THE DAILY MINING JOURNA

NUMBER 1770.

MARQUETTE, MICH., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Anti-Rheumatic Ring! MAILED, \$2.00.

SAFETY RAZORS, MAILED, \$2.00.

If you want anything in the line of Drugs and Stationery come or send to us.

H. H. STAFFORD & SON,

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of

DATS

POWER

BENCY.

4 4 4 MARQUETTE, MICH,

-:- VALENTINES! -:-

Our full line now on display, embracing Novelties, Comics and pretty Lace Valentines, from 1 cent to 50 cents each, envelopes free.

We also have a large line of MARBLES, and invite the boys to look them over. Best values at lowest prices in every department of

THOMPSON & RUSSELL'S BAZAAR.

SICK and NERVOUS

are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and pleasant to take. These Wafers are the only absolute cure for both Sick and Nervous Headache and Neuralgiaon the market. Beware of Imitations. The genuine are in red wrappers. Sold by all druggists. or sent by mail or president of its

BROWN'S PHARMACY,

SAY THERE! You Have Cold Feet? A. S. Westlake

MORGAN'S ICE - CREEPERS

Morgans Patent Heel Plates

Morgan's One-Prise Boot, Shoe, Slipper and Rubber House German Socks. Rubbers and Overshoes Felt and Cloth Boots and Shoes.

White, Packard

STOVES AND GENERAL

Hardware.

302 Front St., Marquette.

SOMETHING

CALLAT MANHARD'S AND SEE

THE LEONARD PATENT PORTABLE



AN ARTICLE OF GREAT MERIT. DEVERY DWELLING NEEDS THEM

GARLAND: STOVES: AND: RANGES -:- Builders' Hardware. -:-

My Stock is Large and Prices Low.

M. R. MANHARD.

ALL THE STAPLE

TABLE : DELIGACIES A Smooth Job to Defraud the Menom-

-AND-

-: NOVELTIES:-

KNOWN TO

THE : GROCERY : TRADE

Can be found at

D. MURRAY'S

The Best Assortment in the

with

thing for "La Grippe."

If you are well you will keep so by buying our reliable Groceries.

STEELE & LOBDELL.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

Dry Goods and Groceries.

Bargains!

Remnant: Sale!

DRESS GOODS.

Flour.

Bread made of GOLD MEDAL Flour took

SALT:

Whitefish, Trout, Salmon, Herring, Mackerel.

Bloaters, Haddies,

FOR THE LENTEN SEASON. Fresh Oysters a specialty

133 Washington St. OLOF VENSTROM,

DWELLING NEEDS THEM. COMFORT and ECONOMY ASSURED EXCESSION LIVERY STABLE

Marquette, . . Mich. Rigs furnished Night and Day. Be

inee Indians Out of Fifty

Thousand Dollars.

MORGAN CALLS A HALT.

Secretary Noble's Remarkable Letter-The Affairs That Will Engage the Attention of Congress During the Coming Week.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

just been uncovered at the interior de- The debate will be participated in by a partment a job which for smoothness and effrontery seems to be entitled to the premium. The job has been fully the premium. The job has been fully cad senators have indicated a purpose

T. Ledergerber, of St. Louis, a lawyer, perfected some sort of an agreement with certain head men and chiefs of the Menominee Indians in Wisconsin

Ex-Inspector Bonfield, of Chicago, Reviews the by which these chiefs, acting as was alleged on behalf of their tribe as auththeir lands to them, for which under this contract to run a year Ledergerber was to receive the fabulous sum of \$50, 000, to be paid out of the timber fund of the tribe. The agreement also provided that all of Ledergerber's expenses

COMMISSIONER MORGAN INTERPOSES. When this extraordinary contract When this extraordinary contract was presented to Commissioner Morgan for his approval he declined to approve it and stated his objections to it in a strong letter to Ledergerber and to the secretary of the interior. In his letter to Ledergerber the commissioner said that the courts had held that all contracts to secure legislation for a continuation. that the courts had neld that an con-tracts to secure legislation for a contin-gent compensation were void. He also said that the things agreed to be done by Ledergerber tended to keep the tribe in its tribal relations and was against the policy of the Indian office. On Jan. 18th, the Menominee Indian chiefs who isth, the Menominee Indian chiefs who signed the contract protested against it and asked that it be declared void. Commissioner Morgan then refused to approve the agreement. But it is learned that in the face of these objections Secretary Noble sent to the commissioner on the 1st day of February a remarkable letter, which said substantially.

SPURRS' REVERE JAVA COFFEE.

Not found elsewhere in the city.

Washburn's Gold Medal

Weshburn's Gold Medal view of the fact that it is to last but one year I think it no injury to the public interests to appove it. And I will do so in case you do the same, but it is not worth my while to approve it otherwise than I do in this letter, unless it meets with your concurrence. The statutes require your approval as well as my own.

MR. M'CORD PROTESTS.

Commissioner Morgan has again refused to approve the contract. It appears that Representative McCord hearing of the existence of the contract took steps to prevent its being approved, and he has addressed letters to the commissioner and to the secretary of the interior stating that it was his purpose to ask congress to investigate the mat-ter. In his letters Mr. McCord said that in all the acts Ledergerber had con-tracted to perform, the Indian agent, Indian office and delegation in congress were expected to participate and he believed the contract was obtained by cor-rupt means; that such an attorney was not needed by the Indians, and that the contract should be held void on the ground of public policy. Mr. McCord was informed to-day that the contract ARTHUR DELF & SON, dian scandal is therefore averted. It would seem that Ledergerber, who is from Secretary Noble's home town and well-known to him, must have been able to convince the secretary that these Indians ought to be allowed to pay an attorney \$50,000 for doing things, which, if they should be done, the department and Indian officials should do. Mr.

committee will probably request the house to adopt its program for the disposition of its bills and report and the simple majority vote necessary to make this order will doubtless be secured. In case this is done, the working days of the week will be devoted to the present.

Slain by Isaac Jacob at Daythe week will be devoted to the presentation of the claims of the cities con-Thousand Dollars.

Lation of the claims of the cities contending for the fair and balloting on the site. The pension appropriation bill will probably be reported to the house Tuesday and may be called up, near the end of the week, for consideration. The Blair educational bill is the unfinished business on the senate calendar and Senator Blair states that he will call it up for debate at every oppor-tunity. He will require two more days in which to complete his speech, pro-vided he is not compelled

TO YIELD ANY OF THE TIME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—There has for the consideration of other business exploded, but it came so near carrying that some attention may be called to it as a warning for the future. From all appearances it was in a fair way to consummate a great fraud and steal upon

"We have indicated a purpose to call up the resolution still pending, asking the attorney-general to submit to congress the report, if any has been made, of the United States marshal for Mississippi on the assault at Aberdeen upon Henry Fanz, the Indiana tinner, he shot her with a revolver. The ball a Wisconsin Indian tribe, whereby it might have been multed in the amount of over \$50,000. The fact is that this city is fairly alive with schemers who seek to extort money from Indians, and it is so seldom that the schemes are designed to the secretary of war. If this is done there will be a renewal of the discussion of the southern political situation. Mr. Sherman has given notice that he will from the room and leaped at the murderer of his father before a second selection of the southern political situation. The woman's 18-year-old son bounded from the room and leaped at the murderer of his father before a second And out the schemes are detected that it is well to make public those that are. In this case, for some unaccountable reason, the beneficiary under the proposed scheme seems to have enlisted Secretary Noble in his job have enlisted Secretary N McGinty

The we enlisted Secretary Noble in his job to the extent that, if the secretary has not wilfully shut his eyes to a fraud, he has persistently refused to be enlightened when the facts were laid before him.

It appears that the common test oath contained in the contained in the common test oath contained in the common test oath contained in the contained in the common test oath contained in the contained in the contained in the contained in the common test oath contained in the containe court, affirming the validity of the Mormon test oath contained in the consti-

Recent Election in Salt Lake City. A Bottle of Pine Apple Surup orized by the general council, employed Ledergerber to act as the attorney for John Bonfield, whose detective agency From

STEELE & LOBDELL'S,

Which seems to be the proper

STEELE & LOBDELL'S,

Which seems to be the proper

STEELE & LOBDELL'S,

Which seems to be the proper

Which seems to be the proper

STEELE & LOBDELL'S,

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Which seems to be the proper

STEELE & LOBDELL'S,

Which seems to be the proper

Which seems to be the allotment of the tribe and the time the allotment of the tribe the the totrone drawn by the Mormons in Salt Lake to trace out and investigate anticipated registration and election fraud, that the attorney should represent the take to trace out and investigate anticipated registration and election fraud, that the attorney should represent the take to trace out and investigate antic commission is supreme in Salt Lake, and under its operation there is a practical disfranchisement of the Mormon vote. The members of the vertex of the municipal to the diamonds over to the murdered man to keep for vote. The members of the registry board, he says, were supposed to be non-asked for the reurn of the diamonds asked for the reurn of the diamonds should be paid, traveling and other expenses; that in the prosecution of certain kinds of work he should be paid \$100 for seven days' work and also that he be allowed clerk hire, etc. This contract is signed Dec. 14 last.

COMMISSIONER MORGAN INTERPOSES. not want on the registry never got learned that there. In their house to-house canvass

> Addition to the wholesale disfranchisement offthe Mormons, the gentiles registered hundreds of names without giving the residence or occupation as the law requires. They registered men who lived over 200 miles from Salt Lake and the detective says he has more than twenty affidavits from men who had been "fixed" in this way. Mr. Bonfield says the gentile triumph was a triumph of boomers and speculators, of justice for their own purpose. The result is that land values have been pushed up enormously during the last six months, and there is a tremendous speculative craze, which has been thelped by Monday's election. The Mormons, he says, all own their own houses and are a well-to-do, respectable and orderly people.
>
> HAD BECOME SUSPICIOUS houses and are a well-to-do, respectable and orderly people.

man, of Los Angeles, the School Brothers, of San Francisco, and Levi Stranss, of New York, has acquired the controlling interest in the Nevada bank of this city. The ownership of this bank, since the death of the late James C. Flood, has been entirely held by John W. Mackey, James L. Flood and Senator James G. Fair. The syndicate will have control of five-sixths of the capital stock, which is three million dollars, leaving one-sixth or half a million, which will be retained by Mackay and Flood. It is understood that Machay, Flood and Fair simply wanted to be relieved of the responsibility necessary in the management of the bank, so their time could be devoted to other matters.

"No Parade" Carried the Day.

"No Parade" Carried the Day. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The Irish-Amer

ican council, composed of delegates from the various Irish societies in Chi cago, discussed at a meeting this after-noon the annual question of parade or no parade on St. Patrick's Day. The advocates of no parade were successful. The vote stood 48 to 18. The annual banquet and ball of the Irish-American club will be held at the auditorium due. club will be held at the auditorium dur-ing the evening of March 17th.

agreed to a bill providing for a refunding of their debts.

CONGRESSIONAL PROGRAM.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—For the first time since the present congress met, the house is to have an old fashioned suspension day to-morrow—a result of the new code of rules. The world's fair

Slain by Isaac Jacob at Daybreak Yesterday.

THE KILLING GREW OUT OF AN OLD TROUBLE BETWEEN THE MEN

A Woman Figures in the Case A Colored Murderer Makes a Mistake and Kills the Wrong Man.

COLUMN OF CRIME.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—This has been a day of murderous crime in this city. Isaac Jacob, a resident of Brooklyn, killed Herman Royozinsky at day break in a stable at No. 47 Ridge street. From ner, Jacob turned on the young man and aimed the revolver at his head. placed the muzzle of the revolver to his own temple and fired. He

FELL TO THE GROUND

with blood pouring from the wound and died in a few minutes. Mrs. Royozinsky ran towards the Delancey street police station with the blood oozing from her wound. She had just

HE HAD A WIFE

there. In their house-to-house canvass they managed to skip all the Mormons and those who attempted to get their lyn, Jacob admitted this, when quesnames down were put off on one ground or another, and their protests against the injustice to which they were subjected were in vain.

Mormons who had never been married at all were stricken from the registry on the charge of polygamy. In additional time and bitter quarrels ensued between the Royozinskys and Jacob and the latter swore he would get even with

HAD BECOME SUSPICIOUS Nevada Bank Changes Hands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. Feb. 16.—A syndicate, among whom are I. W. Hellman, of Los Angeles, the Schooll Brown, of Los Angeles, the Schooll Brown and the suicide were taken to the station house

fited him nothing.

MILLER GETS EVEN.

New York, Feb. 16.—James Miller, 38 years old, Morris Miller, 23 years old, and William H. Lawrence, all colored, lived in a tenement house at No. 1795 Third avenue. The Millers were not relatives. Last week a young colored man named Stephenson, who is related to Morris Miller, was arrested for passing counterfeit silver dollars. It was said that Lawrence had given MAGNETOMETER SURVEYS.

Northwestern Branch Office of
The Venstrom Magnetic Concentrator
Harlow block, Room 27

Tagged to a bill providing for a refunding of their debts.

CONGRESSIONAL PROGRAY

Mayonette.

Two Freight Trains Collide.

Two Freight Trains Collide.

Chattanooga, Tenn., 17b. 16.—The information leading to his arrest and Morris Miller threatened to get the information leading to his arrest and Morris Miller threatened to get client and 15 collided at Melville, Tenn., 17 miles from here, at 7:30 r. M. Saturday.

Mayonette.

Two Freight Trains Collide.

Chattanooga, Tenn., 17b. 16.—The information leading to his arrest and Morris Miller threatened to get client and Lawrence went after her wise in the information leading to his arrest and Morris Miller threatened to get client and Lawrence went after her wise in the information leading to his arrest and Morris Miller threatened to get client and Lawrence went and Brakeman William Gray, of train No. 15, and Morris Miller threatened to get William Gray, of train No. 15, and Morris Miller threatened to get William Gray, of train No. 15, and Morris Miller threatened to get William Gray, of train No. 15, and Morris Miller threatened to get William Gray, of train No. 15, and Morris Miller threatened to get William Gray, of train No. 15, and Morris Miller threatened to

SSS

CANCER OF THE TONGUE.

For three or four years I had an eating sore in my tongue that made a considerable hole in t. I became alarmed at its progress, and wen o Allanta for treatment. The result was that commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and e sore was soon gone, without a trace of it Thomaston, Ga., Mar. 14, '89. A. Lew

Treatise on Cancer mailed free. SWIFT Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

POINT

You should read THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS because you can afford it. Price doesn't stand in the way. It's really the cheapest thing on earth. One cent means practically nothing—smitl you spend it. Then you may make it mean a great deal, according as you invest it. A thing is cheap if it costs little, and is worth much. THE DAILY NEWS is like a telegraph from the whole world to your brain. To keep it in constant working order costs you but one cent a day. That's why it's cheap—because it renders a great service for an insignifi-

cant price.

**ember*—Its circulation is \$20,000 a day—over
a million a week—and it costs by mail 25 cts.
a menth, four months \$1.00,—one cent a day.

Dr. Owen's Electric Belt.



ELECTRIC INSOLES \$1.00. DR. OWEN BELT CO., 191 & 193 State St., Chicago, Ii.



others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purpe, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE



I have retailed a quarter of a million Green Seal Cigars and never had a complaint or lost a

91 Sunnett St., TOLEDO, O.

A. M. YORK,



Veterinary -:- Surgeon,

N. B.—Visits Ishpeming Mondays, Wednes days and Eridays at Hodgkins' stable. Negaunee Monday and Friday afternoon.

H. W. BANKS,

entist

Harlow Bl'k, cor. Front & Washington st.

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

Deer Heads a specialty. MARQUETTE, Mich. | are to give a grand impetus to the city's

DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Per year, by carrier...... Per month, by carrier..... Per year, by mail.....

MARQUETTE, MICH., FEB. 17.

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

NEGOTIATIONS for the transfer of the Titan and Beaufort mines, of the Michigamme group to outside capitalists, are now in progress and are said to be reaching consummation. If controlled by a company able to operate them on stood that that is what the change will

THE Schlesinger people are still on the lookout for mining properties, the latest report being that they hold an option on the Mastodon, on the Menomince range, at between \$200,000 and \$250,000. The Mastodon is near the Dunn, which already belongs to the tribute to their virtues. At last death came Schlesinger syndicate. It is now owned principally by Chicago parties, the Austrians and the Leopold estate being emn process large stockholders. The Mastodon is the most important non-Bessemer property on the Menominee range not already owned by the syndicate.

THE Sault Democrat urges that the U. P. P. A. meet at the Sault this summer with the Michigan Press association. Thanks, Burchard, but the Menominee men have the call. They have shown their faith by their presence at the meetings of the association and giving it their hearty co-operation in all its aims, while the Soq and St. Ignace have for some reason failed to the prayer, "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust." show up at any of the meetings, at least to any alarming extent. If the Menominee fellows want the June meeting they ought to get it and, what s more, they will.

GREATER luck never befell Ontonagon than the recent change in management in the Diamond Match company's interests at that place and her citizens all recognize the fact. When Comstock succeeded Talley the Ontonagon end of in Bavaria, he had the advantage of Humthe concern was practically moribund, now there is sufficient pine in sight for the D. M. mills to keep them busy for years, work will be rushed in every branch this season and Ontonagon, with her new railroad also aiding her, can reasonably expect to enjoy her share of the boom which is in store for other portions of the peninsula.

THE New York World's "fake" concerning the Louisiana State Lottery and the republican party will bardly do for campaign capital in 1892. The World proclaimed to the world that the great bulk of the republican campaign great bulk of the republican campaign funds came from the lottery people in 1888 for "immunity", and that their retains In 1838 Henselt settled in St. Peters money bags were again opened for the first election in the new states, the understanding with the republicans being that they should receive a new charter from one of these states. The laughable points in this absurd story are that the Louisiana Lottery is run by democrats and everyone knows is a corporation which the president and postmaster general are endeavoring to break up, egislation already being framed by republican influence in both branches of ongress to that end.

