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Dudley Lauded As One of the Best and Noblest of Men.

THE HOUSE.

M. Ramsey, chief of the bureau of navi-gation. He referred to the newspaper charge of cruelty and oppression on his part during the last cruise of the En-terprise, and requeted that a court of inquiry be appointed to investigate his conduct during the entire time he had been in command of the vessel. Secre-tary Tracy has decided to grant his re-quest. The granination will mechanize

last, is now very dangerously ill, his case having changed for the worse. His life is not despaired of, though his condition is critical. THE NAGLE CASE.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The supreme court chamber was filled through WASHINGTON, March 4.—There was considerable music in the house to-day

and obeyed the law of fair play—a law war department to the department of the robbery in round numbers of the American people.
Mr. Rowell (II.) charged that the apparent majority through which the apparent majority through which is apparent majority into a minority. The gentleman from Georgia spoke of the love of the American people who sciled the people of Crittenden county, under pain of death, belong to that class of American people who stood by when he saw the contestee in Crittenden county and the member of that bandit band who was the attorner of the American people who stood by when he saw the contestee in Crittenden county and the member of that bandit band who was the attorner of the tore of the American people who stood by when he saw the contestee in Crittenden county in of the country in or any for the being to that class of American people who stood by when he saw the contestee in Crittenden county in of the country in or any for the treasury shall have power for tac contestee in Crittenden county in of the country in or any for the treasury shall have power is both; and all vessels, their tackle, apparel, furniture and cargo, found engaged in the violation of the secretary to that bortion of the American people who stood by when he saw the contestee in Crittenden county in the treasury shall have power is collations as he may prescribe, and it is all be the duty of the secretary to autorize the killing of any such the killing of any such as the ackle promptly.
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The Teller of a Louisville, Ky., Bank Skips to Canada.

Though Apparently a Model, He Trotted a Lively Pace After Nightfall and Liked Wine, Women and Cards.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 4 .-- William H. Pope, teller of the Louisville City National bank, a trusted employe, a man of seeming good habits, and be-longing to the best social circles of the city, is gone. With him went about \$60,000 of the bank's funds. Pope's absence at the bank yesterday morning

Bear from Estella and nad triced them up, under Captain Healey's orders He left them in that position five or seven minutes with their toes just touching the deck. The men were let down and were handcuffed to the stanchions below deek for seven hours, when they were triced up a second time. The witness said Lieutenant Bulinen superintended the tricing up. The witness also said that at Point Hope in July by Captain Healey's orders twenty-one sailors on the bark Wan-derer were placed in irons and six of the men fainted. The witness said he had known Captain Healy to ill-treat the members of his own crew. The in vestigation adjourned till next week



An Enthusiastic Meeting. CHICAGO, March 4.—Every seat in the Central Music Hall from the stage

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development of that part of the peninsufa, then commenced, is destined to continue until it has caught up with the older settled portious.

THE free-traders, following in the line of Mr. Gladstone, insist that "protection restricts production and increases its cost." But the Iron and Steel Trade Journal of London publishes the call. figures, and these show that Mr. Glad-

lieved. It is reported that prominent lumbermen, headed by Abijah Weston,

that the last eight miles of the railroad were not completed as con-templated by the granting act, and blown up. The explosion was terrific. Thousands of shapeless things were blown up and shapeless things were though the fort distribution of the works near land office takes the position should be forfeited. Ephraim Mariner. of Milwaukee, has filed the affidavit of contradicting the above view, and takes the position that the governor's certifiably be argued before the attorney-general of the interior department on Thursday and Friday."

THE 27TH MICHIGAN INFANTRY. Historical Account of Its Enrollment, Organi gation and Service During the War.

BY ONE OF ITS MEMBERS.

(Continued.) IN FRONT AGAIN.

On the 8th of July the regiment again took the 'front pits, moving into that portion of the line known as the "horse

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"WHISTLING MIKE."

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While here an episode occurred worth recording. In Co. A was a wild Irish-man named Shuckero, generally known as "whistling Mike," from his abilities in that line. Mike was "a source of sorrow and a grief forever" to his offi-cers. It was simply impossible to keep him inside of the lines, and it always seemed to them as if he was surely shot cyery time he did not show up at roll call. Once in East Tennessee, when every time he did not show up at roll detached regiment.

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THE SOUTH SIDE RAILROAD

he had been absent rather longer than usual, the captain said to a sergeant, ngures, and these show that fur, blatt stone and the free-traders are wrong. Our product has increased four fold in twenty years, and Britain's but 25 per cent. Protection has given us a lead in this industry of sixteen to one; yet we are asked to abandon protection. MANISTIQUE is to be something more than a saw-mill town in the future if recent news dispatches are to be be-lieved. It is reported that prominent

that tree and every time the captain comes around you put your hands be-PEEBLE FARM.

lieved. It is reported that prominent lumbermen, headed by Abijah Weston, in connection with R. M. Cherril and others of the Pine Lake Furnace Co.. of Ironton, Mich., have determined to put up a charcoal iron furnace there this spring, near the lake and harbor. The lumbermen interested own large tracts of hardwood land in Schoolcraft county, which will be used for charcoal, while ore will be obtained by the Soo line via Gladstone, if from from the Me nominee range, or by the D., S. S. & A. via Trout Lake and the Soo line if from the Marquette range. There is no rea-son why the venture should not prove a paying one, although Escanaba and Marquette, especially the last named, for several weeks. During this time a The Marquette range. There is no reason why the venture should not prove a paying one, although Escanaba and Marquette, especially the last named, offer still greater advantages because nearer to the mines from which the ore must come.
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when, as a matte: of fact, it has never when, as a matter of fact, it has never, been built further than to Troy, Ala. The lands in controversy are very val-uable for their yellow pine, some of which has been sold to northern capi-traists. The bill asks for the appoint-

In the last issue of the Iron Trade Review the iron ore market is thus con-

immense output, which will exceed the '39 product by nearly thirty per cent. Of this increase, fully half a million tons will go to Chicago, leaving the lower lake vorts to to Chicago, leaving the lower lake ports to handle 1,500,000 tons more than they did last year. This, of course, will call for increased dock facilities, here and elsewhere and extension of storage room by railway companies. One Cleveland dock company is endeavoring to double its facili ies by D. G. Cash, accompanied its division the opening of navigation, and the Schlesin-several miles to the left, formed line of the opening of navigation, and the Schlesinmen in the meantime, are not very anx-ious to secure employment, and a great many carriers that were chartered during the season of 1889 will go wild next sum-mer, if their owners carry out their present views. Very hear and was being bers. The day following was passed in throwing up rifle pits in the vicinity of Yellow Tavern, but on the 21st the force was actively and efficiently en-wards presed by overwhelming num-bers. The day following was passed in throwing up rifle pits in the vicinity of Yellow Tavern, but on the 21st the force was actively and efficiently en-

blown into the air in clouds of flame of Milwaukee, has filed the affidavit of the governor of Michigan, and others, entire line the artillery opened from cation that the road was completed was final, and that the government cannot go behind returns. The case will prob-the 9th corps into the disastrous charge made by the state corps into the drater formed by the state corps into the drater formed by the explosion, where the union troops the explosion, where the union troops were held for several hours to be slaughtered. It is very well for writers in their easy chairs to tell how this or that should be done and what the re-sult would have been had other plans

the regiment was relieved from duty and remained in the rear for a week

Review the fron ore market is thus con-sidered: An important factor in the business of 1890 will be the question of handling the

til the 14th, having only two killed and the same number wounded. THE WELDON RAILROAD FIGHT. On the night of the 14th the troops retired and lay in reserve, resting up uutil the 19th, when, in accordance with orders received the night before, the regiment, under command of Captain D. G. Cash, accompanied its division several miles to the left, formed line of battle and charged the enemy, diving the opening of navigation, and the schlesh-ger people are reported to be building 2,300 feet of dock front in Ashtabula to accom-modate their increased output. The vessel-men in the meantime, are not very anx-

blown into the air in clouds of flame, smoke and dust, by that tremendous. While the fighting was not so severe as it had been before, the position was very unpleasant, owing to the weather, our side, and was soon responded to by the scarcity and poor quality of the the confederate cannon, making the din fuel and exposure. The losses were very small, however, only one killed and 3 wounded during December. Captain Leadbeater was in command of he regiment, having ascertained that his commission ante-dated that of Captain Dafoe, who shortly afterward resigned. The question of rank among the captains was very shortly to be settled by the appointment of



& Girard R. R. to recover 5,000 acress of land in that state which was granted to land in that state which was granted to the state in trust for the M. & G. and other roads. The bill filed by the gov-erament alleges that the provisions of the act were not complied with, and that the M. & G. obtained possession of the land by a false and frandulent certificate from the governor to the certificate from the governor to the secretary of the interior that the road was constructed from Girard to Mobile when, as a matte: of fact, it has never wounded at Spottsylvania, but did no leave the field until the close of the

talists. The bill asks for the appoint-ment of a receiver and the United States marshal has already seized the timber cut from the land in question. Is the last issue of the Iron Trade ness, and is always glad to meet or hear from any member of the old regiment.

