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THE ABERDEEN OUTRAGE.

The Candler Resolution Calls Forth Another Spirited Debate in the United States Senate.

SENATOR GEORGE TAKES OCCASION TO DELIVER AN EULOGY ON JEFF DAVIS.

Senator Spooner Takes Exception and Echoes the Sentiments of the North Concerning the Late Southern Chief.

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McGinty tion, which was agreed to, calling on the secretary of war for information as

Miss., of Henry J. Fause and Mr. George made an argument against it, declaring his belief that the adoption of the resoultion would be a serious infraction of the constitution and a very serious encroachment on the rights of the people of Mississippi. During his speech, Mr. George referred to Jefferson Davis as among the distinguished sons of Mississippi, as a man who never betrayed a trust, or failed to discharge his full duty whether he served the United States or the constitution in reading to the part of other countration. Mining company held its annual meeting here this forenoon, Joseph Sellwood, president, presided, Edward Medecken, the secretary, and Martin J. Luther, the treasurer, submitted their reports. The reports showed that on January 1, 1889, there were 4,239 tons of ore in stock at the mine; that 72,813 tons were mined during the year. The mine of the policieal of the conditions of here are the conditions of the constitution and a very serious encroachment on the rights of the people of Mississippi. During his speech, Mr. George referred to Jefferson Davis as among the distinguished sons of Mississippi, as a man who never betrayed a trust, or failed to rigorous measures intended in retaliation on the part of other countration. She is not in the same position as Great Britain and Belgium, which have a superabundance of industrial production. All the conditions of her political, social and economic order make it imperitive that wide and efficient protection be accorded French manufactures and agriculture.

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Mr. Spooner was not ready to admit that there might not be circumstances under which jurisdiction might be conferred by congress on the courts of the United States on the courts of the United States in his constitutional rights—"life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness", when a state denied them to him by force and fraud. As to the course of the attorney-general in the matter, Mr. Spooner said he was glad that the day hand come when the United States had an autorney-general who would take votice of an outrage on an American citizen. The hanging in efligy of Secretary Proctor not only brought out the feeling of bitterness that existed in the south and which had no counterpart in any village in the north; but also brought into the sunlight the recklesness, cruelty, brutality and

INDIFFERENCE TO LAW AND DECENCY which the country had had for many years occasion to complain of. He expressed regret that the senator from Mississippi (Mr. George had felt called united the top to pronounce a eulogy on Jefferson Davis I was expected the Namey and Decency which the result homes of the sension for the fact that there is plenty of money in the treasury according to the reports, created some comment. It is reported with the mine; that there is plenty of money in the treasury according to the reports, created some comment. It is reported will be maintained.

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he had sat in the senate chamber, be-traying daily, hourly and nightly the highest trust ever reposed in man. But it was not for that they execrated his memory. It was because he was held responsible for atrocities unspeakable, the devilish, horrible cruelties visited upon the union prisoners at Libby pris-on, Belle Isle, Salisbury and Anderson-ville. It was because they charged him with the responsibility of holding men prisoners of war to starve them. He (Mr. Spooner) did not know what the resolution would accomplish in the way of legislation or constitutional amend-ment, but it would subserve one pur-pose if nothing else. It would turn the light on that transaction at Aberdeen.

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Mr. Gray said the senator from Wisconsin had evaded the issue raised by Mr. George. The hanging of a high official in effigy, while a thing to be condemned most severely, was not so unprecedented an outrors at the senator. precedented an outrage as the senator had described it. He referred to the fact that quite recently President Harrison had been hung in effigy in the state of Indiana.

Mr. Platt said he understood Mr. George's contention to be that congress was powerless to pass any law to protect a citizen of one state in his rights in another state. If that were so, it was pretty important that the country should understand how weak, powerless, insignificant—he had almost said contemptible—a government they lived under.

Assets Exceed the Liabilities.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 28.—Hermania Brewing association and proprietor of the City Ice company, has assigned. The assets, including \$40,000 of the stock of the Germania Brewery, aggregate \$175,000. The liabilities foot up not over half that amount.

Made a Voluntary Assignment.

Lilcoln, Neb., Jan. 28.—Perkins Bros., dealers in boots and shoes in this grown.

FREEMAN BROS.,
Marquette, Mich.

Rigs turnished Night and Day. Be Out. 18

On the Per'nsula.

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Favor Statehood.

Chevenne, Wyo., Jan. 28.—Perkins' Bros., dealers in boots and shoes in this meeting of the territorial democratic committee last night, a resolution was unanimously adopted favoring state hood, and urging congress to take immediate action looking to that end.

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the pending amendments the resolution went over till to-morrow and, after an executive session, the senate adjourned.

GENERAL CAPITAL NEWS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—The secretary of war sent to the senate yesterday a report from Major Ludlow on the condition of the harbor at Grand Haven. The obstructions in the harnot been sufficiently liberal with Grand Haven harbor and urges larger appro-priations. His estimate for 1891 is \$76,500.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Mr.
West, from the committee on public buildings and grounds, reported a bill sider the vote by which the house passed to reconsise passed distinguished and eminent physicians distinguished and eminent physicians of the world. He was made a baronet in 1872 for his success in treating the Prince of Wales for typhoid fever in appropriating \$2,500,000 for a public building in Kansas City, Mo. Placed on the calendar. On the motion of Mr. on the calendar. On the motion of Mr. (Neb.), from the committee on banking the motion of the committee on the calendar. Sherman, the senate bill to relieve the treasurer of the United States from the for the issue of circulating notes by amount now charged against him and national banking associations.

Sherman, the senate bill to relieve the treasurer of the United States from the amount now charged against him and deposited with the several states, was taken from the calendar and passed.

Mr. Morrill introduced a bill 'authorizing the issue of treasury notes on a deposit of silver bullion and had it referred to the committee on finance. A resolution was offered by McMillan, and adopted, instructing the library company to the south was mentioned. The president expressed warm interest in the race question, which, he said, had given him more trouble than anything else since he became president ferred on the projected resolution. The president expressed warm interest in the race question, which, he said, had given him more trouble than anything else since he became president ferred on the projected resolution to banking and currency, reported a bill to provide for the issue of circulating notes by national banking associations.

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The Reports of the Officers Show/a Nice Profit, But No Dividend is Declared.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Two miles of the Central Pacific track near Case for the Central Pacific track near Case and the pacific

A Republican Victory.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 28.—The supreme court to-day decided the Thompson mandamus case by granting a peremptory writ ordering the state auditor to allow Thompson's bill for mileage and per diem. Thompson is a republican member of the legislature, being one of the five elected by throwing out the Tunnel precinct. The decision makes the republican body the legal legislature.

A Republican Victory.

Hampered by the withholding the portant evidence which should come before the grand jury.

Orange Growers Want Protection.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 28.—The Florida orange growers are circulating a memorial to congress asking for a tariff of one dollar per box on foreign oranges. They recite that the freight from Italy is only ten to twenty cents per box, while the rate from Florida to New York is sixty cents.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 28.—O. Preston, a stock man of Flathead Valley, while hunting last week, found the body of Thomas Elliott frozen on the Big Fork river. Elliott fell into the water while attempting to cross the ice. He managed to crawl out, benumbed with cold. He started for his cabin, a short distance away, fell down and died.

An Insane Father's Awful Act.

New York, Jan., 28.—While insane this morning John Votocil, a Bohemian cigarmaker, 30 years oid, flung his four-year-oid son from a fifth story window. The child was fatally injured. Both father and child were taken to Bellevue hospital.

"When The Robbins Nest Again".

FOREIGN MISCELLANY

ENGLAND.

London, Jan. 28.—Advices state that Mr. Spurgeon is rapidly recovering and will peach next Sunday.

Mr. Gladstone's usual circular to his the condition of the harbor at Grand Haven. The obstructions in the harsbor, the report says, were found outside of the two piers, due to the transporting action of the river current seeking to disgorge the sands which drifted into it at points above. Major Ludlow complains that congress has not been sufficiently liberal with Grand Haven harbor and urges larger approcular is unusual and is taken to indicate an early discussion of the Pirott letters. an early discussion of the Pigott letters and other matters of vital importance to the liberal and home rule members. Sir William Gull has had a second stroke of paralysis and is moribund. He is 74 years old and one of the most

adopted, instructing the library committee to inquire and report as to the propriety of purchasing the Stanley collection of Indian historical paintings now in the custody of the Smithsonian institute. Mr. Hoar offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the secretary of war for information as to the seizure and imprisonment of Chatto and other Apache prisoners.

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The BROTHERTON MINE.

Killed by a Son's Wife.

An Insane Father's Awful Act.

### SKIN CANCER.

Several years ago I was called to see a conman who had a malignant form of career or her foot. The cancer grew worse under the pro scribed treatment, and the toes and one sid the foot were at length eaten entirely away The patient could not have survived much los ger, but I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and it cured her sound well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I regard Swift's Specific a most excellent medicine for blood diseases, as its tendency is to drive out the poison. Natherville, Miss. WM. E. STAGG, M. D.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JAN. 29.

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MUNICIPAL LIGHTING. Perhaps no subject affecting municiat the present time as that of street promises to have issue in a partial revolution in the system of street illumination that has hitherto prevailed, and SENATOR FRYE ON THE "SOO" to take this service out of the hands of chartered companies to a very large exwill install and operate their own lighting plants, thus securing to their peopossible expense.

bility of doing this to advantage that ation for the improvements, he said: what has been accomplished here is The committee unanimously this morn quoted all over the country in proof of ing instructed me to report a bill making the wisdom of this plan of solving the an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the Sault the wisdom of this plan of solving the base lighting problem. Within the past lieve that that appropriation should wait board of this city has received letters that the committee did right when they nicipal government in different cities of the case. Last year in seven months, the which have been established here, and canal, which carries the business of the asking for details showing how it is done. The answer is simple enough. Marquette is doing her own lighting her people because she owns and operno jobbery connected with its installaon and installation in charge aimed to secure approved systems of both arc ank incandescent lighting, and to allow no poor construction to get into the where commerce justifies beyond any plant.

thoroughly waked up on the subject it is the duty of congress to make the necess considered in this article is Milwaukee. The streets of that city have been lit a Galveston harbor, which we have been under contract for years, and at outrageously high prices for the service. That its people begin to see this is evident from what the papers there are saying. The News, in discussing the the money that we appropriate; an intermatter in a recent number, said: "Some mission of a year comes and the waves of the interior cities of Wisconsin wash out nearly everything that has been have their own electric light plants. Chicago has its own and claims that it about six inches, perhaps, or a foot more will be able, in the near future, to light water than it had when we commenced 10 its street at a cost not to exceed \$50 per lamp per year, and the little city of Marquette, Mich., even does it at \$40 per lamp per year, while Milwaukee pays for the same service \$150." It ought to flatter the people of Marquette to have their city held up to towns of several times its size as an example of intelligent enterprise in so important.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \$85.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every the use of HALL'S CARARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. lamp per year, and the little city of STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Marquette, Mich., even does it at \$40 a respect as this.

