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e Minneapolis Evening Journal s of it in the following extract engthy editorial review of the

ary Blaine has very truly remarked ere is not a line of the McKinley h will enable us to sell a single al barrel of flour or pork. The it came to the senate, and as it e now without the senate amendas apparently intended to annihiforeign trade and make it imposus to exchange products with nations. It was a bill of subsidy as entirely. The senate modified y by insisting upon at least conreciprocity and retaliation. The avor this principle; favor, indeed, ity pure and simple with the of this hemisphere, and they will

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INING JOURNAL has ever mainhat the worst enemies the prosystem has to guard against are rect beneficiaries of it who are ign competition, and thus give disputed control of the home malizing the difference in labor ven articles produced in this

THE SUN WORSHIPERS Wonderful Stone Roadway Built by Them 1,200 Feet Up a Mound. Charles J. Wimple, one of the wealthies

an paper whose fealty to repub-cannot be questioned, says the following wonderful story: "You have asked me to give an account of the interesting mountain my friend, Jesse D. Grant, and myself saw during our and Senator Sherman's advo-reciprocity upsets nearly all the nts on which legislation like the work and something almost beyond cre dence were we not already familiar with the work of the Aztecs. Just imagine a valley forty by thirty miles in area, and in its center rising a mound over 1,200 feet in its center rising a mound over 1,200 feet in s Wyman relative to reciprocity anada, he makes this significant n to the bill: "It is no doubt a rotective tariff, and will test the of such a law." The language of such a law." The language and had by no means suspected he had but of the wisdom of given a modest description of the mound. in the mind of the Ohio senator, he least, and it is one shared in many distinguished and in a shared in the base. We went around the base and many distinguished and influ- conjectured it was about one and a half miles in circumference. Then we started for the summit. The roadway was built of solid rock clear to the pinmacle, and was ronounced against the bill than east, and may be inferred from of solid rock clear to the pinnacle, and was from thirty to forty feet in width. A wall of solid rock clear to the pinnacle, and was inside wall at the same time. The outer edge of the road was unguarded. These stones weigh all the way up to a ton each, and are not cemented. The roadway is as SOLE AGENTS

level as a floor and is covered with broken pieces of earthenware water vessels. "Half way up the mountain is an altar cut in solid rock; in the niche is a bowlder, which must weigh at least six tons. The bowlder is of different stone from that used in the walls. The rocks in the walls are dressed by skilled workmen, but are not polished. We saw no inscriptions; in fact, we had no time to spare in making a search-ing investigation. We did look for arrow neads or other warlike implements, to sat isfy ourselves that the mound had not been used for defensive or offensive purposes. "Nor was there any evidence to prove that the roadway had been built for the purpose of witnessing bull fights and other sports in the valley. I could only conclude the Aztec sun worshipers expended years of labor on the hill in order that the, might have an appropriate place to cele brate their imposing festivals, inasmuch as the roadway was strewn with broken bsidy giving principle as this. The ciple cof protection has been ig-and notable race were known to carry as sunrise large quantities of water in earth-enware jars to an eminence, and there pour out the liquid and smash the vessels. "When we descended we brought with us a number of small sea shells which had petrified, and if you look at these on my table you will see how they have been perforated by the Indians. We again took a long look at the mountain and saw it was oblong in shape, and that the upward road commenced on the castern side. I have traveled on both sides of the mountains from British Columbia to Central America, and on either side of the Sierra Madras, where the cliff dwellers have left such remarkable mementos of their skill and cus-toms, but I have never witnessed anything so wonderful and magnificent as the mound which I have been telling you

about. The valley is about 600 feet above the sea level, and is about seventy miles from the coast. It is situated in Sonora, between the cities of Altar and Magdalena, and near the Magdalena river. We called the curiosity Palisade mountain, and it is well named."-San Francisco Call.

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arises from the fact that the people are THE visiting members of the Iron and growing restive under the suspicion Steel Institute of Great Britain have that it is being abused in this manner. Mr. Blaine expressed a truth that the arrived at New York, where the annual friends of our protection system would meeting of the institute is to take place do well to bear in mind when he said this week, after which the visitors will that "the defeat of reciprocity will be become the guests of the American the opportunity of free trade." His association of the same name, and will meaning was that the time has come start on an extended tour of sight-seefor a lightening of the burdens that a home of the brave, under the pilotage high tariff imposes on the consumers of the country, and that if that is not done of their American brethren. A portion there is danger that these latter will rise of the visiting delegation will go south, against a system based on a sound prinand the balance are coming our way, ciple, provoked by the abuses which have been grafted upon it, and entirely iron fields. The communities that have invited them to come and stop overthrow it, to the great detriment of over night while on their tour had the industries that have grown up under it, and with deplorable results to better be getting things in order for their proper reception and entertain. the material progress of the nation.

IT HAS been the opinion of the editor ment, for they deserve, and should receive, the very best of treatment while of this paper that he usually "got as good as he sent" in whatever controversial "unpleasantnesses" he may have THE NEW TARIFF LAW. had with the Iron Port, and he cer-There is a remarkable diversity of tainly is not actuated by any feeling opinion among republicans as to the which would impel him to "drive at" merits of the tariff bill which the re- the editor of that paper without due publican majority in congress has praccause and provocation. As a matter of tically agreed on, and which is sure to fact, he considers the Port one of the become a law. It is no doubt true very best papers in this part of Michithat a very large majority of the voters gan, and entertains for its able editor a very high regard. If he has ever measure is certain to prove a wise and written a line relative to the Port or its just application to the business situaeditor that savored of personal animoseditor that savored of personal animos-ity, it bore a meaning that he did not ly took off the 'm.' The 'Vassar Ale co tion now existing in this country of the principle of protection; but, on the intend, and sincerely regrets. The other hand, a very respectable minority MINING JOURNAL would very much in the party is unyieldingly opposed to any further advance in tariff duties at this time and is consequently in in the party is unyieldingly opposed to dislike to forfeit the good opinion or this time, and is, consequently, in- genial gentleman whose faculty for tensely dissatisfied with the provisions rendering that paper bright and readof the tariff bill introduced by Mr. Mcable has given it a front place among Kinley, the passage of which has been the newspapers of the upper peninsula. forced through congress by the domin-

Woodward the piano tuner for reliable work, (#27-5w) SICK HEADACHE.

The MINING JOURNAL regards the bill, in some respects, as a step in the wrong direction, and that it is not For sale by H. H. Stafford & Son. "Just so," replied the first speaker, "but I'm a government surveyor, and I survey hundreds of square miles of land every year."-West Shore.

and finally settles down to the conviction that he must endure this barbarous mas sage or let his beard grow. The process seems to be a mere tradition, a sort of trade fetish, and no amount of persuasion will most cogent objection to the adoption induce the operator to exchange his harsh fingers for the more gentle brush, unless of a protection policy for the purpose of promoting home industries is that it is of its sufferings .- New York Sun.

Where Hair Comes From

The hair crop annually required to feed the hungry maw of fashion is almost entirely collected in France, Belgium and Germany. English and American women rarely ever sell their hair. Black hair comes from Brittany and the south of France, as well as from Spain and Italy, whilst light hair is the product of Germany and the northern states of Europe The fairest haired inhabitants of the earth are generally to be found north of the forty-eighth parallel of latitude, and the darkest south of the forty-fifth, whilst the Sash belt between the two is a kind of neutral ground populated by a brown haired race. -New York Ledger. Mouldings,

A Modern Nero.