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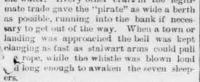
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THE "BIG SANDY DOLLAR."

Along in the '40s and '50s the country for Along in the dos and bost the country for undreds of miles above and below was filled a counterfeits, principally silver dollars, government of the United States sent number of its best detectives, and after

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have been attracted by some occult magnet-ism until the Big Sandy country became

known throughout the country as the home and hiding place of hundreds of the wildest

BUNNING THE BOAT.

Their carouses, their love of fighting or any-thing which partook of desperation and devil-

dare devil scrapes are still told along the river, and it was not an uncommon thing

when several hundred of them had sold their

timber, which they had floated down to Cin-binnati in immense rafts and fleets, for them to get on board one of the largest boats which

at that day plied the river on their up trip and take the captain, pilots, ongineers and

bulkheads, mirrors or furniture, while others disported themselves with cards and played

"old sledge" or "stud herse poker" until one or other participant got up dead broke or the

affair ended in a general fight. Upon the hurricane deck some leading spirit would stand in command of the vessel

while another covered the pilot with a pistol or rifle and compelled him to steer the craft

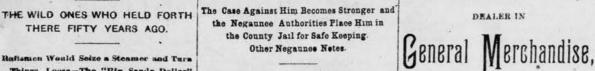
subject to the whim of the biggest devil, who was in command. Below one or two sat

these occasions the amount of steam was most frequently controlled only by the capacity of

the boilers, as the boat fairly flew through the water. Every other craft in the legiti-

characters.

The citizens of the towns seemed to know of a boat long before she came in ia a few days. sight and crowds of them would congregate along the bank to witness the strange scene. There was no use to resist, as steamboatmer soon learned, and the only way to save the boat and property was to effect some sort of ise, which generally ended in the daredevils running the steamer half a day or such a matter, when they turned her over to



Downer Struck The Blow. The theory that Anthony Downer was

DOWN IN THE TOILS.

LIFE ON THE BIG SANDY.

THERE FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Things Loose-The "Big Sandy Dollar"

and the Ethics Which Protected the

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the man who struck and probably killed The mountaineers who live along the Big Sandy river, which forms the dividing line between West Virginia and Kentucky, and their neighbors of northeastern Kentucky, whe have been so prominent for many years in feuds, vendettas and bloody battles, are proven correct. The police have extorted a partial confes-sion from Mrs. Downer, and have se-cured enough evidence from her to ans-wer their purposes for the time being. in feuds, vendettas and bloody battles, at wer their purposes for the time being. mass peculiar people, with a history running back into the 50s, 40s and 50s and genera-thons preceding, which, if published, would inrow into the shade the best efforts of the to those in which Mr. and Mrs. Dow-Texas frontier in the days of its greatest no-toriety. The Big Sandians proper, the men who compose the corps of the Hatfields and ner were confined the first night and having taken accurate notes of every-McCoys, owe their peculiar characteristics, their vengeful disposition and their unthing that was said, the woman broke down and said that Downer had gone daunted bravery to an ancestry dating back to the time when the foothills of the Cum-berland mountains and streams and valleys down the front stairs, struck Lee and then returned to the second floor. beeland monitains and streams and valleys tributary to the Sandy were first settled by a race of intrepid Indian hunters and trap-pers, followers of Boone, Kenton, Arbuckle and other leading spirits. Many of these men married Invire squaws captured in raids, or purchased from the dif-ter a policeman. Officer Chaquette and Downer found . Lee lying in the snow as has been already stated.

ferent warlike tribes which then inhabited this region, and the blood of these feminine Downer was confronted with this statement, in hopes of securing some branches of the kingliest Indians (for tradi-tion and documents still in existence show admission from him, but he believed that the white hunter of that day was still something of an aristocrat, and seldom con-made by his wife to be simply a rase of made by his wife to be simply a ruse of descended to mate with commoner members the officers to secure a confession from of the tribes) is at this late day plainly apparent in the tall, straight forms, the keen eyes and long, black hair of many of the older families. To this fact is also attributed him, and he refused to talk on the subject. The authorities had Downer in the sweat-box Monday evening but he is many of the peculiarities of temperament and disposition so anomalous in this age of a shrewd chap and foiled their efforts intelligence. Around these people, as a nucleus, back in the '30s and '40s of the present at every turn. However, when he is confronted with his wife's confession, generation, all the wild spirits of this part of the country, who were either driven from duly authenticated, he will probably the large centers of the population by vio-lence of some statute or by choice, seem to break down.

Yesterday Downer was suffering from delerium tremens, his enforced abstinence from intoxicants having brought on the attack. Upon proof of

his guilt having been obtained he was removed to the new jail in the city The Big Sandy raftsmen became known hall, where he remained all day yesterthroughout the country as the wildest, most dangerous class of men on the Ohio river. day. He was taken to Marquette last night for safe keeping until the preliminary examination is held. try is still a familiar theme from Pittsburg to Cincinnati. Hundreds of stories of their

As the authorities wish time in which to get additional evidence and also to market in due course of events. see whether Lee will survive his injuries, the examination will not be held for a day or two at the earliest. The police have been looking after several persons who are supposed to have been and take the captain, pilots, ungineers and other officers prisoners and run the boat to assault, and some developements may boat would become a pandemonium, with several hundred gigantic devils whooping, yelling, spitting tobacco juice against the balkies are several built of the several hundred gigantic devils whooping. at or near the scene at the time of the assault, and some developements may Lee was resting quite easily yesterday but his condition was practically unchanged.

The question of having a music teachers' association, to include all the music teachers in the county, is soon to be agitated. Such an association is as necessary as any other teacher's union, if not more so on account of the old OYSTERS IN CANS methods in use and the conservative around in the engine room and "persuaded" the engineer and stokers into submission. On views of those who do not keep abreast of the times.

> considerable success on a forty east of the South Buffalo. He will put a diamond drill on the property shortly.

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A PEW PLAIN QUESTIONS. Do you want to get rid of that Headache that bothers you so much? Do you want to drive away that Incipient Catarrh that is settling itself in your head? Do you want to change that Sallow and Blotchy Complexion for a skin that is bright and clear? Do you want to keep your mind clear, your breath sweet, and your blood pure? Then Pe-ru na is the thing you need. Now is the time of the year when you need something that will make your blood pure and keep you free from those many Spring Complaints to which all are so subject. Of course, if your Catarrh has become Chronic, or the Impurities in your blood have developed into a Disease, then La-cn-pi-a should be taken, and taken at once. Otherwise Pe-ru na is all that you need, supplemented always, however, by Man-a-lin, to keep the Bowels in good condition. these three medicines—Pe-ru-na, La-cu-pi-a and Man-a-lin—no household can afford to be without. \$I a bottle. For sale by

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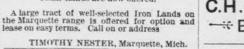
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engineer found that he could hot stop the train with the brakes, owing to the slippery condition of the tracks. The train, which was running at a high rate of speed, shot past the platform at the station and dashed with terrific force station and dashed with terms toward into an engine that was coming toward the same track. The engine of the express train remained on the track and drove the other engine a long distance down the line. The first two carriages attached to the express train were telescoped and four ocen-pants were killed.

The condition of Master Abraham Lincoln shows no improvement. IN THE LORDS.