From the expressions of the papers there, it is evident that the republicans of Duluth have been put in an ugly diemma through the self-seeking of a cute professional politician of that city. The choice of the republicans for may or was Mr. H. W. Pearson, and it was supposed that in the city convention held last Saturday to nominate a ticket to be supported by the republicans in the coming municipal election he would receive the nomination almost without opposition. But a manipulator of the wires named M. O. Hall held fired wires named M. O. Hall had fixed things differently, and he defeated Mr. Pearson for the nomination by a single ballot. The indignation of the bulk of the republican voters of the city is openly expressed, leading members of the party declaring that they will not snpport Hall under any circumstances, and it looks very much as though he has succeeded in stealing the nomination only to receive a withering rebuke at the polls. The Herald and Tribune both denounce him as undeserving of the aumount of him as undeserving of the support of the party whose wishes he has disappointed. It will be no more than Hall deserves, from what we can gather, if his clever scheming for the mayoralty should eventuate in his complete and utter discomfiture.

The Milwaukee Wisconsin is very obiously delighted with the recognition finally accorded Hon. "Dick" Guenther, of Oshkosh, to whom the president has offered the position of consul-general at the City of Mexico. Commenting upon the appointment, that paper gives this dubious expression to its gratification: Veterinary -:- Surgeon, There ought to be a good deal of satisfac tion throughout Wisconsin over the final settlement of the Guenther question. With gubernatorial year drawing on, the nther question was becoming a serious em. State making politicians viewed alarm the figure of of the ex-congress-

man who made himself so conspicuous that the powers-that-be at Washington looked at him as a sort of representative of the state of Wisconsin and the figure-head of the "German element" of the northwest. Until Mr. Harrison had coaxed Mr. Guen ther to go to Mexico there was no telling just when and where there would be a descent of Guenther. The representative of the state of Wisconsin, and of the "German

for a call to fill each and every fat office. If Mr. Guenther is satisfied with the posi tion of consul-general at the city of Mexico there will be general rejoicing in this sec

element" of the northwest was roaming

around like a disembodied spirit, waiting

The fear that the public obligation to Wisconsin's ex-congressman might grow so palities is receiving so much attention large that eventually there would be no hope that it could ever be paid in full will lighting. Cities have contentedly sub- now happily be dissipated. And it is to be mitted to be bled by lighting companies hoped that his new office will be as pleasing until the rapacity of the purveyors of to Mr. Guenther as the thought is to the light has begotten a reaction that public that at last he has been satisfied, and that there will now be some chance for other ambitious souls.

CANAL.

About as powerful a plea as has yet tent, and place it in the control of the been made in congress for immediate municipal corporations themselves, who and adequate provision for the improvements on St. Mary's river was made by Senator Frye, of Maine. It shows that ple well lighted streets at the lowest the Maine senator has informed himself very fully as to the traffic accom-It ought to be a matter of pride to the modated by that connecting water-way, people of Marquette that that the ex- and understands the necessity of periment undertaken here when the prompt action by congress to bring the ity purchased and improved the Dead canal facilities up to the requirements River water power for the purpose of of the immense commerce of the great lighting the city and furnishing cheap lakes. Senator Frye is chairman of the ighting to private users has furnished senate commerce committee, and in reo notable an illustration of the possi- porting the bill making the appropri

aree days the secretary of the lighting for the river and harbor bill. I believe from persons connected with the muthe union inquiring if this city is actu- open season, 1,000,000 more tons of freight ally doing its own lighting and furnish- passed through that lock and through that ing light to private users at the rates canal than passed through the great Suez world. In the Suez canal last year there were only about 3,500 vessels. Through this lock last year passed 9,000 vessels.

A larger lock is an absolute necessity cheaply and furnishing cheap light to and the idea that the appropriation for such a river as that, carrying a commerce ates her own plant, because there was equal to the commerce of half the rest of the country, should wait for a river and tion, and for the further reason that the harbor bill, and get \$200,000 or \$300,000 a board which had the work of construct. year, and then an intermission of one or two years by reason of a veto or something of that kind, or a failure by cougress to pas

manner of question an expenditure of One of the large cities that is getting money in the interest of commerce, I say sary appropriation to complete it. Here is a Galveston harbor, which we have been stayed there all summer, and finally in the at work on for the last 10 years, making fall the two on 'em 'loped. Just as they one year an appropriation of \$100,000, the next year of \$200,000, the next year the bill veteod, the next year no bill passes. The engineers of the army go on and expend done, and the Galveston harbor has to-day

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
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ota Hunter Takes Exception t Longfellow's Romantic Poem.

Then they buried Minnehaha; Then they buried Minnebaha; In the snow a grave they made her, In the forest deep and darksome, Underneath the moaning hemlocks; Clothed her in her richest garments: Wrapped her in her robes of ermine, Covered her with snow like ermine, Thus they buried Minnebaha.

And there are those residing in Minneapolis today who assert that the grave of Minnehaha, or "Laughing Waters," was made within a few feet of the famous Minnehaha, the state of the famous Minnehahaman and the state of the state of the famous Minnehahaman and the state of the stat haha falls. But a few days since, by the courtesy of a newspaper man, I was given a free ride from the city to the falls, the dis tance being five and one-tenth miles over the motor line. If you cannot secure a "pass your round trip will cost you twenty cents.

The trip is a good one and takes you through a beautiful portion of the city, con suming about half an hour. Arriving there, a two minutes' walk brings you to the brink of the falls, easily seen from the little cottage depot. You descend a flight of stone steps and stand facing the falls about midway from top to bottom.

Here a grand view may be obtained from a wooden platform built out from the cliff by an enterprising photographer, who, in the summer season, "takes the picter" of many a blushing bride and red faced groom, using the falls as a background. Going down still lower, you are on a level with the creek below, which rushes through a tortuous rocky gully to the open country miles away.

You may cross the stream, if you choose on a rustic bridge to the opposite shore, and here for many rods you will see the names o people residing in about every state in the union carved in the soft white and red limestone walls, pieces of which may be crushed between the fingers as easily as a lump of flour. If you like you may walk behind the water as it comes over the edge, as there is a safe rocky path the entire distance, many feet wide, made by nature. The water falls about sixty feet. The falls are in the shape of a horseshoe, with the ends as a bank of the falls on either side of the stream below.

Years ago it must have been a wild and romantic spot, but today it is "cleared up' so that but few trees line the bank. At present one looking at the grain fields above cannot help thinking that had Minnehaha lived until now her lover, Hiawatha, could have supplied her with an abundance of food and thus save her from death by starvation, and more especially when by walking but few feet he would have encountered a firs lass country grocery store with an awnin overed restaurant attached.

The day that I visited the place a newl wedded couple were also there, and the groom held in his hand Longfellow's poem ontaining the written story of Minnehaha Hiawatha and old Nokomis, Seating them elves on a stone he read the tale to her, o casionally stopping to "express his senti-ments" on the same, every word of which she drank in with open mouth. In the mid-of "school's in" an old settler with grizzle beard and shaggy bair, and dressed in a suit of coon skin, with hat and shoes to match ame up and became an attentive listener.

As the reading continued the hump in his Men or Women. back (from age) became more "humpified, and at the conclusion of the story he "sprea his sentiments" by first asking: "Who writ that?"

"Longfellow, sir."
"Well, he don't know a darned thing 'bou and the gal didn't starve to de'th, nuther I've been 'round here nigh onto fifty year and my grandfather shot bears in this count before me, and I allow to know all 'bout it You see, this Hiawatha went a-huntin' and found the gal with the Dakota Injuns. He come to these 'ere falls her Injun dad and prother cum up to 'em and was just going to nab 'em both when they run to the edge and jumped over the falls, and both was kill dead. Now, I don't know who this 'er Longfellow mought be, but, by gosh! h don't know what he writ when he said that. After delivering himself the hump on hi back gradually softened down and the old settler went on over to the grocery store to see if "Cy Johnson had found his yaller cow what was lost along a week ago," and the groom, looking after his retreating figure, simply said, "Well, by thunder!"—his bride remarking, "I should say as much." IU: just possible that the exact fate of Minneha ha, Hiawatha and Nokomis will never be fully known, but the falls are here just the same.—Cor. Albany Argus.

A big farm house near Belleville, N. J. had long stood tenantless and bore the repu tation of being haunted. At last a your farmer and his wife moved in at a mere minal rental. An unearthly clattering the stairs frightened the couple half of their wits the first night, and the wife tried to persuade her consort to get up and investigate. For an hour he argued with her on the advisability of lying still. She declared, despairingly, that if he wouldn't investigate she must die or get up herself Finally they effected a compromise by creeing out of bed together. They lit the lat and looked cautiously out of the chamb door. The first glance solved the myster Big gray squirrels literally swarmed upon a the landings, and every one of them had big nut of some kind between his paws. Th main supply of nuts was stored in an unuse garret, where some forgotten tenant ha placed them long ago. The squirrels ar ranged themselves in gangs on each landing and those at the top of the house carried the nuts, one by one, out of the garret, and sen them rolling down the stairs to the next landing, where they were received by the gang waiting for them, and pushed down another flight. In this way they reached an old cellar, which was evidently the squirrels storeroom, for it was well stocked with nut-They were transferring the supply from atti-to basement.—Exchange.

Is the Sea Warmer After a Storm? Is there any truth in the sailors' tradition that the sea is warmer after a storm? Plu tarch remarked that the sea became warme by being agitated in waves, and there is no doubt that when water is sufficiently ago tated their action is converted into heat Professor Tyndall says the sailors' traditio is "theoretically correct," as the mechanics dash of the billows of the sea is ultimated converted into heat. He uses the term "theoretically correct" because he says that mental delicacy than appear to have been in voked up to the present time to prove that the observed differences of temperature were due solely to mechanical action. - Montrea

A Freak in Handwriting. A freaz in the way of handwriting has just come under the notice of the English newspapers. A little girl of 4 years writes with her left hand and writes her words backwards, as they are reflected in a mirror from ordinary writing. Her friends have to read them by means of a looking glass. The child was taken by a properly the provider but would do. one con-taught writing with her sister, but would do things in her own way, with the result that

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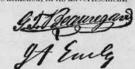
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Had it Hot at the "Half-Way"-Getting In Their Supply of Ice-Miscellaneous Negaunee Notings.

known here, went to Menominee last Friday for treatment of a tumor that had been bothering him for over a year. The tumor was in his throat, and as it grew larger the passage of food was obfore he left for Menominee and was gram announcing his death. The dewas almost twenty-one years, of age. Menominee on the evening train Monday. The funeral will take place this morning.