Two members of a class that recently graduated from a Maine college possessed a pipe with an immense bowl and long stem. A whiff at their pipe was a popular Dry Kiln Capacity recreation among members of the class, and almost every evening the boys would 5,000 Feet per congregate in the room occupied by the proprietors of the pipe. A coterie of boon Day. comrades was thus speedily formed, and several aspirants for the ministry were in-cluded. It was but a step from smoking the big pipe to card playing and bibbing The big pipe that was the prime cause of all this backsliding was dubbed "Nero" because "it had killed so many Christians."

A Legend of Vassar

-Lewiston Journal.

"The old legend at our college," says a Vassar girl, "is that in former times the words 'Vassar Female college' were done in stone on the front of the building. One night, so runs the tale, there came a great storm, and the 'f' and 'e' were taken off, leaving it 'male.' This the elements knew lege' was, however, too snggestive of the manner in which the founder had made

He Wished He Owned It.

"If I was monarch of all I survey," a man in a barber shop, "I should indeed be a billionaire. "How's that?" asked one of his hearers. "All you can see just now is this shop, and

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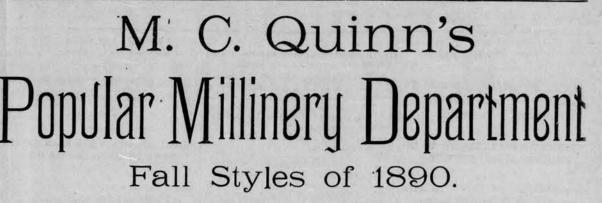
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Ravenwood, where he has been visiting for the last week.

There will be three stages run be-tween here and Palmer this winter.

At last something decisive has been done by the fire company's committee of investigation toward furnishing that long delayed report on the company's financial condition. The report shows that the amount of cash received from soliciting committee for the firemen's celebration was \$432.60; from park, \$233.95; from the bali given on the 14th of August, \$111, making a total of \$777.45. The expense report shows that the celebration cost \$792.61, leaving a deficit of \$15.16. The fire department can breathe more freely now, as the showing is much better than was ex-pected. When the amount of the expenses was known, immediately fol-lowing the celebration, the boys were considerably discouraged, for they sup-nosed that the receiving were at least

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Tipperary Magistrate Refuses To Vacate The Bench-The Accused Appeal To Dublin.

MINERS OF FRANCE THREATEN TO IN-AUGURATE ANOTHER STRIKE.

payment of rent to Smith Barry, land-lord of Tipperary. The peremptory refusal of the court on Saturday to re-ceive the affidavits of the defendants objecting to Magistrate Shannon's sit-ting in the case on the ground that he would be biased, was considered by the Nationalists as a further indication that a fur heuring could hardly be expected Nationalists as a further indication that a fair hearing could hardly be expected before the court as at present consti-tuted. They think that the afildavit is entitled to respectful consideration in-stead of being denounced by the crown prosecutor as an "infamous libel" on Mr. Shannon, and by the latter as an "attempt to make a scandal of justice." The defendants assert that they acted in entire good faith in presenting the affidavit

At the resumption of the trial this morning Timothy Healy referred to the refusal of the magistrates to consider the propriety of Mr. Shannon's with-drawing from the case, and announced that in view of this the defendants felt themselves constrained to refer the question to the high court of justice at Dublin. The defendants, he said, would apply to that court to-morrow for a writ to prohibit the present magis-trates from proceeding with the con-spiracy cases, on the ground of bias against the defendants. The counsel for the crown, Mr. Healy continued, ought now to decide as to the wisdom and propriety of going on with the hearing pending this application to the high court. At the resumption of the trial this high court.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—The delegates to the miners' federation of the depart-ment of Loire, in session to-day, have decided to inaugurate a general strike on October 5 if the men who were dismissed for taking part in the June strike are not re-instated.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND. LONDON, Sept. 29.—Slavin and Mc-Auliffe, having been informed that the authorities intended to prosecute them for ighting, surrendered themselves to the police this morning and were ar-raigned on a charge of committing a breach of the peace. The prisoners were remanded until Friday. Each was required to furnish his personal surety in £1,000 and two bondsmen who could each qualify in the sum of £2,000. The police inspector told the court, though the men wore gloves which ap-peared to be ordinary boxing gloves he noticed that the seconds worked the padding from the backs down to the points of the fingers while putting them on. The gloves were thus rendered useless as a means of protection against

ist ranks. It was no wonder that the coercion party had been thrown into a state of consternation. William Caslioni, the Swiss radical who murdered the state councillor at Bellinzona, on the breaking out of the revolution in the canton of Ticino, has been arrested in London by order of the Swiss government. Joseph Savoy has been elected lord mayor of London. Jown To A SINGLE EASE HIT. DOWN TO A SINGLE BASE HIT. AUGURATE ANOTHER STRIKE. John Morley Tells of His Experiences in Ire-land-Situation In Armenia Serions. Prize Fighters Arraigned. IRELAND. DUBLIN, Sept. 29.—The eyes of all the Nationalists continue to be fastened upon the court at Tipperary, where Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien and their fel-low prisoners are undergoing trial on the charge of conspiracy to prevent the low prisoners are undergoing trial on the charge of conspiracy to prevent the the charge of the charge of th AUSTRIA. Zimmer Continues To Catch-Same Old Story at Pittsburg-A New Song From Buffa-10 - Ward Loses To Comiskey. NATIONAL LEAGUE. CINCINNATI, Ohio., Sept. 29 .- The New Yorks made half their hits and the New Yorks made half their fits and the Reds bunched all their errors in the first inning of to day's game, giving the visitors a lead of four rans. The Cin-cinnatis made a plucky up-bigh fight and by some of the best playing that has been done here this season pulled out the game. Attendance, 612. Score: Cincinnati....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-5 New York....4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 Two-base bits Horonong. Base hits. Cin GERMANY. BERLIN, Sept. 29.—It is officially an-nounced that Baron Soden is about to depart for East Africa to prepare a re-port on the means for the future gov-ernment of the German territory. The report is to be meaned to the which report is to be presented to the reichstag. Count Kleist, who recently assaulted an inn-keeper, hanged himself with his suspenders in prison to-day. SPECULATED AND LOST. Louis Wilson, a Drummer. Unsuccessfully Tries His Luck In Grain. His Mother Refuses To Help Him Out and He HUTCH DOES GREAT WORK Takes His Life-A Married Woman

Figures In The Case. DENVER, Col., Sept. 29.-Louis C. of today's game. Attendance, 800 Score: Wilson, traveling for a St. Louis boot Chicago . and shoe house, arrived here a few days ago on a visit to his mother. He ap-

peared to be in the best of spirits but after he had been at home a day or two confessed to his mother that he had confessed to his mother that he had lost \$10,000 in grain speculation and had borrowed the money of his St. Louis friends. He asked her to loan him the amount with which to repay them but she declined to do so. Noth-ing more was said about the matter, nor did the young man appear to be greatly disappointed at her refusal. Friday afternoon he in company with his mother attended A SOCIAL GATHERING

A SOCIAL GATHERING

A SOCIAL GATHERING at a neighbor's and while there a tale-gram was handed him. He seemed greatly depressed after reading it and soon excused himself saying he would go home as he was suffering with a severe headache. On reaching home he immediately went to his room and a few minutes later two pistol shots were heard. His mother and the servant rushed to his room and found him lying on the floor dead with a bullet in his heart and one through his brain. The telegram which, is supposed to be the cause of his committing the act, was destroyed before he reached home and ITS CONTENTS ARE A MYSTERY,