LONDON, March 4.—In the bouse of lords to-day Lord Salisbury, replying to a question asked by the Earl of Beauchamp, said: "As the report of the Parnell commission deals with im-putations against members of the house of commons, it is natural that that body should deal with it first. As an act of courtesy we should allow the house of contrest we should anow the house of commons to take whatever action on the report it may think fit before we make a move." Lord Salisbury further said that he did not see why the action of the house of lords should differ materially from that of the house of

South Tipperary, Mr. Smith said that if a general demand arose for the publi-cation of the evidence given be-fore the Parnell commission it would have to be reprinted. This would con-sume much time and would be expen-sive as the type from which it had been printed had been distributed. Mr. Frank Lockwood, (home ruler) mem-har for York continued the debate on Frank Lockwood, (home ruler) mem-ber for York, continued the debate on Mr. Gladstone's amendment to Mr. Smith's motion that the house adopt the report of the Parnell commission. He said he supported the amendment be-cause it was absolutely and literally true. The Right Hon. Henry Matthews, home secretary, contended that the amendment was only a part of the truth, stated with passionate and in-flammatory adjectives. T' Harrington (nationalist) reminded

ation with Pigott and the south of Tre-land Fenians when he was staunchly supported by Patrick Ford. Mr. Har-rington declared that in the eight years in which he had been connected with the league not a word had gone forth that would encourage even boycotting. In support of his promise to prove that while the commission was sitting a commission was in mooress in which comspiracy was in progress, in which the ministers were deeply involved, to obtain perjured evidence to destroy the character of the Parnellites, Mr. Harf these telegrams?" Sir R. E. Webster—Not one. of these tel

Detectives Needed. NEW YORK, March 4.—Collector Joel B. Erhardt wrote a letter to Austin Corbin to-day in which he speaks per-tinently on the civil service rules. It seems Mr. Corbin complained that a Sr. LOUIS, Mo., March 4.—The ru-mored irregularities in the accounts of State Treasurer Noland, of Missouri. Sr. LOUIS, Mo., March 4.—The ru-mored irregularities in the accounts of State Treasurer Noland, or still unmagnate asked the collector what could be done in the matter. In reply Er-hardt wrote a lengthy letter to-day. He says it is not the first case of the kind that has been brought to his no-tice. Many times, the collector writes, the day times are an or the state democratic com-mittee, said: "From the best informa-tion I can obtain none of these gentle-men who are on Treasurer Noland's have thefts been committed abroad men who are on Treasurer Noland's that were charged to the public store's bond possess any actual knowledge of

Trial-The Strike at Bremen New
Railroads For Canada.many the the Parmell
that were charged to the public store's
employes; but unless the goods are
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purpose. One of these was relieved to the brakes are the state in from the brakes are the state in the brakes are the stat can receive employment. The last ad-ministration had two detectives for this purpose. One of these was relieved because he was worthless and the other the collector discharged for the same reason. "I have applied to the civil service commission to take detectives are illiterate." uve funds. According to reports the bondsmen's meeting, Noland has the purposes of another and through this deviation from the prescribed method of handling state money has bondsmen learned this, and fearing they might be called upon to make good an apparent deficit is good an apparent deficit in one of the funds, they decided to hold a meeting

Winter Wheat Damaged.

CHICAGO, March 4.-The Farmers Review to morrow will say: "The reports of our correspondents indicate that the recent blizzard damaged winter wheat in many counties of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Michigan from 10 to 30 per cent. The most discouraging report comes from Michigan. Owing to the fall drouth many fields began the winter in poor condition. While a few counties are covered with snow, many are bare, and wheet here wifered growthy from the

A Perrin Juror Sick.

AshLAND, Wis., March 4.-Juror Toepfel was still too ill to come down to the court and Judge Parrish ad-journed for another day the hearing in IN THE COMMONS. LONDON, March 4.—In the house of commons, in reply to a question asked by Mr. John O'Connor, member for South Tipperary, Mr. Snith said that if a general demand arose for the public action of the wide concluded his examination of Treasurer Noland's books and suspended him from office indefinitely. A shortage in

PITTSEURG, March 4.—The striking switchmen of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie yards held a conference with Superin-tendent Yohe this morning, and after some talk, told that official that they had unenimously desided to continue some taik, told that omeral that they had unanimously decided to continue the strike. Superintendent Yohe then ordered the discharge of all the strikers and said they would not be employed again. Meanwhile the blockade con-tinues, with passenger trains moving, but miles of freight cars filling the words. vards.

The Miners' Convention.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 4 .- About sixty miners were present when the state convention of miners opened in Mr Matthews of his former close associ-ation with Pigott and the south of Ire-land Fenians, when he was close associ-ted for the national executive board of the national executive board of the national executive board, made a few remarks, advising the miners to half pay

Probably a Crime. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 4.—The Pio-neer Press' special from Luverne, Minn., says: Word was received here this afrington read a series of telegrams to the agents of the Times in America with reference to Millen and Sheridan. "Did the attorney-general, "he asked, "see any of these telegrams" Stabl. a farmer living ten miles south that Stabl perished in the building. White & Allen, importers, White Stahl was a rich bachelor, living alone. street, New He is supposed to have had consider-suspended.

NO ACTUAL SHORTAGE

and to inform themselves of the actual

condition of affairs and their legal responsibilities."

The bondsmen do not believe that

there is a shortage. State Auditor J. M. Seibert said: "My books show this morning that there is in the treasury

\$1,549,183.95. Some of the warrants

issued have not been presented for pay-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4.—The Journal's Jefferson City, Mo., special says: Governor Francis this evening

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DES MOINES, Ia., March. 4.-After

the introduction of a large number of petitions in the house to-day that body mored irregularities In the accounts of proceeded to ballot for the election of a quantity of fine wines had been stolen while in a public store, and the railroad proven and there is a wide divergence proven and there is a wide divergence construction (1)
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Allison Carries the House

tion of a United States senator was taken up. Allison got 28 votes; Bestow, 20; Larrabee, 20. Allison was declared elected. As he was elected in both houses to-day it will not be accessary to have an election to more way to have an election to-morrow

Indicted For Murder. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4 .- James . Sheetz was indicted at Liberty, 'Mo.,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 4.—There is no apparent possibility of rescuing the eight men entombed in the burning South Wilkesbarre mine, or of recover-ing their bodies until the mine has been flooded. This will probably require a week or more. At 2 o'clock this after-noon the third exploring party returned to the surface without having dis-covered the missing men.

A Queer Revenge.

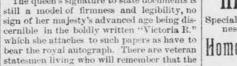
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ment, and accordingly there is more money than this sum in the treasury, but the difference will be consumed when the warrants are presented. I GRAND FORKS, N. D., March 4.-En-gineer Charles Lovelace was killed Sat-urday night at Williston on the Great Northean railway by herein the Great don't think the investigation will show any shortage." State Treasurer No-land stoutly maintains his innocence. He says there is no shortage of any Northern railway by his engine running into an open switch. The accident is said to have been caused by Indians

who had lost ponies and took this method to get revenge. Lovelace had just been married. Tariff Reform Meeting.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 4.—The state tariff reform league met in Masonic Hall to-night with 300 dele-gates present. The meeting will con-

inue through to-morrow. **Royal Signatures.** The queen's signature to state documents is



France's Prime Minister Tirard, is question of the signing of state documents by the sovereign became one of considerable imsick and will soon resign. The French chamber of deputies yes-terday confirmed, without debate, the re-election of M. Mery Goussot and re-election of M. Mery Goussot and such a debilitated state that the writing of numerous autographs was practically impos

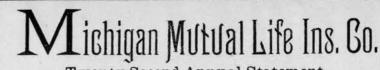
sible for him, and under these circumstances a short bill was hurriedly passed through Hungary will erect a monument to parliament authorizing the king to affix a fac-simile of his autograph by means of an

King Menelek will accept Italy's assistance in all negotiations with the other powers and will give Italy prefer-ence in all industrial and commercial inked stamp. It was also provided, however, in the bill fast George shored, before stamping each document, give his verbal assent to it in a specified form. The Duke of Wellington was oncessions. St. Panereo's north division yesterday elected Bolton, a Gladstonian. He was defeated at the last election. in office at the time, and it was often his duty to lay certain documents before the king for his approval. One day the "Iron Duke," no General Castex, for attacking Defreyticing that his majesty was stamping the cinet, the French war minister, in a speech to the army, has been placed on papers before him without repeating the pre-scribed verbal formulary, ventured to enter a respectful but firm protest. The king much irritated, exclaimed: "Confound it Nihilists were arrested yesterday near the Anitchkoff palace, St. Peters-burg, where the czar and his family what can it signify?" "Only this, sir," re plied the duke, "that the law requires it." George IV said no more, but at once began to repeat the requisite formulary as he stamped each of the remaining documents.-

Nine hundred and sixty-six emigrants landed at Castle Garden yesterday. London Figaro. White & Allen, importers, White street, New York, owe \$50,000 and have

Dreams are queer things and are oddly pro duced Au American physician, with a badly dressed wound on his head, dreamed of fall-ing into the hands of Indians and being scalped by them. Waking in terror he found

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Twenty-Second Annual Statement, FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1889.