There was a lively rumpus out at the

A large amount of ice is being har Messrs. Meeske & Hoch have a dozen or more teams hauling and a score of men filling their big ice houses. John May is getting ready to harvest his crop and will soon be able to attend to the wants of his patrons.

If there is any town on the peninsula that has a greater canine population than's Negaunce, the reporter would like to hear of it. Negaunee has enough dogs to stock every town north of the straits, and they are all good, healthy animals, with well developed lungs, as anyone who has listened to their howl ing half the night can testify.

Joseph Richardson is now at Lansng in attendance at the session of the grand lodge of the Masonic order. The convention meets in the assembly hall of the capitol building, and is one of the largest and most select gatherings held in the state.

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half-way Sunday, in which revolvers and knives, together with a few shelaleighs, figured conspicuously.; No one was hurt but a great deal of poor whisky was drank. A man who was driving to Palmer was kept at the "half-way" rendezvous half an hour, being unable to make his way through the crowd.

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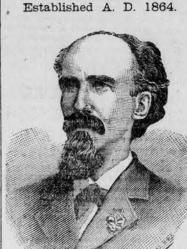
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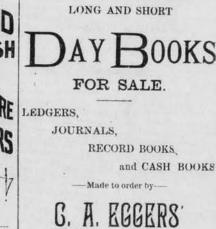
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A POLICEMAN'S TREACHERY. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Socialistic and anarchical societies have been wrought way to Denver for treatment, up to a high pitch of excitement over the possession of what the members believe absolute proof of the existence of a huge police conspiracy against them. Some time ago Detective Charles Nordrum was arrested and fined for assaulting a man at a meeting of the Askietas band. The assault was said. Arbieter bund. The assault was said to have been totally unwarranted and several committees representing the Personal Rights league, the Central Labor Union, the Pioneer Aid and Sup-Labor Union, the Pioneer Aid and Sup-Labor Union, the Pioneer Aid and Sup-port Association, the Socialistic Pub-The remainder of the party returned to lishing society, the Arbeiter bund and other organizations called on the mayor to demand the dismissal of Nordrum.

The detective learned of the widter from Stanton at Lee's ferry on Christ-

The detective learned of the visit of these committees to the mayor, and four weeks ago, it is said, called on Henry Linnemeyer, Jr., who is interested in the prosecution of Nordrum. Nordrum, it is said, proposed to purchase leniency by giving Linnemeyer certain information concerning the supposed companion of the anarchists' cause was in reality IN THE PAY OF THE POLICE

for the purpose of creating by wild at-terances a popular prejudice againt the anarchists. Linnemeyer, without pro-mising anything, asked Nordrum for proofs. Nordrum complied by bringing to Attorney Kraft's office, where Linnemeyer met him, fourteen reports from a spy of the police to the department. These reports consisted of detailed accounts of anarchistic movements the thoughts ments, the thoughts, conversations and deliberations of those concerned in them, suggesting whom to watch and in fact laying bare the secrets and entire the committee together at the Russell House to-morrow morning. spy was Henry Danmeyer, a man who since 1886 has been one of the most ac

tive and aggressive anarchists in the city. He has been a leader in the Ar beiter bund, president of the Freethink Karl Marx assembly and several others, a man

WHOM FEW WOULD SUSPECT
of traitorous designs. In talk there have been but few fellow-members more hot-headed. He advocated the murder of Judges Gary and Grinnell and Inspector Bonfield. It is now alleged that by these threats he induced others to echo his sentiments; when he ing organization and organizer of the Karl Marx assembly and several others.

others to echo his sentiments; when he would report them to the police and cause all except himself be put under

IN THE HANDS OF A COMMITTEE consisting of Lawyer Kroft, Mr. Linne meyer, Mr. Bary and Mr. Reichman lawyers in the Staats Zeitung building. who are officers in the Citizen's Rights League, and a couple of the members of anarchical secieties. The committee met last night and at once determined to make the evidence public. The effect of this publicity has been to create al-most a panic in the police department. Superintendent Marsh promptly issued a special order to-day suspending Nordrum, pending an investigation of his alleged treachery to the department. All the prominent officers in the police department, and the mayor as well, de clined to discuss the sensational developments of the day. Superintendent Marsh simply states that Nordrum will be promptly dismissed on the verification of the charges against him.

Killed by an Explosion.

Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 28.—A gang of Italiaus, Poles and Hungarians, em-ployed in widening the road bed of the Shamokin, Sunbury & Lewisburg railroad were at work to day in a cut near Paxinos, where the blasting of rock was necessary. Shortly before noon three blasts were set and the gang of nine men refired to await the explosion. Unknown to them only two blasts exploded. The nine men had gone back to the cut and were at work shoveling away the dirt when the third blest. away the dirt when the third blast ex-ploded. The men were hurled in all directions. One was picked up dead. Another's chest was crushed. He cannot live. Four were dug from the mass of debris with broken arms or legs and two of these will die. The other three shall be allowed \$20 a week for his sup-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 28.—Last night at the Occidental club rooms, Joe Bowers, of London, was knocked out by Billy Smith, the Australian, in four rounds. Both men were in excellent condition. Bowers weighed 150 pounds and Smith 160. Frank Glover was referee. In the first round Smith received two blows in the stomach. In the second round Bowers received four hard blows and ran around the ring to escape punishment. In the third round there was heavy fighting on both sides. In the fourth Smith landed heavily on Bowers' head. Bowers sank to the floor and refused to rise till time was up. He then jumped up suddenly and referee. In the first round Smith reap. He then jumped up suddenly and knocked his second down as he ap-proached him. The audience was very indignant over Bowers quitting and hooted vigorously. The fight was for one thousand dollars. The loser takes \$250.

THE SECOND EXPEDITION

To Survey a Railroad Through Grand Canon of Colorado Meets With an Accident.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 28.-From the in formation received here to-day it appears that the second exploring expedition, which left here November 25th to survey a railroad line through the Grand canyon of Colorado has met letter, dated Tuba City, Arizona, January 21, reads: "I was badly injured in Marble canyon three weeks ago-nearly killed. My right leg was crushed from the knee to the foot and I think three other men were killed. I have been crazy since then, so they tell

Nordrum, it is said, proposed to purchase leniency by giving Linnemeyer certain information concerning the operations of the police among the anarchists and by showing that a certain supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, of Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, of Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, of Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, of Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, of Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, of Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists and by showing that a certain supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the anarchists' kinson, soft Port Huron; Phillip McCan II, supposed companion of the supposed expert accountant, St. Louis; Hon. B. C. Cushing, mayor of Omaha, Neb.; Hon. W. J. Gleason, practical accountant, of Cleveland, Ohio; Hon. John J. O'Connor, a capitalist of Elmura, N. Y.; Judge J. W. Fitzgerald, of St. Marys, Kansas; Martin Battle, of Ottawa; Felix Collection Carbray, of Quebec; Thomas Tuite and John P. Sutton, of Detroit. They comprise the auditing committee recently appointed to review the accounts of Dr. Charles Reilly, treasurer of the league.

Dr. Reilly has all his bills and youchers

A Railroad Accident Kept Quiet.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—It just became known to-day that another railroad ac-cident occurred Tuesday evening at the intersection on Sultzer road, of the Lake View & Chicago and the Evans-

An Editor Assaulted would report them to the police and cause all except himself be put under sharp espionage. Among such was Mr. Linnemeyer himself. For his treachery Danmeyer received \$60 a month, paid by Nordrum, to whom he gave receipts. These receipts, as well as the reports, are said to be now in the hands of the socialistic leaders. All this evidence thus obtained from Nordrum is

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Clubertson, editor of the Lancet & Clinic, a medical journal, was assaulted at his office this afternoon by two young attorneys, Burch and Johnson, with the aid of the foreman of the printing office, defended himself and afterward caused the arrest of the attorneys. The occasion of the attack was an article in the doctor's paper. was an article in the doctor's paper, bitterly denouncing them for bringing

Chalmer on behalf of a Mrs. Eislein. Deaths From Grip. CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- With the exception of a single day, more deaths were reported in Chicago yesterday than for any period of twenty-four hours during the present epidemic of the grip. The greatest number were reported on January 20th, when 130 death certificates were returned. Yesterday 130 deaths were recorded. Over half were due to throat and lung diseases. To work throat and lung diseases. Ten were due directly to grip and many others to complications resulting from it. Pneumonia claimed twenty of the victims and bronchitis ten.

and bronchitis ten. Lee Failed to Appear.

Montreal, Jan. 28.—M. J. Church and Sydney Cragsdill were arraigned in the police court to-day on the charge of conspiracy and fraud, preferred by Francis P. Lee. The plaintiff did not appear and the court issued a bench appear and the court issued a bench warrant for his arrest and adjourned the case. A few days ago Lee received a letter from his family in Washington urging him to abandon the mrtter and not to have his name further mixed up in the ease. His family are wealthy and the missing complainant is said to be a grandson of the late Robert E. Lee, the confederate leader the confederate leader.

Adam Forepaugh's Will.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 28.—The last will and testament of the late Adam Forepaugh was to-day admitted to probate in the register of wills office. The of debris with broken arms or legs and two of these will die. The other three sustained slight injuries. The injured were taken to the miners hospital at Ashland.

When the substained slight injuries is shall be allowed \$20 a week for his support and a house free of rental for the rest of his days. One half the property, real and personal, is bequeathed to the showman's widow, and the other half is given to executors to be invested, the is given to executors to be invested, the rentals and profits to be turned over to Adam Forepaugh Jr. The entire estate is valued at a million dollars.

Blown to Atoms.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—By an explosion of nitro glycerine near Alton, Bradford county, at noon to-day William McHenry, and A. Connor, two well-known torpedo men, were blown to

No Marked Change.

Milwaukee, Jan. 28.—There has been no marked change in John Plank-inton's condition since yesterday. He passed a fairly good day and takes nour ishment freely.

STANDARD OIL WORKS AFIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- "An explosion Oil company late this afternoon. The loss is heavy. The scene of the explosion is somewhat inaccessible." The above bulletin was sent by a man, through a telephone, who witnessed the explosion from a high part of the city. Grand canyon of Colorado has met Heavy smoke now hides everything, with a fatal accident. The following The Standard Oil company's chief works are there, and cover several acres.