ITS CONTENTS ARE A MYSTERY, but it is supposed to have been from but it is supposed to have been from a married woman in St. Louis with whom he has been on very intimate terms. Mrs. Wilson has had more than her share of sorrow during the past year. Early this spring her husband suicided at the Gibney House in this city; a month afterward her only daughter died; and now her oldest son takes his life Her only remaining

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Two-base hits, Hornung. Base hits, Cin cinnati 11; New York 10. Errors, Cincin-nati 3; New York 3. Batteries, Rhines and Harrington; Sherrott and Clark. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Lynch. ZIMMEE STILL CATCHING.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—The Cleve-land National league team lost another game to Brooklyn to-day. Score: Cleveland3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0- 5 Brooklyn.....0 1 2 0 0 1 2 0 0- 6 Brooklyn.....0 1 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 6 Base hits, Cleveland, 6; Brooklyn, 11. Errors, Cleveland, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Two-base hits, Collins, O'Brien. Home run, Davis. Struck out, Delany, Burns, Foutz, Terry, Smith 2, Lovett. Time, 1:50. Umpire, McQuaid. Batteries, Beatin and Zimmer; Lovett and Clark.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- One single off. Hutchinson and an errorless fielding game by the home club tells the story

SAME OLD STORY.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.—It was the same old story. The home team made a hard struggle, but failed to connect. Attendance, 150.

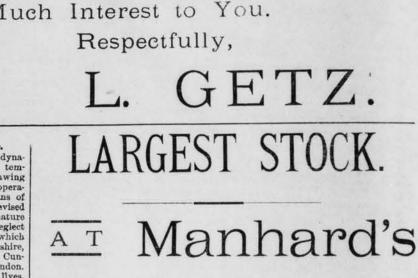
Philadelphia ..1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -6Allegheny...1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -2Base hits, Allegheny 1; Philadelphia 8. Errors, Allegheny 9. Time, 1:38. Umpire, Strief. Batteries, Anderson and Decker; Gleason and Schriver.

BROTHERHOOD.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 29.-The Bisons won from the Bostons in the seventh inning by hard hitting aided by the three and only errors of the visitors. Score: Buffalo......1 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 0-7 Boston2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 Base hits, Buffalo, 13: Boston, 7. Errors, Buffalo, 7; Boston, 3. Batteries, Cunning-ham and Mack; Radbourne and Murphy. Two base hit, Clark. Three base hit, Irwin. Umpires, Snyder and Pearce. Irwin. U Time, 1:45. CLEVELAND DEFEATS GIANTS.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—The Cleve-and Players' league team defeated the Hants to-day by hard hitting. Score: Giants to day by hard hitting. Score: Cleveland.....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 5-8 New York.....0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3 Base, hits, Cleveland, 13; New York 6. Errors, Cleveland, 1: New York 7. Error its greater specific gravity it would of course sink to the bottom of the vessel, and thus be immediately above and almost those concerned. Error its protocol the the the theorem theorem theorem the theorem the theorem theorem

Thawing Out Frozen Dynamite, Although it is well known that dyna mite freezes at a comparatively high tem-perature, and that the process of thawing cartridges charged with it is a risky opera-tion unless it is carried out by means of warming pans which have been devised for the purpose, accidents of a fatal nature for the purpose, accidents of a fact interver are constantly occurring through neglect of the simplest precautions. One which took place at Colwill quarry, Devonshire, forms the subject of a report by Maj. Cun-dill, inspector of explosives, of London. By this accident two men lost their lives, and it must be said that the poor fellows is their incomposed to have done their in their ignorance seem to have done their best to bring about this lamentable result To thaw their cartridges they placed them on loose sacking above a can of water which was placed on the fire, and the pre-sumption is that the nitro glycerine ex-



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inflicting injury. The contest was not a scientific boxing match, but a fierce and furious fight.

▲ dispacth from Goa, India, says that the government has been successful in the elections. The excitement in the city continues and many leaders of the Io ular party have been placed under rrest.

SITUATION IN ARMENIA

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- A dispatch from Erzeroum says the situation in Armenia has become serious. The Russian gov-ernment has massed 72,000 troops ou Southeastern Kentucky Sends Out a Train to the Armenian trontier. The Turks are MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Sept. 29 .- An expecting an attack and are rapidly supplying the Kurds with arms and exposition train, composed of twenty ammuntion and are making other preparations to resist the Russian cars heavily freighted with the mineral and timber wealth of this section of forces. Russia is also increasing the frontier guards on the boundary line of country, left Middlesboro today for Louisville enroute to the principal cit-Austria, Turkey and Persia. Thalleged object of this increase is to proies of the country to show the people of the United States what is found in vide for the more effective suppression Southeastern Kentucky in the shape of of smuggling. coal and iron ore, manganese, marble

JOHN MORLEY'S ADDRESS.

stone, timber, clays and cements. The train is in the hands of the Louisville & LONDON, Sept. 29 .- Mr John Morley spoke at St. Helen's to-night to a large Nashville Railroad company. addience. He gave a graphic account of his experiences during his recent tour of Ireland, referring particularly to the condition of affairs in Tipperary CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-The leading wheat futures ranged as follows: and to the sc nes in which he hunsel took a personal part. The speaker began by asking the coercionists of St. Helen's and of the whole country whether the state of Ireland was what they had bargained for when they voted for the present government. Then he went on to give instances illustrating instances illustrating No. 2 Sept..... the arbitrary and

TYRANNICAL METHODS

of the Irish authorities. He said that a week ago Mr. John Dillon went to ad-Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady, unchanged. No.2 spring wheat, 95¼ 95¼c; No.3 spring wheat, 86@88c; No.2 red, 95¼@95¼c; No. 2 corn, 47¼c. Cnicago, Sept. 29 — The Drovers' Journal reports as follows: dress his constituents in East Mayo Upon arriving at the town where the first meeting was to be held, Mr. Dillon found the platform of the stage surrounded by police and military, and he was told by a Unionist magistrate if he used illegal language it would be the magistrate's duty to disperse the meeting. Now, in the first place, this simply meant that the divisional magistrate would be the judge as to whether Dillon's language was legal or illega and in the second place, what appeared to be almost incredible, it meant that if Dilion used language that the magis trate considered illegal it was

THE MAGISTRATE'S DUTY

to disperse the meeting with batton and After four years of resolute gov-Naw YORK, Sept. 29.-Copper, lifeless; lake, September, 17.0). ernment could not an Irish member parliament be trusted to address his constituents without the adoption of such measures? Suppose that at that meeting he (Morley) had said some-thing which the calef constable of the district chose to think illegal, was the OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 29.-Opened 80: highest, \$1%; lowest, 79%; closed, \$1. constable, instead of arresting the speaker, to batton and shoot the audi ence? The Tipperary prosecution had cruelly blighted the hopes of the Union-ists and given the lie to their rose-colcored pictures. The proceedings of the last fortbight in Tipperary would have the effect of rallying every Nationalist, and of once more closing the National-222.00.

takes his life. Her ouly remaining child, a son William, who lives in Salt Ewing and Brown. Lake City, was present at his brother's funeral to day. The poor woman is prostrated with grief, and it is doubtful

STALEY FOOLS 'EM.

had always done it in this manner-and PITTSBURG, Sept. 29 .- Staley's curves proved too much for the Phillies this who also confessed that he had never troubled to read the printed rules supplied afternoon and they fell easy victims to the home team. Attendance, 650. Score: with the explosive. The great report also shows that the agent who supplied the Pittsburg.....1 0 1 0 0 3 0 3 0-8 Pnnadeiphia..1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 dynamite seemed to be as sublimely ignor

ant of its qualities as those who used it .-New York Telegram.