REVENUE ACCOUNT

s	Received for premiums	683,757 133,744	54 65
d h	Total income	817,539	22
y	For death claims, dividends, matured insurance, and surrender values\$ For expenses, taxes, and all other items	278, 346 234, 978	20
	Total	518,319	50
	First mortgage liens on real estate	137,792	5 20
it	Cash in bank Loans to policy holders secured by reserves	31,475 180,527 4,037	7 81
e	Agents' balances. Bills receivable. U. S: bonds and stock collaterals.	20,019	14
	Interest and rents accrued. Interest and rents due. Outstanding premiums secured by reserve fund (20 per cent loading	40,080 32,690	05
	deducted). Deferred premiums secured by reserve fund (20) per cent loading deducted	109, 997 28,313	
egg	Total Assets	2,613,313	47
g	Amount of reserve fund, American table (4% per cent)	901	- 200
a	Death claims, not due	30,670 397,960	

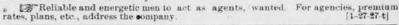
Death claims, not due Surplus	30,670 397,960
Total	2,613,313
New risks assumed in 1889	324,051

During the year 1889 this company loaned to policy holders over \$40,000.00 upon endownment policies assigned to it as security. The reserve in each case being in excess of the loan made.

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Sir K. E. Webster—Not one. Mr. Harrington—Then you were be-trayed by your colleagues. These tele-possibly murdered and robbed, and the house burned to obliterate the traces of the rime.

Mr. Harrington continued: A gross injustice had been done the attorney general if his name was connected with general if his hame was connected with them without his knowledge. Proceed-ing to show that the government was behind these transactions, Mr. Harring-ton read a telegram dated April 1st, addressed to a man named Johnston in New York to the effect that the British second was authorized to give him the consul was authorized to give him the names of informers. A reply came from Johnston that the consul was un-able to assist him. The next day an-other telegram told Johnston that all the informer incon 1984 had the informers' report since 1884 had passed through the consul's hands, and he could refer to those who did. Was the British minister responsible for this matter? the speaker asked. Continu-ing he read further telegrams showing that even after Sir Richard Webster Times still endeavored to procure evi-dence through Show Times still endeavored to procure evi-dence through Sherman to establish their authenticity. While the Times was offering as much as $\pounds 50,000$ as a dence the transformation of an eastern syndicate is in that city endeavoring to make arrangements to decline to say how he obtained the tele grams unless a committee of inquiry were granted, in which case still more would be forthcoming.

GERMANY.

The employes of five factories have already stopped work and others threaten to quit. The factories are guarded by police to prevent a demon-stration against them by the strikers.

CANADA.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 4.—The rail-way committee of the house of com-mons to-day considered bills to incor-porate the South Kootenay Railway company and the West Kootenay Rail-CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 4.—The way company. The first company is to build a road from the mouth of the Pen Voreilla River, connecting with the American system of railways north to Nelson or Kootenay Lake, and the lat-ter company is to build a road to Kettle river on the boundary line, connecting with the railways of the United States west by way of Roc Creek and Asgood Lake to the mouth of the Frazer river.

Forecast of the Weather.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .- 8 P. M -The signal service notes the following as its forecast for the next twenty-four hours: For Wisconsin and Michigan Colder; fair weather; northerly winds; snow and warmer weather on Thurs-day.

A Public Misfortune

CLEVELAND, O., March 4.—Edwin Cowles, editor of the Cleveland Leader, died at his home this morning, aged 65. He had been confined to the house during the last three weeks, most of the time in bed suffering from heart and stomach troubles. In this city where the greater part of his life was passed in active and useful labors, his death will be mourned as a public misfortune.

Buried at Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Captain David Graham Simpson, master of the British ship Benares, which arrived here to day from Newcastle, England,

bribe for perjured testimony nobody connected with the respondents paid a penny for evidence. He said he must to which they are devoted.

A Terrific Explosion.

DULUTH, Minn., March 4.—Workmen set off a blast yesterday, and one piece of rock struck a building in which a box of dynamite was stored. A terrific BERLIN, March 4.—The strike of the factory hands at Bremen is spreading. partly wrecked and one man had an arm broken.

Fierce Fire.

NEW YORK, March 4.-The dry goods district here was visited by a fierce fire this evening which destroyed five-story iron front building, No.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 4 .- The flood in Ohio is an event of the past. The stage of the river here at 11 o'clock to-night was forty-nine feet, nearly five feet lower than last night at the same time.

A Lengthy Contest Ended.

TRENTON, N. J., March 4.—The ap-pointment by President Harrison tu-day of William Burgess, of this city, to be consul at Tunsall, Eng., ends a lengthy contest for the place.

Job Printing Office Burned.

SPOKANE FALLS, March 4 .- At 10:30 o'clock last night fire broke out in Greenberg & Houghton's job printing house. Before water could be turned on a loss of \$50,000 was sustained. TOLEDO, March 4.—The English syn-dicate, which obtained figures on the ToleBo, March 4.—The English syn-dicate, which obtained figures on the ToleBo, March 4.—The English syn-dicate, which obtained figures on the to proceed further, and the deal is off.

NEW YORK, March 4.-Miss Harriet that the bandage was slipping off and needed Drury, the young woman who created a scene in a Brooklyn city court when immediate attention. A lady went to sleep she was being removed to the Flatbush insane asylum, was examined and rein a room where later on a live coal sprang leased from the asylum to-day by Judge Cullen. The man for whom Miss Drury Seems to have a mad infatuation is the Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, of Fond du Lac, Wis. A letter from Mr. Milburn was found among Miss Drury's papers. It contained merely professions of friendship and much good advice, such as a father would give.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, March 4.-The leading wheat futures ranged as follows: BREADSTUFFS

	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low- est.		
No. 2 March May July	7834 1934 1734	78% 804 78%	78 79% 77%	78% 79% 77%	

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm; advance 10c per barrel asked. No. 2 spring wheat, 78%c; No. 3 spring wheat, 68c; No. 2 red, 78%c; No. 2 corn, 28c.

CAICAGO, March 4 .- The Drover's Journal

CAICAGO, March 4.—The Drover's Journal reports as follows: CATTLE--Receipts, 6,500; shipments,3,500; market strong, steers 10c. to 15c. higher; steers \$3,00(@4.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.45 (@3.70; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.50(@3.50; Texas corn fed steers, \$2.80(@3.60. Hoos--Receipts, 23,500; shipments, 5,500; market, strong, slow to 5c. lower; heavy, \$3.85(@4.07½; mixed, \$3.85(@4.05; light, \$3.85(@4.07½; mixed, \$3.85(@4.05; light, \$3.85(@4.10; skips, \$3.40(@3.70. SHEEP--Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,000; market stronger; natives, \$4.00(@ a, 5.50; western corn fed, \$4.80(@5.60; Tex-ans, \$3.50(@4.50; lambs, \$4.85(@6.30.

MINING STOCKE.

Boston, March 4.—Allouez Mining com pany (new), \$2.62½; Calumet & Hecla, \$250.00: Franktin, \$13.00: Huron, \$3.62½; Kearsarge, \$9.00:Oscola, \$26.00. Pewabic, \$3.00; Quiney, \$70.00: Santa Fe99c.; Tam-arack, \$160.00; Boston & Montana, \$45.25; Atlantic, \$13.00.

COPPER MARKET.

New YORK, March 4. -Copper, neglect ed; lake, March, 14.05

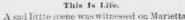


OIL CITY, Pa., March 4.-Opened 94 highest, 95; lowest, 92: closed, 92%.

The Deal is Off.

ment. The sleeper dreamed that the house was burning down and that she could not escape because her clothing was all burnt up. A gentleman who had been reading a volume of picturesque travel before retiring, dreamed that he was journeying across the Rocky mountains when he was attacked by a band of marauding Mexicans, and, after a despe-rate combat, taken prisoner The captain of the band believed him to be the possessor of a large hidden treasure, and to make him reveal the cache ordered the prisoner's shoes and stockings to be stripped off and his feel to be roasted in the camp fire. With a cry of agony the dreamer awoke, and found the hot brick foot warmer had slipped from the flan nel wrappings and was in contact with the soles of his feet.-Chicago Times.

What Dreams May Come.



street yesterday afternoon. Black Maria had been telephoned for-a white boy had struck other on the head with a hammer, and then was arrested.

It was about the time factory girls were going home from work, and just as the patro wagon stopped, and the policemen started toward it with their prisoner, one of the girls came down the side walk toward them. She was a poor girl, going home alone, with her dinner pail on her arm. She recognized the prisoner as he was lifted into the wagon.

"Buddy!" she cried, "Buddy!" The prisoner said nothing, and seemed rather annoyed by her. "Please don't lock him up," she begged,

the tears streaming down her face. "He wouldn't do anything wrong. He's my brother. Please, sir, don't lock him up. Please let me take him home The door closed with a bang, the wage

rattled off and left her there, crying like her heart was broken .- Atlanta Constitution. Hand Made Ice.