The flames communicated to other stills and the entire works were threatened. In an hour, however, the fire was under control. The damage will not exceed \$30,000.

The Name Settles It.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 28. — Schmiedbarenguss is the inconveniently CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 28.—
Schmiedbarenguss is the inconveniently long name given a new composite metal for which almost marvelous properties are claimed. It is composed of pig iron, wrought iron, copper and aluminum bronze alloy and flux. It is produced direct from the cupola without annealing, yet can be welded and hammered like iron or steel and can be produced direct from the cupola with-out annealing, yet can be welded and hammered like iron or steel and can be manufactured at a less cost than malleable iron or steel castings. At a test made January 20, it is said to have endured a tensile strain of 168,000 pounds per source inch. that being the pounds per square inch, that being the limit of the machine. The new composition is the discovery of Mr. Hatzfeldt, of Newport, Ky., who has made many experiments in producing aluminates

Rolling Mill Employes Strike

terday. The fight between the men and the company promises to be long and bitter. An effort to force the mill into the amalgamated association caused the strike. For five years this mill has been non-union. The union scale has been paid, but both union and non-union men have been employed. Saturday night the crew were in an exhausted condition, not having had sufficient food for ten days. They were transferred to the Polynesian and made as comfortable as possible. When abandoned the Mathilde's pumps were choked, the water had reached the sand ballast and she was in a sinking condition. scale has been paid, but both union and non-union men have been employed. Saturday night the men held a meeting and decided to organize the force of the mill into an association when the new scale is signed in July. At noon yesterday Manager Mead told the men that they could not organize for the purpose of forcing the mill into the association and the day men quit last night. The night men will follow at the end of the night turn. Over 1,000 men are involved. The weekly pay roll is about \$28,000.

At 9 o'clock to-night the fiuishers in the Birmingham rolling mill stopped

the Birmingham rolling mill stopped work and the mill was closed down. The men say it is a fight to a finish.

Affairs in Brazil.

New York, Jan. 28.—The steamship La Place, which left Rio Janeiro January 3rd, arrived at her dock this morning. First Mate Chase said: "There is no flag which is recognized throughout Burned to the Water's Edge. Brazil. The people of each province have a flag of their o.vn. In December fortysailors employed on Brazilian men had their throats cut for their enthusi asm. There was an English vessel in port there loading coffee and flying the Brazilian empire flag. Orders were issued to pull down the flag, but the coffee was loaded and the old flag floated until the was all the loading floated flo

Death of a Noted Thief. MONTREAL, Jan. 28.-Walter Sheri

dan, the American bank thief, died in jail here some days ago. The body, being unclaimed, was turned over to a medical school for dissection. Sheridan's son arrived to-day from Baltimore and on making representations to the inspector of anatomy, the body was given to him for burial.

Big Cotton Factor Goes Under.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.-John B. Lalande, who has been one of the fore most cotton merchants in New Orleans made an assignment to-day. The as sets are \$442,228: the liabilities \$596,902

Forecast of the Weather.

Washington, Jan. 28.-8 P. M.-The signal service notes the following as its torecast for the next twenty-four hours For Wisconsin and Michigan: Fair; warmer in southern, colder in northern portion; colder Thursday; southwesterly winds.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The leading wheat futures ranged as follows: BREADSTUFFS

	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low- est.	Clos
No. 2 Jan Feb. May	763%	761	75% 76% 79%	75% 76% 79%

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, 75%; No. 3 spring wheat, 62@72c; No. 2 red, 75%; No. 2 corn, 28%@39c.

CHICAGO, Jan 28.—The Drover's Journal reports as follows:

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Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 2,000; market steady for best, others lower; beeves, none here; steers, \$3.00@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.35; Texas cattle, \$1.75@3.55.

Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; shipments, 7,000; market slow, 5c lower, closing weaker; mixed, \$3.65@3.87½; heavy, \$3.95@3.95; light, \$3.60@3.85; skips, \$3.00@3.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 1,000; market strong; natives, \$3.00@5.80; western, corn fed, \$4.90@5.75; Texans, \$3.50@5.80; lambs, \$5.00@6.35.

OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil Uity, Pa., Jan. 28.—Opened, \$1.05%; highest, \$1.06%; lowest, \$1.05%; closed, \$1.06%.

COPPER MARKET. NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — Copper, lifeless-lake, January, 14.40.

MINING STOCKS.

Boston, Jan. 28.—Allouez Mining company (new), \$1.873/; Calumet & Hecla, \$249.00; Franklin, \$14.75; Huron, \$—
Osceola, \$29.50; Pewabic, \$8.00; Quiney, \$70.00; Tamarack, \$158.00; Santa Fe, \$1.35.

An Historic Church Burned. Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—The Congregational church at Danver's Center was burned this morning. The loss is \$35,000; insurance \$15,000. The church Carkeek and Connors to Meet.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28.—Jack Carkeek and Tom Connors will meet on the carpet in Milwaukee for \$250 a side, on February 15th.

Was burned this morning. The loss is \$35,000; insurance \$15,000. The church was a historic one, being the successor passed without debate or amendment and only one negative vote.

nesses for the defense in the Cronin case Robert Gibbons, was shot to-night by been prominent in the prosecution. The shooting was the result of an altereation in a saloon opposite the city hall where the two men met by accident Gibbons was dangerously wounded, the

Abandoned by the Crew.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 28.—The steamer Polynesian, Captain Wylie, from Liverpool, arrived here to-day. She has on board the crew of the French brigantine Mathilde, of Nantes. The Mathilde was fallen in with by the full and the captain requested to be taken off as he intended to abandon the

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 28. — The steamer De Soto burned to the water's edge one mile south of Owensboro, Ky., of war, went on shore and shouted at 2 o'clock this morning. No lives 'Vive l'Emperor.' They subsequently were lost. She was valued at \$15,000. The boat carried twenty-five passen-

Brazilian empire flag. Orders were issued to pull down the flag, but the coffee was loaded and the old flag floated until she was ready to leave port. However, things are not as serious there as as some people say they are."

CHARLESTON, W. V., Jan. 28.—J. A. Goshorn, of this city, chairman of the national executive committee of the union labor party, has called a conference of the party to be held in Kansas City, Mo., February 25.

Granted A Stay.

"Calamity" Weller Dangerously Ill.

amity" Weller, well known in connec-tion with Iowa politics, has been seri-ously ill for several weeks, and is not expected to recover

RREVITIES BY WIRE

university is to have a copy in marble of the effigy of the pope in the attitude of blessing the world.

Mrs. Langtry is indisposed in Lon

The Hudson River ice men are tired of waiting for cold weather and are sending to Maine for ice. Six hundred foreigners landed in

New York yesterday. Georgia's military board yesterday adopted the regulation federal uniform

for state troops. Queen Christina and the whole court attended at the royal chapel to-day a thanksgiving service for the recovery

Maryborough, in Queensland, is in-undated by floods. Six people have

een drowned.

The Czar declines to umpire the Eranco-Holland boundary dispute.



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A SALOON ROW.

occurred at the works of the Standard Police Captain Schuettler, of Chicago. Shoots

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- One of the wit Police Captain Schuettler, who has bullet having entered his left breast, two inches above the heart. Each man was accompanied by several friends. The abcounts of the affair are conflicting. According to Schuettler's friends the row started in some uncomplimentary remarks by Alderman McCormick to the police captain, ending in the alder-

Pyle's

Mathilde was fallen in with by the Polynesian while showing signals of distress Sunday morning. A boat was sent off in charge of Chief Officer Fair-

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Riley Burdett, the manufacturer of the celebrated organ which bears his name, died at his residence in this city, Sunday, aged 71. Mr. Burdett was known in every

A Union Labor Conference.

NEW YORK, San. 28 .- Justice Van Brunt, presiding in the supreme court here, to-day granted a stay in the case of John Most, pending an appeal. Most will be liberated on \$5,000 bail.

Virginia's legislature has before it a bill ceding lands to the United States ness before the U.S. Land Office for for an avenue to Mount Vernon. The Washington Roman Catholic Homesteaders, Pre-emptors, AND CONTESTANTS

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Agents' balances.

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During the year 1889 this company loaned to policy-holders over \$40,000.00 upon en-ownment policies assigned to it as security. The reserve in each case being in excess In the six years last past, the company more than doubled its assets and insurance

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OF THE IRON CLIFFS COMPANY.
II Fine Street, New York, Jan. 10, 1850.
The anomal meeting of the stockholders of the Iron Cliffs company will be held at the business office of the commany, No. II Pine street, in the city of New York, February 12, 1890, at eleven o'clock A. M. The objects of holding said meeting are as follows: To elect a board of seven directors, to receive and approve the annual reportand accounts of the company, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. By order of the board of directors.

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Musical Assocition Officers.

The Musical Association held its regular rehearsal last night, adopted a coning was well attended, forty-three names being signed on the roll-book as charter members. After the rehearsal Grant Thomas was called to the chair, Engagements in families or sewing done at home at Misses Shannon's, corner Spruce St. and Hewitt avenue.

P. W. Phelps was made temporary secretary and A. O. Jopling submitted secretary and A. O. Jopling submitted WANTED-Girl to do general housework. Small family. Inquire at Western Union 1-2stf stitution and nominations. Dues are

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> present, forty-three in all, had signed the roll, the association adjourned until next Tuesday evening.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Fisherman are actively engaged in pre-

parations for next season's catch. The wind yesterday interrupted pile driving on the extension of No. 3 dock. Marine men are predicting an unusually

early opening of navigation this year. Many Marquette people are preparing to

Peter's church at 9 o'clock this morning.

Work is going on actively on the erection of the new organ in St. Peter's cathedral. It will take two weeks to complete the job. Collector Osborne is expected to take possession of his office on Saturday. Many rumors of changes in the force are floating about

A snow roller, reported to belong to the same parties that are operating one at Negaunee, was sent through various streets yesterday and appeared to do excellent

the snow from their front walks compelled their patrons to wade through some inches of water to reach their stores.

The South Shore line will shortly begin extensive repairs on No. 2 dock. General Manager Fitch says the report that the pier will be converted into a merchandise dock is incorrect.

Over a week ago the MINING JOURNAL, said there was ice enough in the bay to cool a pint of Pommery but not near enough for an ice palace. Yesterday the ice was all gone and the bay was not even suitable for a wine cooler.

Marquette enjoyed almost spring weather yesterday. A warm wind blew from the south all afternoon and a part of the evenng. During the day the thermometer got well above freezing point, and signs of a thaw were everywhere visible.

Prof. Hughes returned Friday from Chicago, where he has been for the purpose of looking up the very latest novelties in "the graceful," and is now prepared to accept pupils in dancing either in class or for private lessons. Call this afternoon between 1 and 5 and make dates.

The management of the Casino rink has ecured an additional attraction for next Friday evening in the shape of a fine series of stereopticon views illustrating the civil war in general and particularly one of its great turning points, the battle of Gettysburg. The views will be accompanied by an illustrative lecture, delivered by an old soldier who was present at many of the scenes shown. Each purchaser of an admission on Friday evening receives a ticket which entitles the holder to a chance on the prize of a bedroom set which will be given Price \$2.50 per cord. Leave orders at stores of A. S. Westlake and Steele & Lobdell, or at my office.

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Miss Hannah O'Meara has returned from visit to friends in Norway.

William Oliver goes to Brownell. Mich. to-day to attend the funeral of an uncle. John Ward, head machinest of Tthe Schlesinger syndicate mines at Negaunee, was in the city yestereay.

Sheriff Therrien, of Mackinac county, brought John Edmonds to the branch prison yesterday to serve a 90 days sentence for vagrancy.

Sam. Bailey, an old resident of this city ing on old friends. He says that the boom has flattened out in Ashland but believes that an era of substantial tnat an era of substantial prosperity is be-

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> something lacking, but the most glaring omissions were made in stories of native Hin-Grant Thomas; librarian, M. D. Byce.
> Prof. Geo. L. Johnson was appointed director and Miss Ella McCombs accompanist.
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> President White being absent Messrs.
> Phelps and Conklin escorted Vice-President Gooding to the chair. He was received with applause and made a brief speech of thanks. After those present, forty-three in all, had signed
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> omissions were made in stories of native Hindoo juggler. By comparing my personal experience with the published accounts I can truthfully say that the Hindoo juggler is the most grossly misrepresented human being on the face of the earth. The writer was either sadly lacking in descriptive power or he failed to give the poor Hindoo the benefit of the truth. The conjuring feats described would do very well for a bungling apprentice juggler, but they don't do justice to the journeyman juggler of India.
>
> THE TRAVELING JUGGLERS.

THE TRAVELING JUGGLERS. "It was my good fortune to witness one performance in this line which will give you a faint idea of what the Hindoo can do. TALK OF THE TOWN

Along about the 1st of April two other missionaries and myself stopped at the home of a friend on the outskirts of Delhi. After a bounteous dinner of fried chicken we repaired with our host to the veranda of the bunga-low to enjoy an after dinner cigar. While in the midst of an animated religious discus-sion a native sikh or leader appeared, fol-lowed by two attendants. The sikh was the scranniest, most consumptive looking speci-men I ever saw. He was hollow eyed and sallow, and wore no clothes except a turban and a scanty waist cloth. The attendants

Many Marquette people are preparing to attend the conductors ball at Escanaba this evening.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Clarey to Mr. J. R. Stoll will take place at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock this morning.

We signified our desire to be astonished, whereupon the host signaled the juggler to go ahead with his show. And I must say it was the most marvelous affair of the kind I

was the most harvelous analy of the kill I wer saw.
Favoring us with a profound salaam the sikh gave some directions in his native tongue to the attendants, who carried their bundles of poles to an open space in front of the ver anda. As far as we could see the entire out fit consisted of those bamboo poles. They had absolutely no stage mechanism or parapher-

yesterday and appeared to do excellent work.

Those few merchants who did not take advantage of yesterday's thaw to clean the snow from their front walks compelled eighty feet long with rungs one foot apart. When the ladder was finished it was laid flat on the ground, the two helpers taking their place at one end and the sikh at the other Removing his turban the juggler, who was at the bottom of the ladder, stood with his heels on the ground and with the bails of his feet resting on the extreme ends of the ladder. Then the helpers raised the other end of the ladder and moved rapidly toward their chief, raising the ladder up with their hands as they came. In this manner the ladder, was placed in a perpendicular position at the sikh's feet.

THE BISHOP'S STORY.

Then the attendants withdrew a short distance and sat upon the ground, humming a low, monotonous chant, to the music of which the juggler slowly mounted the ladder, fixed on the top he mounted step by step, removing each rung with his toes as he climbed and tucking them under his arms. Slowly and steadily he mounted higher and higher on his frail support, while we scarcely dared breathe for fear he would lose his balance. The removal of the rungs caused the sides of the ladder to sway and bend in a frightful manner, but the marvelous dexterity of the

juggler prevented them from falling.
On reaching the top the juggler pulled out the last rung and then stood on the extreme summit of the two naked, 80-foot poles. The oscillations at first were terrible, but the sikh had wonderful control of his legs, and gradually decreasing the swaying motion, he finally stood motionless as a statue at that dizzy height. Then, at a given signal, which we didn't see, the attendants jumped up and removed the two poles, laying them careully on the ground.

ent, but he only smiled and cautioned me to be silent, pointing at the same time to the juggler, still standing motionless eighty feet the air. I had seen some juggling myself, ut never anything like that.

While we were gazing spellbound at this uncanny phenomenon a dense blue mist enveloped the juggler. Immediately after a low, bellowing sound was heard and a mo-ment later a balf grown live giraffe at the end of a stout rope was lowered rapidly to the ground. Before we could recover from ou astonishment the rope was hauled up and the next instant the mate of the first giraffe slid out of a cloudless sky. I was never a believer in the supernatural, but at that moment I felt the presence of an unseen power. While I was wondering what would come next the juggler slid down, and while he tied the giraffes' necks together in a bow knot the elpers hauled the rope down and made a neat

Then the sikh informed us that he was m fatigued and wished to rest himself before proceeding with the next trick. Permission being given by our host, the juggler at one used in the next trick a heavy rain storm came up, which indefinitely postponed the re-mainder of the performance,—Chicago Times.

The citizens of Taylorsville, Neb., recently en rode him on a rail. Instead of resentin nis treatment, Jason seemed to enjoy This puzzled the boys very much until the old man sted twenty-five of them for \$10 damages each, and got it. Then they bega to see that Jason really had the most fun. New York Tribune

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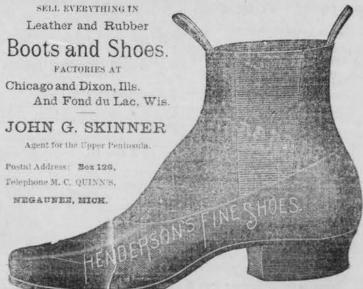
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Still Smouldering.

The fire in the Iron Store block was MOST COMPLETE terds y afternoon. All day Monday the smoke was too dense to allow of anyone venturing into the ruins, but yes terday all was clear with the exception of an occasinnal blaze and a little smoke. There was a big crowd of people on hand at a very early hour, searching amid the ruins for articles that had not been greatly damaged. to "hoof" it to Negaunee. Men, women and children were down on their hands and knees in the half one found a box of soap or a few articles of wearing apparel, there would be a big rush for the spot and the women and children would find themselves at the bottom of the heap. All morning there must have been over a hundred people constantly searching there, and most of them went home with well filled bags and baskets. Many articles were scarcely damaged at all. Boxes of the best saive in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. soap were found broken, and the contents of these were made away with Bottled and canned goods made a rich haul, while many a serviceable article

store were not a pleasant sight. Big arations. pieces of corrugated iron were lying about, while the heavy iron rods were bent and twisted into every conceivable shape. Everything was coated with ice Over on the west side one walked over big heaps of potatoes and apples. In the northwest corner was a vast quantitp of flour and feed, more or less damaged by the fire and water. Messrs. Myers & Co. have not yet announced any plans for the future, and it is very probable that nothing will be determined by them until the insurance men artists. A VERYLARGE PERCENT AGE
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Ishpeming's equine population has been for a long time without a doctor, but one wifl soon be here who will be able to minister to them in sickness. The gentleman is Dr. D. W. Mack, of Appleton, Wis., and the Post, of that city, has the following to say of his departure from that place:

Dr. D. W. Mack, the veterinarian, who has practiced in this city for the past three or four years, and who, during thah time. has won a host of friends, is soon to leave the city. After having visited many towns in both Wisconsin and adjoining states with a view to a good location, he finally decided that the town that suits him by far the best is the enterprising city of Ishpeming. Already he has rented an office there and his arrangements for departure are nearly completed. The doctor is one of the most skillful men of his profession in this part of the state, as the many stock breeders about here will willingly concede. It is with regret that his many friends and acquaintances see him leave Appleton. Their best wishes accompany him.

Fix the Roads. During the past few days the reporter heard innumerable complaints as to the condition of the county road between here and Negaunee. Most of the trouble lies this side of the "hill," and either the city or township authorities, or both, should see to it that the road is at once out of town there is a pitch-hole almost every five feet.

CARD OF THANKS.

If the proprietor of Kemp's baisam 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 \$1.00.

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### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Remember the charity ball which takes place at the opera house to-morrow night. A couple of amateur firemen spent fifteen minutes the other night trying to open a hydrant. They were turning the key the wrong way.

Cashier Miner, of the Ishpeming National bank, has been on the sick list for a few days. Mr. E. R. Hall attended to his duties meanwhile.

The passengers coming up on the Duluth limited Monday night were treated to some music. A couple of fellows with a nickle still smouldering up to a late hour yes- whistle and a harmonica amused the crowd for half an hour. The instruments harmonized nicely and the men were good per formers.

Less than a week ago a couple of Ish peming young men went to Negaunee on a stormy night. They got half way in safety but there the rig tipped over, spilling the occupants and robes into the snow. The

Last week the reporter said City Record er Tibor was down with la grippe. He melted ice, and among the iron rods wasn't, and almost got a grip on the reand pieces of corrugated iron. When porter's neck. But now Mr. Tibor has the malady. He says if it were not for the terrible headache, racking pains, coughing and sneezing, he thinks he would be all right.

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The scene yesterday was indeed a desolate one. The ruins of the fine store were not a pleasant sight. Big

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HOW AN ORGAN MARKS THE PE-CULIARITIES OF RACES.

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The nose forms one of the characteristic features of the human face; and the more one studies it the more he will appreciate its importance. There are fourteen bones in the nose and a mass of cartilages which are ossified into immovable rigidity. It is an un bending nose; it will domineer; it will die tate: it will subdue. There are no two noses alike, but all noses have many things in com-For example, all noses speeze, snarl, snuff, snore, snort, sneer, smill, snuffe, snigger and snivel. Noses mark the poculiarities of races and the graduations of society. The noses of Australians, the Esquimaux and the occupants and rebes into the snow. The horses went right along and the boys had megroes—broad, flat and weak—mark their mental and moral characteristics. The striking difference between the African negro and the North American Indian is sculptured on their noses. The Caucasian has a prominent and well defined nose, and he leads in sub-

luing the world.