A YEAR OF PROMISE.

Marquette has never placed faith in a cataleptic state will be manifested when booms and was especially averse to the the arms are raised. Now the desired cure is Marquette has never placed faith in variety introduced by real estate agents in other upper peninsula cities, but it would require hard work to prevent a Name arms are raised. Now the desired circles suggested, and after a few moments the patient is awakened by simply telling him to awake. Such is the method employed by the Namey school. boom within her city limits during the season now opening. Yet a legitimate boom, one brought about by natural causes and where the term indicates only a large increase of prosperity, no craze, is not to be objected to, and such is in store for the Queen City this year.

Under the present management the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic is rushing to the front in a way that long since notified its competitors that their days of ease were over. Marquette range ore must find its shipping port here or a certain enterprising manager will know the reason why, and find its port here it will. With four good docks, one entirely new this year and another almost so, and with an increased ore equipment the South Shore will bring Marquette well up in the ore shipping list, while prosperity for the road always means prosperity for the city. The new sawmill at the mouth of Dead river, one of the largest on Lake Superior, is a valuable addition, with its miles of logging road, to the industries of the city, while the starting of the Carp furnace means a new lease of life for the iron making industry here and has already made the early rehabilitation of the Northern furnace across the bay an assured fact. Bice, Pendill &Co. are giving to the city the largest sash, door and blind factory and general wood-working establishment on the peninsula, and the Iron Bay works will be operated by a new corporation, stronger than its predecessor, now moved to Duluth. The three Marquette larger scale than ever before.

These are some of the agencies which

growth. Others are "in the air" and will soon materialize. The building operations for the year promise to ex-MINING JOURNAL CO. [LIMITED].
Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests.

ceed all previous records and on the list is the new opera house so long looked for. ceed all previous records and on the Came round about me, reveries to arouse

The season opens with the brightest promises for Marquette and, indeed, the upper peninsula generally. So far ADVERTISING RATES reasonable, and furnished on application. the business men of the city to keep the grand work going. Put your hand down in pocket and help every project which promises to help the city whether it be by building a new opera house, starting a furnace long idle or putting in a pulp mill.

A Vine of the Dead.

In the beautiful cemetery of Athens stands an old tomb of a family once prominent, not only in the classic city, but in other cities a large scale these mines would soon throughout the state. In it are laid at rest the bodies of several ancestors who once In it are laid at rest played prominent parts in the history of Athens and the state. Death slights no family, though for a time it may pass it by. A few years after the war, the door of the last cold resting place of the family yawned for a while and closed again on the increased dead who slept within its dark, cold recesses. For some years there were no deaths, and the silence of the tomb was unbroken, save for the visits of loved ones who knelt without and offered a prayer for the dead or paid loving

once more. The good old grandmother bowed to the will of time, and dear ones

gathered to pay their last respects. The sol-emn procession wound its slow way to the The door of the vault opened heavily on its ninges as it swung back to receive its dead A flood of golden sunlight filled the tomb, dispelling the gloom and revealing a strange sight. There, creeping along the walls and over the coffins, was a white vine. Pure and pearly it stood in bold relief against the dark background and glistened in the sunlight. But what most astonished those who saw it was its urn shaped windings. There was no mistaking the resemblance. It was almost a perfect urn. But the wonder did not stop here. Curling further on, it formed a D, the family initial. Astonishment ceased not here. Those who were looking at the white saw it tremble, then it shook and fell in frag-ments, scattering over the coffins of the dead.

Adolph Henselt.

-Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

The death of this celebrated pianist cannot e said to have left a void in the musical world, Henselt having long passed the age of active and influential service in the cause of his art. He is especially entitled to renembrance as forming a link between the pianism of the Hummel school and that of Franz Liszt. Born in 1814, at Schwabach mel's teaching, but quickly discovered that his preceptor's technique was insufficient, and consequently applied himself diligently to newer methods of finger training, with special devotion to the art of playing exten-

In this branch of pianoforte playing he acquired marvelous facility, and on his last visit to London (in 1867), where he never appeared in public owing to natural shyness of disposition, he astonished and delighted a select auditory at Broadwood's, where he played Weber's sonata in A flat, which, as musicians are aware, contains some awkward extended chords. For students his method can only be advantageously utilized in union with others, and his studies op 2 and 5 are unsuitable for any but very advanced players. His concerto in F minor is now rarely played, burg as court planist and teacher, but paid annual visits during the vacation to Warm brunn, in Silesia, where he died.-The Athe

How to Hypnotize.

The Medical Times and Register says that, in the induction of the hypnotic sleep, the fixing of the eyes upon a brass ball or other bright object, according to Braid's method. is no longer considered necessary. Simply place the patient in a large armchair, in a quiet, slightly darkened room; tell him not to resist the influence to sleep, and then repeat a dozen or more times some such phrases as 'Now you are going to sleep; you are breathng slowly; your eyes are closing; you are almost asleep," etc., in a low, monotonous tone of voice. If the patient is hypnotized,

Common Sense Wanted.

The railroad which will 'adopt the idea of using weights on the window sashes of the cars, so that they may run up and down free-ly, as in our dwellings, may never pay a dividend to stockholders, but every passenger will advertise the line from Maine to Texas as exhibiting common sense.—Detroit Free Press.

Wanted No Such Risk Agent—Suppose you let me write a policy on this building.

Owner-Why, it's fireproof.

Agent (retreating)—I didn't know that.
Pardon me. I wouldn't take it.—Naw York

Prof. Loisette's Memory System Is Creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

2-14d4.

NOTICE—Headquarters for fine furni-ture of latest design at S. Olson's, Red Jacket. Furniture delivered to any town in copper country. Many years experience in the undertaking business. Very reason-uble charges; first class work only.

If you want anything in the line of floor ing, ceiling. siding, sash, doors, blinds and moulding, write to Hager & Johnason, Marquette, Mich Estimates furnished en all kinds of building material.

Notice.—Joseph Ethier's stage line connects with Mineral Range train for all points in Keweenaw county. First-class livery stable and undertaking.

HOTEL DUQUETTE,

Lake Linden, Mich. An entirely new hotel with excellent account moved to Duluth. The three Marquette stone quarries will also be worked on a cation. Bar and billiard room connected with

FRED. SARGENT, Manuger.

THE OLD MEETING HOUSE.

Of all the phases to which flesh is born.

I saw the pulpit as it stood of yore, The prayerful preacher telling of the tomb, The village choir perched up above the door, And patient listeners in pensive gloom.

Yet not all so, for here and there a look Of faith and trust sublime would haply glow,

And turn devoutly to the sacred book In glad submission to the lot below. On yonder high backed bench a tiny waif Of weak humanity in parental arms Abides the christening, innocently safe From all the horrors of heretic harms.

A bridal pair, with tell tale blush aglow, Await impatiently the holy word Which binds about their hearts the nuptial bow, The sweetest sound that either ever heard.

And when the sermon ends the tolling bell, The silent retinue, the sable pall, The wail of anguish, the sad story tell Of sin's just sentence resting upon al

Those green young boughs fresh budding into bloom, Those bent old branches weather worn and gray, like have passed the portals of the tomb

And melted like the morning mist away oon sinking as a sunset out of view, The congregation, choir and preacher fade, And but remain the antiquated pew And empty pulpit, broken and decayed.

And so, methought, the generations glide And vanish like the vision of the night, or tarry on the inexorable tide
That wafts the soul immortal into light.

David Graham Adee in Baltimore American

HABERSHAM HISTORY.

Old Time Freshet and Hurricane-The Cold Saturday of 1833.

South Carolina July 13, 1829. His father removed to Habersham county, Ga., about the year 1832, and died on the 25th of March, 1836. The fall of the meteors was in 1833, and, strange as it may seem, I never saw anything of it, neither did any one where I was at that time, and I will therefore not here attempt a recital or recapitulation, but merely say that great excitement prevailed. On the next day verywhere the opinion was that the sun yould never rise any more. The people met and held meetings and prayed for deliver-ance. This grand phenomenon is very ably written up by several able divine writers. The memorable cold Saturday was the 7th ay of February, 1833, and was the coldest day we have any account of. The chickens froze and fell from the roof dead. Trees froze and burst all that night, making report like guns. The thermometer the next more ing was from 4 degrees to 10 degrees below

The stage driver on one of the mail route outh of Habersham froze, and when the corses came to a postoffice they halted; the ostmaster went out to get the mail and ound the driver in his seat cold and dead. The Indians were the first settlers of Haber ham, but in the mountains where I was aised there were none, and I never saw any f them. I have seen a great many relics, as pieces of dirt ovens, pipes and other curious implements. There was said to be an old wo-nan that made a confession upon her deathbed to this effect: That there were once two ribes and they got to fighting, and one of the tribes annihilated the other. She went on to say that the conquerors would bring some of he others to her tied and blindfolded, and he would throw them into the river, where hey would go over Toccoa Falls. She also aid that she could get forgiveness for every thing she ever did but drowning these In-dians, but that her doom was fixed, and that the was going to hell then to pay the penalty

Calvin J. Hanks was killed at Clarksville I do not recollect what year), and his mur derer went to Texas and there went derang ed and died. I do not recollect his na Texas at that time was entirely out of the United States, and was a place of refuge-seemed like it did not matter what a man did if he could get to Texas at that time he was

perfectly safe Ward killed Roper at a place called the 'Chopped Oak," about fourteen miles from Clarksville. Ward was Roper's son-in-law and they had been out peddling with a wagor and team, and Roper was killed with a rock for his money. Ward made his escape and was gone for some time, but was finally tried. convicted and hanged, but I do not recollec

the year.

Jacob Stroup, from North Carolina, came to Habersham and erected a furnace on Soque, below Clarksville, and run it for few years and sold out to John R. Matthews and others, who were styled "The Haber sham Iron Works Manufacturing company," and they ran but a few years. Jacol Stroup went to Stamp Creek and put up a furnace in what is now Bartow county. Habersham furnished her quota of soldier

for the Creek war of 1836, and the removal of the Cherokee Indians of 1838.

The great May freshet that is known as the Harrison freshet was in 1840. I went to school hat day to David Hill. Considerable damage was done, the bridges and mill swept away by the raging waters. Steamboats run or Broad street in August. Considerable dam age was done everywhere. Philip Week hved on an island on the Tugalo river, he was a young man and lived with his mother and when the water commenced rising in the house they got upon the bed and then in the loft, and when the water rose up in the loft they tore a hole through the roof and got out on top of the house, and at last when the house began to move this heroic young man told his mother to hold him and he would make a death struggle for liberty, and he went through the surging waters and reached terra firms safely with his mother, but the house

went down the river to be heard of no more In March, 1841, I and my brother, Green were in the field plowing. I was plowing a little Chickasaw pony, and he was plowing a steer. We were forty or fifty yards apart and the wind had been howling all day About 3 o'clock in the evening the hurrica began in good earnest. The trees commence copping and falling and a terrible crash en sued. I stopped to see what Green was do ing. He had cut the hamestring and turned the steer loose, and at the same time a chestnut tree fell on the Chickasaw pony and silled it. The storm was going toward the killed it. east, and 300 yards from where I was it lifted off the rough and weight poles and piled the debris about twenty yards from the hous The hurricane then entered the pine ridge about a mile east of there, and blowed the timber in every direction. Considerable damage was done in the vicinity.—Harrison

Black in Clarksville (Ga.) Advertiser. The Queen's Gloves.

Queen Victoria will wear nothing but black gloves, whether kid or suede. She is ex-tremely economical in her glove bill, wearing about two dozen pairs of gloves, costing eight shillings and sixpence each, in a year. There are a great many fashionable think nothing of a glove bill if it only comes to £100 a year. Many women will spend £30 on gloves during the six weeks of the season by wearing two or three pairs a day. The queen refuses to conform to fashion and has never worn more than four buttons to her gloves.—New York Telegram.

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Lumbermen's Supplies,

JAS. H. McDONALD, Agent, MARQUETTE, MICH HOTEL MARQUETTE.

A. O. JOPLING & CO., MARQUETTE, MICH.

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RAILWAY, MINING and SHIP SUPPLIES.

Wire Rope, Varnishes and Paints, Steam Pumps, Etc. Illuminating and Lubricating Oils.

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Blankets, Fur Robes, Bells, Whips, Curry Combs, Brushes.

Leather and Bridge Collar Pads.

Best Strap Work that can be Made of Leather,

Guns, Revolvers, Ammunition, Snow Shoes, Moose Moccasins, Tents, and Camp Stoves.

ONE-T. NEVILLE PORTLAND CUTTER, \$80. Used but Little—Will be Sold for \$60. First come will get the

SPENCER BROS., MARQUETTE.

Having just finished our Annual Inventory we find we are Overstocked on

CHAMBER SUITES, PARLOR SUITES, DININGROOM SETS.

Book Gases and Writing Desks,

Which we offer at Greatly Reduced Prices. Call and see the goods whether you intend to purchase or not. Remember we have the largest stock and lowest prices

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Timber, Lumber, Lath and Shingles CHASSELL, MICH.

Are prepared to furnish on short notice Timber from 20 to 40 feet long. Also PICKETS and DRESSED FLOORING. CEILING, SIDING and CLEAR LUMBER. Also

Hardwood and Hemlock for Mining and Railroad Purposes, Prompt shipment can be made by rail or water to any part of the country. Correspondence solicited.

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JULIAN M. CASE,

represe "just a but like all coun they lad the pec and ren qualitie the ger Ask for Ivory S insist u Tis so

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TROU PECK'S prescript jublin. A H. H. Stat

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A New

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not, but like all counterfeits, they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for Ivory Soap and insist upon having it.

'Tis sold everywhere.

Salvation Oil "Kills all Pain."

I took Cold. I took Sick,

I take My Meals. I take My Rest.

getting fat too, FOR Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY Incipient Consumption BUT BUILT

FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. I TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK. SUCH TESTIMONY IS NOTHING NEW; SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERS DAILY. TAKE NO OTHER.

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH PILES?

PECK'S EUREKA PILE OINTMENT is

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is now prepared to give thorough instruction i Violin, Double Bass, Viola, Clarinet, Flute an Brass Instruments. Engagements made for Parties, Balls and Re-ceptions. From one to eight pieces in orchestra, with piano accompaniment. J. J. Pepper's, Shirewood's and Fisher's Ball Room Dances introduced. Orders for • PROF. HOMIER'S ORCHESTRA

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Swell Body Cutters, Portland Cutters, and Single & Double Cutters

Defivery Sleighs,

Light Sleighs, Heavy Sleds. In short, all kinds of Vehicles on Runners

Repository of the Lake Superior Crockery, glassware and lamp goods. These lines will be closed out at cost. Fine winter apples for sale cheap. Carriage Works. New Swell Body Cutter for \$20. Cutters of Our Own Make very cheap.

NEGAUNEE'S OLDEST TOO

Report That the Jackson, Oldest of Lake Superior Mines, is to Follow the Iron Cliffs Into the Cleveland Camp-To-Night's Concert-R. G. Horr Thursday Night-Reckless Shooting.

Will the Jackson Go Too?

From a man who holds some shares in the capital stock of the Jackson Iron company the reporter learned Saturday that he had a communication asking him whether he would take \$125 per share for his stock, the "pool" from which his letter had come saying that they already had control of a large number of shares. It is rumored that the prospective purchasers are the Cleveland men who recently bought the Iron Cliffs property. If such be the case the Cleveland company will then possess three of the largest mining properties in the upper peninsula. On the other hand an English syndicate is said to have had an option on the Jackson and a cablegram is alleged to have been received closing the deal.

The concert which will be given to norrow night at McDonald's hall by the Mozart Musical Association, of Ishpeming, and the local musicians will be one of the finest ever heard here. The fol lowing is the full program of the con

The old Clock on the Stairs...Longfellow Pease
Mozart Musical Association.
Overture...Silver Bells...Schlepengreull . Mattei

Hearest Thou Mrs. Powell.

When Thou Art Gone from Me Mat
Trio, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Johnson and
Mrs. Johnson.

Pe Pease

Quartette and Chorus. Eternal Rest. Miss May Anthony. . . Picollin Verd Chorus.
The Song that Reached My Heart. Picollini Miss Maggie Keating. Hark. Apollo Strikes the Lyre.

Chorus.

imprompted instrumental solos, and

after the concert there will be music till

12 o'clock for those who wish to dance

R. G. Horr Thursday Night.

Secretary Edgerton received Satur

day a message from the Slayton Lecture

Bureau stating that Hon. R. G. Horr

would be at Negaunee Thursday even-

ing to fill the engagement that was

broken by the inability of Judge A. W.

Tourgee to appear here on that date.

Mr. Horr has a wide reputation as an

orator of marked ability and the people

will undoubtedly be pleased with his

effort Thursday evening. The reserved

seat plat will be opened at Perkins

lrug store at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-

Reckless Shooting.

As a couple of men were walking

dong Cyr street Friday evening they

were greatly frightened by a couple of

pistol shots that were fired at a distance

of less than a block from them. The

eason for the shooting is not known,

at it is not likely that at that early

our of night there would be any oc-

asion for the use of fire arms. There

and Alex. Richardson, of Janesville.

for business about March 1st. Every-

thing has been settled to the entire sat-

100n. The reporter did not learn the

occasion for the jollification, but sus-

peets that it was the annual meet of the

The Salvation Army's reunion was

EPOCH.

EPOCH.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memoorg, and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing, you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at H. H. Stafford & Son's Drugstore.

For Green Bay, Take the Milwaukee & Northern railroad.

Closing Out at Cost.

G. L. KUHLMAN.

ficers have gone to Ishpeming.