Reports from the southern states, received by the publishers of this journal during the last year or more, clearly establi hed the fact

has year or more, clearly established the fact that ice making as an industry is steadily progressing, and that it has come to stay. The machine men are planting themselves in every desirable field in the south, and are now furnishing the essential commodity of ice, both along the coast and in the interior cities and towns at rates which place it cities and towns, at rates which place it within the reach of all classes of citizens. In Absolutely Pure. the management of their business new meth-This powder never varies. A marvel of parity More economica ods have diso been adopted of late which are nquestionable improvements, which cannot

then the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in com petition with the multitude of low-test, ligh weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. fail to popularize the trade and profit of this new industry. Factories are now being lo-cated at central points wherever the local de-ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 06 Wall.st., N mand for ice is sufficient to insure reasonable

success for such enterprises, and these are F. H. W BAILEY, Taxidermist BIRDS and ANIMALS mounted to order. Deer Heads a specialty. MARQUETTE, Mich.



Wanted-For Rent or Sale-Miscellaneous GIRL WANTED-To do housework in small family. Inquire at 203 East Hewitt ave.

TALK OF THE TOWN

The Lake Superior Ice company will to

day cutting from the lake in front of the

For about the first time this season the lake was yesterday frozen out as far as one

The Agimosse snow shoe club, accom-

panied by their gentlemen friends, will spend this evening with Miss Harvey, at

The board of control of the branch prison

yesterday held its regular monthly meet-

ing and audited the usual bills. Only rou-

Mrs. Annie Bell, of Champion, snffering

from religious mania, was yesterday taken

to the Traverse City asylum by her hus-

Bice, Pendill & Co's new stone planing mill will soon be under roof. Their new

engine and a lot of new planing mill ma-

The Marquette Building and Loan asso

ciation lent \$3,000 at the regular monthly

meeting last night. This makes over \$40,-

000 lent by the association in its two years

The Musical Association held a well at

the lock-up on a dray. Recorder Meads

read Patrick a wholesome lecture upon his

evil ways and sent him to board with Sheriff

half of whom were women, came down yes-

were rejected and the usual appeals taken.

was set up yesterday and is a hendsome ar-

snow which must be cleared out.

chairs, has yet arrived.

Monsieur Euclid Largeness, director-in-

Adams for the next ten days.

chinery is expected to arrive this week.

could see from the harbor front.

tine business was transacted.

band and Sheriff Adams.

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new house.

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FOR RENT-Comfortable rooms for small fam-ily at 803 Third st., corner Prospect. 3-31

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\$75 to \$250 A MONTH can be made working for us. Persons preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare mo-ments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towas and cities E. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main st., Richmond, Va. 3-11f-sat

LOST-On Washington street, between Third and Front, a tortoise-shell side comb, gold band. Return to the MINING JOURNAL office and be rewarded. 2-27if

WANTED-A girl for general "housework Apply a' No. 429 Third street. 2-27tl WANTED-A small house near city, east of Front street. Address Johns, care Mining JOURNAL. 2-27tf

WANTED-Young men and women in the Short Hand department of the Upper Peninsula Business College. Positions guaran-teed. See "ad" on last page. 2-27tf.

WANTED-Teams to have logs. Inquire at Hager & Johnason's. 27-tf

WANTED-A cook at the Hotel Brunswick. [2:25tf]

HOTEL BRUNSWICK FOR SALE CHEAP before March Sist, next, schuquire of or F. M. MOORE. 2-24tf tended rehearsal in Morgan Memorial

WANTED-An active man on Liberal Salary to permanently represent an Association incorpora ed to supply, at co operative prices, general merchandles and all kind of articles for home and family use, in each small city, town, village and rural district. Empire Co-operative Association (Lock Box 1767), N. Y. 2-24mon chapel last evening. The chorus is progressing steadily and well under Prof. Johnson's skillful direction. Mrs. Charies Kelsey was severely bruised by a fall down stairs about 10 o'clock last

ROOM'S TO RENT-Two rooms in the Bend-ing Elock. Steam heated. Enquire to 2.21w2 ROTHSCHILD & BENDING. a few days. WANTED-Agents for Denver State Lottery. The ets 50c. Address A. C. Ross & Co., Denver, Colo. 2-19w10 Patrick Burns looked upon the beer when it was foam and had to be taken to

PIANO FOR SALE-A second hand piano, in good condition, for sale very cheap. Address X.Y.Z. care MINING JOURNAL. 2-1911

MUSIC LESSONS -On piano, \$8 per quarter (three months). Inquire at No. 216 W. Hew-
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 N 0 1 and XXX shingles, well seasoned, for sale cheap.

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WANTED-Agents to solicit orders for sub-ing goods on installments. Address T. F. FOL-LIS, Room 18, Harlow Elock, Marquette, Mich. [1-7tf]

TANTON ROWELL, Guitar and Banjo Soloist and Instructor, Room 16 Harlow Block, Marquette, For terms, etc., call on G. N. Conklin, Jeweler. 103111 FOR SALE CHEAP-Exploring outfit con-sisting of boiler, engine, hoisting drum, 2 pumps, diamond drill, with 200 feet of drill rods. 12-1841 F. B. SPEAR.

s. terday from Rockland to file on Michigan Geo. L. JOHNSON, Teacher of Piano, Organ, Vocal Culture, Harmony, &c. For terms, address Conklin's Jewelry Store. 12-134

FOR RENT-The fine rew house formerly oc-cupied by Judge Grant. Well built, double boarded, double papered, perfectly warm, new Boyington furnace and all modern improve-ments; or will sell cheap. J. B. SWEATT, 11-5tt Sault Ste, Marie, Mich. FOR RENT-Two front rooms Vierling block.

MUSIC.—Geo, W. Hughes, teacher of violin, guitar, banjo and cornet. Orchestra for all occasions. Pianos carefully tuned. Room 16, Harlew block. 10-22tf

STORAGE at 119 W. Superior street. 10-4tf DON'T BUY A STOVE until you see those at the Second Hand Store. 10-41

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THE WASTE BASKET.

Heartless, grim, insatiate ogre Sitting in official state, Bane of poets and of authors, Pitiless as certain fate, Robber of our minds' bright jewels, Cruel blighter of our fame, Hardest words that tongue can utter When applied to you are tame.

Think you of the eyes that search for Soure uncommon gem of thought That was sent for publication, And your greedy mouth has caught? Many are the holes you've throttled, Many are the hearts made sore, But for me you have no terrors, For F've met with you before

Songs you swallow by the thousands, Romance, wit and repartee, Labored essays, deep sought theories That the world will never see, And you grin in grim delight at This, your daily feast of brains, Tears and sighs of loaely maidens, Threats and prayers of love sick swains

And the editor (your master) Feeds you on the choicest bits, Serving up for public reading What would throw you into fits; Serving you with care infernal, Guarding you from every ill: Let him feed you with this more And your ravening stomach fill. -Springfield Homestead.

Mice in Her Hair.

Mrs. Madison, a handsome young married woman, said to a reporter: "One of the strangest things happened a few nights ago. My husband has been very sick, you know, and I have been sitting up with him, so sleep like a top when my eyes close, there are those two white mice, the loveliest things in the world, but what do you thinki The other night they actually chewed a hole in the top of my tidy cap while 1 was rest-ing, gnawed my hair, which you can see is abundant, and made a splendid nest right on the top of my head. How they did it without awaking me I can't explain, but my hus-band, sick as he is, suggests that I wear some sort of a helmet at night."-San Francisco

Holmes and Emerson.

A. O. Jopling got beautifully rolled in the A. O. Jopling got beautifully rolled in the snow by a cutter upset on Ohio street yes-terday but fortuneately was not hurt. D. F. Charlton had just alighted from the always charnes me by his delicious voice, his fine sense and wit, and the delicate way he steps about the words of his vocabulary; if vehicle and so escaped going down like you have seen a cat picking her footsteps in wet weather, you have seen the picture of Substantial progress is being made upon the extension of No. 3 dock. A number of Emerson's exquisite intelligence feeling for its phrase or epithet. Sometimes I think of bents are now up and the work is going on rapidly. Two drivers for the new No. 4 an anteater singling out his insects, as I see him looking about, and at last seizing his dock are about completed and will soon be worm or adjective, the best, the only one which would serve the need of his thought." Some twenty would-be settlers, about

Man's Limitations.

A man may be in possession of various tal ints, and capable of enacting worderful and toble deeds, but there is one thing which is Land & Iron company lands. Their filings an utter impossibility for him-that is, he can't wink and work his ears at the same chief of the snow plow, will do well to get out and hump himself this morning. The tellectual mule has the gift to perform this marvelous act .- Franklin (Ga.) Banner wind yesterday blew many walks full of

NPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION ! The big new counter for the land office



Incorporated by the Legislature in 1868 for siducational and Charitable purposes, and its ranchise made a part of the present State Con-titution in 1879, by an overwhelming popular con-

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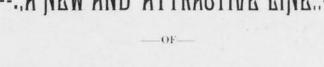
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TAKE NOTICE.