Prinadeiphia... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 Base hits, Pittsburg 10; Philadelphia 5. Errors, Pittsburg 5; Philadelphia 2. Two-base hits, Carroll, Staley, Fields. Three-base hits, Fields, Eisner, Shindle, Robin-son. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Ferguson and Holbert. Batteries, Staley and Fields; Knell and Hollman.

AN EASY THING. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 29.-The Chi-

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 20.- 110 bagos rather easily defeated the Brooklyns at the South side grounds. The weather was a trifle cold for comfort. Attendance, 714. Score:

Chicago......2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2-6 Brooklyn.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Base hits, Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 7. Er rors, Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 1. Two-base hit, Kinslow. Home run, Ryan. Umpires, Knight and Jones. Time, 1:45.

HER EIGHT HUSBANDS

A Woman Has One Arrested for Desertion But Fears to Prosecute.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 29.-A beculiar case came up in court when the case of Harry Molenbrook, charged by his wife Lavinia with desertion, was called. The prisoner was on hand and sat near his counsel, General McCartney.

When the two entered court they were accompanied by seven men who immediately took seats among the udience. When the case was called the wife failed to respond. She was not and the tribute that comes just a lifetime

in court and no attorney appeared in her behalf. "Whom does this woman too late. want to prosecute?" demanded General McCartney rising to his feet. "Why,

reports as follows: CATTLE.-Receipts, 23,000; shipments, 5,000; market steady to firmer; steers, \$3.00@5.05; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.25@ 2.50; Texas steers, \$2.15@3.10; range steers, \$3.60@3.90. Hogs-Receipts 20,000; shipments, 8,000; market steady to lower; packers and shippers, \$4.00@4.25; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$4.30@4.40; light \$4.50 @4.60. "What's that?" asked the judge sharply, while the crowd listened breathlessly to the astounding revelation.

butchers' weights, \$4.30@4.40; light \$4.50 @4.60. SHEP-Receipts, 13,000; market lower; natives, \$4.15@4.50; westerns, \$4.05@4.375; Texans, \$3.75@4.10; lambs, \$5.50@6.20. "All the husbands of Lavinia Molen

brook stand up," ordered the judge "and remain standing until counted, he added, as the seven men arose and Mr. Molenbrook stood up to make the eighth.

"Case dismissed," and the eight hus bands marched slowly out of court Some of the men live in Wilkesbarre and the others in surrounding towns in the mining region. The much married wife has disappeared.

Will Match Palo Alto

Boston, Sept. 29. –Allouez Mining com-pany, \$6 00; Atlantic, \$21.00; Boston & Montana,\$54.00; Calumet & Hecla, \$300.00; Catalpa, -c; Franklin, \$19.50; Huron, \$5.50; Kearsarge, \$15.00; Osceola, \$40.25; Pewabic, ---: Quinev, \$119.00; Sante Fe 52%; Tamarack, \$192.00; Centennial, 200.00 BUREAU. DENVEE, Col., Sept. 29. –To-day the Dubois brothers addressed a letter to Charles Marvin, manager of Senator Stanford's stables, in which they offer to match their trotting stallion Superior against Palo Alto for a purse of \$5,000 See 00 BUREAU. Acream of tartar baking powder. High est of all in leavening strength.-V. S. Geocrament Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Fame After Death. It is pathetic to read of the posthumous fame of Adam Lindsay Gordon, the Australian poet. Twenty years have passed since, reduced to dire pecuniary straits, he shot himself on Brighton Beach, near Mel-

dynamite in this reckless way by direction of their master—who explained that he

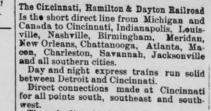
peri bourne. Now we are informed, on the au thority of the circulating libraries, that his poetical works are "extremely popular" in the wealthy city where he Su The Australian publishers have alive. made a fortune out of the fresh and vigor-ous poems that brought their author little, if any, recompense.

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Here is an instance of the contemptuous indifference with which Gordon's remark able gift of open air song was treated dur ing his lifetime. One of the leading Aus-tralian dailies thus noticed his "Bush Bal B lads" on their first publication: "We have received a volume of poems entitled 'Bush Ballads,' by A. L. Gordon. The book is highly creditable to the printer, the pape maker and the binder." The same journa published within the last few years, with out a blush or an apology of any sort, two columns of a glowing eulogy of the Lon don edition of Gordon's poems. It is the old story of the stoning of the prophets, of Keats and The Quarterly, of the marble honors that are reserved for a man's ashes

Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust Or flattery soothe the dull. cold ear of death! -Pittsburg Dispatch.

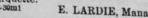


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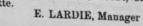






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striking appearance from the lake.

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> The High Hat Marks the Progress of Civilization-The Cowboys No Longer Shoot at It-Bat the Old Water Tank **Becalled** Cruder Methods.

"No, sir," said the drummer, "there i The Marquette Rifles held a well at not a place in the country now where a ended drill last evening Though the man who behaves himself can't wear a plug hat. I don't mean to say that there ompany will not enter the Detroit contest this year it intends to be in good shape to are no lively towns, but there is practically no frontier such as there used to be.

The regular monthly meeting of the Citi-"The cowboy still occasionally drops into the saloon and shoots the lights out; he likes now and then to shoot the insulators committees should get a move on themoff the telegraph poles, and there are other eccentric and sometimes boisterous forms of amusement that still find favor with him, The next term of the United States courts but it is no longer considered good form any where to evince disapprobation of the wear ing of a plug hat by shooting it off the head of the wearer.

ACCEPTING THE WHITE SHIRT.

"In some places this pleasing condition It was reported by the travellers arrivof affairs has been brought about by the ing here last evening that two convicts active work of a single man, aided in a destined for the branch prison had esmeasure, doubtless, by the natural faircaped from a sheriff near Cheboygan yesness of men when their feelings are propterday. Though handcuffed together they erly appealed to. For example, in one managed to leap out of the car window camp after it had been discovered by the

man who conveyed the remonstrance of The walls of the opera house are up to the older inhabitants that the quiet, unasthe third floor in the business block and in saming stranger who had persisted in wear the third floor in the business block and in the theatre proper the foundations are progressing rapidly. There is every pros-pect that the building will be under cover before snow flies. The stone cutting of the front is checking progress a little by its slowness, but the delay is not serious. Some men went so far as to say openly that a man ought to be permitted to wear The postal card invitations issued for the a white shirt if he wanted to; and when T. S. C." club dance at Armory hall on the quist man had in quick succession knocked out seven supporters of the nega-tive side the change of sentiment was so the evening of October 10th were incorrectly printed "Y. S. C." club. All perrectly printed "Y. S C." club. All per-sons receiving them are requested to charge up the mistake to the person who prepared the copy and honor the invita-"The fact is that although men are as inflexible as ever on vital questions and as tion just the same as if the cards were ready as ever to fight when the cause is really worth fighting for, the great major-The North American Review for October ity are becoming more and more disposed to concede to each citizen the free enjoyopens with Mr. James Bryce's article upon ment of his personal rights. In these re-moter parts the principal causes contrib-uting to this broader enlightenment have the speakership question, apropos of Speaker Reed's recent rulings and the proposal to introduce the previous question in been the gradual settlement of the coun-try, the more extended and frequent the senate. Mr. Bryce's recent work upon "The American Constitution" gives his means of communication and the conse-quent general spread of civilization. You paper a peculiar interest. Hon. John Mor

ley, M. P., mercilessly reviews Mr. Balfour's answer to Mr. Parnell. The eminent The speaker was a New York drummer portrait painter, George P. A. Healy, con-tributes an interesting paper of personal again from one corner to the other. His discourse was delivered in the smoking reminiscence under the title "Crowns and room of a sleeping car on a far western railroad. His sole auditor was the report-Coronets." These are but samples ofyan er. The drummer's discourse was the report-er. The drummer's discourse was tem-porarily interrupted by the gripping of the air brakes and by the passing of the con-ductor through the car at the same moexcellent number, equal to the best this ment. We both asked what station we were coming to, and when the conductor

Arrived - Swain, Helvetia, Ranney, named it we recognized it as a place where some time before a train had been held up Cleared-Ranney, Quayle, ore, Cleveby robbers. It was a little place where engines stopped for water. The robbers had boarded the engine as it stood at the tank and overpowered the engineer and fireman, and after another fight they had SAULT STE. MARIE, Sept. 29.- [Special.]-

fireman, and after another fight they had robbed the express and mail cars, but they had not molested the passengers. It was not long after nightfall when we approached the station, but the night was very dark. As the train passed slowly through the pine woods it seemed as

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MY FAITH.

Be not an anchor, oh my faith, to lie On ocean's oozy floor, dim fathoms' deep, Where dead, forgotten things forever sleep, And tumuik of the waves comes never nigh, And e'en beyond the gimpse of day's great ey Thy task to chutch and blindly cling and keep My boat at rest-before the self same sweep Of well known coast, o'erhead the self same sky. Nay, rather, when the mighty winds are free, Be thon the needle loyal to thy north. To bid my bark the utmost isles explore. Better go down amid the tempest's roar Than rot in land locked bays and put not forth At hearing of the loud entreating sea.

At hearing of the loud entreating sea. —Arthur G. Canfield in New England Magazin

Some Curious Patents

A western man has patented a shield to prevent a horse from being cut by wire fences, and this consists of a sort of armor of padded cotton or leather which is they hunt, having no food except their flesh and forest roots. Rice is unknown to them. The Brahmins are, of course, the highest caste, even the royal family rank-ing second to them.—Spectator. strapped around the neck, breast and front legs of the horse. Another way of preventing horses from hurting themselves on these fences is found in the electrical divis-A steam lifeboat has recently been com-pleted and run on an experimental trip on ion. The wires are charged with elec-tricity, and when the horse goes against them he gets a shock which drives him back. In the same division there is an the river Thames in England. The craft is designed on a plan quite similar to that of the ordinary lifeboat, and is built of steel, with ample water tight subdiviselectric plan for preventing horses from cribbing. The manger is charged with electricity, and the moment the horse at-tempts to crib he gets a shock. Then there is a chicken hobbler consisting of a spring ions, there being fifteen water tight com partments, making the boat practically un-sinkable. The boiler and engine are raised so that they are about three feet above the main deck, and the arrangements are for a attached to a hen's leg, which, if the her man deck, and the arrangements are for a supply of forced air to keep up the draught. The place for the passengers is in the after portion of the boat, there being room for thirty people.—London Letter. attempts to scratch, will move her onward, and will in fact walk her right out of the garden.—Frank G. Carpenter's Letter.

Women Crowding Into Jonraalism.

I have employed women in office work in I have employed women in once work in newspapers with considerable satisfaction, and in numberless cases I have found that they could do some kinds of reporting far better than men. It is a mistake to think that women are only fit to write fashion that women are only ht to write fashion articles. The editor of one of the great Sunday newspapers of New York is a woman. And she not only manages to keep her paper in full touch with the times, but she often leads in public thought and entition the dress which accompanies it may be rich and in the height of fashion; but if the finger nails are neglected or abused their owner carries constantly about the sign and opinion.

Most editors give women a chance by be-ing unfair to them. I think the day is Attitudes in Four Words. A successful business main gave in four words advice worth millions: "Don't worry; don't hurry." This is almost as positive to prevent as Paine's Celery Compound is to cur- nervourness, brain treubles, and prostration. Remember that, like nothing else, the Compound strengthens the weak builds up the worn, and gives new life to the weary. coming when women will do a large pro-portion of newspaper reporting. In nearly all the big cities they are now doing a little of it. Even the house of parliament has been forced to admit a woman to the re-porters' gallery, very much to the disgust of the male reporters .- Foster Coates.

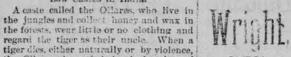
The Mockery of Woe

When the Duchess of Buckingham found herself dying she sent for Anstis, the herald, and settled all the pomp of her funeral ceremony. She was afraid of dying before the preparations were ready. "Why," she asked, "won't they send the canopy for me to see? Let them send it, canopy for me to see: Let them send it, even though the tassels are not finished." And then she exacted, as Horace Wal-pole affirms, a vow from her ladies that if she should become insensible they would not sit down in her room until she was

she should become insensible they would not sit down in her room until she was dead. Funeral honors appear, indeed, to have been her fancy, for when her only son died she sent messengers to her friends, telling them that if they wished to see him lying in state she would admit them by the back stairs.—New York Ledger.

The Product of a Fertile Brain.

Restaurant keepers have long been trou-bled as to how to get even with their boarders. Josephine Driat, of New York, has got ont a patent for them. It consists of a table and stools, both of which run on an and can be wore by anyone with comfort. ers. Josephine Driat, of New York, has endless chain. The diner comes in, takes a scale of a stool, pays his twenty-five cents at G. N. Conklin's jewelry store. Examifor his meal and it is set before him. The table then begins to move and the man table then begins to move and the man moves along with it. It continues to move him along till it gets to the other end of the room, and at this time he is supposed to have finished his meal, for his dishes slide off around a wheel a d his stool slides out with him. There is an endless chain of these stools, and the procession of diners



Low Castes in India.

the Ollaros shave their heads in token of

mourning and eat no cooked food for three days. This is, however, not so sur-

prising when we learn that they can eat no flesh but that of animals which have been

killed by tigers. What a precarious com-missuriat theirs must be! Another jungle race, the Naiaddys, are the most wretched outcasts on the face of the earth. These

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Profits of the Paris Exposition. The statistics of the Paris exposition are ery interesting. The Eiffel tower, cost-

HOTELBRUNSWICK ing 7,514,005 francs, had a gross income from May 15 to Nov. 5 of 6,459,584 francs.

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increase of the bank balance, of the re-ceipts of railroads, of the revenue, etc., a **Bealer in Horses and Real Estate**, and all sinds of Sawed and Split Wood. Also braster of Paris, Cement and Hair, and the celle inter Petoskey Lime, which has no equal When buying see that you get every barrel tamped⁴ H. O Rose, Petoskey, Mich., 'Which to guaranteed genuine, Prices low as the owest. All city or contection. Office 202, cor-ter Division and Jackson sts., South Marquette

of progressive methods, and that it was

Evils of Civilization. Civilization abounds in artificial, abnor-mal conditions, many of which must be more or less unfavorable to health. To some extent the same thing is true of the lower animals, and even of vegetables. The domesticated horse is far more deli-cate than his wild progenitor, and the wild potato probably has no such tendency to rot as is manifested by its cultivated pro-geny. Modern civilization makes all the na-tions neighbors-sharers not only of each other's blessings, but of each other's vices and diseases. Yellow fever, dengue, cholera tynhus fever and ha grinpe all FELT A "LITTLE CURIOUS."