S. O. A. P. club.

Haydr Par Excellence

These implements are in the way of To accommodate the chorus the stage vill have to be built out about ten feet market in due course of events The program will probably be length January 8th, 1890. ened by the addition of one or more

WINTER & SUESS Are the sole agents in Negaunee for

This is the Best Flour Made in the U. S Give it a Trial.

OYSTERS IN CANS OR IN BULK

An Exceptionally Fine Lot of Winter Apples Just Received.

NICE MINCE MEAT IN STOCK Fresh and Salted Meats, Poultry, Hay, Grain, Feed, Etc

WINTER & SUESS, Negaunee.

is a stringent law against shooting withing the fire limits and it should be rigidly enforced.

Among the prominent men registered at the Breitung House Saturday were at the Breitung House Saturday were stringed in the string of the string of the string House Saturday were stringed in the string house Saturday were stringed in the string in our line don't fail to get our prices. A general line of Electrical Supplies always in stock. Incandescent Fixtures, Globes and Attachments of all kinds; Medical Electric goods, Batteries, Battery supplies, Bells, Annunciators, Watchman's Electric Clocks, Push Buttons, Electric Wire

A. W. Sanborn, of Stevens Point, who is here attending to a case in the local courts; C. T. Roberts, of Mastodom, who is in charge of operations at the light or Bells, or any electrical appliance,

who is in charge of operations at the mine at that place; and J. H. Nicholson Van Alta & Cook will open up fresh

References: James R. Dee, of Houghton Electric Lighting and Amnunciator Work; Manager Whiting, of the Calumet & Heela Mining Co.'s electric and call system; Thos. Nester, of Baraga, 400 incandescent light plant complete; M. J. Bourke, Baraga, electric lighting and bells in residence; Charles J. Hodge, Houghton, Mich., 20 station watchman's electric clock.

No charge for estimates and specifications given in the city or anywhere in the upper peninsula. Call on or address DEE & LA DUE,

Electrical Contractors, isfaction of the creditors, and they will open up again for the spring tailoring A party of gay Negaunee girls went out for a sleigh ride Saturday after-

OFFICE: Bank Building,

SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMA CURE ntly relieves the most violent attack. Noting for results. Its action is immediated and gertain, and a cure is the result curable cases. A single trial convince that the result is a single trial convince of the result of the r

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STONE'S Family Bread Kneader

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nanufacture, and will be found in the

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D. FRED CHARLTON, oncluded Saturday. The state of-Architect. TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW NIGHT And each day and night during this week you can get at all druggists' Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for the cure of Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle to-day and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Sample bottles free.

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DOZ MUSLIN UNDERWEAR NOW OPEN!

Night Dresses, Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers, Skirts, Slips, Aprons etc. Best Muslin, Plain, Embroidered or Lace Trimmed 19c, 25c, 29c, 31c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c, 89c, 98c.

Positively One-Third of Actual Value. 300 Pieces Embroidery 1c to \$3 per yard, 150 White Goods, 4c up.

Winter Goods Must Go At Damaging Price. C. QUINN'S POPULAR BAZAAR

Marquette County Marble & Granite Works

Proprietor. MONUMENTS AND

> TOMBSTONES Iron Wire Fences and Plows.

Parties purchasing of me get the best work 25 per cent less than from any outside agents, excepting my own agents, namely: Wm. Perry, Ishpeming; John Hummell, Hough

ton; W. L. Hagen, Gen. Ag't, Lake Linden; James Bryant, Norway, Mich. 3-5mos6

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Art Materials and Painters' Supplies

In large quantily and great variety. WINDOW SHADES, OILS, VARNISHES, GLASS, PUTTY, ETC.

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estrable groups of Choice Pine and Cedar Lands are now offered. A large tract of well-selected Iron Lands on ne Marquette range is offered for option and ase on easy terms. Call on or address

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Washington Street, - MAQUETTE, MICH

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STANDARD. 13 Sizes in Stock. 5 to 250 H. P. 3,000 in use in all parts of the Civilized World.

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16 Sizes, 5 to 500 H. P. Not yet equaled by any form of Engine for

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ASE,

NO ACTION LIKELY.

The English Cabinet Considers the Report of the Parnell-Times Commission

THE GOVERNMENT FINDS ITSELF IN AN UNPLEASANT PREDICAMENT,

And No Public Action is Likely to Follow-The Parnellites Will Ask the Government to Reimburse Them.

ENGLAND. London, Feb. 15.—All of the minis-ters were present at the cabinet meet-ing, which was held this afternoon, and the session was unusually long. The consideration of the report of the Par-nell commission and the question what, if any, action should be taken in parliament thereon. From all that can be learned of the discussion it is not thought likely that the government will grant a special inquiry into the methods of the Times, basing its refusal upon the ground that that field has been as fully covered by the commission as the matter deserves. The bulk of ministructure of the special of the special of the second of the sec ternal opinion is in favor of leaving it to the opposition to initiate the debate upon the question of inquiring into the Times' motives and methods and opposing any further consideration of the question in further consideration of the question in any of its phases. The ministry feels that the government has already lost ground enough in its prosecution of the affair, and the public generally believe that the Times has a heavy club in reserve for any government movement in the direction of making the paper a vicarious sacrifice for any of its abet-tors in the crusade against Mr. Parnell who may be pushed to the wall. The government could gain nothing by such an inquiry, and might lose everything if it should be pursued beyond control.

As Home Secretary Matthews was leaving his office to attend the cabinet

leaving his office to attend the cabinet council, he had a very narrow escape from serious injury. As he was passing under the skylight two men, who were standing on a slight scaffolding cleaning the glass, lost their footing and fell to the tiled floor beneath. One of them nstantly killed upon striking the floor. The other was seriously hurt.
Interviews have been sought with all

the list of separatists, although he swore the list of separatists, although he swore that he belonged to the supreme counfeil of the Fenians. T. Harrington is pleased, but complains of the undue importance attached to the resolutions of obscure branches of the league. He will be safeth the Harringtons. The search for the missing head is still being prosecuted. Both the Harringtons

ACCUSE THE JUDGES OF BIAS because they did not censure the Time and Houston. Chance, of Kilkenny, says it is a qualitative rather than a quantitative analysis, as it condemns all for half a dozen violent speeches made in advocacy of boycotting during a dethat an ordinary crop of disaffections is that an ordinary crop of disaffections is inseparable from such a movement.

Mr. Labouchere says it exonerates all against whom there were specific charges and disapproves of the general political conduct of the agitation. Mr. Bradlaugh divides the charges into personal, political and agrarian and says sonal, political and agrarian and says sonal, political and agrarian and says sonal, political that the same the grades and of music, marched into the gardens, and taking their seats at tables enjoyed themselves as their tastes dictated. After a sojourn of about an hour the procession again formed and proceeded to the train, leaving the West End at 3 so'clock. They then took cars to sold in restaurants, closed their doors sold in restaurants, closed their doors. that on the first, which was the gravest point, the charges have failed. Sir Edward Reed says it is a very bad report inght they returned to the city and at 9 might they returned to the city and at 9 the first time the law has been enforced that on the first, which was the gravest where a picnic and shooting festival at midnight last night, and will be closed until Monday morning. This is ward Reed says it is a very bad report for the tory party, who are the greatest practicers of boycotting. Thomas W. Russell says: "Mr. Parnell is personally acquitted but I know ally acquitted, but I know the value of the verdict, 'not proven.'" William Caine said: "The Parnell men came out better than I expected. I am hearily glad of it. I expected. I am hearily glad of it. Nearly Dead From Exposure. Their personal character can no longe be made an obstacle to home rule."

The Parnellites propose to press the government for the payment of the expenses attending their defense before the commission. This demand will be made on the ground that the report of parliament an amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech, and both mother and child were nearly cerned, and, in his opinion, if the \$3,000 praying that her majesty endeavor to arrange a settlement of the Newfoundland fisheries question and other dis putes by judicial arbitration.

FRANCE.

members of the chamber of deputies. Naquet and Mery, the two Boulangists

cessful candidates are larger than their majorities in the previous election

GERMANY.

Berlin, Feb. 16.—In his speech to the Spandau workmen's delegates yesterday General Verdy du Vernois promised an increase of wages according to the length of service. He presented a number of decorations conferred by the emperor upon men employed in the state factories.

In relation to the military decree, Emperor William writes to Lieutenant General Verdy du Vernois, as follows: Every soldier shall be treated in a legal, just and worthy manner, because treatment forms an essential foundation for awakening and increas ing in him a sense of pleasure in serv his country, and for inculcating de votion to the profession of arms love toward and confidence in his of-

Wages Advanced. BETHLEHAM, Pa., Feb. 16 .- The Bethleham Iron company has advanced the wages of its employees 15 per cent.

Forecast of the Weather. WASHINGTON, D. C, Feb. 16 .- S P. M. The signal service notes the following as its forecast for the next twenty-four hours: For Wisconsin and Michigan: Local snow; colder; northerly winds; Osceola,

cold wave in Wisconsin.

NOW FOR TIN.

The Black Hills Tin Mines Will Soon Be In Position To Be Worked.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 16.-Many and extensive railroad enterprises are now under way, the Sioux reservation has been at last opened, and the famous tin mines of the Black Hills will be The Train Takes Fire From the Lamps and th worked to their fullest extent. Besides the lines of the Milwankee & Northwestern road, which will be surveyed and laid as soon as possible across the reservation, there are a number of important additions to the roads in the Black Hills district, which will open up nounce that with the proposed tariff o give them a starter they will within a few months be prepared to furnish all the tin deeded in the United States.

THE NOOSE TIGHTENS

Around the Neck of Isaac Sawtelle, the Maine

Fratricide-New Evidence Obtained. ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 16.-Thousands of people have to-day visited the locality where the dismembered remains of Hiram A. Sawtelle were unearthed. Everything in the shape of a conveyance within a radius of thirty miles has been pressed into service, and an endless array of over-crowded teams have been the result. While there has been no startling developments to-day, many minor matters have been brought to light, strengthening the chain of evi-dence. Early this morning County Solicitor Kivel sent Doctors Hall and Sullivan from Dover, who with Dr. Danials, of this place, made a thorough to the tiled floor beneath. One of them grazed Mr. Matthews as he fell and was instantly killed upon striking the floor. Officer Waltham that there was a thickness of flesh around Hiram Sawtelle's Interviews have been sought with all the leaders of the parties in the house twist in his ankle, both of which the of commons as to their opinions on the Parnell report. They decline to give opinions. The Irish Nationals hold that the report improves their position. They criticise it very freely and point out various errors and anomalies in its censures. Mr. Leahy, for instance, is censured for a speech delivered by Leamy. The report omits Biggar from the list of several particles are the house twist in his ankle, both of which the dead body. Everybody brings additional proof that the murder was committed in New Hampshire, which has a capital penalty, while Maine has not. John Wiley, who drives a logging team, made a statement to-day that he passed a carriage, supposed to contain the list of several properties. Hiram and Isaac, in the pine woods be tween here and East Rochester, and

Singers Enjoy Themselves New Orleans, Feb. 16.—To-day was virtually the last day of the sængerfest see they did not censure the Times Houston. Chance, of Kilkenny, it is a qualitative rather than a titative analysis, as it condemns all talf a dozen violent speeches made laff a dozen violent speeches made livecacy of boycotting during a depot, where a special train was in waiting to convey them to Lake Ponchartrain, where, disembarking, they, headed by a band of music, marched into the gardens, and taking their seats Labouchere says it exonerates all clock attended the grand ball in their honor. The spacious ball room was crowded with dancers and it is safe to

Nearly Dead From Exposure. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 16.—A special from Grafton, W. Va., says: On Friday morning Mrs. William Leonard, of this county, left her home taking her little 5-year-old daughter with her and went o the woods, where she hid, being unthe commission acquitted the accused. Sir George Campbell, a liberal, has given notice that he will introduce into

More Whitecap Outrages.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 16.—The Whitecaps seem to be coming to the front again in certain parts of this state. Paris, Feb. 16.—Elections were held in a number of divisions to-day for members of the chamber of deputies. At Rockport, Wood county, Charles Smith and his wife were taken from their home and unmercifully beaten on Naquet and Mery, the two Boulangists whose election was quashed by the chamber last December, again head the poll in two divisions of the Seine department but second ballots are necessary.

Corrected returns show that Mery is elected. The majorities of all the successful candidates are larger than their second forms the poll of the successful candidates are larger than their second forms the country and the country and the form the family passed through for the relief of these Indians, and the more was expended in the purchase of supplies in this city, which were then treatment. The wife says that after whipping her husband, the mob caught her while she was trying to second from the house with their chil.

More Grime. with hickory switches and the back escape from the house with their chil-dren and tied her to a tree. She was then beaten until the blood came. Mrs. Smith says the whole cause for the out rage was her resistance of the improper solicitation of a citizen of her neighbor hood. At Clay a woman was also driven away by a mob, who visited her house firing guns and revolvers and tied a note of warning to her door.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The leading wheat

BR	EADST	FFS.		_
	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low- est.	Clos-
No. 2 Feb May July	75 7736 7638	75½ 78½ 76%	741/4 771/4 753/8	7514 7714 7536
bully				

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—Allouez Mining company (new), \$1.75; Calumet & Heela, were asked in regard They postively stated the constant of the linear warms and the constant were saked in regard They postively stated the constant of the linear warms and the constant warms and the constant of the linear warms and the constant warms are also constant of the linear warms are asked in regard They postively stated the constant of the linear warms are asked in regard They postively stated the constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard they constant of the linear warms are asked in regard to the linear warms are asked in rega

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

A Runaway Car Crashes Into a Wisconsin Central Passenger Train.

Occupants Are Rescued With Difficulty-No One Killed.

ASHLAND, Wis., Feb. 15.-The Wis eonsin Central passenger train, due here at 9:10 this morning, met with a serious accident at Marengo, by which several persons were seriously injured, Black Hills district, which will open up the richest mines to use. The Burlington & Missouri River railroad announces that it will reach the heart of the Harney Peak tin district via New Castle by the middle of January. The Rapid City, Harney Peak & Southwestern will be changed from narrow to standard be changed from narrow to standard side tracked at Marengo to let a freight pass. The sidetrack is on a steep grade, be changed from narrow to standard gauge and will connect with the Fremont, Elkhorn Valley & Missouri River at Rapid City, and will begin work in two weeks on a line to Custer City and Hill City. These will be in the Northwestern system and this last will be a great road for the tin output, although in itself it is not a great extention. Of course, none of the good mines will be abandoned. The tin mine owners announce that with the proposed tariff guished the fire before some of the passengers were burned. For a few moments it looked as though the car would be in a blaze and that none of the unfortunate victims could be saved. The excitement was very great, but cool-headed men at over the cool-hea to put out the flames, while others helped to extricate the unfortunate men who were pinned down by the heavy logs and other debris. They were all rescued and the injured were brought derer is still at large. who were pinned down by the heavy logs and other debris. They were all to Ashlaud.

I. C. Mullen, of Mineral Point, was struck in the face by a heavy log and thrown nearly forty feet from the place where he was standing when the dent occurred. He was extricated from the logs which held him down with great difficulty, and taken to the hos-pital. He will recover C N Letting pital. He will recover. C. N. Lattimer a traveling man, was injured about the limbs. A commercial traveler, representing a Milwaukee firm, named Henry Ziemmer, had his right leg badly bruised. a log striking him in the back and strip-ping his clothes from his body. He is

now in the hospital here.

The other passengers received only slight injuries. W. H. Hirscheimer, of Hurley, was hurt about the legs and side: Mrs. Hirscheimer, head cut; Amanda Vandam, of Ashland, foot hurt; Wm. Potter, of Penokee, left side injured; Miss A. Wandeau, laundress and the company of the second penalty of t at the Colby House, accompanied by a Miss Mercier, was on the train but escaped injury. It is said that the carload of logs had stood on a side-track since Wednesday, and how it started is a mystery. a mystery.

Indians With The Grip. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 14.—Reports from the Mille Lacs reservation in advance of the report of the visiting commission indicate a severe and fatal epidemic of disease. The grippe is said to have been quite equal to an epidemic of small pox, and in some encamp-ments there have not been enough well Indians to feed the sick, even if they had sufficient food. The head chiefs expected aid from the government in response to telegrams sent to Washington ton, but none came. An estimate places the deaths at forty to fifty. Indian Agent P. B. Schuler has sent medical aid and some supplies from Brainard, Minn.

Denver Saloons Closed.

one or two exceptions, where liquor is sold in restaurants, closed their doors the first time the law has been enforced in the city of Denver. There were no disturbances, during the day, and it is the general opinion that the enforce-ment of the law will prove a benefit to tention of everybody is now directed to the approaching carnival.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 16.—Indian Agent Cransie, of the Devils Lake reservation in North Dakota, was interviewed by a Pioneer Press reporter in this city to-day. He says the destitution among the Indians of the Destitution Among the Indians. tion among the Indians of that agency recently authorized for their relief by President Harrison had been delayed longer there would have been few In dians to have received any benefits therefrom. He further says that unless more help is quickly furnished it is doubtful whether all of the 900 Indians on the reservation will live until spring. Already a number of deaths have re from starvation. The Carlisle

More Crime.

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Feb. 16.-William Dohn, a tinner, aged 33, shot his wife in the hand and arm this morning with a revolver and after she had escaped shot himself through the head and heart and died in a few minutes. He was crazed with drink.

Thomas Ryan, a saloon-keeper of Georgesville, shot and killed Napoleon Sever, aged 40, late Saturday night and also shot Joshua Stephens, the ball en ering the neck above the collar bone The latter will probably die. They were both countrymen and the trouble arose

is at large.