To the Voters of Marquette City.



EMBROIDERY

Just Received at the



the special furniture, not the desks and W. A. Parker was much pleased yester

to credit to this agency. The fame of the



The Isbpeming National bank bullion to the amount of about \$4,
the Ropés mine yesterday.
The latest advertising novelt imitation peanut, which on being discloses an advertisement of a soap. The west-bound South Shore tr an hour late yesterday, having wait for Michigan Central connect! Conductor Loftus came out yeste a passenger run for the first time in months, having first been laid up grippe and then taking a vacation Burfalo.
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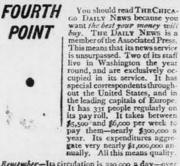
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A VETERAN.

A VETERAN. Iwas wounded in the leg at the battle of Ston-iver, Dec. 31st, 1952. My blood was poisoned and the effects of the wound, and the leg-effect to double its natural size, and remained-for many years. The poison extended is years with the system, and I suffered a thousame-adhs. Nothing did me any good until I tool with's Specific, which took the poison out oo y system, and enabled me to feel myself is an again. S. S. S. is the remedy for blood ison. Joint Conwar, London, O. Troutise on Elood end Skin Dissesse wall. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mall-WIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3. Atlanta.



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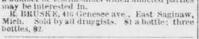
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AN OPEN LETTER

Frem a Well - Known Druggist-" Positive" Cure for Stomach Troubles.

Cure for Stomach Troubles. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: In the summer of 1870 I was first afflicted with that most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fitteen years i suffered terriby at times. In the meantime I tried every so-called remedy In-aginable, without finding relief. Having been in the drug business since 1863. I determined to beip myself if I ay in the power of madicine. Two years ago I succeeded in discovering a rem-edy. It cannot me, Until I had given ample time for possibility of doubt, however, I kept my secret kinest to myself, patting up the medicine for only a few 4 my sorely troubled friends, every one of whom was cured. I now know the medicine to be a positive cure, and have d- dide to put to othe market, that my discovery may do humanity all possible good. It will be known as "Bruske's Positive Dyspepsia, Liver and Kid-mey Cure," which is guaranteet to cure all al-ments of the stomach, ilver and kidneys. Inave a unuber of testimanias which afflicted parties may be interested In. H. BRUSKE 406 Genessee ave. East Saginaw.





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Victoria, Tex., June 22, 1888. I was in bed two months with backache; suffered about three months. I was cured by \$4. Jacobs Oil permanently; no roturn in 14 menths. G. W. JEFFERSON.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.



LIFE CHARLES A. VOULLER CO., Balamore, and LIFE CARLES A. VOULLER CO., Balamore, and Its smiles and Tears. Such is the course of his made up of sunshine and gloom, glad-ness and sorrow, riches and poverty, health and disease. We may dispel the gloom, bas-sh the sorrow and gain riches; but sickness will overtake us, sooner or later. Yet, hap-pily, that enemy can be vanquished; pains and sches can be relieved; there is a balm for every wound, and science has placed it within the reach of all. There is no discor-ery that has proven an orreat a blessing as Dr. where Fever and Ague, Billious Diseases and alimentsincident to a deranged liver prevail, they have proven an inestimable boon, as a hundred thousand living witnesses testify. SURE ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

YELLOWSTONE GEYSERS.

EX-SUPT. HENDERSON TELLS OF A VISIT TO THE NATIONAL PARK.

he Great Spouters of That Wonderland. Disappearance of the Bat's Wing-Seal-ing Up of Different Geysers and Opening the church and get ready to pass in his checks when the grim old conductor, death, ing Up of Different Geysers and Opening of Others-The Tempest.

I accompanied a party consisting of Mrs. . Amory, Miss Anna, her daughter, and S. B., her son, of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mrs. E. C. Waters, of Billings, Mon., on a tour of

exploration. Our purpose on leaving the Grand canyon caused by the earthquake at the Black volcanic basin, situated about midway between the Grand canyon and Yellowstone lake. On approaching the volcanic basin the day we left the lake, we saw vast clouds of vapor rising at a point south and east of the Belcher. Quickening the speed of our horses, we reached the field of action in time to witness me of the most phenomenal exhibitions of volcanic energy to be met with in this land of vonders where everything is phenomenal. There is a circular basin about one hundred and fifty yards in diameter, in the center of which is a crater about sixty feet in circumference and about fifteen feet in depth. Out of this crater ascended dense clouds of steam

that was given off in successive puffs. THE MUD BELCHER.

At first so dense was the vapor we could only hear the commotion in the caldron, as if a thick pudding were slapped against the wall by a gigantic mason's trowel. At one point we saw what seemed like a huge black tongue or an enormous paint brush, resem-bling the switch used by a blacksmith to keep off flies, only a thousand times larger, shoot out beneath the clouds and reach twenty-five feet up the sloping crater, then slowly re cede, leaving a thick coat of dark, slimy

paint on the wall. For a few seconds the wind came in puffs and forced back the cloud. This mud volcano has evidently been inactive for several hundred years. The outside wall rises from ten to twenty feet and is composed of the same pitchy substance as that seen at the point of present activity. There is a channel through which this mud once flowed lown into the Yellowstone river.

Both walls are composed of the same ma-erial, and the quantity discharged during ormer eruptions must have been enorme The cruptions occur at intervals of about an hour and continue until these waves of mud make the circuit of the crater. Terrific as the exhibition of energy now is it is insignifi-cant compared with what it must have been when it sent its torrid lava in a continuous

stream twelve feet wide and six feet deep into the river over a thousand yards distant. On the following day we went from the

Lower Geyser Basin hotel to see an early eruption of the Fountain geyser. The Evan-geline geyser in the Paranasus basin never fails to excite the wonder and admiration o the tourist when attention is called to it. It is heart shaped and has a beautifully silicated border with two graceful curves that resemble the double lobes of a heart as drawn by

St. Valentine artists. No contrast can be greater than that which we saw in the Evangeline and that which we saw a few moments later in the new geyser situated about two hundred yards east of the Thanatopsis, or about four hundred yards from the better known Fountain geyser. Before reaching the Paranasus basin, and as we swept around the western base of Porcupine atte, Mrs. Amory called attention to a continuous discharge of steam that rose to an

immense height about a mile distant, and suggested the propriety of hastening in order to see an eruption of the Fountain. Know-ing well the location of the Fountain geyser, I had no hesitation in deciding that the great steam discharges we were witnessing could not be that of the Fountain, but must be an entirely new outbreak, caused doubtless by the earthquake Nor could I remember seeing anything in

that neighborhood that could possibly have developed into a great steam-aqueous geyser of the first magnitude, except the Bat's Wing, a quiet geyser of the gas-aqueous variety,

THE TEMPEST.

clouds that enveloped them, as mountain peaks are often hidden in misty mantles of

"What a terrific tempest!" I exclaimed,

addressing Mrs. Amory, the lady who had been the first to call attention to this new and

subterranean boiling sea, we concurred in

naming it the Tempest geyser. Before leaving the Tempest I instituted a

earch for the twin lake that I had named

weep of over 180 yards.

extraordinary gusher.

gray.

"SOME DAY."

Amber" Enumerates the Good Things She Is Going to Do in the Dim Future. "Lives there a man with soul so dead" who

bas never indulged in dreams regarding his own particular "some day!" Some day he is going to take a new deal and be a right good fellow. He is going to calls them in for the last station. He is go ing to be amiable to his wife and far commencing Monday morning and keeping it

right up until the next Sunday after night. Oh, yes, indeed, there is no doubt about it -the "some days" hang for all of us like

ripening plums on the tree of life, and we mean to pick the branches clean before we

Some day I am going to earn \$10 over and above grocer bills, and shoe bills, and coal bills, and I am going to join the Humane society and make things lively. I shall take my stand on a street corner and arrest every brute who overloads a horse and every created being who abets him in doing so. The able bodied people who crowd into street cars and expect two half dead rats of horses to drag them up a slippery grade; all men who leave nose bags on their horses above a reasonable length of time, shall be whisked away together to Joliet, and made to put up and take down stove pipes for a solid year.