FELT A "LITTLE CURIOUS." cholera, typhus fever and la grippe all

It was a little curious, of course, that the Meantime the progress of the United States as a nation is not without its bad side. Young men abandon the quiet and invigorating life of the farm for the exciting and in some respects demoralizing smoking room betrayed any particular in-and enfeebling life of the city. The young terest in the situation. The brakeman women leave the normal and healthful went out. Everything around seemed very work of the home for the exhausting toil of the shop and the beggarly life of the boarding house. – Youth's Companion. current of thought there might be in the drummer's mind the newspaper man didn't know, but he found time himself to think that if the stop did mean robbers it might

anthrope must admit its charm. As we grow older, though we be still of hilarious way, had left the water tank and its dismal or only of the tongs and tin kettle kind, in our cachinnations. Some of us, and they, perhaps, not the least genial, having real-ized how literally true is Schiller's "Ernst ist day laber " (add a difference of added buoyancy, philad left the water tank and its dismal surroundings far behind, the two men still talked on in the same quiet manner, though a close observer might have noticed in their bearing just a trace of added buoyancy, which almost approach is the two men still talked on in the same quiet manner, though a close observer might have noticed in their bearing just a trace of added buoyancy, ized how literally true is Schiller's "Ernst ist das Leben," find a difficulty in getting out any vocal hilarity at all. We may be laughing inwardly, but the sound we are capable of emitting is the mere ghost of what we could compass in earlier years. Others, again, carry their risibility with them into extreme old age. Tottering on Others, again, carry their risionity with them into extreme old age. Tottering on the verge of their final exit they yet laugh with the loudest. It is partly hereditary, this patriarchal guffaw, for a laugh is sometimes handed down from father to the upper of the some a speeze — Gentlemen's

this patriarchal guffaw, for a laugh is sometimes handed down from father to son, like a nose or a sneeze.-Gentlemen's giving the engineer the signal to go ah and had taken another glance at the for

and had taken another grance at the for-ward cars as they slowly passed him. On the forward platform of the baggage car he saw a tramp. He jumped on the rear platform of the same car, and pulled the bell cord. The engineer stopped the train. The conductor was on the platform with 840 francs, against a profit of 4,130,-the tramp before the train stopped. If the tramp had given any reason why he should increase of the bank balance of the he simply lifted him off and stood him on

ceipts of railroads, of the revenue, etc., a the simply include that so and the struct total gain not far short of 500,000,000 francs is shown. To this must be added the strict pulled the bell cord again.

Not Apprehensive.

I had a female acquaintance who lived at the foot of a hill in North Brookfield, on whose slope was a small graveyard. At the bottom of the slope was the well which buy a lot in Chicago. Enquire of E. P. Wilbur. room 7, 306 Front street, Marquette. supplied her with water. One day a friend from Boston, a doctor, visited her and when he took a walk after dinner was hor

Dissolution of Partnership. Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership composed of J. R. Dee and J. D. La Due, hereto-fore doing business under the firm name and style of Dee & La Due at H4 Washington street, city of Marquette, Mich., was on the 27th day of August. 1830, dissolved by muual con-sent the sawd J. D. La Due assuming all local liabilities and collecting all debts. J. R. DEE, rified at discovering the dire possibilities of the drainage from the location of the tombs into the well. He rushed into the house to remonstrate, but after he had told his horrible tale all the woman said

T A Queen Who Smokes. Queen Marguerite, of Italy, is another of the royal ladies who see no harm in the use of tobacco. Her flashing black eyes look langhingly through fragrant clouds of smoke, and she is wont to declare that her cigarette is more essential to her comfort than anything else in life. King W who is still as much in love with his charm ing consort as on the day when, twenty-one PAINTER and DECORATOR. years ago, he first brought home to the Royal palace at Turin the lovely daughter of the Duke of Genoa, delights in smoking his cigar in her company.—Paris Letter.

Acute Sore Throat.

Among the best remedies for this com-mon affection is hot water. It should be applied outside and inside—outside by 417 North Third Street, Marguette. means of fiannels wrung out of water as hot as can be borne, applied to the throat and well covered twice a day, for from fif-teen minutes to half an hour. Gargle hot water, as hot as can be borne, every fifteen minutes or half an hour until relieved, and drink plenty of hot water so as to get in a profuse perspiration. A few hours of this treatment will effect a cure in any simple case .- Herald of Health. ---

To Serve and Carve a Leg of Mutton A leg of mutton should always be brought to the table on its back, with the "handle" or knuckle to the right of the carver. Cut crosswise, beginning almost in the middle, but a little nearer the knuckle than the

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Lincoln avenue from wastington street to Ridge street. The local assessment di-triets established and defined as being liable to and included in such assessment include all the lands and lots abutting on said avenues on both stides thereof, within the limits above specified. The said assessment rolls are now open for in-spection and will remain open at the recorder's once until the aforesaid date. The MAS MEADS.

TriOMAS MEADS, Recorder. Dated, Sept. 25th, 1890. [9 26-10d]

Rotice to Contractors. In pursuance of an ordinance passed by the common council of the city of Marquette on the standard stress of the city of Marquette on the ing and macadimzing. Fr-at street from northing macadimzing. Fr-at street from northing macadimzing. Fr-at street from northing and macadimzing are street to fair avenue and for the parties interested. The common councel on the aforesaid date, for from fine street to Third street scaled proposide the common councel on the aforesaid date, for the street to Third street scaled proposide the the street to Third street scaled proposide the the street to Third street scaled proposide the the scale of the scale scale of the profile and scelfaction to be seen at his office. The different street and Park street must be go the width of thirty feet in the centre thereof, with planked gutters on each side. The plankes must be square at each end. The accordance with the req incents of the ordinances of said city in relation therets. The conditioned for the faithful performance of the paymant of allaborand material chines arise, and each end. The data tester of the total amount of the strengthened for the faithful performance to the paymant of allaborand material chines arise, and scale scale and the other conditioned to the paymant of allaborand material chines arise, and scale scale and the othe conditioned at the paymant of allaborand material chines arise and scale scale and the other conditioned at the paymant of allaborand material chines arise and scale scale and the other conditioned at the paymant of allaborand material chines arise and and the other conditioned at the performance of the faith of the performance of the paymant of allaborand material chines arise and and the other conditioned at the other conditioned at the paymant of allaborand material chines the arise and the o V Full Line of Latest Styles of Wall Paper and Artists' Materials. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

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Donahoe's store. MILLINERY-Miss Moore the milliner in charge of T. F. Donahoe's millinery depart-ment has arrived, and the display of fail hnes of millinery is larger and handsomer than ever be-9-30w3

MRS C. L. WENDEL is in Chicago buying millinery goods for the fail trade and will be home about Oct. 4th, when the ladies of 1shpem-ing will be shown the finest line of goods ever brought to the city. 9-36w1 MILCH COWS FOR SALE-The undesigned MILCH COWS FOR SALE-The undesigned the would say to the people of 1shpeming that he will have a fine lot of milch cows for sale. At N. Losselyng's sales stables, Pearl street, about the first of October. Prices will be reasonable, and satisfaction guaranteed. 9-27d10 HENRY LEPPLA.