Not Even Talked Of. Baltimore, Feb. 16.—A telegram was received here to-day that the B. & O. railroad stock owned by the John Hopkins university was to be sold; that Andrew Carnegie was to buy the university block of 15,000 shares and that Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firmer but not quotably higher. No. 2 spring wheat, 75c; No. 3 spring wheat, 67½c; No. 2 red, 76@76¼c; c; No. 2 corn, 27½c. sity; Mr. Francis J. King, trustee, and Mr. J. Hall Pleasants, trustee and member of the finance committee, were asked in regard to the report. They postively stated that not only was there no sale but that there was not

A Well Merited Sobriquet.

er," demenstrated again to-day the fitness of his sobriquet. The occasion was the dedication of the new Park Avenue Methodist church, corner of Robey street. The edifice is a handsome brown-stone, costing \$38,000, on which there remained a debt this morn-life the cool. Dr. Lyes' elegagent and ing of \$16,000. Dr. Ives' eloquent and persistent appeals secured from the people present at the dedicatory exercises, pledges for the whole \$16,000. payable in three months. The conditions were that no subscription would be counted unless the entire amount was raised. Dr. Ives in the course of similar affairs

A Few Fisticuffs.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 16.—Tommy Sexton, of this city, and Jimmy Nor-ton, of Waterbury, fought a prize fight within a few miles of here early this morning. Sexton knocked his man out in the third round. Sexton fought at 129 pounds and Norton at 118. Three-129 pounds and Norton at 118. Threeounce gloves were used. After the fight McDonald, Norton's second, chal-

St. PAUL, Feb. 16.—A Pioneer Press special from Hastings, Minn., says: Mary Dietzen was shot dead this even

A Mammoth Ship Canal.

Every one who reads of the Manchester ship canal, which is to make the manufactur-ers of Manchester independent of the railways and of Live pool dock charges by enabling steamships from New Orleans and Savannah to unload their cotton bales directy into the precincts of the mills, may not calize that the construction of the itself is a greater work than the Panama canal, involving the removal of a larger vol-ume of material than the whole amount to be excavated for the Panama canal, including the famous cutting through the hill of Culebrs, and requiring about as many of about the same dimensions. Yet the Man-chester canal is under contract to be finished omplete for about twenty-five million dol ars, while the works at Panama, if they are er carried through, will cost ten or twelve e as much, this enormous difference being hargeable in great part to the construction of the Gamboa dam, which will be need o keep the Chagres river from washing away the Panama canal ever year, and which has no counterpart at Manchester, while the rest is to be accounted for by the great cost of labor at Panama, the expense of the neces-sary financiering, the large salaries paid to attract the numerous corps of engineers and officials required to risk their lives in the limate of the isthmus and the outlay needed for terminal accommodations, hospitals, and so on, and for the purchase of the Panama railway. -- American Architect.

Nebraska Blow Wells.

The blow wells to be found on the divide tween the middle and north loups present an interesting field of study for the natural-ist. They seem to act like an air shaft in onnection with some current of air. When In some instances is so strong that a hat thrown down into the tubing of a bored well will be blown out, or if the current is downward a hat placed over the tube will be drawn into the well.

was burst by frost at a depth of eighty feet. It is the general opinion among those who have investigated the matter that the straum of gravel in which water is found communicates with the river, and that there is n air passage as well as a water passage. is a well known fact that when the wind blows from the river toward the well the water will rise much higher than when it blows from the opposite direction, but it is rather difficult to explain how a current of air can blow with such force through a stratum of gravel a distance of six to ten miles. -

The First Meerschaum Pipe.

In 1723 there lived in Pesth, the capital of Hungary, Karol Kowatee, a shoemaker, whose ngenuity in cutting and carving on wood brought him into contact with Count Andrassy, with whom he became a great favorite. The count, on his return from a mission to Turkey, brought with him a piece of whitish clay, which had been presented to him as a curiosity on account of its extraordinary light specific gravity. It struck the shoe-maker that, being porous, it would be well adapted for pipes, as it would absorb the nico-tine. The experiment was tried and Karol cut a pipe for the count and one for himself. He would work on them at odd moments during hours without wiping the wax from his hands. He noticed that the wax gave the pipes a pretty brown polish and also that they noked more sweetly. Other noblemen, heartin considerable quantities for the matter of this formant said, and he intimated that it served the purpose of making them fat.

When the experiments were being made, out of 1,400 fowls fourteen died the first day facilities for transportation, rendered its use exclusively confined to the richest noblemen of Europe up to 1830, when it became a more age of three a day. This average is considgeneral article of trade. The first meer-schaum pipe made by Karol Kowatee has od, and the enormous profit which is made on been preserved and is now in the museum at Pesth.—St. Louis Republic.

Put dishes, tumblers and other glass artiover a game of cards and pool. Ryan

153 Washington, St. 1-211

FOWLS FED WILLY NILLY.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Rev. Dr. Ives, of Auburn, N. Y., the "church debt rais-City.

Chickens, geese and turkeys which bave een fed by machinery for three weeks previous to their demise will be placed on the vious to their demise will be piaced on the market in this city. They will be known as Jersey stock, and will be cheaper than the Philadelphia dry picked. A company has been formed with \$2,000,000 capital, it is said, to make the lean western chicken a market-able article. It has a hennery in Provost street, Jersey City, next door to the old oleo-margarine foundry, and when it gets in full working order 65,000 chickens will be ac-ommodated at once, and 4,000 will be killed, icked and made ready for eating every day. The company is known as the William French Fattened Poultry company, and its principal tockholders are hotel proprietors and produce

ealers of this city. dealers of this city.

In its prospectus the company tells how much better French poultry is than American, because it is stuffed or specially fattened before it is placed on the market. The object of the company is to raise the standard of American hens to that of the French by means of the stuffing process, the secret of which Mr. William C. Williams, the head of the company, learned, he says, when he lived n Paris.

The company's present stuffing place in Jersey City is only temporary. It was built to make experiments in, and it is said that the experiments were all successful. It is a two-story frame building perpetually locked, and no one is ever seen going in and out except the watchman or occasionally an officer of the company. A Sun reporter went through the place the other day. The little hallway was profusely decorated with signs, which ead, "Positively no admittance to the fattening room." The place resembled a barn and smelled like a hennery. The fattening room and feed store room took up the whole first floor. The stock of poultry which had been experimented on had already been served on the tables of hotels in this city, and only the strong smell remained. There were four windows in the fattening room, but they were all darkened by broad shutters, and the place was as dark as pitch.

The stuffing process was looked into by the reporter with the aid of a candle. There were four revolving cylinders in the room illed with little boxes built in tiers. Each pox represented seating or roosting capacity or one fowl. There were twenty-five boxes n a tier and fourteen tiers on a cylinder making a total of 1,450 roosts on the four ylinders. Each box was seven inches wide. ighteen inches high, and two feet long. The poxes signted toward the center of the cylin der, and in the rear of each was a wire network. There is room enough in a box for a fowl to get in or out, but not room enough to turn around, and the reason the place is kept dark is to deceive the fowls into believing it is night and thus make them contented with

their roosts.

In front of each cylinder is a zinc trough about three feet long, and in that is the ma-chinery by which the fowl is forced to take its food whether it wants to or not. The trough is arranged between two poles, and can be hoisted from the lowest to the highest tier by means of a rope and a cog pulley that enables it to rest at any tier. There is a platform below the trough just large enough for a man to stand on and operate the machine. The machinery itself consists of a suction pump, three inches in diameter, set solid in the bottom of the trough. It is

operated with a pedal, like the machin narnessmakers have for driving rivets into leather. A tin pipe extends from the suction up to the top of the trough, and on the end of this is fastened a piece of rubber hose the trough, and on the end of air is outward, or, to use the local phrase, the well blows; at other times the current is downward, or the well suchs. The current is downward, or the well sucks. The current strong to the entrance of the box in the

drawn into the well.

Many of these wells are the deepest in this part of the country, being dug to a vein of gravel which lies on a level with the river; they reach a depth of 150 to 200 feet. When the current is downward these wells often freeze to a depth of 180 feet, and a case has been reported in The Times in which a place. een reported in The Times in which a pipe ing it chock full. The whole operation takes exactly ten seconds, and an experienced handler can pump full of food 340 fowls an

When asked whether the fowls enjoyed having their food fired into them in such an unceremonious manner, the man who was explaining the operation to the reporter said he thought they did after they got used to it. "For the first two or three days after the are put into the boxes," he said, "it make them kind of sick to their stomach, and they don't like it. The machine throws it too far down, though, for them to get rid of it, and they have to stand it. They get three square meals a day forced into them, and, with a little practice, they get along all right. After a week or two there is no question about their liking it, and the handler has to take care, or when he is filling the fowls on one tier those on the tier above will peck his eyes out in their anxiety to get at the food."

The food room is a store room fitted with a patent food mixer, which works on the principle of an egg beater. The food the first week consists of buttermilk and water thickened a little with buckwheat or corn meal, The second week the water is dropped and cream is put in in place of it. More cream is added the third week, and the mixture is then half cream, half buttermilk and twice the quantity of meal as was used the first week. Into each trough of food is dumped three quarters of a bucketful of some preparation which Mr. Williams mixes in his private office up stairs. What it contains no one at the hennery ever found out. It looks like water. ing of the wonderful species of clay, imported it in considerable quantities for the manufacture it in considerable quantities for the manufacture in the manufacture

under the treatment, and after that an averthose that live a good deal more than makes up for the loss by death.

One hundred pounds of chickens, after three veeks' treatment, weighed 140 pounds. The cles into a kettle, cover them entirely with cold water and put the kettle where it will west, and a fraction more than that deliver-

cles into a kettle, cover them entirely with cold water and put the kettle where it will soon boil. When it has boiled a few minutes set it aside covered close. When the water is set it aside covered close. When the water is cold take out the glass. This process will harden the articles so that they will not be so easily broken.—Medical Classics.

Born and raised in a Chinese tea drinking establishment, a Chinannau in Philadelphia says the only way to make tea is to pour the boiling water on the leaves, stirring them briskly at the same time. It should be served after allowing merely time to settle. The whole operation takes only a minute.—Chinago Times.

Undertaking!

Persons in need of undertating will find a first-class undertaker to attend to all calls in this department.

W. J. VAN KLEECK.
GEO. P. DAY,
Manager.

Selection of the water is the will be dilled with chickens and pumping will be begun.—New York Sun. gun.-New York Sun.

CHEAP

Excursions

SOUTH

-VIA THE-

MOBILE & OHIO

To Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans. La.

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED

At any railroad coupon ticket office any day from December 1 to March 1, 1890, good until June 1, 1890.

To Home Seekers and Land Lookers I

The Mobile & Ohio Railroad runs from St. Louis, Mo., to Mobile, Alabama, through the states of Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missis-appi and Alabama.

LONG LEAF PINE LANDS ACCESSIBLE TO RIVERS AND RAILWAYS.

RIVERS AND RAHLWAYS.

The Mobile & Ohio Railroad now have more than 700,000 acres ranging in price from \$1,25 to \$4,00 per acre. Situated along the line of their railway, for sale in tracts to suit purchasers. Oak timber of the best quality in large tracts from \$1,25 to \$4,00 per acre. There is also millions of acres of fine Governent pine subject to homestead entry and preemption along the line of the M. &O. R. R. These land are situated in a strip about thirty miles wide, along the line of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, from Northeastern Mississippi to Southern Alabama.

BUY NOW!

Why. Because the price for good pine is lower

Why? Because the price for good pine is lower to-day than it ever will be agin. These Long Leaf Pine lands are accessible to water and are advancing with the increasing southern immigration faster than pine land ever did in Michigan. This is not wind but a plain statement of Facts susceptible of proof. More than four million acres of Long Leaf Pine was purchased by Northern Capitalists from 1886 to 1889 principally by Michigan men—which has nearly doubled in value in that time.

Thousands of acres of cheap Grazing, Farming and Fruit Lands, values increasing more rapidly than any portion of the United States.

Situated in a fine, healthy climate—less than six weeks moderately cold weather and free from excessive heat, within easy access of all the large cities of the country, good water and plenty of timber. Why settle way out west on the treeless prairies, among the cyclones and blizzards, where the railroads dictate the price you to take Starvajion prices for your farm produce?

you to take starvation prices for your farm produce?

Settle where the rivers will always rival the gailways and thus prevent excessive rates of freight on all products.

Freight rates an item of importance to every farmer and mill man.

Many navigable streams traverse the land grant of the Mobile & Ohio railroad.

The prairie lands of Eastern Mississppi—no finer agricultural lands in the world.

High Rolling Tablelands, destitute of timber, deep, alluvial soil, good water, and very healthy. These lands, before the war, found a ready sale at from \$50 to \$50 per acre; they can now be purchased at \$2.50 to \$10 per acre.

The great decline was caused by the freedom of the slaves. They are rapidly attracting the attention of northern capital, and will soon be brought back to their former price.

Clover and other tame grasses do well here. Good corn country, and all small grain does as well here as in hore northern latitudes.

cood corn country, and all small grain does as veil here as in more northern latitudes. A man with a few hundred dollars will be given an equal chance with the largest capitals. Our main object is to settle the country. Correspondence is solicited from all classes of the control of the cont MOBILE AS A HEALTH RESORT.

Mobile is on a plain shut in by slight hills at er back, washed by Mobile river and bay at er front, and fanned by the tempered breezes of the Gulf stream. The diadem of this City of he Gulf is her pretty bay, looking out to the nitless sea.
The city itself, from its abundance of various

ber front, and fanned by the tempered breezes of the Gulf is her pretty bay, looking out to the limitless sea.

The city itself, from its abundance of various trees; its beauting gardens at all seasons in bloom and abounding in semi-tropical plants; its quiet and noiseless streets, and its broad avenues, is always captivating to the stranger. Then, to these if we add the quiet hospitality, courtesy, and refinement of its people, it becomes a truly lovely one to the visitors.

Dr. William H. Anderson, one of the oldest and most esteemed physicians, of very extensive practice, Professor of Physiology in the Medical College of Alabama, in a pamphlet in relation to the health of the location, says:

"There are many chronic diseases that are positively benefitted by the balmy air that blows from this tropical sea, it has long been known that the lodine and bromine vapors, which are floating into the atmosphere of the Gulf of Mexico, are powerful tonies to the system. Although they exist there in almost infinitessimal quantities, still they are invigo, ating and have a healthful effect on the system. The fact, too, that this atmosphere is entirely free from malaria in any of its forms, gives to sait air in winter the tonic properties which we find in the mountain atmosphere in summer. I am aware that many parts of the southern country hold forth inducements to invalids from the colder lagium, and the summer of the content of the decidence of the system, and thousands flock to Florida every winter. But these resorts, although furnishing the requisite temperature, cannot boast of that freedom from malaria for which the coast of the Mexican Gulf is justly noted. What is wanted by such invalids is a dry, sandy soil and a mild, southern sea breeze. These requisites are found in the city of Mobile and its vicinity to a greater extent than they can be found anywhere else, either in this country or on the shores of the dedictranean. "Fo

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WANTED round kill BOARDERS men at 127 Ohio

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Fine yio WANTED to scription in goods on LIS, Room I STANTON Soloist Block, Mar N. Conklin,

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or M. P. COOK, T. P. A. M. & O. R. R. Co., Flint, Mich.

targest capital the country, om all classes of H RESORT. by slight hills at river and bay at tempered breezes lem of this City of looking out to the

iem. The fact, too, rely free from malasto salt air in winter we find in the mount. I am aware that country hold forth om the colder laftek to Florida every although furnishing cannot boast of that which the coast of the d. What is wanted and soil and a mild, hese requisites are and its vicinity to a in be found anywhere or on the shores of its, however, exercise on free from malaria, Imosphere of a city dows and doors is a vates any disease. It wass tent, if the outer ow it, than to remain ood wants free oxygen, osed apartment. Now, a vicinity this advanood wants free oxygen, osed apartment. Now, s vicinity this advan-be out in the open air the winter and spring therefore, is mild and a, it fulfills all the in-ous manufacture. The very around Mobile is op-fmalaria." of malaria."

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Co., Flint, Mich.

Wanted-For Rent or Sale-Miscellaneous

WANTED TO RENT-Four or five which is a good quarter of the city, not too far from the business portion. Apply to F. MINING JOURNAL. 2-17w1 MUSIC LESSONS—On plano, 88 per quarter (three months). Inquire at No. 216 W. Hew-

WANTED-Choppers, at Onota. 75c paid for round kiln wood. C. H. SCHAFFER. BOARDERS WANTED-Board and lodging can be furnished for two respectable en at 127 Ohio St.

WANTED-At Hotel Marquette, two good dining room girls. Apply at once. 7tf WANTED-Girl for general housework at 165

FOR SALE—House and lot on Superior street for sale cheap for cash. Apply to W.H. GREEN. 2-2tf 300 Washington, St. No 1 and XXX shingles, well seasoned, for sale cheap. F. B. SPEAR.

[2-1-tf] JUST RECEIVED—The largest and most com-JUST RECEIVED—The largest and most complete assortment of incandescent and combination electric light and gas fixtures, shades,
etc., to be found anywhere north or west of
Chicago. Also electrical supplies of any description. Anything in our line, from an electric
door bell to a full equipped are or incandescent
electric light plant, furnished and put in operation, on short notice, and guaranteed to be firstclass at prices within the reach of every one.
Estimates and specifications free. Call on or address, DEE & LA DUE,
114 Washington St., Marquette, Mich.
Telephone connection. 2-tif

COOK WANTED—I desire the services of a capable cook, to whom good wages will be paid. Apply at Alpena House, 130 Superior St. (1-31tf.)

FINE VIOLIN FOR SALE—"Strad" model; selected at conservatory; a bargain. Inquire of GEO. W. HUGHES, Harlow Block. 111f WANTED—Agents to solicit orders for sub-scription books, albums and home-furnish-ing goods on installments. Address T. F. FOL-LIS, Room 1s, Harlow Block, Marquette, Mich.