Some day the cab driver shall find himself drive his nag without a high check rein, and the half grown boy who yanks his horse's bit so constantly as he drives through town shall

about Beethoven shall find herself childless ors did no other business than sign and back in school to learn the rudiments of hygiene, physiology and common sense. She hol feeds a baby strong tag and coffee she who feeds a baby strong tea and coffee, she who allows a growing child to sit up till midnight, she who takes a 2-year-old to the mate and slaps it because it is afraid, she who puts French heels or laced corsets on her young daughters and provides wine and high asoned food for her sons, shall go back and start from a protoplasm to see if she can sprout a soul if God gives her another chance, Some day tardy justice shall overtake the masher" and I'll be there to see! His soul,

like a filthy rag, shall be cast into refuse, and all the bats and crows and carrion birds that inhabit his brain shall be let loose and fly inhabit his brain shall be let loose and fly sway like a screaming brood of night before the dawning of the day. What will be left clothes line, cutting his face quite severely of him then? Just as much as is left of a chicken when a cyclone strikes it, or of a dandelion when the prairie fires overtake it., Some day I shall attain unto sufficient moral courage to refuse to be "pumped" by wily enemies

Some day I shall cut my last wisdom tooth and sit with the wise on pedestals of peace, from which my own folly shall overthrow me no mora forever.

Some day I shall understand why I hated "Dr. Fell."

Some day I shall not only know enough to o in, but to stay in when it rains.

Some day I shall decide that it is not worth while to sow wheat on rock or try to draw water from dry wells. In other words, I shall give up trying to cultivate uninteresting peo-

ple merely to keep up a social farce. Some day I shall learn that honesty is vast-ly better than policy, and shall cut loose from onventionalities and formalities that fetter the soul. Some day I shall find that one tried and

true and faithful friend, who tells the truth and does not flatter, is better than a whole palace car full of sycophants and honey tongued praisers who ride at your expense and make your vanity their treasurer and purse carrier.

Some day I shall sing at the funeral of a woman who chews a toothpick on the public Columbias. street,

Some day I shall dance on the grave of the car driver who is always dreaming of his best girl while I hopelessly signal him from the "upper crossing of an intersecting street or from the middle of a long block."

Some day I shall find a comrade brave enough to join me in a veritable dress reform and wear "leglets," though onlooking men of Ewen on the Duluth. South Shore & At-

CRUSHED BY A ROCK CAR.

Jacob Ellner's Drunken Bout Proves Fatal. Hancock Savings Bank Directors-Copper Outputs for February-Rev. John Hancock Hurt in a. Wrestle With a Clothesline. Killed by a Falling Plumb-Bob-Ewen's Chief Industry-Personal and Miscellancous.

PENINSULA MINE.

Jacob Ellner, a Finn about 25 years of age, was killed here Saturday evening. He had been in the employ of the company but had drawn his pay two or three days be-fore and on the proceeds went to Mrs. Schumacher's half-way house and loaded was the been schubble of the state of was to visit the scene of a recent eruption caused by the earthquake at the Black vol-mellowing "some days." a drunk bent. Saturnay evening while in a drunk en state he climbed upon the trestle work leading from the rock house to the mine and got entangled some way in the rope. The rock car ran over him crushing his left leg from the foot to the knee and his left sup from the hout to the shear his left arm from the band to the elbow. As soon as he was discovered Dr. Dodge, the mine surgeon, was sent for but the un-fortunate man lived only four minutes after the doctor's arrival Justice Rogers of Franklin township was notified and held an inquest. The verdict of the jury was that Ellner came to his death by his own negli-gence, in going on the trestle where he had

The February product of the Peninsula mine is 85 tons 5 pounds. This is a very flattering product considering there were without a whip, the dude shall be forced to only twenty four working days in the month

HANCOCK.

so constantly as he drives through town shall find himself directly in front of astrong man's boot. Some day the woman who knows no more about bringing up children than a cat knows about Beethoven shall find herself childless and back in school to learn the rudingents of the stockholders of the following directors were chosen: Charles A. Wright, Jacob Baer, J. W. Stone, Edward Ryan, E. L. Wright, John-stoa Virian and M. B. Patch. The direct-

Francis Bros. have the contract for build ing the blacksmith and wagon shop for Clement Mette.

The product of the Quincy mine for Feb ruary was 325 tons, 1,625 pounds; of the Franklin mine, 201 tons, 1,950 pounds. Druggist A. J. Scott left for Milwaukee

and Chicago Tuesday no

EAGLE HARBOR.

Rev. John Hancock, of the Methodist

The funeral of Mrs. John Kingston, 36 years of age, was held Sunday afternoon. RED JACKET.

The village caucus will be "held at the opera house next Thursday evening to nom inate candidates for the several village fices, to be voted for on Tuesday, 10th

Louis Musick, the miner who was struck in the head with a plumb bob in the Tam-arack mine about three weeks ago, died Sunday evening from the effects of his The funeral was held Tuesday injury.

morning. CALUMET VILLAGE.

A village caucus was held Monday even-ing in Blau's Hall, Wm. Harris was chosen chairman and F. H Burgess secre-tary. The following ticket was nominated: President, William Harris; clerk, — Burgess; treasurer C. E. Weldon; trustecs,

Burgess; treasurer C. E. wencon; trustees, Martin Kuhn, Mathias Blau and Henry Pault; assessor, Henry Kramer; constable, Fred Burkardt. The village election will be held next Tuesday. OPECHEE.

Supt. John Daniell left for Boston Tueslay noon.

Messrs. J. Vivian Jr. & Co., are prepared to do a large bicycle trade during the sea-son of 1890, being agents for the celebrated

BARAGA. Druggist Norton is moving his old store upon a lot owned by Dr. Braden who will fit it up as a residence.

The contract for C. P. Blankenhorn's new meat market has been let and work will be begun to-day.

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and one that had been growing less and less every year from the fact that the two wings of the twin lake that composed it had been and one that had been growing less and less

Some day I shall meet the female gum chewer alone upon a windy sea, and there'll steadily depositing a white silicate substance be only one of us left to buy a tolu stick at resembling isinglass. This deposition going two for a cent, while the sad and subsequent on much faster in winter, indicated, judging from the rapidity with which the lakes have years of time roll by.

Some I shall go to the theatre and find that been diminishing since 1883, that in a few years the Bat's Wing would become a subtermy press tickets call for a seat where I can both see and hear, and when the fiend enters ranean lake, frozen over, so to speak, by the accumulating deposits. who always arrives late a special band of imps shall meet him and bear him straight

On reaching the scene of activity we soon to tophet. Some day I shall have an answer ready calized that there was much more than for my adversary and not wake up in the steam. There was a turbulent roar as of night to regretfully remember what I might great waves dashing against each other, imhave said to confound him.

nediately after which wave after wave swept Some day I shall forget the word microbe and remember no more the bishop bacteria, atward and drove us from the position we had taken. Then there was a moment's lull, whose advent among the sons of men has at which time we followed the receding vrought disaster to my mucuous membrane. waves a few yards, to be driven back as soon *Some day I shall know why more honor as the section failed, to be driven back as soon fresh energy to hurl again its colliding waves was awarded Nellie Bly than is awarded the every day heroes and heroines who struggle you from consumption into the air and outward in a vast circular against odds and more than circumnavigate the globe in their weary round of hopeless

As the sun rose higher we got an occasional glimpse of the great torrid waves that dashed Some day I shall be a little child again, in into each other and rose to the height of over

purity, and candor, and truth, and find my-self, perhaps, in heaven.—Amber in Chicago sixty feet, or it might have been even twice that height, as it was impossible to see how far these waves ascended amid the dense

A Mongolian Newspaper.

The oddest journal in the metropolis is the

so called newspaper published by the Mongo-lians of Mott street. It is written with a so called newspaper published by the Mongo-lians of Mott street. It is written with a camel's hair pencil upon vermilion paper and is pasted upon the wall of No. 16 of that thor-oughfare and on the two large telegraph poles oughfare and on the two large telegraph poles which stand between Chatham square and "It is a tempest, indeed," sne reprod, "and," added Mrs. Waters, "it could have no more suitable name if you were to hunt the independence of the second states of the second sta

Yesterday I was one of the throng, and, thanks to a friend who is a good Chinese scholar, was enabled to get a fair knowledge of the day's issue. There was a considerable similarity between it and our own dailies.

the Bat's Wing geyser as long ago as 1883; but it was nownere to be found. The infer-There was the latest proclamation from the ence to be drawn from all the facts is that it emperor of China, a communication from the had been buried by a process of self sealing, embassy at Washington, a letter from the and that the subterranean gases at this and consul, an account of an anti-Chinese outrage other points were powerful enough when their outlets are closed to cause an earthin Idaho, a news item of a flood in China, a dozen of "want ads.," a few laundries for quake and culminate in just such exhibitions sale, a death notice and a call for a meeting of some benevolent society. The editors were of volcanic energy as that seen at the Hurricane and Whirlpool geysers in the Norris basin, the Black volcano on the Yellowstone called scribes, and write at the order of their customers, charging a good figure for their river, the Excelsior-i. e., Hell's Half Acreskill with the brush. The favorite editor is on the west side of the Firehole river, and said to make as high as \$20 a day, but beyond his editorial work he writes cards, literary compositions and prayer tickow for his cus tomers .- New York Star.