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NOTICE.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Ryan, the aged mother of Mrs. C. Kennedy, is visiting her daughter here. Married, Saturday, September 25th, by the Rev. M. Stolpe, Mr. Edward Hassel-bald and Miss Emma Hansen.

Miss Annia O'Niell, who has been visiting friends here for the past month, returned Saturday to her home in Hancock.

Mrs. C. L. Wendel left yesterday for Chicago, where she will buy goods for the fall millinery trade.

The Amateur Opera company from Escanaba, which was to present the extrava-ganza "Gold Hair and the Three Bears" in this city, has not yet been heard from. What's the hitch, Mr. Mirror!

Miss Moore, the new milliner for T. F. Donahoe's millinery department, has arrived from Chicago, and the fall opening of ladies head-wear will take place at the Brownstone Store in a short time.

A chimney sweep of musical proclivities, and wearing a harlequin suit, has been making people crane their necks to watch him for the past few days.

Andrew R. Ross will open a saloon in the Nolan Brownstone block, on Cleveland ave-

leave Ishpeming, and the people here are sorry to have him go, but circumstances render it necessary.

Miss Ella McDonough has removed her dress making establishment from its quarters over the store at 107 South Main street to the building on South Pine street. street to the building on South Pine street, one door north of Donahoe's store.

Thomas Crane, who was seriously indent, Mr. Crane is now nearly as good as new, and will soon be entirely recovered

from the effects of the smash-up. Myhre's restaurant is doing a fine business, and deserves it. Under the new management it has been improved in many ways, and a person desiring a good

meal at any time of the day or evening can now get it there on short notice. Mr. Myhre make a specialty of game and other delicacies in season, and his place is a model of neatness.

Got Even with the Teller.

The autocratic paying teller of a certain Nassau street bank had an unpleasant experience one day. A tall young man with whiskers trimmed as though they had been laid out by a landscape gardener hurried up to the window and presented a check for \$250.

"Please let me have it in"— he began. "Mind your own business," snapped the red headed autocrat within. "I'll give you what is convenient."

The tall young man followed this advice, took the money handed him and started away. In a moment he returned. "You've made a mistake," he said mildly.

"Not responsible for any mistakes after leaving the window," responded the payng teller sharply "But you"—

"We make no corrections; move on." "Oh, very well," said the tall young man

cheerfully, waving a bill at the grating, "I was only going to tell you you had given me \$50 too much, but I can stand it if you can," he added as he turned away. The change that came over the red

DYE SHOP

BIG FISH WITH HANDS.

AN ENCOUNTER OFF HATTERAS WITH MARINE MONSTERS.

Capt. Gheen Tells a Thrilling Yarn About an Adventure Along the Coast-Fish That Refused to Be Taken by Means of Boathooks-One Is Finally Caught.

Capt, Gheen, of the schooner Abby Gheen, saw strange things off Cape Hatteras on his voyage to this port. He does not claim to have seen the sea serpent, but he did see

a number of monsters of the deep that put all well credited sea stories in the shade. doubted. The captain brought his vessel from Rio de Janeiro, and it was when twenty miles off Cape Hatteras that he ran into a school of sea monsters such as he

had never before seen. The monsters were sighted by one of the

rew. They were nearly a hundred yards ahead of the vessel and were apparently rushing toward her. When first seen by the sailors they thought the ship was run-ning into a floating island, some of which are often seen at sea. They soon changed their mids however when they colored their minds, however, when they got closer

Nolan Brownstone block, on Cleveland ave-nue, about Oct. 1st. The place is now be-ing fitted with new furniture for the open-ing. Dr. M. C. Sheehan has decided to re-move to Detroit, on account of ill health in his family. Mr. Sheehan doesn't like to leave Ishpeming, and the people here are

lowed along in its wake, and several more daring ones seemed to clutch hold of the vessel's side and let themselves be carried along. After they had followed the boat aware of the chase.

SURROUNDED BY THE MONSTERS.

He sent for his glass and going aft made jured in a railway wreck at the Winthrop mine, was in town last Saturday for the first time since the accident. Although he was badly broken and bruised in the acci-length and varying from the size of a length and varying from the size of a bucket to a tub in circumference. They seemed to be running a race and were hav ing a great battle among themselves.

They had four long arms, on the ends of which were claws that resembled the hands of an ape. Those arm like things extended from each side of the body. Discovering that they were a new species of fish, he im-mediately communicated the fact to the first mate with orders to try and capture

some of the strange monsters. The mate gave orders to the crew, who were more or less frightened, but were waiting the chance to "skeer" the brutes, waiting the chance to "skeer the orders, and when they were told of the captain's orders they nearly jumped out of their shoes. The boat was searched for weapons, and soon the deck was covered with har-poons, boat hooks, fish hooks and every other kind of implement used in catching

attempt to catch the fish, but unsuccessfully. The fish seemed to know what was needed of them, and they used their "hands" to protect themselves from being caught. Groups of two and three of the monsters would grab the rod of the boat hook and pull it away. Eight of these, hooks were taken from the sailors. The arms of the fish were about six feet long, said Capt. Gheen.

FISH USE THEIR HANDS.

The sailors became alarmed, thinking The shifts became attarmed, thinking that some ill omen had caused the serpents to follow the ship, and they thought they were going to be lost. They told the cap-tain that they thought the ship would never reach port. Some rushed to the fore-castle and others to the captain's cabin in their endeavors to escape from the supposed "Longby."

The change that came over the "Jonahs." headed teller was extraordinary. "Hey there, hold on," he called. "Mind your own business. I shall suit "Mind your own business. I shall suit and grab the sail tenions and traces. At the cantain became so exasperated at

THE COPPER COUNTRY. Suicidal Finn Sent To Jail-Krupp Steel

Skips Are Not a Success-Personal and Miscellaneous Notes.

HANCOCK.

The democratic county convention will be held in St. Patrick's hall this afternoon. Miss White, representing Baer Bros.' meat market, was voted the first prize at the merchants' carnival. Druggist Charles Fichtel is again attend-ing to duty. He was delighted with his month's vacation in the east.

The steambarge H. W. Johnson is dis-charging a cargo of soft coal at the Miner-al Range dock.

Three new passenzers coaches will soon be here for the Mineral Range railroad. The remains of Miss Mary Driscoll ar-rived Monday noon from Negaunee and were buried in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. John E. Hocking has gone to Chi-cago and New York to purchase a fall stock of millinery. Abraham Opie has covered up the explo-ing pit on his farm and will do no work on it for the present.

Dr. Broms, the Finnish physician who started for Europe to settle some land bus-iness, changed his mind when he reached Akron, Ohio, and returned here to look af-ter his practice. CALUMET.

L. W. Kilmar has a new arrival at his home, who, when he comes to the proper age, will eligible to the president's chair. Mrs. H. N. Farnham, who has been visit ing relatives here, left for home Monday

norning. The prodigal son who recently returned from abroad got in his pugilistic work with the heel of his boot on a couple of drunken fellows in Calumet village Sunday even-

ing. The Krupp steel skips imported from Germany are being cut up and the material used for other purposes.

Joseph Carpenter, who got a piece of steel in his right eye, had it taken out in Detroit and is now ready to return home. Those who attended the Archer organ recital at the Congregational church say it was the finest music that they ever heard.

Mat Gipp left Monday noon for Montana where he will spend several weeks to re-cuperate his health. RED JACKET.