STANTON ROWELL, Guitar and Banjo Soloist and Instructor, Room 16 Harlow Block, Marquette. For terms, etc., call on the FOR SALE CHEAP—Exploring outfit consisting of boiler, engine, hoisting drum, 2 pumps, diamond drill, with 200 feet of drill rods, 12-18tf F. B. SPEAR.

GEO. L. JOHNSON, Teacher of Piano, Organ,
Vocal Culture, Harmony, &c. For terms,
address Conklin's Jewelry Store. 12-13tf FOR RENT—Fine store and o tices on one of the principal business streets of Marquette, building entirely new and fitted with all conveniences, and fireproof. Store 30x80; location especially suitable for dry goods, clothing, merchant tailoring or general store. Inquire for terms of FRANK GREENWALD, 115 Washington St.

FOR RENT—The fine rew house formerly occupied by Judge Grant. Well built, double boarded, double papered, perfectly warm, new Boyington furnace and all modern improvements; or will sell cheap. J. B. SWEATT, 11-5tf Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

WANTED—Reliable local and traveling sales men. Positions permanent. Special in W men. Positions permanent. Special in-ducements now: fast-selling novelties. Don't delay. Salary from start. BROWN BROS., Nurserymen, Chicago, Ill. 2-1-m5cod HOR RENT-Two front rooms Vierling block.

MUSIC.—Geo. W. Hughes, teacher of violin, guitar, banjo and cornet. Orchestra for all occasions. Planos carefully tuned. Room 18, Harlow block. STORAGE at 119 W. Superior street,

DON'T BUY A STOVE until you see those at DRY STORAGE for household furniture at 10-4tf

TYPE WRITERS' SUPPLIES, TYPE WRIT-ing work promptly and neatly done. MISS N. LEHNEN, At Peter White's Insurance office.

COAL AND WOOD—On and after this date coal and wood will be sold for eash and at the following prices:

LATH-No-1 Lath, \$1.50 per M by carload lots, or delivered in any part of city in lots not tess than 5 M.

GEORGE L. BURTIS

What Can Be Had at Manhard's. team and hot water heating at MAN-

A large variety of steel and cast-iron boil ers at MANHARD'S. Fifteen different styles of hot water and steam radiators at MANHARD'S. Call and see our new redictor. Call and see our new radiator, its a daisy.

M. R. MANHARD.

One second hand Florida boiler for sale cheap at MANHARD'S.

For Chicago, Take the Milwaukee & Northern railroad

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 7, 1890.

A SPECIAL meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Marquette, Michigan, will be held at the banking house of said bank on Saturday, March 8th, 1890. At this meeting the shareholders will be called upon to vote upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said bank in the sum of fifty thousand dollars, making the capital stock of nead bank in the sum of fifty thousand dollars, bolls will be open between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock noon.

E. H. TOWAR,

E. H. TOWAR, Vice-President

Special Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Marquette will meet in the council room of said city on Tuesday, the 25th day of February, A. D. 1890, at 8 o'clock P. M., to consider the final confirmation of the establishing and defining of a local assessment district upon which shall be assessed the cost and expense of the trunk sewer from Grace furnace dock to Third street, less three thousand dollars to be paid out of the general fund. And also to consider the final confirmation of the special assessment upon which has been levied its just proportion of said cost and expense having reference to the propertionate amount of benefit to be derived from said trunk sewer by each of the lots or parcels of real estate therein described; and which sub-district consists of the following, to-wit: The whole of Hewitt's addition to the city of Marquette (except such portion thereof as lies east of Walnut street, the west half of lot No. 1, and the frontage on Lake street west of Spruce street): the property abutting on the north side of Hewitt avenue from Cedar street to Front street; the property abutting on both sides of Prospect street from Front street to the trunk sewer: the property fronting on both sides of Ohio street from Front street to Hewitt avenue; the property fronting on both sides of Ohio street from Front street to High street; the property fronting on both sides of John Burt's addition to the city of Marquette in Hewitt avenue, and Lot 16 of Block 5 and Lot 1 of Block 5 of John Burt's addition to the city of Marquette until the afresaid date.

The said assessment roll is now open for inspection, and will remain open at the recorder's office of the said city of Marquette until the afresaid date. Special Assessment Notice. THOMAS MEADS, Recorder ary 14, 1890. 2-15d10& w

Iron Lands for Lease

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

Sold only in can.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall., st., N.

Y. (10-124-153cod)

"I don't know, Dink; it is a good country, it is the tramp.
"On good 'nough as it is. That cussed railroad—if I do work fur it—kill one o' papa's likeliest yearlins, 'tother day. The dadblasted thing, but he'll git damages, region to the yearth?"

"Can't you give a poor fellow a lift?" asked the tramp.
"Not very well; I've only got my slippers on," said the farmer. "But if a little push, which is always good in this world, will help you, there it is." And he shoved him out into the night.—Harper's Bazar. the following described lands for iron ore on reasonable terms:
N, ½ of S, W, ½, S, W, ½ of N, E, ½ and S, ½ of N, W, ½ Sec. 30, Town 48, R, 29.

Lot No. 1, Sec. 20, E, ½ of W, ½ Sec. 24, N, ½ of N, W, ½ Sec. 26, Lot No. 1, Sec. 28, Lot No. 2, Sec. 34, Town 48, R, 30. Marquette, Mich., Feb. 14, 1880. 2-15w3

TALK OF THE TOWN.

point as well as here during the coming sea-

Sunday did not stop the work of the pile to lose any favorable weather and are

pushing operations vigorously. Edward Bellamy, the author of "Lookng Backward," will contribute to the March number of the North American Review a reply to Gen. Francis A. Walker's criticism of his theories in the February At

The Marquette club held a meeting at C H. Call's office on Saturday evening adopted its new constitution and confirmed the lease of the rooms in the Vierling block. closed in every one, and had kindly instructed The number of directors was increased to in water, every three hours.

weeks continued vesterday and the prome naders on the street were numerous. In the evening, however, the cold wave signal was flung out and snow is predicted for to-

The regular meeting of Musical Associa ion will be held in Morgan Memorial chap el to-morrow evening. Every member should turn out and make up for the time lost by the necessary omission of rehearsal last week.

Lake Superior Commandery, Knights Templar, held an extended session on Friday, beginning at 4 o'clock in the after noon. The orders of the Red Cross, Tem ple and Malta were conferred on seven candidates from interior points.

The Sturgeon River Lumber company has been included as defendant in the ac tion of the United States against the Michigan Land & Iron company and Thomas Nester. The amended complaint for anything. was served upon Judge Stone at Houghton on Saturday.

Prof. Hughes will open his third dancing class this evening at 7:30 in the Odd Felows hall. His class for children meets Saturday afternoons at 2:30 and the juvenile class on Tuesday evenings at 7 in A. O. U. W. hall over Spencer Bros. store. Those interested should join this evening.

In the circuit court on Saturday the case of Cummings against Powell, involving partition of profits arising from the sale of some pine in which Cummings had an in terest, was decided in favor of the plaintiff, with judgment for about \$500. The case of Hewitt against White was also settled.

A complaint comes down from the Onton agon Knights of Pythias that "an escaped piece of paraphernalia" has wandered down to Marquette from their headquarters. The "Ole of Oles" is supposed to be concerned and the Marquette Knights are considering the advisability of shipping Peterson back to Ontonagon to stop the clamor.

The second social hop of the T. S. C. club will be given at Armory Hall to-night. As this will be the last dance before Lent a Ton 1/2 ton 1/ large attendance is expected. Dancing

PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

F. B. Spear returned from the east on Saturday

Gov. Swineford and James Russell departed for Duluth last evening.

Capt. Smith Moore returned to the city Saturday from his visit to Cleveland. John Quincy Adams, of Negaunee, was in the city Saturday as a witness in a law

D. C. Compton, of Cleveland, represent ing the Standard Oil company, was in the city Saturday and Sunday

Capt. Dupont of Washington, United States treasury agent under the late administration, is in the city.

□Clinton B. Conger, of Port Huron, me chanical engineer attached to the state railway commission, is in the city on of-

ficial business. Dr. W. M. Wood, of Grand Rapids, who s called as an insanity expert in the Mc-Donald murder case, arrived in the city and had to turn back and go around by Chicago.

"What de precher talk 'bout to-day brud-der Julius ?" "Oh, he tole 'bout Samson beat de Phillistines, en you know I mose cry to think them poor creeters couldn't get no Salvation Oil." Beware of new remedies for coughs Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has stood the test for forty years.



Jesse Goodwin, the fisherman, has been looking up a location at Ontonagon. He contemplates conducting operations at that the contemplates conducting operations at the conducting operation operations at the conducting operation o

WHENCE? AND WHITHER?

hope, a prayer Dropped down into the present from that strange, mysterious where

drivers on the extension of No. 3 ore dock.

The contractors have too much before them

A cold white stone. A little mound. A mother's grief and tears.

A shadow reaching out across the sunshine of the

unanswered evermore, an echo of despair ne from the living present to that strange, mys

BIG SIS MIDDLETON. -

The other night I went to bed feeling rather My doctor had given me a whole lot of little

If he had said in a glass of beer the task The mild weather of the last two or three | would have been easier, or even if he had prescribed a nice little milk toddy; but he is a strange man, this doctor is, and he simply

said water—plain, old fashioned water.

I had taken those powders all the evening, and I felt drowsy. Just as I was getting into a good doze there was a knock at the door, and when I went out to see what was wanted the office boy handed me a note, instructing me to take the next train for south Georgia. The command was imperative, as newspa-per commands usually are, and in fifteen minutes I had my grip packed, and was on

my way to the depot.

The train was on time, and I didn't have time to get a nip before I was aboard and on the way to my destination.

It was a long, weary ride, and I went to sleep on a car seat and slept until the brakeman howled out "Doodleville," and I opened my eyes to find it broad daylight, and I in

the heart of the dear old piney woods.

The first thing that struck me was the scent of the smoke of the burning log heaps, and the chirp of the birds, and the sight of the dogwood blossoms, and I just felt too jolly

I got off the train and stared around at the old familiar landmarks and tried to remember for what they had sent me south. Suddenly it occurred to me that in my bewilder-ment I had got off at the wrong station, and I turned around only to see the train rattling away in the distance.

"When will the next train pass?" I asked the station master, who was eyeing me curi-

'Going up?" "No, going down?"
"Why?"

"Dad burn it, don't ask me why. I'm in a

"S'pos'n you aire. Won't do no good." "When will the next down train pass,

'No, passenger, you-beg pardon, but I've got off at the wrong place."
"You have, eh? Don't this town suit you? If it don't, thar's the road," 'Oh, the town's all right, but I had important business further down the road."

"Well, thar's the crossties,"
"I know, but when will the next train ss—passenger train, I mean—going down?"
"Whyn't you ax me that at fust?"

"Well, it's my fault. Will you tell me "Well, I don't mind if I do. If it's on time, it will be just this hour to-morrow. What

'Half-past 3 by my watch," I answered. "Do you want to trade that ere turnip?" "No, I don't care to trade," "Seems to me I ought to know you. I've

seen you som'ers, in spite o' them clothes."
"Why, Dink Watson, as sure as I'm alive!" I exclaimed, as I gave the fellow a clearer

"That's me, old hoss. Whar you ben so "Oh, knocking around. Say, how's all the folks that we used to know?"

"All 'bout the same. Big log rollin' an' frolic over to ol' man Dempsey Middleton's today. That is, the frolic's to-night."

"Shore to be so. You used to be sorter "Yes, how is she? Married, I guess,

"No, she haint, nother. Fat an' sassy as ever, an' jest 'bout as spry. Looks as young d dances as good as she al'us did."
"Weil, I'll be hanged if that isn't good

Wanter go to the frolie? You useter to be a hellacious sort of a feller for frolickin'. Ricollect them days when you useter 'walk jawbone' with the Johnson gals?"
"Oh, hush, Dink; you remind me of old

'How'd you like to take in the frolic? Can't git away f'm here nohow till this time to-morrer, less'n you walk. I'm agwine, and ef you wanter go I'll borry Nathe Mixon's buggy an' we'll hitch pap's cretur to it and jest go

While Dink was gone for the turnout I sat down on a stump and indulged in some queer reminiscences. Right around this locality, in years gone by, I spent some wild and reckless days. Big Sis Middleton was one of my favorites. She weighed 165 pounds, was as plump as a gosling, and dance, Great Cæsar! True, when she had on her low quartered shoes, her feet looked like a funeral procession, but I didn't care a cuss for that,

She could sling those feet around in a way that would make the German trotters weep. I got so absorbed until I began whistling "Chicken in the Bread Tray," and Dink had to yell at me two or three times before I

Soon as we got away from the little clearing around the station everything began to look familiar. There were the long avenues of pines, carpeted with the dull, gray wire grass; the glimpses of old, broom sedge fields, and now and then a log farm house, with the well sweep and the martin gourds—and all

Oh, golly! Happy? Why, I forgot that there was such a thing as a newspaper on earth. Brick walls and stony streets faded from my mental vision, and the jingle of the bell on the brindled cow took the place of the

The drive was very pleasant. The old mare went blundering along, and the rickety buggy rocked from side to side, like a ship at sea, over the roots and through the mud wallows; and all the old familiar signs and scenes of my boyhood home in the wildwood.

Dink recounted to me the family histories of every family in the district, told me who had died, who had married, how many children they had, who had moved away, and where they had gone to and—
"What in the dingnation did you wanter

leave here fur? Don't you know this is the gyarden spot of the yearth?"

ular Jersev cow damages, shore's you're

"Dink, I couldn't make a living here." "Make the nation! What d'you want with any better'n we got? Why, you never sot down to a better supper than we'll git at Old Man Dempsey's, and gals, phew-ew-ew?" "Girls don't help a fellow to make a living,

"What's the difference of they don't? Hain't Sue 'bout all that's worth livin' fur? Gimme plenty o' good terbacker and licker fur Chris'mas, an' plenty e' purty gals; an' durn the expenses!"

About this time we drove up to the gate and in less time than it takes to tell it, the Old Man Middleton, and the Old Lady Middleton, and Old Aunt Sukey Middleton, and Old Granny Middleton, and a half dozen other Middletons, had hold of me. You never

The old man offered me a chew of tobacco, ne old lady hustled me into the back room and pulled out a brown jug of corn liquor from under the bed, and, with many a wink and meaning smile, told me to drink hearty.

camphor with. As soon as I could go back, I began to look for Sis, but I didn't have long to wait. "Why, you're a stranger in these parts," aid she, shaking both my hands, "you gwine

to be at the frolic?" Yes, and I'm going to dance with you." "It's a go, and here's your zeule, my

"How long till supper, Sis?"
"Oh, I'll have it ready in three jerks of a heep's tail. Lemme go, now."
"Am't you going to give a fellow a kiss?" "If it ain't wo'th axin' fur, it ain't wo'th

"Then I won't ask," and I suited the action to the word.

I had to tell the old man and the old lady and all the neighbors the history of my life during the last few years.

"And hain't you married?" asked old Mrs. Middleton.

"Ahem! Well, yes, you know I have been married a good while, but you musn't tell the

"Why, shure 'nough, you are merried. Lemme see who"---"Why, mammy, don't you recollect that gal that cut me out?" said Sis, who had

lipped up in hearing distance,
"I'll have another kiss for that," said I, naking the best of a bad job. "Well, hoss, you won't as easy as you might

think. You can't play off as a single feller with us. We all know you." "Go on an' fix that supper, Sis. Name o' ommon sense. You've got the man beside himself. I want to chat with 'im some. I've knowed his daddy afore 'm fur forty years. Useter spark me, in my younger days; that's what makes this boy seem like home folks,"

I thanked her from my heart for that, and

I was soon engaged in retailing an illustrated downment polici of the loan made to the contented listener. Sis velied: 'Supper's ready, folkses!"

The long tables were erected in the sandy yard, and were loaded with homely good things of innumerable variety. If you doubt the power of the hog to manipulate himself, you go down to that land of "hog and hominy," and investigate for vourself.

you go down to that and of "nog and non-iny," and investigate for yourself. Ham, jowl and peas, hoghead cheese, souse meat, hog feet, chitlings, sausages, liver pud-dings, blood puddings, spare ribs, back bones, crackling bread—but why go on?
I ate like a famished wolf. It was the first

meal of the kind I had had in a dozen years, and I made up for lost time. I gobbled down porcine delicacies that would make me weak with dyspepsia to even think of here in town. But after awhile we got through, and by that time the sets were forming for a break down in the big room of the house, which had been cleared of everything but a few chairs up close to the fireplace, where the old folks

could sit and look on and enjoy the fun.
"Partners on the floor!" bellowed Dink, and old Nick Watson began to tune his fiddle "Come on, Sis," I said, and we took our

"First four forward!" Old Nick struck up "Happy Tim in Geor-gy," and at it we went. Jerusalem! We came down to it in regular old time style. I felt my joints grow limber and my feet grew lighter at every

Right an' lef' thar!" Here we went, "trippity, trippity, trippity, trip," and every time I caught Sis by the hand I squeezed it with all my might.

'Hands all round to the right!' "Trippity, trippity, trippity"—
"All promenade!" With a hop and a skip and a jump we went, while old Nick began to sing to his fiddle:

"Reelin' an errockin', An' I'm boun' to go; Reelin' an' errockin', An' I'm boun' to go. Oh, ladies, fare you well! "Swing and change!" My head grew dizzy, and as I swung Big Sis I reached my arm as far around her waist

as I could reach, and I yelled: "Bring me a piece of chalk!" "Turn your corner!" 'Swing your partner!" Bring me that chalk!" I cried.

"What fur?" yelled Old Dady Middleton, from the corner. "So I can keep count. I've hugged Big Sis balf way 'round; now I want to make a mark so I can go 'round and hug the other"---

I felt a stinging blow on my cheek. "What do you mean?" I asked, opening

"Who are you hugging? Who's Big Sis?" Great Scott! It was my good and faithful wife! I had been asleep all the time, and the whole business was a dream.

"Who's Big Sis, I say!"
The next time that doctor gives me any of those frisky white powders I'm going to en-gage a room at some hotel, and lock myself in. The blamed things fixed me up the jolliest dream, and then got me into a scrape. Dogon such physic!—Montgomery M. Fol-som in Atlanta Constitution.

He Knew the Fact.

A small boy had a dog that was rough, as most small boys' dogs are, and a young girl who lived next door had a kitten, sly as all cats are. One day the small boy came nonchalantly into the girl's presence, and, after some desultory conversation, he said: "You know my dog Barca and your cat Darling?"

"Yes."
"Well, my dog had a piece of meat, and he thought your cat was going to take it away from him."

"Thought!" exclaimed the wise little girl "What makes you say that the dog thought You know dogs don't think—they instinct." "Well," said the boy, "I don't care whether he thought it or whether he instincted it, but, anyhow, he killed your cat?"—Boston Tran-

"Can't you give a poor fellow a lift?" asked

Now is the Time to Buy,

For I Can Sell it Cheap.

Having bought out Jno. F. Mack, Jr., and intending to continue in the business, I would like every one to call and see my stock and prices.

WM. J. VAN KLEECK, 153 Washington St., - - Marquette, Mich.

IVI ichigan Mutual Life Ins. Go.

Twenty-Second Annual Statement,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 51, 1885.		
REVENUE ACCOUNT.		
Received for premiums	683,787 133,744	68
Total	\$17,532	192
For death claims, dividends, matured insurance, and surrender values* For expenses, taxes, and all other items	278,346	20
Total	513,319	50
ASSET ACCOUNT.		
First mortgage liens on real estate. Real estate. Cash in bank. Loans to policy holders secured by reserves. Agents' balances Bills receivable. U. S. bonds and stock collaterals. Interest and rents accrued. Interest and rents due. Outstanding premiums secured by reserve fund (20 per cent loading deducted). Deferred premiums secured by reserve fund (20 per cent loading deducted).	137,792 31,475 180,527 4,037 20,019 11,848 40,080 32,620 109,297 28,218	20 85 31 88 14 75 05 90 00 20 —
LIABILITIES.		
Amount of reserve fund, American table (4½ per cent). Deposits of policy-helders. Death claims, not due. Surplus.	30,670	18
Total	2,613,313	47
New risks assumed in 1889. Increase of assets on insurance department basis. Increase of surplus on Insurance department basis.	524,051	4.1
During the year 1889 this company loaned to policy-holders over \$40,000.00	upon e	n-

downment 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 The twilight had deepened into dark when in force.

The total amount paid to policy-holders by this company to date is \$3,210,791.17.

The total amount paid to policy-holders by this company to date is \$3,210,791.17.

JACOB S. FARRAND, President, W. A. BUTLER, Vice-President.

Reliable and energetic men to act as agents, wanted. For agencies, premiurates, plans, etc., address the company.

M. Henderson & Co. Leather and Rubber

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MICHIGAN.

Boots and Shoes. Postal Address: Box 126 Telephone M. C. Quinn's NEGAUNEE.

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Men's Furnishing Goods,

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Reg'r U.S. Land Office, W. S. HILL, Attorneyat Law, OFFICES: NESTER BLOCK. HILL & COCHRAN,

Special and Prompt Attention given to business before the U.S. Land Office for

Homesteaders, Pre-emptors, AND CONTESTANTS SCRIP LOCATED.

MARQUETTE. V. B. COCHRAN, Real Estate, Insurance, STOCKS AND LOANS. City Property, Pine and Mineral Lands Bought and Sold.

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Pickets, Flooring, Celling, Siding, Mouldings; and carry a large stock of Doors and Glazed Sash, Lime, Plaster, Cen ent, Stucco, Brick and Plastering Hair

Office and Yard 214 Bank St., formerly occupied by Deer Lake Co.

ARTHUR UDDENBERG. Analytical Chemist and Assayer

(Late Manager of Wright's Laboratory) Office in Sellwood Block, Ishpeming, Michigan

Analyses of iron ores and all kinds of minerals specialty. Also analyses of stags, gases and vater. Quick returns and accurate results guara specialty. Also water. Quick returns and accuracy water. Quick returns and accuracy anteed anteed References and terms made known on applica-4-13-y1

6 Hustling Agents Wanted

JOHN GATELY & CO.,

Jones' building, Canada St., 18HPEMING. GEORGE H. RISHELL, Mgr.

To the Public!

When you come to Ishpeming, or if you live nere, do not fail to visit Wennbergs's Restaurant if you feel hungry. I keed the best delicacles of the season, besides all kinds of meats, relishes and temperance drinks, etc., at all hours. The best brands of cigars an Tobaccos.

JOHN WENNBURG.

URBAN HOUSE

JOHN L. BOHN, Manager, Ishpeming,

RATES, \$2.00 PER DAY.

Republic Hotel

THOS, O'BRIEN, Prop'r,

Late of Cleveland House, Marquette. The best accommodations for the traveling

DAN SULLIVAN, Proprietor, Transacts a General Banking Business MARQUETTE, MICH.

FOR SALE.

Michigan Gold Stock, Ropes Gold Stock Grayling Gold Stock.

Also have stocks of VERMILION, MAR-OWETTE and GOGEBIC DISTRICTS.

C. D. BLANCHARD, Bending Block, Marquette, Mich.

WILSON & MOORE, GENERAL

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Dr. Le Duc's Periodical Pills. This great French remedy acts directly upon the generative organs and positively cures suppression of the menses (from whatever cause) and all periodical troubles peculiar to women. A safe, reliable remedy, warranted to excite menstruation. Should not be used during pregnancy, Full directions accompanying each box. \$2 a box. Robert Stevenson & Co., wholesale agents, Chicago. The genuine article supplied at Marquette by H. H. Stafferd & Son. 5-8-lyr

"Pillsbury's Best"

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COAL

Brick, Cement, Salt, Etc., Etc.

B. SPEAR



Telephone Connection. Customers treated with courtesy, and prompt attention given to orders Attention

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the Lowest Possible Prices.

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Especial attention is directed to our Mill nery department, in charge of Mrs. Donaho All the latest styles will be found in stock,

RATTLE, NYE & MINTZ

Analytical Chemists.

Heineman Block, 213 Sout Main street, ISHPEMING.

Ishpeming: National: Bank.

Designated U.S. Depository. Capital and Surplus, \$135 000.

H. HALL, President. C. MERRYWEATHER, Vice Pres.

C. H. Halt., Sam'l L. Mitchell, T. F. Donahoe, Edward R. Hall.

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COLLINS & VOYER, Proprietors.

Reasonable.

Packages called for and delivered free. Branch Office on Main Street.

Telephone in connection.

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Pabst Beer

Made by the PABST BREWING COM-PANY, MILWAUKEE.

This beer is acknowledged to be the Best, and an be obtained either in Kegs or Bottles at the Local Agency, at the Corner of First street and

SALOON

Best Wines, Liquors and Cigars Always in Stock.

Meals at All Reasonable Hours

I have secured the services of Fred Shaw, ate of the Murdock House, a first-class cook, who can serve any kind of a meal on short

AUGUST B. MYHRE, 1-13m1 Cor. Cleveland Ave. and Second St.

South Marquette

AND SASH FACTORY. BICE, PENDILL & CO., Proprietors

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

And all kinds of MOULDINGS, BRACKETS SCROLL WOOK, TURNING,

and FINE STAIR WORK Counters and Store Work. n fact, evesything made in a factory. Our kiln for lumber cannot be excelled, and is for the benefit of our customers. Good work guaranteed.

Situation Fully and Promptly Saturday Club-Other Reasons Than "Newspaper it was socially. Criticism"-Minor City Notes and Personal

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We buy and sell all Lake Superior iron and gold stocks that are on the market.

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500 Ropes (gold) 2,000 Korten (gold) 500 Grayling (gold) 500 Superior (gold) 500 Gold Lake (gold) 300 East Jackson (iron) 50 Iron Cliffs (iron) And many others. Correspondence solicited.

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Peninsula Bank Building, (ROOM 6.)

ISHPEMING, - MICH.

ALFRED DOLGE

ARE SOLD BY

Ishpeming, Mich.

Cor. Second and Ridge streets, Ishpeming, are sold at nearly every afternoon the three clubs formed on Good Work Guaranieed, and Prices Reasonable.

On the Milwaukee & Northern railroad are good on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Wisconsin Central, Green Bay Willed Spectators present, and all enjoyed the spectators present, and all enjoyed the spectators present. county. on the cheap shoes once, but a shrewd byger can see the jump he lost his balance and fell in M. & N. R. R., 306 Front street, room 7, Marquette, Mich.

Call on or address E. P. Wilbur, T. P. A. M. & N. R. R., 306 Front street, room 7, Marquette, Mich. difference at a glance.

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HAY, GRAIN, FEED, ETC. -:- Pillsbury's Flour -:-

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Best accommodations for Transients and Boarders. 3-2611

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Plans, Specifications and Estimates furnished or any class of building.

JOSEPH J. VOELKER. Agent for Miller's Celebrated

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All orders will be promptly and carefully SHPEMING. [5-22ff] MICHIGAN

WALSETH & TISLOV, or. Pearl and Second St., Ishpeming, Manu

Gutters and Sleighs, TRUCK WAGONS, ETC. TBUCK WAGONS,
s for the celebrated Lasning Wagons
ghs. A fine stock of Cutters and Sleigh
exhibition at the shops. Inquiries by
10-8

VETS TO THE RESCUE

Ishpeming's Old-Time Fire Fighters Meet the

The citizens' meeting held Saturday night at the fire engine house to organhis venture. ize fire company No. 1 was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings seen in the city for years. The present fire company had given notice to the council that the resignations of twenty-five of its members would take effect Monday, February 17th. This action would leave the city without a fire company at stallayed at Seney by a wreck. tion No. 1, and to provide for a new company a mass-meeting was called by the council for last Saturday night.

There was a large attendance at the meeting, every one seeming to fully realize the importance of the situation. After effecting a temporary organization it did not take long to demonstrate that there were yet left in the city enough men who were willing to take hold in time of need and fight fire to sit down on his dog sleigh, but the anishould their services be needed. Over mal anticipated the command "get up," forty men put down their names, many and pulled the sleigh from under the boy. of the number being business men who who struck "hard-pan" with a jar that had belonged to the fire department in years gone by, and the remainder being BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR active young men. After all who desired had signed their names as members of the new company, a business meeting was held. The company was organized with P. H. Devine as forenan, J. P. Outhwaite assistant and A. W. Gibbs secretary. Mr. Devine was for a long term foreman of the old company, and he is a man who fully understands his duty and who will perform t. He has an able assistant in Mr. Outhwaite.

The resignations of the old members not taking effect until the 17th, the new organization does not really become Fire Co. No. 1 until this morning. All members of the new company were ordered to report for duty at the central station at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At that time practice will be given the members, and as there are many who never served in a fire company before, they will be made thoroughly conversant with all the machinery and apparatus. The new company is only temporary and will serve until the first of March, at which time the new ordinance providing for the reorganization of the entire fire department goes into effect. From the ranks of this temporary organization will be taken enough men to form the Central Department Hose company and the Hook and Ladder company.

The Annual Ski Race.

THE PULPIT AND THE STAGE.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Breth for Church, Blue Mound, Kanī, says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My Lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight."

Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Dircovery for Consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles at H. H. Stafford & Son's Drug Store. Regular sizes 50c. and \$1.00. members, and as there are many who SHELDON of the entire fire department goes into effect. From the ranks of this tempor-

The Annual Ski Race.

.The annual races of "Den Nordske .The annual races of "Den Nordske Skiclobben," were held Saturday after-noon on the hills south of the city. The The imitation Felt Shoes | Club had extended an invitation to the lishpeming and Shin Fane snow shoe clubs to participate in the fun and both clubs accepted. At 2 o'clock Saturday | Mileson Peaks Some get fooled the sport immensely. The races, jumping, etc., were excellent. Nearly all the members of the Ski Club came down members of the Ski Club came down over the 6-foot embankment, and Wilbur, T. P. A., Marquette, Mich. 12-3tf though many took a tumble, only one such a way as to badly injure his hip. The rates were completed about 4

Not Because of Newspaper Criticisms. A couple of members of the fire com pany that has disbanded and which re tires from service to-day told the re porter Saturday that they did not re sign because of any newspaper criticism but because many of the members did not turn out to fires and that when IME, CEMENT, PLASTER PARIS, FIRE CLAY and BRICK. soon as the crowd did, leaving but a few to continue the work. A couple of others gave as their reason that the new companies of only 20 men were getting \$200 per year, while their company with almost twice as many mem bers was awarded the same amount by the council.

"Some Great Doings."

There were "some great doings" at he Salvation Army's barracks Saturday and Sunday, and the jubilee will be continued to-day. The occasion is the first anniversary of the establishment of a division of the army in this city, and the brave warriors are now re counting the trials which the army experienced in the first stages of its can. paign and are rejoicing that out of the ouple of hundred whom they brought into the fold soon after the army started there are still a few who turn out and follow the flag and drum through the

Fifty Dollars in Prizes.

The sum of \$50 will be distributed by the local German Aid Society as prizes for the best costumes seen at its masquerade ball at Gylling's Opera House to-night. The society has spent a great deal of time and money to make the ball the success it wishes it to be and that there will be heaps of fun and unbounded pleasure there to night goes without saying. The small sum of 50 street goes further than what other dealers seil; cents buys a ticket and those who wish full weight, superior quality and low prices. to spend a pleasurable evening before Lent begins can not make a better in-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Alderman Fitzpatrick has been on the sick list for the past few days. The relief society of the A. O. U. W.

Night-Annual Races of Den Nordske Ski made its ball as great a financial success as L. P. Stevens is again able to be out,

after a long siege with typhoid fever and complications brought on by that disease August Kjilstrom leaves in a few days to engage in business on the Gogebic range. His many friends here wish him success in

Bohn Bros. had a crowded house at the Crystal Saturday night, the attractions being a big free lunch and the song and dance "kids."

The Houghton express and the Duluth limited did not get in here until about 10 o'clock Saturday night, having been de-

All members of the Mozart Musical asso ciation are requested to be on hand at the rooms of Prof. J. N. Fohrman at 6:45 tomorrow evening. Teams will be ready at that hour to convey the members to Ne-

The pious reflections of people who were on their way to church yesterday morning were disturbed by a ludicrous scene on First street. A boy had just come out of a house with a pail of milk. He was about sent the milk flying all over him

TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nu-cous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on precriptions from repu-table physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve 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. For sale by H. H. Stafford & Son.

THE PULPIT AND THE STAGE.

INTERESTED PEOPLE.

Mileage Books

For Tourist Rates South and West,

Sleeping CarAccommodations On the Milwaukee & Northern railroad can be secured upon application to any agent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad or E. P. Wilbur, T. P. A., 306 Front street, room 7, Marquette, Mich.

Furnished Rooms To Rent. Parties desiring comfortable, warm, furnished rooms can be accommodated, and will receive full information by calling at Jaedecke Bros.' cigar store.

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

SOLD OUT—The bulk of our Overcoats are old but we have splendld values left that must o. I. W. ATKINS & CO. CLEANED OUT-We are nearly cleaned ou of Mufflers, but those handsome ones remaining will be sold very cheap. L. W. ATKINS & CO.

GOT OUT—We have gotten out special inducements on seasonable goods that must be sold.

L. W. ATKINS & CO. KICKED OUT—The bottom will be kicked dean out of some lines of goods that we do not want to inventory.

L. W. ATKINS & CO.

Ishpeming Business Notices. ALL subscriptions to the DAILY MINING JOURNAL in Ishpeming must be paid to the authorized representative of the company, Fred Dougherty. Carriers are not authorized to collect subscriptions.

WANTED—One wagon maker, one black smith and one painter. None but first-class workmen need apply. App y to 2-15w1 OLAF WALSETH.

Wanted-at W. T. Cole's boiler shop, a 2-10tt WANTED-Two good girls to do the cooking at my restaurant, JOHN WENNBERG. FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms. Apply 100 "W., MINING JOURNAL office. 1001

FLANNELS and heavy winter goods cheap at 3. Johnson and Co.'s. 9-6tf SHOES at Donanoe's, PEA JACKETS, at Donahoe's.

UNDERWEAR suitable for the season, a big stock at low prices, just received at Donahoe's. Call and see their stock before paying higher prices for inferior goods. BEST GROCERIES, at Donahoe's.

CLOTHING, cheap now, at S. Johnson & Co's, corner Bank and Second streets. Pea jackets, just the thing for wearing in cold weather, at very low prices.

POACHING AS A FINE ART.

A CURIOUS CHAPTER IN ENGLISH RURAL HISTORY.

Ways and Methods of Men Who Violate the Game Laws of Great Britain-Pholisting the Aid of County Justices, Milk-

men and Some of the Farmers.

Poaching is one of the fine arts- how "fine" nly the initiated know-and the successful cher is always a specialist. He selects one kind of game, and his whole knowledge of woodcraft is directed against it. In autumn and winter the man who devotes himself to "fur" knows the whereabouts of every hare in the parish-not only the field in which it is, but the very clump of rushes in which it its "form." As puss goes away down the turnip rig, he notes her every twist and double, and takes in the minutest details. He is careful to examine the "smoots" and gates through which she passes, and these spots he always approaches laterally. He 'eaves no scent of hand nor print of foot, and loes not disturb the herbage. All this with a view to his silent work. After this it need hardly be said that the intelligent poacher is always a naturalist. The signs of wind and weather he knows, as it were by heart, and this is essential to his silent trade. The rise and wane of the moon, the rain bringing tides, the local migrations of birds—these and a hundred other things are marked in his unwritten calendar. His outdoor life has made him quick, and taught him much ready animal ingenuity. He has imbibed an imnense amount of knowledge of the life of the lelds and woods; and he is that one man in a housand who has accuracy of eye and judgnent sufficient to interpret nature aright. EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS.

In summer poachers make and repair their

ets for winter use. Large hare

nade for grees, smaller ones for rabbit bur-

rows and "smoots," Partridge nets are also

ecessarily large, having sometimes to cover half a field. Although most of the summer the poacher is practically idle, it is at this time that he closely studies the life of the fields and makes his observations for winter. He gets occasional employment at hay or harest, and for his darker winter profession treasures up what he sees. He is often intro-duced to the heart of the land, and misses nothing when he gets the opportunity. In autumn he is engaged to cut down ash poles, or to fell young woods, and this brings him to the covert. Nothing escapes his notice, and in the end his employers have to pay early for his labor. At this time pheasants, partridge and grouse are breeding, and are perefore worthless; so with rabbits and hares. Every poacher knows that the difficulty es not so much in obtaining the game as in transporting it safely home. Their dogs are alway! trained to run a couple of hundred yards in advance, so as to give warning of any one's approach. If a police constable or keeper is met on the highway, the dog immediately leaps the fence, and, under its cover, runs back to its master. Seeing this, the game bag is dropped into a dry ditch, and dog and man make off in different direc tions. County constables loiter about unfrequented lanes and bypaths at daybreak. The poachers know this, and are rarely met with game upon them. Ditches, stacks and ricks afford good hiding places until women can be sent to fetch the spoil. These failing, country carriers and early morning milk carts are useful to the poacher. In one sleepy village known to us, both the postman and parish clerk were poachers. The latter carried his game in the black bag which usually held the funeral pall. The smith at the shocing forge was the regular receiver, and there were few in the village who had not peached at some time or other. The cottage women netted fish, and shut their garden gates on hares and

PROPITIATING THE FARMERS. Except for immediate use, ponchers seldom keep their nets at home. They are stowed away in church tower, barn, rick, or out house. As to the poacher's morality with regard to the game laws it is difficult to detect where he draws the line. He lives for these to be repealed, and yet his native philosophy tells him that when this time comes game will have become wellnigh extinct, Upon the ground game act he looks with mingled feelings; for after all, are not rab-bits and hares the chief products of his nights? The farmers now get these, and the poacher's field is limited. They engage him, maybe, to stay the ravages upon clover and young wheat, or to thin the rabbits from out the pastures. The poacher propitiates the farmer in many ways. Occasionally, in the morning, the farm lad finds half a dozen rabbits or a hare dropped behind the barn door. How these come there no one knows or asks. The country attorney is sometimes submitted to a like indignity. In crossing land the poacher is careful to close gates after him, and be never breaks down ences. He assists cattle and sheep which he finds in extremity, and leaves word of the mishap at the farm. Is it likely that the farmer will dog the steps of the man who protects his property and pays toll for do-

rabbits when they came down to feed in win

It frequently happens that the poacher is not less popular with those whose interests he more directly serves. It is even asserted that more than one of the county justices have in some sort a sneaking affection for him. The same wild spirit and love of sport take him to the fields and woods as his more fortunate brethren to the moor and covert, It is untrue, as has been said, that every poacher is a mercenary wretch who invari-ably sells his game. He as frequently sends in a brace of birds or a hare to a poor or neighbor. He comes in contact with the law just sufficient to know something of its bearings. When charged with being in possession of "game," he reiterates the old argument that rabbits are vermin.

The pugnacity of the pheasant is well known to the peacher, and out of this trait he makes capital. He takes under his arm a game cock fitted with artificial spurs. These are attached to the natural ones, are sharp as needles, and the bird is trained how to use them. Upon the latter's crowing, one or more cock pheasants immediately respond and advance to meet the adversary. ingle blow usually suffices to lay low the oride of the pheasant, and in this way half a r's bird remains unhurt,

The most ingenious plan adopted by poach rs, however, is also one of the most success ul. If time and opportunity offer there is carcely any limit to the depredations which t allows. A number of dried peas are taken and steeped in boiling water; a hole is then nade through the center with a needle or ome sharp instrument, and through this ; skiff in Ride is threaded. The ends are cut off short, leaving only about a quarter of an inch of bristle projecting at each end. The peas are fed to the birds and are greedily peas are ted to the birds and are greedily eaten. In passing down the guliet, however, a violent irritation is set up, and the pheasant is finally choked. In a dying condition the birds are picked up from beneath the hedges, to which shelter they almost always run. The way is a quiet one and is preferred by poachers, if brutes enough to use it, because it may be adopted in the roads and lanes where the birds dust themselves, and does not require trespass.—London Spectator. QUEEN

Put off, put off For now is the To oars, to oar Nor Scotland's You light that Is only the wa Put off, put of For now is the

Those pond're And lodge in Nor shall Loc Hold thee, on Or be the han Hark! the The warder's The echoes t Chime sweet Let rower b We steer by

MADA

Leger, is a tran urban one, ab for merchants their daily att on Goodwood back some dis in front being ture gardens from the stre gay with flow three stories i three stories These piaszas by close boar on the upper i street by latt On the 13th

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i by poachfer there is ons which are taken migh this are cut off arter of an a end. The are greedily t, however. the pheas ost always is preferred o use it, be-roads and iselves, and i Spectator.

QUEEN MARY'S ESCAPE.

Put off, put off, and row with speed, For now is the time and the hour of need. To ours, to ours, and trim the bark, Nor Scotland's queen be a wanderer's mark. You light that plays round the castle moat is only the warder's random sho Put off, put off, and row with speed, For now is the time and the hour of need

Those pond rous keys shall the kelpies keep, And lodge in their caverns so dark and deep, Nor shall Lochleven's tower or hall Hold thee, our lovely lady, in thrail; Or be the haurts of traitors sold While Scotland has bands and hearts so bold. Then onward, steersman, row with speed, For now is the time and the hour of need.

Hark! the alarm bell has rung: The warder's voice has treason sung. The echoes to the falcomet's roar Chime sweetly to the dashing shore. We steer by the light of the taper's beam, for Scotland and Mary; on with speed; Now, now is the time and the hor of need.
- Philadelphia North American

MADAME AUVERGNE.

Goodwood street, in the village of St Leger, is a transverse street connecting two parallel avenues. The village itself is a sub from the metropolis, and a favorite residence r merchants, clerks and other business men of small means, whose occupation requires their daily attention in the city. The houses on Goodwood street are all alike, and stand back some distance from the street, the space in front being pleasantly arranged in minia-ture gardens, divided from each other and from the street by neat fences, and in summer gay with flowers. The bonses are all brick, three stories in height, with piazzas, also of three stories, covering their entire front. These plazzas are also divided on each story board partitions, and are provided on the upper floors with railings, breast high of green lattice, as a precaution against acci-dents. Access to the gardens is had from the street by lattice gates, from which gravel walks conduct to the front doors of the dwell-

ings. On the 13th day of Pecember, 1873, painters were at work upon the piazzas of the third house from the corner of the southerly avenue, on the west side of the street. This house had been for some time unoccupied, but had recently received a tenant in the person of a gentleman of about 40 years of age, who with his family, consisting of a young wife, an infant son, and a servant, had taken possession of the dwelling in No-vember. The number of the house was 5. The name on the door was John Davis. So short a time had this family resided in Goodwood street that the usual neighborly inter-course had not yet been established with it, and little was known in St. Leger of John Davis except that he went to the city very early in the morning and returned to his nome considerably after dark, on every day in the week except Sunday. Rumor described him as a banker's clerk, but of this the neighbors had no positive information, The 13th day of December was a cloudy

day, and on the 14th a snowstorm set in, which continued throughout the day. At 11 o'clock on the evening of the 14th, two men got off the last down train at St. Leger station. One of these men was John Davis, the other was Mr. Henry Austin, a young bachelor who boarded at No. 2 Goodwood street, nearly opposite the residence of Mr. Davis. The men had apparently made each other's acquaintance on the train, as they turned in the direction of Goodwood street, one of them, looking up, remarked that the storm had evidently ceased, as the stars were

"We are the first to break a track," said Austin, pointing up the road which lay be-fore them, white and spotless in the star-

"This is bad for my newly painted piazzas," replied the other. "I doubt if they had time to dry. But it's just my luck."

"Almost your next door neighbor. She has recently hired No. 9 for the winter. Is to her marriage. It was a love match, entered into against the wishes of her parents. it possible you have not seen her? She is the handsomest woman ever seen in Goodwood

street," said Austin enthysiastically.

from my own window, nearly opposite hers. She is a very beautiful woman—French I believe—and is to open No. 9 as a school for young ladies. So," continued the young man, again giving vent to enthusiasm, "we may have Goodwood street bright this winter with pretty faces. By Jove! there's a light in her window now, and it's the only light on the street, too. Your folks and mine have evi-

dently gone to bed."

John Davis looked up at the upper windows of No. 9 as they passed. A light was burning in the chamber on the second story, and the top of a woman's head could be seen whose owner was apparently writing or reading at

The men parted at the gate of Austin's

house, and Davis waded across the street, through the deep snow, to his own.

When Austin reached his own room he went directly to the window and peered out into the street before lighting his lamp, Madame Auvergne's shades being raised, a telerably good view of her apartments could be obtained, and Austin's gaze rested for a moment upon her graceful figure, as she sat with her back to the window, bending over her work, whatever it was, at the table. From this pleasant picture in the lighted room across the way Austin looked down into

accumulated about his gate.

A deep drift had formed on the opposite sidewalk, and had been piled high against the fence, along the whole length of the street. John Davis was the first to break its con-tinuous outline, and it was evident that none of the inhabitants of the opposite side of Goodwood street had opened their gates since

the snow ceased falling. Austin watched the shadowy figure of his friend, scarcely discernible in the starlight, until he had succeeded in opening the gate, and closed it, with a click, and walked up the path toward his door. Then the young bachelor drew down his window shades, after a parting glance at Madame Auvergue's stu-dious figure, and turned from his window to light his lamp. As he did so a sound like a buman cry reached his ear, and causes him to halt when half way across the room. The rattle of the window shade, as he drew it down, had partly drowned the sound, but to

"It must have been a cat," thought Austin, or my imagination. It did not disturb my

friend opposite, whatever it was." And with this reflection he closed his win

w and went to bed. At the breakfast table the next morning trange news awaited him. Goodwood street, from end to end, was in a state of the greatest excitement. Two constables standing at the gate of No. 5 denied access to all comers except to the properly constituted authorities, while the roadway before the house was filled with an eager, noisy crowd; for John Davis had been found at the steps of his residence stiff and cold, with the snow about him dyed crimson with his blood

There was an inquest after the funeral, at

which all the inhabitants of the village who were able to gain access to the building in which it was held attended. Members of the press from the city were there, and an artist from an illustrated paper, who sketched the house, No. 5 Goodwood street, and drew an imaginary portrait of the murdered man, whom he had never seen. The witnesses ex-amined were four. The first was a village physician, who had examined the body after its discovery. He testified that death had been caused by a blow upon the head with a blunt instrument—possibly a hammer. The skull was beaten in, and death must have been instantaneous. Did not see the instrument with which the blow was inflicted. From the position and nature of the fracture, should say that it was impossible for it to have been caused by an accident. Deceased might have been able to utter a cry at the moment of being struck, but should think it hardly probable. Witness described the wound in detail in medical language, and

was permitted to stand aside. The second witness was Eliza Fleming, the servant of the Davis family. It was she who first discovered the body, about divlight on the morning of the 15th of December. She had opened the front door, with the inten-tion of sweeping the snow from the piazza and front steps, and had found the murdered man lying face upward at the foot of the latter. Was at first too frightened to do anything but scream, but afterward thought her

master might not be dead, and so went to him, but found the body quite cold. The rest of the testimony of this witness

the steps, except such as was evidently caused by her master's fall. Witness was first to go out to the street and give the alarm. In doing so she was compelled to step in the footprints made by her master, as the snow was quite deep. She was positive that there were no footprints in the front yard except those made by Mr. Davis. There was no place around the front door where a person would be concealed from the view of any one coming up the gravel walk.

The next witness was Mrs. Amelia Davis. widow of the deceased. Mr. Davis was teller in a bank, which she named, in the city. When his body was found his gold watch, his pocketbook, gold pencil and seal ring were found in their proper places, Witness knew of no enemy of her husband. He was an inoffensive good man. Eliza Fleming slept in a back room adjoining the one occupied by witness, and could only leave it by passing through her mistress' chamber. All ally. the family retired at 10 o'clock on the evening of the 14th of December, and Eliza Fleming did not rise until half past 5 or 6 next morning. The personal property found on the body of the deceased was in the posses-

sion of the coroner,

At this point a man with a sandy beard, who occupied a seat near the coroner among the audience, arose and requested permission to ask a question of the witness. Permission being granted, the man with the belonging to deceased. In reply, witness said she did not know. She had never seep "You are not so fortunate as Madame Aurgne. She painted her house entire a week

a. Perhaps she is a better weather prophet
an you."

"Who is Madame Auvergne?" asked Davis,
"Almost your next door neighbor Signature."

"Almost your next door neighbor Signature." to her marriage. It was a love match, en-

"You must pardon me," said Davis.

am away from home so much that I know very little of my neighbors."

"And I know little of the madame," replied Austin, "except what I have observed from my own window, nearly opposite hers. She is a very beautiful woman—French I before task by the entrance of Madame Auvergne, and Mr. Mixer, rising, beheld before him a ravishing to open his own gate. He afterward saw from his window, below the content of the court of the front gate by pushing away the snow which had accumulated against it. There was a deep drift of snow on the sidewalk on the west side of the street. Witness and deceased were the first persons to pass through Goodwood street after the storm ceased. Was sure of that, because he remarked it to Mr. Davis. He had never known Mr. Davis prior to meeting him on the train that even-

> This closed the testimony, and the jury after a short consultation delivered a ver-dict that John Davis came to his death by a blow from a blunt instrument at the hands of some person to the jury unknown. The crowd dispersed, each individual with his own theory as to the tragedy, and Austin walked thoughtfully towards his home. Be-fore he reached the street corner, he felt a hand upon his shoulder, and turning found himself face to face with the man with the sandy beard.

"I beg your pardon," said the individual. "My name is Mixer. I have just come from that remarkable inquest, and the coroner is a

ool.

Austin looked at him inquiringly.
"I am a city detective," continued Mr.
Mixer. "I read of this case in the papers, the street at his friend Davis, who was endeavoring to push away the snow which had and came down here merely out of professional curiosity. I want to make some inquiries. You are the last man, with one exception, who saw Davis alive, and you look

easonably intelligent. Austin bowed and thanked him for the

"In the first place," said Mr. Mixer, "where is No. 5 Goodwood street?" "I am going home," said Austin, "and will

show you.

They proceeded down the street side by side, Austin glancing at his companion half suspiciously, as though not quite sure of his real character. Mr. Mixer was a short man, not over 50 years of age, with a keen, gray eye, which was evidently busy in taking a mental photograph of every step of the way.
"This," said Austin at last, "is Goodwood

street, and there is No. 5." Mr. Mixer stopped in front of the gate and looked long and earnestly at the house. Then he opened the gate and walked slowly up the "I shall be happy," said madame, "pray go lly life is exemplary, and, as the husband is

a temporary home with her parents, and ame Auvergne, "In heaven's name, who Edza Fleming having been dismissed "Have you any theory in regard to the

'Yes," said Mr. Mixer.

"No," said Mr. Mixer.

"It would seem," said Austin, a little vexed, as if the blow must have fallen from the

"Or from the upper veranda," said the detective, grimly.

Austin started, "Surely," he exclaimed,

you do not suspect any of the Davis family?"
"No," replied Mr. Mixer. The detective mounted the steps, and bending over rubbed his hand lightly on the green lattice railing of the plazza. The paint was not yet hard, and some of it came off

opon his fingers.
"When was this paint put on?" he inquired. "On the day before the murder. Davis spoke about it as we walked from the sta-

ion."
"Who are the occupants of the other houses

Austin named them. All old and well known residents, who had lived in the same street for years. No, there was one exception—Madame Auvergne, a French teacher, who had hired No. 9 a short time since, but of course no suspicion could rest upon her-a

"Of course not," said Mr. Mixer. "Besides," said Austin, laughing, "she could prove an alibi. I saw her writing in her chamber at the very hour when it is supposed that this murder took place,"
"Ah!" observed Mr. Mixer.

"Can I be of any further service?" asked Austin, not well pleased at this monosyllabic fonversation on the part of his companion.
"I am afraid my dinner is getting cold." "Not at present, I think," replied the detective. "I am very much obliged to you. Good day, sir." Mr. Mixer nodded pleasantly, and, thus dismissed, Austin turned,

crossed the street and entered his own dwell-No sooner had Austin disappeared from view than Mr. Mixer left the yard of No. 5 and proceeded directly to No. 9. A ring at the bell brought to the door a dark complexioned maid, and an inquiry for Madam Au-

The closing of the door was the signal for Mr. Mixer's keen gray eye to spring into immediate activity. No deputy sheriff just put into "possession" ever inventoried the contents of a room more rapidly or thoroughly than did this active eye of Mr. Mixer's. apartment was rather sumptuously furnished, ut neither carpets, pictures nor bric-a-brac held the attention of the detective long. One article only at the farther end of the room excited in Mr. Mixer any interest whatever. This was a lady's writing case, lying open upon a small table in the corner. Pens, ink and paper were strewn about it in some co fusion, as though its owner had been called away suddenly and had forgotten its condi-

Mr. Mixer, sauntering around the room with his hands behind him, halted before this table. An ebony paper knife, inlaid with pearl, lay across some papers. Mixer took it up and turned it over critic-

The initials "M. L. from J. D.," inlaid upon the back, caused a slight elevation of Mr. Mixer's eyebrows. Lifting the lid of the desk he looked within. Broken pens, more calmly: odds and ends of sealing wax, a few house hold recipes, some sheets of notepaper, and a small bundle of old letters, tied with a faded ribbon, met his gaze. It was a woman's writing case, with the usual contents.
Footsteps sounded through the hall, and
Mr. Mixer had only time to close the lid and sandy beard wanted to know what the name slide back to his seat before the door opened explained and a dark complexioned maid entered the hysteria." room. With a searching glance at the visitor she proceeded to the table, swept the papers from it, locked the desk, and taking it under her arm again left the parior.