> Did Not Wish to Spread the Disease. "Can you do anything with my account to day, sir?" asked a collector.

"I'd like to pay it," replied Gazzam, "but the fact is I haven't any gold coin, and the doctor says that paper money carries the indoctor says that paper money carries the in-fluenza microbe about. Can't be too careful, you know, and I wouldn't pay you with paper money for all the world."-Epoch.

lantic railroad. It is a lively town in its infancy. There are seven saloons, three houses of bad repute, a shingle mill and there now with the promise that the sa-loons will be increased to fifteen by May 1st.

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"I don't wish to talk with you after what you said about my smile.' "Why, 1 praised it. I think it is perfect,

lovely, enchanting." "That may be; but you didn't put it well, You said it was all wool and a yard wide."-

the more recent Tempest on the east side of the same river and about three miles lower down.-G. L. Henderson in St. Paul Pioneer Press. A Stickler for Form. "What is the matter with you, Mattie?"

DOWNER HAS CONFESSED.

OPERA HOUSE COMPANY ARTICLES OF of continuing in its past efficiency. INCORPORATION FILED.

Last Chance For Public-Spirited Men to Take Stock in a Paying Enterprise General City News.

Downer Confesses His Crime.

Marshal Cunningham, of Negaunee brought Anthony Downer and his wife, charged with the murder of Thomas Lee, to Marquette jail last night. The marshal was seen by a MINING JOUR-NAL reporter and confirmed the statement to be found on the Negaunee column, that the Downer woman had confessed her husband's guilt. He then said:

"We have more evidence than that of Downer's guilt. He himself has confessed the whole transaction. He made this confession to me at the Negaunee depot while we were waiting for the train and in the presence of witnesses. The whole affair is cleared up. The woman made a partial confession and with this we managed to call Downer to time. He admits that Lee and Stevens came around to the house, that he had a quarrel with them and a fight and that he struck sky-light and went for an officer, who found Lee in the snow as already described in the MINING JOURNAL.

Downer's confession to Marshal Cunningham probably settles the Lee case. The outcome of the affair now depends on whether Lee recovers or not. Downer will probably plead self-defense.

Opera House Articles Filed.

The articles of incorporation of the Marquette Opera House company were state at Lansing. As soon as they are returned the first installment of one dollar per share will be due from the subscribers and as soon as possible house at last.

The company is incorporated under ready to do more than talk. an act passed by the last legislature whereby it obtains somewhat greater powers than are allowed to an ordinary building and loan associations. The Kittie Handford, stock will be placed in the hands of a John Kemp, trustee until all the installments are paid in when the certificates will be de- Jennie Baker. livered to the subscribers. Nearly the whole of the \$75,000 capital stock has Martha Berisch. been subscribed, including the pledges Clara Bernier, of certain gentlemen now absent from John Burrows the city, but who have promised to take Byron Coles, Maggie Christen the city, but who may of shares. There a certain number of shares. There are still a few shares left, how-are still a few shares left, how-are still a few shares men of Mar-Allice Elstrom. Minnie Ericson. Minnie Frasbinder, Minnie Frasbinder, Minnie Frasbinder, front now have an opportunity to Sadie Gallagher. Maud Grant,

He Tells Marshal Cunningham the Story of the Murderous Assault Upon Thomas Lee. future contingencies. The Morse hose company has done good work during the past year and gives every promise of continuing in its past efficiency. Williams' Meney Covered.

Williams' Meney Covered.

Will W. Nelson, who now claims the title of champion ice skater of Michigan, says he is ready to meet Harry Williams in a 100 mile race and has deposited with the city editor of the MIN-ING JOURNAL, as preliminary stakeholder, the sum of \$10 to cover Wil. liams' forfeit already up in the same

hands. Nelson can be found by Williams or his backers at the Hotel Marquette at any time, and is now ready to enter into articles of agreement for a race for \$100 a side or any part thereof. He declares that he is confident of beating Williams out of sight if given a fair

The MINING JOURNAL hopes that Nelson and Williams will get together as soon as possible and arrange their fair field and no favor let the best man

The Two Nesters.

When the boomer comes into the Tom Nester's office, and opens the flood gates of eloquence with hundreds-of-thousands-of-Lee on the head with a club, felling him acres, and hundreds of millions of pine, and in the snow. He then went back into millions of dollars, Mr. Nester calls his sof dollars, Mr. Nester cans ins oy, and in a tenderly solicitous tone, "Tommy, open the door and give ures room."-Northeestern Lumberthe house, climbed out through the office boy, and in a tenderly solicitous tone, savs: the figures room."-Northwestern Lumber-

> When the boomer comes into Tim Nester's office he receives glad attention and goes away feeling "boomier" than ever. Timothy Nester is the great Marquette boomer, and if any of the Queen City's residents should feel dis couraged as to the future of this city all he need do is call upon Nester. In

fifteen minutes by the clock the gentle Timothy will flood the street with facts forwarded yesterday to the secretary of and figures, all proving that Marquette's prosperity rests upon the most substantial basis and that her future is more glorious than any city along Superior's shores. Mr. Nester devoutly ground will be broken for the founda- believes in Marquette, is always tions. Marquette is to have her opera ready to give sound reasons for the faith that is in him and is also ever

Honor Roll for February

HIGH SCHOOL Della McCallum. Josie Powell Blanche Williams GRAMMAR AND PRIMARY GRADES. Grace Kemp. Ladie Lindeberg. Ethel Lovejoy, Fay Mahan, Sadie McLeod, Nellie McLeod, Nellie McCallum, Sidney McKnight, Ralph Moore. Jerry Moriarity, Anton Nelson, Gustave Brown Mary Nelson, Lillie Nugent. May Parker. Sadie Pendill, Lottie Pendill



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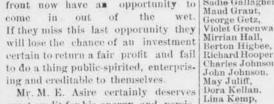
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great credit for his energy and persis. Nellie Wiseman tence in pushing this opera house enterprise to its present successful stage, especially as his labors have been withbut any immediate or certain recomponents of the shareholders will be called upon to be to the should not be forgotten. Meanwhile the city is to be congratulated on the the city is to be congratulated on the to the should not be forgotten. Meanwhile the city is to be congratulated on the to the should not be forgotten. Meanwhile the city is to be congratulated on the to the should not be forgotten. Meanwhile the city is to be congratulated on the to the tot out any immediate or certain recomon the fact that it will at last and after 2-8d30 these many years possess a suitable building for musical and dramatic entertainments. Not the least among the benefits to be derived from the opera house is that it will do much to dispel the impression that has gone abroad, whether justly or not need no here be discussed, that Marquette is a pretty place to live in but lacks enterprise and progressiveness. The possession of a suitable and beautiful tem ple of musical and dramatic art will do much advantageously to advertise Marquette and hence all citizens will reap a substantial benefit.

Female Thief Sentenced. John Little is an aged Swedish inmate of the county house. Recently some charitable friends at Ishpeming sent the poor old man, he is 76, about \$20. Fannie Sullivan was cook at the s20. Failure sufficiency of and therefore ought to know better, but she recent of erculation. coveted Little's money and on pretense of borrowing a dollar from him took the whole amount and proceeded to load up with red liquor. Justice Crary heard the case and the Sullivan woman will wrestle pots and pans at Warden Tompkins elegant new summer and winter hotel for the next sixty days.

Morse Hose Officers.

The Morse Hose company elected the following officers: Captain, C. M. Gooding; first assistant, F. A. Wentworth; second assistant, M. V. Mullally; foreman hook and ladder truck, M. Hogan; secretary, F. H. W. Bailey; treasurer, r. L. Kellan. S. Patenaude was enrolled as a new member. The sum of



Gussie Zerbel.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 7, 1850. E. H. TOWAR, Vice-President

REPORT OF THE CONDITION The First National Bank At Marquette, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business, February 28, 1890. RESOURCES.

\$331,417 94 173 42 Loans and discounts ... Overdrafts U. S. bonds to secure circula-35,000.00 Other stocks, bonds and Due from state banks and banks. 4,500 00 \$120,588 22 28,101 53 60,00 148,749 75

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104,562 18 437,884 0 Total. \$605.288 8

Total. State of Michigan, county of Marquette, ss: 1, George Barnes, cashier of the above-named bank, do soletnily swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO. BARNES, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th loss of March. 1800 day of March, 1890, JAMES E. SHERMAN, Notary Public. PETER WHITE, E. H. TOWAR, J. G. REYNOLDS, Directors Correct-Attest: