pretty article "filled a long feit want," as the advertisers put it. Finding The enfant terrible is in general only the inopportune spokesman of his parents' ill breeding. If the child suys-I will, I won't; you shall, you shan't; give me some of the control of the child suys-I will, I won't; you shall, you shan't; give me some of the child suys-I will, I won't; for a pittance to "go and invent something, for it pays much better."—New York World.

A French Woman at Home.

She belos to cook the dinner she has bought for servants are wasteful with the charcoal, and she knows to an inch how little she can use. In that marvelous place—a French kitchen, where two or three little holes in a stove cook such delicate dishes and perform such culinary feats as our great, roaring coal fires have no conception of—she flits about like a fairy, creating magical messes out of raw material of the most ordinary description. Yes, though a lady born and bred, refined, elegant and agreeable in society, a belie in her way, yet she does not think it beneath her dignity to lighten the household expenses by practical economy and activity. The din ner of a French family is cheap and simple. There is always soup, the meat of the stewpan-sometimes, if not strict in expenditureanother plate of meat—generally two vegeta-bles, dressed and eaten separately, and some-times, not always, a sweet dish; if not that, a little fruit, such as may be the cheapest, and

in the ripest season.

But there is very little of each thing, and it is rather in arrangement than in material that they appear rich. The idea that the French are gournands in private life is incor-rect. They spend little in eating, and they eat inferior things; though their cookery is rather a science than a mere accident of civilization. At home the great aim of the French is to save; and any self sacrifice that will lead to this result, is cheerfully undertaken, more especially in eating than in the mere luxury of mere idleness. No French woman will spend a cent to save herself trouble. She would rather work like a dray horse to buy an extra yard of ribbon, or a new pair of gloves, than lie on the softest sofa in the world in placid fine ladyism, with crumpled gauze or bare hands.—Dorothea in Ladies' Home Journal.

"Strong Minded" Women.

that such an epithet should be used as a term of reproach when applied to a woman, for

No sensible woman would like to be called "weak minded," and no reflued woman de-sires to be called "strong minded," taking the word in its present and generally accepted definition. For, generally speaking, when a woman is called "strong minded" it is meant that she is eccentric almost to insanity, regardless of public opinion, and that no or need be surprised at anything she may do, for she is capable of doing anything and everything that is queer. It may be argued that the opinion of persons who are strong minded in this sense is of no value. Very true it is of no value, for, truthfully speak ing, a woman who is strong minded is not eccentric, nor regardless of public opinion nor likely to do anything shocking. Rather should these things be expected of a weak ninded woman.

A strong minded woman is, first of all, a woman of sense; she has convictions, and the courage to express them; she is clever, and nearly always talented. If she does not conform to all the frivolities and small conventionalities of fashionable life, it is cause her mind is intent on higher and nobler things. She claims a right to make her life what she chooses to make it, the same right that men have had from time immemorial. She works for money if she wishes to do so, or for the love of work, and the refined, the cultured, the people of broad minds and liberal views of life respect her and admire her She is not the masculine woman. Heaven forbid! Rather should the masculine woman be called weak minded, in that she has the weakness to be ashamed of being a woman and to emulate a man in manner and dress -Miss Palfrey in New York Star.

Do not be deceived by agents who have a superior furniture polish" for sale. Use useed oil; there is nothing better.

M. Carolus Duran was led by his wife's adrice to take up painting portraits of fashion tble women, through which he has made a

mous actress, Sophie Croizette.
Clothes that have been sprinkled will not mildew for days, even in summer, if kept away from the fire.

Most of the "station masters" on the Roth-

bury Loop line of the North British railway, Northumberland, are women. They are

called 'collectors," and are not compelled to wear any uniform. It is said that they do their work well and are quite reliable.

A lady in The Ladies' Home Journal offer

to see one's vis a vis without peeping under the heavily laden silver and glassware. Now

pneumonia or consumption. It is best to

Woman's Work.

A woman writing to The Washington Star answers the question of some foolish man: "How do women kill time?" With a family of erself and her husband and two children, in house of nine rooms, she keeps two servants, Having kept a statistical account for one year she gives the result as follows: "Number of lunches put up, 1,157; meals ordered, 963; desserts made, 172; lamps filled, 328; rooms dusted, 249; times dressed children, 786; visits re-ceived, 897; visits paid, 167; books read, 88; papers read, 553; stories read aloud, 234; games played, 329; church services attended, 125; articles mended, 1,236; articles of cloth-

Travelers' Dress.

According to an old traveler, one of the first things one notices in the crowd of passengers recently quitting American shores is the sensible and appropriate costumes in which they array themselves. The reproach of the American woman—that she wears costly and heavy jewels at all times and seasons—is taken away from her. Her charming sea costume bears the marks of artists brains and fingers, but is simplicity itself.

A steel blue serge, perhaps trimmed with
white braid, a little straw bonnet and blue
veil, a tiny scarf pin at the throat, no earrings, no brooch, and only keep-sake rings on her fingers.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Wood Carving for Women. Miss Laura A. Fry has followed her father's and grandfather's profession of wood carving since 1876. When asked whether she could recommend the craft for women, she an swered, "As regards skill, women may be come as dexterous wood carvers as men; but wood carving is as much an art as is the sculptor's, and 'art for art's sake' must be the creed of its follower. As a money making work it is a failure, for the materials are costly and the process slow. In a modified form, however, as in designing appropriate decorations for furniture, it is full of possibilities."-New York Telegram.

To the progress of invention, more than to all other causes combined, is due the impor-tant sociological fact that the condition of women has been vastly improved during the last four or five decades. Invention has relegated the coarser and harder work of women to machinery, and has opened up new and pleasant avenues of profitable employment for them. Witness the telegraph, the telefor them. Witness the telegraph, the telephone and type writing machines, by which hundreds of thousands of women and girls earn their living. The movement is still onward and upward.

If you wast anything in the line of floor ing, ceiling, siding, sash, doors, blinds and moulding, write to Hager & Johnason, ward and upward. earn their living. The movement is still on-ward and upward.

An extraordinary diving feat has been ac-complished at Blackpool North Pier: The weather was bosterous, but Miss Annie Johnson essayed the task of staying under the water longer than two minutes fifty-one and and the strong minded begins it is hard to say. The boundary line is so vague, it is crossed so unconsciously, so unnumerations.

THE COPPER COUNTRY

"weak minded" would also be an un- The Mining Journal Reporter's Usual Grist of News Items of a Miscellaneous Nature.

HANCOCK.

Mrs. K. Yagle died Wednesday morning at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Patton. De ceased was a widow lady who has lived here for over thirty years, her husband having come to his death by drowning near the Quincy dock about twenty-two years ago. The funeral will be held this

Jack Frost has been driving a good many to Wieder's in the past few days to invest in one of those elegant fur coats of which he has such a variety.

Nichols' drug store is being renovated in thorough manner by carpenters and

Mr. George Stanton left for the iron country Thursday.

Stenographer S. W. Goodale left this morning for Ontonagon—to—attend—circuit

Mr. John Herman left Thursday noon for Chicago where he will remain about six months to attend the horological college

The snow storags of late have made very heavy roads. The snow plow and roller was put over the roads and helped matters materially. A good day's thaw would fix

Mr. Hillary Messmer, superintendent of motive power at the Calumet & Hecla, left for the east Thursday noon.

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 Exers finally induced him to try Clarke's Extract of Flax (Papillon) Catarrh Cure. He says: "The result was unprecedented. I commenced to get well after the first application and am now, after a few weeks, entirely cured." It will do the same for you. Price \$1.00. Try Clarke's Flax Soap for the Skin and you will use no other. 25 cents. All of Clarke's Flax remedies are for sale by H. H. Stafford & Son, Marquette Mich.

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IT'S A MIGHTY COLD DAY

their work well and are quite reliable.

A lady in The Ladies' Home Journal offers the authority of "a lady physician of extensive practice" for the statement that spanking, from its effect upon the spine, is more injurious to the health of children tuan cuffing even.

It is not generally known that Queen Victoria is a prebendary of St. David's cathedral. One of the duties of a prebendary is to officiate in the church at stated times, but for obvious reasons the queen has not performed this duty.

A few years ago a fashionable table was so piled with high dishes that it was impossible to see one's vis a vis without peeping under the heavily laden silver and glassware. Now In January when 'e-ru-na fails to keep you warm. When the blustering blasts of the heavily laden silver and glassware. Now a table is considered vulgar when not laid in a low, simple manner.

Always treat a common cold with great respect. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred it will get well anyway, but the hundredth cold, if neglected, may lead to bronchitis, pneumonia or consumption. It is best to bottle. For sale H. H. Stafford & Son.

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 Su warmer, and those of a warmer should go to a colder. Therefore those in the Superior country who wish to escape the malady should go south or southwest. But in order to realize all the benefits and escape unscathed you must go via the Milwaukee & Northern R. R., en route information rates etc., can be had upon application to any ticket agent or E. P. Wilbur, T. P. A., 306 Front st., room 7, Marquette.

A SCRAP OF PAPER SAVES HER LIFE.

CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS.

If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, containing expressions of gratitude which come to him daily from those who have been cured of severe throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair sized book. How much better to invite all to call on my druggist and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.60.

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diate points.

8:15 2.M. intermediate points.
1:15 p m ton and intermediate points.
6:10 p m LOCAL PASSENGER, except Sundate points.

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FROM WEST TO EAST.

The South Shore's Latest Move Regarding Passenger Rates From St. Paul to Boston.

HOW WORK IS PROGRESSING ON THE LINE OF THE NEW TRUNK SEWER.

Finlayson to the Front A Runaway Rotary-Doing a Big Business - The Gas Was Supplanted.

An Advance In Railroad Rates.

The D., S. S. & A. Ry Co. gave notice yesterday that they would advance rates from St. Paul and Duluth Janpary 27th, to the basis in force by lines from St. Paul and Chicago, which will make Boston \$22.60 first-class limited; \$21.40 second-class. This action is taken because the Chicago east-bound rates inaugurated by the Burlington & as Sault Ste. Marie, the South Shore on an equality.

Work on the Trunk Sewer. A MINING JOURNAL reporter yesterday interviewed Mr. Berg, of the firm of Berg & Hetting, who have the contract for constructing the new trunk sewer from the lake to a point on Prospect street, in regard to the progress of the work now in hand, and was agreeable surprised to hear that such good headway was being made. They are now employing twenty-six men, most of whom are engaged in rock cuts and are being held in nearly all the Protestant dock opening. Of the total amount of churches of the city. 3,850 feet of ground to be opened up, 750 feet has been ditched to a depth feet is in dock opening, 350 in blue rock of the gymnasim in first-class condition. and soapstone and 200 feet in dart.

tile piping was received, which will be unloaded to-day. A 16-inch iron pipe 14 feet long with two angle joints, to be made from k-inch metal has been ordered fron the Marinette Iron Works, and as soon as it is received and put in place at the end of the dock for an out- cellent. Everybody voted it the finest an let, the work of laying the main pipes | nual ever given by the lodge. will be commenced. A submarine diver will have to be called into service to perform the work of adjusting the quette club house Wednesday evening, may iron pipe, and pipe laying will probably be comforted by the following: "Its your be commenced not later than one week fault. Dector from to-day.

walks in the city. He has had a large capacity owing to the fact that he is at gang of workmen engaged following in home sick abed. Dollars to doughnuts he's the wake of the late blizzard, and is got the fashionable epidem-grip. putting the streets in first-class shape. The task is anything but an easy one to perform, but he has shown by every move that he is an efficient and praiseworthy official, and the good words firm will find Mr. Skinner a zwide-awake spoken for him on every hand demon- business man and a very agreeable person strate that his labors are highly appre- to meet. He is one of the best posted men ciated. His good work is taking a heap in his line of trade, and in no small way a of curse off the shabby manner in benefactor of his fellow men, having in which the snowplow man performed his duties on the thoroughfares of the mous, and on the increase, netting Mr. city since the last storm

A Runaway Rotary

The South Shore's big rotary snow plow was started down the grade yes some shoveling there among the side tracks. The weight of the big machine was underestimated by the engineers for it got the start of him and went thundering down the main track at a genuine "runaway" speed. The locomotive whistle gave the signal for the right of way and by the time the plovear had reached Superior street hundreds of people were running in the terday toward the lower yards to do dreds of people were running in the direction of the Front street crossing expecting to see a counterpart of the terrible accident which befell the train which Charley Reinhart pulled to his 5 death, but they were saved the witnessing of such a horror by the timely adjusting of the brakes and flanges of the rotary as that huge piece of machinery reached the curve below Front street. and was brought to a standstill. No damage was done.

Doing a Big Business

W. A. Parker, manager of the Lake Superior branch of the Ingersoll-Sergeant Rock Drill Co., returned from the Menominee range yesterday, where he is just now actively engaged in putting in a large amount of machinery made by his company. So rushing is the business that Mr. Parker found it necessary to take down his sample diamend drill, which he had mounted on one of his office windows, and ship i away to fill a pressing order. The lat est big order placed by Mr. Parker is a portion of the large compound condensing compressor plant for the Pewabic iron mine, and will be in operation in a few days.

A large consignment of black diamonds for drill fittings were received from New York yesterday. They are of large size, good quality and carefully selected

The Gas Was Supplanted.

A 30-light converter on the incandes cent circuit, in the Masonic block. which supplies the light for Kellev's "Hub" and the Childs art gallery, blew out just before 6 o'clock last evening. Gas was brought into use, but by

prompt action on the part of the board, Ned Ward had the matter remedied and the lights were in running order again very soon after the accident again very soon after the accident occurred. The converter was over-loaded, as it was carrying thirteen more lights than should have been placed on it. placed on it.

The Remedy for the Influenza
A remedy recommended for patients
afflicted with the influenza is Kemp's
balsam, the 'specific for coughs and
colds, which is especially adapted to
diseases of the throat and lungs. Lo
not wait for the first symptoms of the
disease before securing the remedy, but
get a bottle and keep it on hand for use
the moment it is needed. If neglected
the influenza has a tendency to bring the influenza has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. All druggists sell the

Lecture Course Subjects.

The subjects to be delivered at the Methodist church during the lecture lines decline to pro rate on the low course will be as follows: From Hon. George R. Wendling, "Is Death the Northern and "Soo" lines. These new End;" Col. George W. Bain, "From Kenrates will apply via Mackinaw as well tucky to the Golden Gate;" C. E. Bolton, "Lands of the Midnight Sun," and thus keeping all its eastern connections Col. L. F. Copeland, "Snobs and Snobbery."

Course tickets will be for sale at II. TALK OF THE TOWN

A rehearsal for the Cathedial concert will be held in the V. M. C. A. building to-

night. The draughting class will recommence

work at Mrs. Longyear's on Friday afternoon of next week.

Last week was known as the week of prayer, and this week protracted meetings Extensive repairs have just been com-

pleted on the bowling alley in the Y. M. C. ranging from 9 to 11 feet. Of this, 200 A. building, which places that department Charley Marsh, the popular clerk in D. Yesterday two carloads of 15 inch Murray's grocery store, is out again after a week's siege with the Roosin influenza He says the experience was anything but

funny, and is glad its over. The Militant ball last evening was a grand success in every way. A large number of dancers were present. Hughes' orchestra was away up in G and the supper was ex-

The Champion ladies who missed the snow shoe entertainment given in the Mar would have caught the train."

At this writing the weather is clear and cold-what Sergeant Dent would call-fair. Street Commissioner Finlayson is But the reader will have to make his own winning the plaudits of the entire com- predictions for some time to come, as a note munity by the manner in which he from Mr. Dent received last evening, states wields the official rod over all cross. that he will be unable to officiate in that

Mr. J. G. Skinner, agent for C. M. Henderson & Co., of Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday. After visiting the firm's ustomers here he, will move towards the copper region. The many patrons of the Skinner a handsome royalty. C. M. Henderson & Co. will lose none of their prestige by representatives like Mr. Skinner

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