No sooner had the door closed than Mr. Mixer indulged in some extraordinary proceedings. Rising from his seat, he made a low bow to an imaginary vis-a-vis. taking from his pocket, one after the other, a series of documents, he read them rapidly, and somest woman ever seen in Goodwood reet," said Austin enthusiastically.
"You must pardon me," said Davis. "I may a from loans on the man with the sandy beard sat down, apparently satisfied.

of the room and greeted him with the slightest

of the room and greeted him with the signtest possible gesture of inquiry.

"I believe," said Mr. Mixer, bowing, "that I am addressing Madame Auvergne."

"It is true," replied the lady, in a pleasant voice. "Can I be of service to you?"

"I have called," said Mr. Mixer, "to make a few, perhaps unimportant, inquiries in connection with that dreadful affair at No. 5. I to not know that you can render me any as istance, but as you are, I believe, the only ative of France in this village, you may aid ne in finding one of your country women. Madame Auvergne waved her visitor to a seat, and, seating herself deliberately, took

time to reply. "Is it," she asked, "that this poor man was a friend of yours?" "He was, madame," said Mr. Mixer, un

blushingly.
"And how can I be of benefit?" asked madame, "Mon Dieu! the whole affair was too horrible! What can I tell you?" "Do you know a woman named Marie Ledoux?"

"I do not," said Madame Auvergne.

"Think a moment," said Mr. Mixer.
"It is useles," she said, tapping her foot
impatiently on the carpet. "I never before
leard of such a person." The petulant motion of madame's foot attracted the attention of Mr. Mixer's vigilant gray eye. No sooner had his gaze fallen upon

the neat kid boot than he seemed wrapped in admiration. Madame Anvergne noticed his observation, and the foot was coquettishly withdrawn beneath her dress.
"You do not know Marie Ledoux?" said

The boys and girls marry at a very early age, and conjugal infidelity is rare, especially

Mr. Mixer. "I have said it. I do not know her. What

over her face as she exclaimed: "Mon Dieu! How do you know that?" "If madame will have patience while I relate a long story," said Mr. Mixer, "I can of the fisherman, and he is anxious to prove

was Marie Ledoux?"

"The mistress of John Davis," replied Mr. Mixer. "The woman whom, when a young girl, he betrayed, and with whom he lived for years prior to his marriage, at Bordeaux; the woman whom he at last cruelly abandoned, and left, in poverty and alone, when he fled to this country to seek a new fortune to replace the one he had dissipated abroad. The deserted woman treasured up her wrongs. With all the love her heart had held for him changed to hate, she managed to follow him, resolved upon the only revenge with which a spurned and rejected Frenchwoman can be satisfied—his death. For years she traced him from place to place, and at last found him here in this village of St. Leger, here in Goodwood street,"

A low, inarticulate sound passed from the parted lips of Madame Auvergne, as she lis-tened with an expression of intense interest to this recital. Her face became a shade paler as Mr. Mixer proceeded.

"When John Davis returned home on the night of the 14th of this month," continued the detective, "he was felled to the earth at his own door by a single blow from an unseen hand. The snow which covered the ground revealed no trace of the assassin.
Why? Because the blow came from above. The person who killed John Davis was cealed behind the railing of the second story of the veranda, and delivered the fatal strok while leaning over and clinging to the lattice That person was a woman, as I have Marie Ledoux."

Madame Auvergne's eyes were fastened upon her visitor with a look of intense eager ness, but she made no comment. Mr. Mixe

proceeded: "You are doubtless curious to know how have become acquainted with these details, he said, "none of which appeared upon the inquest. Part of them are deductions from my own observation of the scene of the homi-cide; the rest I have learned since I have been in this room."

Madame Auvergne's face was very pale; but her hands lay motionless in her lap, and her eyebrows were raised with an expression of

urprise at Mr. Mixer's statement. "There was one thing," he continued, "upon which this woman had not counted. she climbed along the lattice in making her escape. From her clothing, of course, the painting could be removed, or, better still, the clothing could be destroyed; but when this was done there remained upon her boo a green mark which wholly escaped her no

> There was a quick, almost imperceptible movement of the white hands, and the toe of Madame Auvergne's kid boot protruded for an instant, ever so slightly, from beneath was trembling.

bright, steel handcuffs, and laid them upon the table. Madame Auvergne sprang to her eet in a paroxysm of terror. "What are those?" she cried, "and why do

Mr. Mixer deew from his pocket a pair of

you bring them here? Take them away Take them away!"
"These," said Mr. Mixer, "are for Marie

Ledoux—when I find her."

She stood before him with her black eyes distening and her bosom heaving, regarding

several sleepless nights and I am very nerv She turned away, and, unlocking a small

cabinet near the door, took from it a small vial, which she placed to her lips. "A remedy which my physician has ordered," she explained, with a smile. "I am subject to She placed the vial on the table near at

hand and resumed her seat.
"This tale is interesting," she said, with another smile. "But how does it concern me! What have you discovered in this room reating to Marie Ledoux?"

The detective made no reply, but, taking

from his pocket a packet of letters, tied with a faded ribbon, held them up silently before Madame Auvergne's hand went quickly to

With a wild cry she sprang to her feet.

"You do not know all," she said. "You see before you not the mistress of John Davis, but his lawful wife. I had the justice of heaven with me in tracking him to his death. I was Marie Ledoux, wronged and abandoned by this man; but, as heaven is my witness, I was his wedded wife!"

She tottered unsteadily, and held to her chair for support with one hand, the other still pressed upon her heart. "I thought," she said more slowly, "that I had provided against all means of detection. It seems that—that I have failed. But—I

have had my revenge!"

Her eyes brightened at the same time that an expression of physical pain contracted her beautiful features. She sank weakly in her chair, as Mr. Mixer sprang forward to assist

"Remember," be said, "that I did not come here to extort a confession from a woman. If I mistake not, you have good grounds for es-

tablishing what the lawyers call an alibi."
"It is useless," she said, painfully, "and too ate. The woman that-that was seen-in my chamber that night—was—was my maid!" The head of Marie Ledoux sank back in her chair, and a convulsion seized her frame. The detective placed his arm beneath her, and endeavored to raise her upright, but she lay in his arms like a mass of lifeless clay. Placing her gently back, Mr. Mixer held up the vial which stood upon the table. It was half filled with a colorless liquid, and as he removed the cork a pungent odor of bitter almonds pervaded the room. Mr. Mixer turned the vial in his hand. The words upon the label were "Hydrocyanic Acid!"-Frank H. Angier in Ballou's Monthly.

Dutch Weddings.

The boys and girls marry at a very early on the part of the husband. The Dutch fisher men and women marry between the ages of has this Marie Ledoux to do with this thing?"
"Much," replied Mr. Mixer. "I am sorry
you can tell me nothing of her, for Marie Ledoux murdered Mr. John Davis."

What Tacitus says, in alluding to the man-Madame Auvergne started and looked at ners of the ancient Batavi, is living history her visitor carnestly. A slight paleness crept not espouse her husband, but marriage, Separations are extremely rare.

he opened the gate and walked slowly up the his ears it sounded almost like a cry of murder. He turned again to the window, drew up the shade, threw up the sash quickly, and looked out.

The cry was not repeated. No sound disturbed the stillness of the night. The stars were glittering in a clear, cold sky; the spotness snow filled the street and gardens. The sony living thing visible to Austin's gaze was the graceful form of Madame Auvergne, bending over her table in the lighted room across the way.

He opened the gate and walked slowly up the path toward the steps, at the foot of which he halted. From this position he surveyed with one halted. From this position he surveyed on, monsieur."

If you attended the inquest this morn in the lighted the inquest this morn in the lighted shoulding a house precisely like it.

"The body," said Austin, "was found here where we now stand."

Mr. Mixer made no reply, but continued the graceful form of Madame Auvergne, bending over her table in the lighted room across the way.

"Is shall be happy," said madame, "pray go on, monsieur."

If you attended the inquest this morn in the lighter shall ge against her marriage was a love match, 'made against her parents' consent, and that she knew little of her husband outletses concealed only true, for her husband doubtless concealed from her the history of his relations with and of the street. The blinds of No. 5 were closed, the widow and her child having found



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Passenger Time Table.

In Effect Monday July 1st. 1889. CENRTAL STANDARD TIME.

*7	15	*3	STATIONS.	*4	16	
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8:35 a.m FAST EXPRESS daily for Sault Ste, Marie and Intermediate points, connecting with the Canadian Pacific express for Montreal, Boston, New York and all New England points, Wagner Palace sleeping cars to Sault Ste, Marie without change, EXPRESS MAIL, daily for Sault Ste, Marie without change, in Express Marie, St. Ignace and intermediate points, connecting at Mackinaw City with the Michigan Central and Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroads, for all points in lower Michigan and the east and southeast, Wagner Palace sleeping cars through to Detroit.

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FROM THE WEST.

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ISHPEMING SNOW SHOERS TO BE GIVEN hour's stoppage of traffic. ROYAL RECEPTION

Steamer Line Between Marquette and Sault

day's MINING JOURNAL and was carried it the case seems to be one of those out in full and generally showed careful training and rehearsal. Consider- round is necessary. ing the years of the performers most Bessie Richardson.

The several scenes represented and Della McCallum and some dozen boys; The command was then given "Bring Susie Hefferman, Hattie Sullivan, Grace let him bump." The agility displayed Rall Edna Watson, George Ferris and on this heart-rending occasion by the Party," Grace Palmer, Emroy Spencer, R. A. Parker, "Jim" Mercer, Prof. Os-Rex Case and Arthur Hodgkins; "Mr. Venus and Silas Wigg," Neil Clune and John Wilson; "Sam Weller in Prison," Della McCallum.

The evening concluded with an essay better known characters of Dickens, illustrated by appropriate tableaux. Jarley and notified the audience that 115 Knights of Pythias ought to be one celebrated of her wax figures for exhibition in America. The groups shown were: Dr. and Lucie Manette (prison scene), Sairey Gump and Betsy Prig at tea, Little Nell and her Grandfather, Dick Swiveller and the Marchioness at cribbage, David Copperfield introducducing Dora to Betsy Trotwood, the

Pickwick Club in session. The tableau parts were generally very well taken though one young fellow was unable to keep his mischievous visage straight and caused the audience to receive with roars of laugnter a scene meant to be serious. The success of this effort should spur up the young to be a stunning affair. A costumer people to some further entertainment in the same line before the winter is

Snow Shoers' Festival.

There will be high jinks at the snow shoe club house this evening, for the Ishpeming boys are coming down and the Marquette club proposes to give them a royal reception. The visitors will descend from the 6:10 train at the the railroad shops and be taken for a tramp over the northern part of the city, ending with a parade down Front street and supper at the Hotel Marquette. After supper sleighs will convertes for Smyrna russ, lace curtains to be Remembered.

That T. F. Follis is located at room 18, Harlow block, Marquette, Mich. That he is the leading installment dealer in the upper peninsula. That he carries the most elegant line of family bibles in the state of Michigan. That his line of subscription books is well worth an in spection. That his variety of photo albums is unsurpassed. That his place is head-over the contraction of quette. After supper sleighs will convey the party to the club house, where a jolly and characteristic session will ties.

That he considers it no trouble to show Ishpeming on a special train, leaving here some time in the small hours of the manning.

That he considers it no trouble to show goods.

That he deals honestly. That he solicits your patronage. Give him a trial. (1-7tf) the morning.

All members of the Marquette club are most earnestly requested to meet at Hodgkins' barn at 5:30 o'clock sharp. This does not mean 6 o'clock, nor even 5:45 o'clock, but exactly 30 minutes past

"The City of Marquette."

The coming season will see started on Lake Superior a local steamer line between this port and Sault Ste. Marie This is a new departure in lake marine, all steamers which touched at this port before being boats from the lower lakes. Endress Bros. have now on the stocks and nearly completed at Manistowoe, Wis., a steamer which will be fully equipped for trade between Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie. The new boat has been named "The City of Marquette" and will be ready for use on or before April 15th. Her hull is new throughout, very strongly and solidly built and intended to crush ice if need be. She is 124 feet long, twenty-four feet beam, nine feet hold, 250 tons bur den, has full cabin and sixteen state rooms. The old engine of the steamer St. Maries has been thoroughly over hauled and rebuilt and will be placed in the new boat. The new steamer is expected to make about twelve miles an hour but is built for safety rather than speed.

Frieght Car Wheels Break. The South Shore line has been hav ing hard luck with freight car wheels of late. In the past two days two small wrecks have occurred on the eastern division through breaking of wheels or wheel flanges. On Saturday evening the breaking of a flange a few miles east of Seney derailed two cars of corn. The cars were slewed around crosswise of the track, their outer ends buried in the ditch on either side. Owing to the Your trade is respectfully solicited. 10-30m1

YOUNG ACTORS PERFORM. treeless, marshy character of the ground at that place it was difficult to get a Dickens Entertainment by the High
School Punils Pleases a Large Auclear the way. Another deranment similar kind occurred yesterday afternoon at Sand River. A wheel under a causing about an

Unless it be the cold weather no cause can be assigned for these frequent breakages. The wheels were of the Steamer Line Between Marquette and Sault
Ste. Marie—South Shore's Hard Luck
With Freight Car Wheels.

High School Dickens Entertainment.
The pupils of the high school gave a very clever Dickens entertainment Saturday evening. The main assembly room was crowded with spectators and applause was generous and frequent. The program as published in Saturday's MINING JOURNAL and was carried in foll and generally showed care. best pattern and material. The dewhere the exercise of patience all

They Owned the Town.

of the parts in the five scenes represented were very well taken. The program included an essay, "Charles Dickens", by George Ball; recitations, "Death of Paul Downbey" "Speech of After giving some thirty initiates their 'Death of Paul Dombey," "Speech of After giving some thirty initiates their Sergeant Buzfuz," "Child's Dream of a first and second interviews with his Star," by Jessie Williams, Neil Clune goatship the crowd adjourned to the and Blanche Young, respectively; song. Centennial Hotel, where Landlord F. "The Ivy Green," by Blanche Williams; E. Adams had a magnificent supper reading "Sam Weller's Valentine," by prepared and informed his guests that the house was theirs.

After a royal feast, at which several those who took part in them were, gentlemen threatened to create a "Squeers, School," Rex Case, Fred Kern, famine, the crowd returned to the hall. "The Boffins' Visit to the Wilfers," | torth the Imperial Bengal Bumper and Ball, Edna Watson, George Ferris and on this heart-rending occasion by the John Wilson; 'Fannie Squeers' Tea candidates, epecially by Dr. Jordan, band and above all by Rey. Mr. Kishbaugh was truly astonishing. After the third rank was conferred upon all Will Van Iderstine, George Ball and candidates present, W. F. Sawyer, president of the village, delivered to the knights the keys and the title deeds by Miss Sophie Case upon some of the of the town and told them to take it and they proceed to enter into full pos session with remarkable celerity. Judg-Miss Case introduced herself as Mrs. ing by its start Rathbone lodge, No. she had brought over some of the most of the jolliest and most successful in the

Nick Ritz Wins the Watch.

There was a large and jolly crowd a the Casino rink on Saturday evening. For the first time this season the holder of the first ticket drawn was in the hall and won the prize for the week. The lucky number was 3630 and was held by Nick Ritz who thus becomes the possessor of a handsome lady's gold watch and chain.

The prize this week will be a plush parlor set, now on exhibition in Hager & Johnason's window. The prize masquerade to-morrow evening promises from Chicago with a choice variety of dresses can be found at the rink office tomorrow afternoon.

DRY SLAB WOOD.

Price \$2.50 per cord. Leave orders at stores of
A. S. Westlake and Steele & Lobdell, or at my office. 20t-f

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Marshal's Notice.

Steam Tug "Clara Irr" her engines, machinery, etc.

The District Court of the United States for western district of Michigan, Northern Division, In admiralty. Whereas, a libel was filed in said court against the steam tog "Clara Irr" her engines, boiler, machinery, tackle, rurniture, etc. on the 18th day of January, A. D., 1850 by Phite-tus M. Church and Frank S. Carleton, claiming for supplies and materials \$47.25 and interest from July 20th, 1857, by John C. Shaw, their proctor, in a cause of contract civil and maritime, and praying the usual process and monition of the court that all persons interested be cited and admonished to appear, etc: And whereas, said steam tug "Clara Irr", her machinery, boilers, etc. have been seized by me, and is now in my possession, under the said process issued out of and under the seal of said court, and, whereas the return day of said process is the first Tuesday of March, A. D., 1890, notice is hereby given, and the master, owners and claimants of said steam tug "Clara Irr" her machinery, boilers, etc., and all other persons interested therein, are hereby cited and admonished to be and appear in the district court room of the United States for said district in the district court room in the city of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday the 4th day of March, 1890, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, if that be a day of jurisdiction; if not, then on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter, then and there to answer said libel and to make their allegations in that behalf.

DAVID R. WATTERS.

JOHN C. SHAW,

Proctor for Libelants.

Davel Reference and states and states and the part of the part of

JOHN C. SHAW, Proctor for Libelants, Dated Febuary 21st, A. D. 1890.

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