The Chinese have bad noses, and they are intellectually a superior race, but they are not really a proper exception, for they flatten the noses of their children in infancy. They have cultivated small and flat noses for generations upon some absurd notion that the eyes are the more important, and should not be obscured by the nose. You can also see how the nose marks some of the gradations of society around you. Look at the concave faces of the low and ignorant, those whom you are sure to find of mornings in the police ourts, and who adorn the cells of our prisons. You cannot for a moment associate peauty, valor, genius or intellectual power with such noses

If you look at the progress of the individgal life, the contour of the nose marks all its Who ever saw a baby with a Roman stages. or aquiline nose, or even a Greciant The baby nose is a little snub, the nose of weak ness and undevelopment. The child's nose keeps its inward curve; in youth it straightens, and then comes, in certain characters and races, the bold outward curve of the . aquiline or the stronger prominence of the Roman. It may stop at any point in this march of progress and present a case of ar rested development. And we all feel instinct ively that a certain shaped nose is the proper ndex of a certain character

AMONG THE ANCIENTS. Almost all great men have been remarka-ble for their noses, either as to shape, or size or color. Scipio Nasica derived his name from the prominent share of this feature possessed by him; the immortal Ovid, surnamed Naso, was Mr. Nosey, or bottle nose. Socrates had a snub, but he was frank enough to admit that in his heart he was a very bad man. Training did much for him, as it does for anybody; but a man who enters life with a snub is seriously handicapped. In the medals of Cyrus and Artaxerxes the tips of their noses come clear out to the rim of the coin Antiochus VIII was an imposing prince.
They called him "Grypus," because his nose was as big and hooked as a vulture's beak. But then the ancient Persians permitted only the owners of large noses to enjoy royal hon-ors. Numa's nose was six inches in length, whence he obtained his surname of Pompilius. as being the owner of a superlative nose Lyenrgus and Solon, according to Plutarch, were distinguished in the same manner.

Mohammed's nose must have been a curisity. It was so curved the point seemed to be endeavoring to insert itself between his lips. A later time and phenomenal nosemust have been that of the Great Frederick. Lavater offered to wager his reputation that blindfolded he could tell it out of 10,000 other noses by simply taking it between his thumb and forefinger. The nose of the Emperor Ludolph of Austria saved his life in an odd kind of way. During one of his campaigns a troop of knights entered into a con-spiracy to kill him. A peasant who was employed about the tents of the conspirators one evening overheard them say: "Tomorrow we'll surprise old big nose and cut him to pieces." After his work was over the peasant started out to visit some friends in another part of the camp. The emperor, who was going about with some of his knights, meeting the man, asked who he was and what was going on in his part of the camp. He innocently told that there would be fun next morning, as they were going to cut a big nose in pieces. But they had not even a chance to get out of bed "next morning." The French and, indeed, all the other Latin

races, are remarkably "nosy." Napoleon I's nose was exquisitely chiseled, sculpturesque in mold, form and expression. He was wont to say, "Give me a man with plenty of nose," He little dreamed that he was destined to to be baffled by a people—the Russians—whose noses were well night level with their faces, and that his ultimate victor was to be a man with the most prominent nose in Europe—Arthur, Duke of Wellington. The Parisians called Napoleon III "Grosbee" Nosey. Alexander the Great had a large nose, so had Richelieu and Cardinal Wolsey. nose, so had Richelieu and Cardinal Wolsey.

Look at the portrait of Washington. All
that is great in firmness, patience and heroism is stamped upon his nose, which is the
true aquiline. Julius Cæsar's nose was of the
same type, and he possessed the same characteristics of patient courage and heroic firmness that belonged to Washington.

The wide nostriled nose betokens strong
power of thought and love for serious meditation, and these you see in the portraits of

tation, and these you see in the portraits of Shakespeare, Bacon, Franklin and Dr. Johnson, and others of our great students and writers. Gibbon had hardly any nose at all. He had a wee, little protuberance in the middle of his face which, by courtesy, was called a nose, but it was hardly discernible set in between two enormous cheeks. Tychowith a cement which he always carried about. Rameses II used to cut off the nose of any subject accused of talking treason against him. Actisanes, another ruler of Egypt, had a novel way of punishing robbers. He cut off their noses and colonized them—the robbers—in a desert place, which he called Rhinoconun, from the nature of the punishment of its citizens. On the other hand, and 

Coventry, keeper of the seal of England, cut off, because he dared to ask in parliament an inquisitive question about some actresses of the day. Later, Frederick the Great had a nobleman's nose cut off because he protested openly that he had been enrolled in the army brough fraud. Criminals have been known to cut off their noses to escape detection. Making a new nose has often been performent in America since Dr. J. Mason Warren, of Boston, made the first successful one in 1837.

To restore the polish to tortoise shell, rub well with a mixture of rotten stone and sweet oil, and polish with chamois and any good silver powder.

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A Few Words to Wage Working Girls-A Good Woman Died Neglected-Couplets and Mottoes-Must Rest the Brain-How the Work of Woman Could Be Lightened.

Young housekeepers and ladies who have been living in retired districts where little company is kept are frequently asking quess on this subject, therefore we will take the first of the questions:

How long before the dinner party should an invitation be sent out?

The period most in favor is from ten days to a fortnight, and sometimes three weeks, if for a large and ceremonious dinner.

Cards printed for filling in may be pur-

chased, or formal or friendly notes of invitation may be sent, according to the degree of intimacy with those to be invited. The day the date and the hour at which guests are ex pected should be mentioned. Seven, half-past 7 and 8 o'clock are the times usually named. Invitations to dinner are sent out in the name of both host and hostess, and should be accepted or declined within two days, if

Dinner invitations and replies to them can be left by oneself, sent by a servant, or sent through the post. If sent by hand they are frequently replied to while the messenger waits. The reason why those invited should be scrupulously careful to reply at once is that other invitations may be sent out to fill the places of those who decline.

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Having accepted, the guests should be punctual, as the hostess, in most instances, orders dinner to be served, a quarter of an how after the time of invitation.

If the hostess knows that some of her uests are unpunctual, it is safer to give the invitation for a half hour before the time fixed for dinner; and it is well to make a rule of not waiting longer than a half hour after the time named in the invitation, as viands are apt to suffer if punctuality is not

Brillat Savarin writes: "It is a breach of politeness towards these guests who are punctual when they are kept long waiting for one who is late."

When guests arrive the gentlemen leave their hats and coats in the hall, or in a room set apart for the purpose. Ladies, if coming from a distance, should be asked if they wish to be shown into a bedroom. If near neighbors, they would leave a wrap in the hall or in the care of a servant. It is not fashionable for gentlemen to wear gloves on entering the drawing room on the occasion of a dinner. A lady wears gloves until seated at dinner, when she removes them. The host and hostess receive their guests in the drawing room, and at small, informal parties introduce guests to each other, unless they know them to be already acquainted. host intimates to each gentleman the lady he should take down to dinner, and leads the way to the dining room with the lady to whom the most deference should be shown, whether through her age or her higher social standing. If there are fewer gentlemen than ladies, the host takes two ladies in to dinner, and places one on his right, the other on his left hand. The gentleman always offers his right arm to the lady. Sometimes name cards are put on the table, and the guests take their places in accordance with them; if there is a large party it is the best arrangement. If only a small number of guests, the host, after seeing the lady he brings in seated at his right hand, stands and indicates where other guests are to sit. The hostess enters last with the gentleman of highest rank, or to whom most deference should be shown provided he is not a relative, when this rule s in abeyance, so that greater attention should be given to friends or acquaintances. The same rule applies to the lady whom the host takes in to dinner.

The placing of congenial persons side by side should be as much a matter of consideration for the host and hostess at dinner as the arrangement of who shall go in together. is not considered necessary for the gentleman to direct his conversation exclusively to the lady he takes in, though it would, of course, be the aim of a well bred man to be attentive to her; if he failed in this it would

The success of a dinner often depends on ount appear to have the least anxiety about how things are going; if the cook or waiting maids make any mistake, and it must come under your notice, do not let it in the least disconcert you; if it does, it is at once brought to the notice of your guests; if it does not, they are quite likely not to observe t.—Young Ladies' Journal Supplement.

She Died Neglected.

The late Harriet A. B. Suddoth, of this city, who died suddenly without medical attendance at her room, had during the 76 years of her eventful life been a prolific writer, and now among her effects scattered about the floor of a basement vault in the court house are not less than twenty unpubcourt noise are not less than twenty unput-lished volumes, comprising books of travel, novels, etc., all in manuscript; yet she had published but two or three volumes. She was a writer of no mean ability, but some-

how did not catch the popular fancy.

The career of Mrs. Suddoth was a remarkable one. When a young girl she volunteered to leave her home in Virginia, where she was born, as a missionary to China, and was the first lady ever sent out by the Southern Bap-tist Missionary society. She was one of the most extensively traveled persons in the country, having visited every quarter of the habitable globe. Not by any means a come-ly woman, her education was so perfect and her conversational powers so fascinating that in whatever circle she moved she was the central figure, and held those who came within the ground of her voice under a per-

fect spell. Years ago she published a novel, "A Daughter of the Old Dominion," which had quite a run, but it is now out of print, and but few copies have survived her. She had in her lifetime been the guest of presidents, of senators, of diplomats and even of royalty itself, and yet in her old age, widowed and alone, she died without a friendly hand to smooth her pillow or whisper a cheering word of comfort to her as she passed into the valley of the shadow of death.-St. Louis

The Girls Who Work. Oh, girls! I know there are difficulties. There will be times when the little hall bedroom; three stories back, will be as cold as Greenland, or stuffy and mosquito haunted. When the handkerciefs you endeavored to rinse out in the washbowl in order to reduce your iaundress bill will be of a streaky yel-

low, smelling like a compound of smoke and You will have to learn to pass a confec-You will have to learn to pass a confectioner's shop as though the plague lurked boasted benevolence of "double knees" ever put the nails and the possible shelves if you want to send the dear folks at home a Christmas box. It will be hard to wear old-tashioned and dingy clothes in the face of the cesplendent glories of the dry goods windows

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16 did not prepare a Mustard Plaster. Mix the mustard with the white of an egg, with the fewence ounty. First-class in the mustard visible of water. The result will be a plaster. Which will "draw" perfectly well, but will not produce a blister, even upon the skin of an infant, no matter how long it is allowed to remain upon the part.—Medical Classics.

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you daily pass. Some days you will long for mother's wholesome cooking when your head aches and your throat is sore, and boarding use corned beef and cabbage seems more

than ordinarily detestable. You will want to stop, oh! yes, lots of imes. But if you do you know your board bill will be overdue, and you will have to eak around with that fearful and wonderful amiability which is the stamp and seal of the delinquent boarder. And some day, just when you have the price of a new hat laid by, and promise yourself the early delight of a shopping tour, some remote neighbor from home will suddenly swoop down on you, with a pleasant assurance that she has come for a city visit. You are glad to see some one from home, but cannot help wondering why somebody you really cared for could not have come in her stead, and watch her eat up your

new hat with a feeling scarcely hospitable.

These are a few of the minor trials that the outer world never guesses. There will come other and heavier ones, but none, I think, hat cannot be conquered by the brave heart. There is a stimulus for ambition in the cnowledge that by "breasting the blows of mstance" there will surely come a time

o "grasp the skirts of happy chance."

And if, after a worthy struggle for independence, the happier fate of gladdening come true man's heart and home overtakes ner, need her former work seem fruitless? Nay, not so. For how can a woman better

inderstand her husband's business endeavors than by personal knowledge of business affairs herself? And how can she better serve her children than by getting acquainted with that world through which she must guide and shield them?

Then godspeed her in any work she may do honorably, earnestly and with true dignity.—Willie Wharton in Chicago Tribune.

Couplets and Mottoes.

The New York girl has developed a craz for couplets and mottoes, quotations and bits of poetry, and is having them carved, en-graved, embroidered and etched on everything she owns, some having even gone so far as to have them set in needlework around the hems of their silk petticoats. It is considered the last and perfect proof of girlish friendship to present one's confidente and matinee chum with one of these petticoats embroidered with some civil little couplet with one's own fair hands. Miss Hecksher's best friend and maid of honor gave her a white silk petticoat to be married in, on which was worked Sir John Suckling's pretty conceit about the bride whose

Feet beneath her petticoat Like little mice peeped in and out, As tho' they feared the light.

Mrs. Thurlow Weed Barnes, daughter of John A. Morris, of Westchester, has carved at the head of her huge oak bedstead, "Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care," and a pretty debutante has embroidered on the teacloth on her own little 5 o'clock tea table in her boudoir, where she regales her girl friends of an afternoon, amid the maze of delicate blossom, in white and gold silk:

I don't care what the daisies say. I know I'll be married some fine day and her friends are perfectly sure she is correct in her conviction, despite any fortune that the prophetic daisy petals might predict. Every girl who has an open fireplace in her room flutters over the leaves of Shakespeare and Chaucer, looking for some pretty legend to have painted across the top of it, and others run a long verse in old English letter-ing around the frieze of their chamber. Their ilver and ivory toilet articles have some little French phrase etched across them, and if you will look on the bottom of any bonboniere at the matinee you are likely to find some flattering or quaint phrase put there by the order of the discreet masculine donor.—New York

Dr. Sara B. Chase advocates rest just as much as she advocates sleep, and thinks so much of sleep and rest that she believes that they can take the place of all stimulants. se are her views about rest:

Rest is a change from one employment to another; from one condition of mind and body to another. The laboring man can find rest after his day's work is done in reading or writing or studying. The literary man finds his rest chiefly in outdoor exercise, or in any scene that will remove the thoughts of his literary work from his mind. Some people find rest where others would not. I can always find rest at the theatre, and when my the tact of the host and hostess in making all their plans beforehand. To those who seldom give dinners, let us give the following advice both to host and hostess: On no active the tact of the host and hostess in making all mind becomes tired I always go there and come away greatly refreshed. Rest is what the people of this country want so much. They give so little thought to it. They study how to do everything except how to rest, and this want of rest is the cause of so much nervousness and, I think, of so much dyspepsia.

Some women would require more rest than

some men, but a great many women seem to get along with a great deal less of rest than others do. The best rest for a lazy man, I should think, would be to work; but in this country we don't have time to urge that much, because there are very few lazy persons here, and so we have to urge the rest. A number of women come to me for whom I have to prescribe rest. This rest consists of all kinds of employment. A number of women tell me that they have really nothing to do, nothing to occupy their minds. Most of this kind are found in the boarding houses of this city. I advise many of them to study painting, but they tell me that they can't. Then I advise them to take up another subject and study it, in order to keep their mind employed; but everything I tell them to do they tell me they can't, that they have no taste for it.—New York Mail and

Shorten the Skirts.

I wish some leader of fashion would shorten our skirts for us. Men can have no idea of what we suffer with our long ones. In going up stairs we have to provide a free hand for clutching up the skirt in front, or else raise the knees two or three inches higher than would otherwise be necessary, in order to lift the dress well out of our way. Even when we succeed in clearing the front in this man-ner, we often trip ourselves up by treading on the side breadths.

In coming down stairs the gown rests on

the step above the one on which our feet are, and if there is any one at hand to hoof it, hoofed it is, while the wearer sprawls, more or less gracefully, from the shock of being

suddenly pulled up.

If the staircase to be descended is in a pubc place, such as those at railway stations or exhibitions, the gown has to be held high at the back, in order that it may be kept from the dust or mud that may have accumulated.

(1) Infants deprived of human breast milk the dust or mud that may have accumulated.

Could Be Lightened.

Does the shoemaker try to lighten woman's fed oftener than once in three hours.—Hall's work by sewing the buttons on honestly or "tipping" the footwear with honest leather! Does the tailor who makes the pants with his boasted benevolence of "double knees" ever

chair at the risk of breaking her back?

It is a very little thing to have no water back to a stove-so a man thinks; but to a wife-of-all-work it is-well there is no word strong enough to express the trouble it causes. A sink on a level with cold water is not an easy thing to keep clean. Why not make little decline? Also bring the zinc over the edges somewhat. The continual settling of grease in the fine cracks or interstices is very

trying to a delicate stomached woman.

The bureau drawers that never open of shut without a trial of temper, why can not they be made to run smoothly?

It should be declared a punishable offense to make a window that can not be brought in

Men invented all these awkward and in convenient things, and men made them, and they are responsible for the broken down, haggard looking women we see on the streets, r rather in houses.—San Francisco Call.

A point to be noticed here is the freedom with which women of all grades go about from place to place; in the shops, in the streets, in the vaulted entries which give access to every dwelling house. The Thibetan female is an independent and buxom dame, very unlike her Hindu sister across the bor-Her frame is well knit and sturdy; she Moreover, there is a jollity about her smile and general deportment which would be very engaging if she made herself a little better acquainted with the washbowl. Though she rarely uses water for ablutionary purposes, the black stains which cover the Thiostan woman's face are not due to dirt. It is a custom, said to be founded on a strict law enacted 200 years ago, for all the adult fe males to stain their faces with blotches of a black dye styled tui-ja. This disfigurement, which originally was ordered for the purpose of subduing the natural attractiveness of the female face to the other sex forms almost a complete disguise to the counternance. can carry any weight you like on her back.

In reality, a Thibetan girl's face is most comely and pretty. Before the blackening process, her cheeks are as picturesquely ruddy as any Scotch lassie's; and, as the pigment wears off, the ripe wall fruit glow, which the keen mountain air insists on producing, is continually to be seen overcoming the sooty patches. Higher class Thibetan women frequently tracerse the streets of L'hassa on small, white horses, seated astride the animal's back. They generally have intellectual faces, and are often, in truth, highly educated and learned.

CALUMET.

Michael Sterbentz. a trammer in the South Hecla branch of the Calumet & Hecla mine, had his shouldor blade broken and received severe bruises about the head about half-past two o'clock Tuesday morning. He was loading a tram car on the seventh level, No. 12 shaft, when unexpectedly a large rock came rolling down the slope. He heard it coming and jumped over the car. The boulder jumped over the car and rolled upon him. About three months ago Sterbentz fell down two hundred feet in the same shaft, sustaining comely and pretty. Before the blackening process, her cheeks are as picturesquely rud-

Every better class female in the streets of L'hassa wears a head dress called a pa-tuk, not unlike an old fashioned English traveling cap, with long, turned down ear flans. This cap, with long, turned down ear flaps. This is often studded with turquois and pieces of coral; sometimes, in the case of the wife of a and pearls. Its use is very ancient. Another characteristic part of the women's dress i the bib, or breast cover, styled pangden .-The Nineteenth Century.

So great is the growth of population in the district round Keighley and Haworth (to which the railway now extends) that the desolate loneliness of Haworth parsonage and the moors beyond, so graphically described by Charlotte Bronte and her rapher, can now be scarcely realized. On visiting the church and looking at the Bronte tablet, with its pathetic record of eight deaths, this lady got into conversation with one of the older generations of Haworth wo-men, who, though at first (with true Yorkshire caution) a little suspicious of a stranger eventually spoke freely and in the most af-fectionate way of Miss Bronte, mentioning as one of her chief characteristics the shyness and reserve of which the authoress herself was so painfully conscious.

"She never raised her eyes from her book when in church," said the good woman. How clearly the picture rises before our mental vision! The tiny but well proportioned figare; her dress exquisitely neat, but perfectly plain; her face without pretension to beauty but with the light of genius shining bright and clear through the expressive eyes. Here, in the old church—plain and unpretend-ing like herself—where for so many years her prayers and praises went up to the God in whom she never lost her trust, we can most fitty take our leave of Charlotte Bronte
-Gentleman's Magazine.

Nutmegs as a Medicine.

The medicinal qualities of nutmegs worthy of a great deal of attention. They are fragrant in odor, warm and grateful to the taste, and possess decided sedative, astringent and soporific properties. In the fol-lowing affections they will be found highly serviceable: Gastralgia (neuralgia of the stomach), cholera morbus, flatulent colic, dysentery, cholera infantum and infantile

In all cases nutmegs may be prepared for administration in the following manner Grate one or more nutmegs into a very fine powder. For children, give one-sixth to one-third of a teaspoonful, according to the age, of this powder, mixed with a small quantity of milk. For adults, from a half to two teaspoonfuls may be given in the same way, according to the severity of the case. Every two hours is generally the best time to administer this remedy.

Insomnia (sleeplessness) is very often ef-fectually relieved by one or two doses of nutmeg, when much stronger remedies have signally failed.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Woman's Tribute.

Mrs. Annie Louise Cary-Raymond recently said to a friend that, when the history of musical art in America was written, it is to Adelaide Phillips that the highest rank as an artist will be assigned. Mrs. Raymond gave as reasons that not only had she a glorious and almost incomparable voice, but that to this supreme endowment she added great dramatic power, and that she would have been distinguished in histrionic art alone, even had she not been so in lyric art. This is very generous and noble in one great artist toward another, and is but a typical instance of the sweetness of spirit, the generous and beautiful feeling that always characterizes Annie Louise Cary, Boston Traveler.

Infant Feeding.

A physician of a New York dispensary has ecently made a careful study of the value of different foods customarily given to infants

I have never seen the woman who could accomplish this business gracefully—have you?

Even a French woman makes herself all angles in performing it.—Madge in London

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(1) Imants deprived or initial breast milk should be fed, first of all, with cow's milk, diluted. (2) Infants artificially fed should not be fed every two hours, for the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than that time, as a rule, is necessary to the reason that more than the rule of the rul sary to digest the food given. Herein is furnished the best of evidence that infants, even in the earliest days of life, ought not to be

To Prepare a Mustard Plaster.

THE COPPER COUNTRY

Editor Phelps' Chinese Interview-Accident to a Trammer in the Calumet & Hecla-Correction Concerning Babies - Other Notes.

HOUGHTON.

County Treasurer Hambitzer loves a good joke and is always ready to have a little fun even at the expense of his best friend. As he came in on the Mineral Range train last Saturday, in the same coach was Editor Phelps of the Copper Journal. In front of the latter sata Chinaman. Hambitzer said to Phelps, "There is the celebrated missionary Chinese student who is giving lectures in the copper who is giving lectures in the copper country, why don't you interview him." Phelps at once felt in bis vest pockets for an address card, and respectfully approached the celestial.

Proached the celestial.

Phelps—Here is my card.
Chinese—(Looking at card on both sides)
Yak, Yah, nicee cald.
P.—I'm the editor of the Michigan Copper Journal of Hancock.
Chinese—Yah, wat

Chinese-Yah, yah. P .- How long since you came from Chinae—Yah, Yah, you come flum Chinat too! (looking at the editor's long slim moustache.)

P.—No I live in Hancock. Where do you

Chinee-Me washee, washee, live Han

CALUMET.

In noting the increase in population last week, John Charriere was credited with the arrival of a bouncing boy. The name should have been Chodler, who is a carpenter in the employ of the Calumet company. Charriere, who is a popular salesman in P. Ruppe & Son's store, and who has been a benedict but little over a half year, did not appreciate the numerous congratulations that were sent him by his brother clerks in town.

Civil Engineer James McNaughton left Monday noon for Iron Mountain after spending a week with his relatives and friends here.

A 3-year-old child of Frank Schuler is very sick with diphtheria. Etienne Halle and Fred Gacke, at the Hecla location, have new baby daughters at their homes.

RED JACKET

Michael Borgo, after an absence of three years on his farm near Clinton, Wis., is visiting his numerous friends here. The 7-year-old daughter of Ole F. Homan lied of diphtheria at the Tamarack mine n Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curlo buried an in fant child Sunday afternoon The funeral of Mr. Richard Renowden who died of pneumonia at the Tamarack nine, was held Sunday afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Sullivan, aged 80, who died at the house of her daughter, Mrs. Con. Kelly, of Raymbault town, on Sunday morning, occurred Tuesday morning. Services were held in the church of the Sacred Heart. The remains were taken to Hancock for burial.

Ed. Daniell, of Menominee, is visiting at the residence of his parents. His son ac-companies him. Mr. J. V. Gaul, manager of the dry goods department of Ryan's store is confined to his house with the grip.

LAKE LINDE

Editor Wilson congratulated himself last seek on getting his paper out on time in pite of the grip laying up the force, but in Tuesday morning of this week he found imself still worse of, for even his devil as taken down.

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SOUTH LAKE LINDEN.

Stephen Lee says a baby boy arrived at his house Tuesday morning.

A skating race will be held at the ice rink next Saturday evening.

Dr. E. B. Patterson is again at his office here and has resumed his practice. HANCOCK.

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### THE DAY IN MARQUETTE.

Prospective Establishment of a Wood Pulp Paper Mill On Dead River.

MURDERER JOHN McDONALD NOW IN MARQUETTE'S JAIL.

Been Called a Motiveless Crime-Musical Association Elects Officers.

Prospects of a Pulp Mill. is well known through the upper penin- there who might have done it." sula, was in the city lately and talked considerably of a new industry which in all probability will be established in the near future somewhere in the upper peninsula and very likely in the neighborhood of Marquette This is the manufacture of paper from wood-pulp.

Within the last decade the busines

of making of paper from wood has in- from him?" creased enormously. Processes have been so improved that it is now possi- from me, I guess. ble to send in cordwood at one end of and stock at the other. In the adjoin- this shooting. How is that?" ing state of Wisconsin the industry is a very important one and at Appleton, great mills are in existence, turning there who might have done it." out tons upon tons of paper and earning good dividends. The woods found have?" to be the best for paper making are spruce and poplar. If the three requisites of large water power, sufficient supply of wood and shipping facilities can be combined a well-mancontains much heavy machinery and air of cunning in his manbecause large quanties of that fluid are ner when he brought out the fact used in the various processes

Mr. McDonald was disposed to be with him would almost certainly start his defense will be. one in the near future.

into paper. Much of this timber is working theory of McDonald's crime. upon lands from which the pine has "I have known McDonald for some that the supply of timber is all right to Beveridge and Redpath or not and am now looking for a water power don't known, but I doubt it. that is both convenient to the timber Well, McDonald had a valuable supply and also powerful enough." 'Have you found it?"

a water power on Dead river, some They connived at a licentious intrigue distance above the electric lighting between McDonald and one or both the station is under consideration and may women. be used. There is said to be some question whether enough power can be got briefy McDonald probably realized that at this location as the projectors of the he had been played for the softest kind enterprise believe that 1000 horse power of a sucker. He had sold his homestead will be needed. The timber supply in for a song and then allowed the female the neighborhood is said to be ample, accomplices of the sharpers who bought If the water power shall prove to be equally satisfactory there is a strong probability that the near future will see established near this city a large and desire for revenge that amounted to inprosperous wood pulp paper mill.

Murderer McDonald Here. Sheriff O'Rourke, of Ontonagon counwife, and wounding of Mrs. Redpath can easily imagine that a man like Mc bered that McDonald, the Beveridges fleeced out of his remaining possessions and the Redpaths were all living in the might easily be weak in his wits. same house, that during the night Mc-Donald arose and taking a Winchester rifle, began firing into the other rooms. The first bullet grazed Beveridge's forehead, whereupon he tried to arise and grapple with the assassin. A second ball passed through his arm and wounded Mrs. Beveridge fatally. Mc Donald then turned his ffre upon Mrs. Redpath, inflicting wounds which still confine her to the hospital. Beveridge then grappled with McDonald and took the rifle away from him. He made no effort to escape, though he might easily have done so, but came peacefully into town the next day and gave himself up. The affair is a curious one from the professed absence of illfeeling between the parties and the ap parent absence of a motive on McDonald's part for his attempted wholesale slaughter. Owing to the illness of Judge Williams the case has been brought to this county for trial, and will probably come up next month in the circuit court. McDonald's attorney is F. F. Kutts, of Bessemer.

McDonald was seen at the jail by a MINING JOURNAL reproter yesterday

afternoon. He is a short, heavy-set man, with a rather frank and open countenance, blue eyes and a heavy brown beard. If he were out from behind the bars he certainly would not be picked out by anyone as a man apt to commit wholesale murder, but as rather jolly, good-natured, if somewhat slow witted fellow. He uses reasonably good English and seems to be ably good English and seems to be fond of reading, though without any great amount of education.

any great amount of education. Theory Advanced to Account For What Has He was willing enough to talk about the killing, though careful not to admit that that he actually did the deed himself.

"I don't know much about it," he said. "Some say I did the shooting. I John McDonald, of Iron River, who don't know. There was another man

"Who was that?" "Redpath; he was there." "Did you have any quarrel with these

eople?" "No, we were all friendly enough."

"You had the gun didn't you?" "Beveridge and I had the gun." "Were you trying to take it away

"No, he was trying to take it away

"It has been said by some person the mill and turn out good, white print that you got up in your sleep and did "Well, I don't know exactly. There

was some shooting done. I can't say Neenah, Marinette and other points who did it. There was another man

"What object would the other man

"I don't know."

Further conversation came substanaged pulp mill is an almost certain fin- crime, but when it came down to his ancial success. The water supply must actual firing the shots he relapsed into be abundant both because a pulp mill "I don't know. There was an

that there was "another man", Redpath, in the house, "who might have somewhat reticent about his plans but done the shooting." As the possibility admitted, when questioned by a MIN- that any other than McDonald could ING JOURNAL reporter, that he was have fired the shots has not been before looking for a suitable site for a pulp admitted the latter's manner and words mill and that the parties interested seem to point out pretty closely what

As stated before out of the most cur "I have been working on this thing lous point about the bloody affair i for nearly two years," said Mr. McDon- the apparent absence of a motive or ald. "I had an idea that the large McDonald's part. In this connection quantities of spruce and poplar in this the statements of a certain city official region might be profitably worked up will be of interest, as furnishing a

been stripped and which is regarded as time," said the official mentioned, who comparatively worthless, and can there- has considerable experience in criminfore be had at a low figure. I went to al matters, "and always thought the mills at Appleton and elsewhere him a harmless sort of a feland studied their processes. I had to low. As I see it the affair was find capital for the enterprise, and I about this way. Beveridge is a man of knew that no capitalist would go in un- the worst life and reputation. In fact less I could show exact figures. I got most people who know anything about them and went after my capitalists. I him would have thought it a good ridhave been promised \$200,000 to start a dance to bad rubbish if he had been mill if I can show a sufficient supply of spruce and poplar and an ample The two women were also of very bad water power. I can convince them character. Whether they were married

homestead. These two thugs got hold of him and bought it for a song. They Well, I don't care about telling that had him drunk here about Marquette just now as it might interfere with some for a month. They got his property, plans. I can't give away my hand to then took him up in the woods, kept him sodden with liquor and set the From other sources it is learned that women on to work him for his money

"In some interval of comparative so sanity came over him and he tried to kill those who had fleeced him."

McDonald's defense will probably be ty, yesterday brought to the Marquette insanity. Taking the above theory of jail John McDonald whose apparently the crime as the true one, which all wanton killing of Dunk Beveridge's circumstances tend to show it is, one and Beveridge himself near Match. Donald, who could be so loaded with wood about three months ago will be re- drink as to practically give away his called by all readers. It will be remem- property and then permit himself to be

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