Ole Oleson, who has been employed in the furniture store of Mrs. Sivert Oleson, left Monday morning for Detroit where he will take a full course in a business college. A new Scandinavian benefit society has

en organized here. The insane Finn who cut his throat on the Jacka farm and who has since been in the accident ward of the Calumet & Hecla hospital, was taken to the county jall San-day morning by Marshal Sullivan. He made a second attempt at suicide last week by trying to hang himself.

LAKE LINDEN.

The product of the Calumet & Hecla mills for the week ending Monday was 848 tons, 1,040 pounds. Mrs. Anton King, an old resident of this place, died Sunday morning of heart disease. The funeral will be held this morning.

OPECHEE.

Superintendent John Daniell left on Mon lay noon for the iron country. ALLOUEZ.

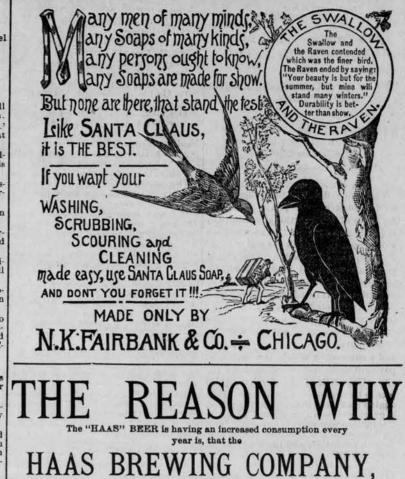
Another child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith was buried last Saturday. This one, an infant eleven months old, did not die of diphtheria but of dysentery. A third child is sick with diphtheria but is now con-valescing. There are no other cases of diphtheria on the location at present.

The conglomerate vein has not been reached ye; in the exploring shaft.

The hoisting at No. 1 shaft is now being done as rapidly as before the shaft house burned down. The democrats do not intend to put a ticket in the field against the republican

PRONOUNCED HOPELESS, YET SAVED.

PRONOUNCED HOPELEBOD, A.C. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E, Hurd of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was the serve mithe aba cold, which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up myself up to my Saviour, determined if I would most any with my friends on earth, I would most and vised to get Dr. King's New Codes. I gave it a trial, took in all eight ful arrow a well and hearty woman." Trial ore, regular size. 50e and §100. Many years experience Many years expe my own convenience." "But wait a moment," called the teller, growing more and more agitated as he hastily unlocked the window and thrust **FURST-CLASS** Cabinet photographs at Sturtz' Cottage gallery, Red Jacket, \$3 per dozen. Views of this vicinity always on hand. (9-22tf(



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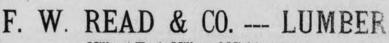
siness, use ONLY the FINEST QUALITY of MALT and HOPS brewed with skill, by men of long experience, and last, but most IMPORTANT of all, is the fact that they use only

The Celebrated Huron Spring Water making their beer. This water has been analyzed by noted chemists and pronounced

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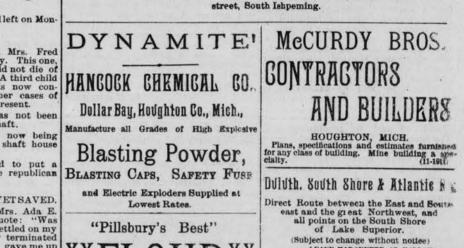
The absence of sickness among the residents of Houghton who use the Huron Ssring water, of our statement, HAAS BREWING COMPANY



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All Kinds of Rough and Dressed Pine, Hemlock, Birch, Maple. CAPACITY OF DRY KILN, 45,000 FEET.

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fish.

The boat hooks were first used in their

Over Barney's Plumbing store on Front St., Ishpeming, where I will crean, repair and color any kind of clothing at reasonable rates, (9-2-1m) ALEX. LATURE. MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. Miss M. Flanigan, will give lessons on the Piano, Organ, Guitar, Violin and Banjo. Residence, corner of north Main and High streets, Ishpeming. (7-17tf)

Have opened a

THE — up to the teller and said sharply: "I have come to you again and again with checks to be cashed for the firm, and OF THE Lake Michigan & Lake Superior

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 GOING EAST. ight or Passage apply to F. B. SPEAR, Agent, Marquette, Mich. KIMMEL, ROBERTSON& CO. Dealers in All Kinds of **BILL : TIMBER,** Norway, White Pine & Hemlock. ALSO STULL TIMBER. Car - Load Lots a Specialty. Can cut Timber up to 60 ft. Long. Office and Yard at Crystal Lake, Mich. Residence, Marquette, Mich., corner Pine and Prespect sts. EP-Address all mail to Marquette or Crystal Lake. 6-11tf DR. SANDEN'S



"Oh, don't mind that: come back here," pleaded the head from the window beseechingly.

By this time the dialogue was attracting attention, and the tall young man stepped

with checks to be cashed for the firm, and you are always grumpy, ungentleunnly and disobliging. To-day you thought you had underpaid me and you were going to let me suffer. Instead of that you gave me \$50 too much and I have got you just where I want you. If you will apologize for your mënness and agree to be pleasant and obliging hereafter you can havě the \$50 back, but under no other condition." Those who listened did not hear what \$50 back, but under no other condition." Those who listened did not hear what the paying teller answered, but his meek tone and the return of the \$50 bill told a A MONSTER CAPTURED.

sufficiently plain story .- New York Tribune.

une.
There is more Catarrh in the section of the country than all other diseases put to gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced in incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh to be a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh was about as large as an ordinary sized bucket, and was horrifying to gaze upon. The eyes were as large as a dollar and greenish in color. They made my blood run cold when I saw them.
"We all held a consultation and decided to have the fish cooked. One of them was about It."

Ask Your Friends About It.

ble sale has been won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used

May Thank Her Stars.

The service of Restriction for the service for the service of the

hastily unlocked the window and thrust out his head. "Don't grow excited," responded the overpaid young man soothingly; "we never overpaid young man soothingly; "we never make corrections after leaving the win-handled by the fish the same as they handled the boathook. They would grab the line with their "hands," and try to tear them apart, and if one was not successful two or three would come to its aid.

"All the time we were trying to capture one of them," said the captain, "they would keep up a yell that sounded like the bark of a coyote. At last the men were success-ful. They had, indeed, caught one of the

"The captured monster floundered all over the deck, but his maneuvers were quickly stopped by the use of an ax; we soon cut his head off. In another hour we

to have the fish cooked. One of them was carefully cleaned and cut into huge chunks, Ask Your Friends About It. Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarka ble sale has been won entirely by its genu others, which were still following us, began a battle over which should have the feast. it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c and \$1 at all druggists'. Sample bottle free

number, and they were lost from our view in a short time, and we continued our voy-

PREPARE FOR GREAT BARGAINS On Weonesday October 1st, I shall sell at and below cost the entire stock of goods, show cases and lixtures in the Emery building Hancock Mich. Over \$2,000 worth of new dry goods have larely been added to the stock' Call and ex-aming. W. H. MASON, [6-19tf]

[6-19tf]

Do YOU OWN & HORSE if so H. W. Wieder Lake Linden has everything you want in genunine Buffalo Robes, Blankets, Carriages, Cutters, Harness light and heavy at prices that are not lower elsewhere for first-class good. [9-17tf]

JUST RECEIVED at the postoffice news de-genuine German Hartz mountain song caparles. Mail orders given prompt attention. Brown Brothers cigars, Green Seal, Ortman and Key West goods, wholesale and retail. Photographic views of the mines and towns in the copper country, copper, silve and gold specimens. (9-13tf)

NEW FURNITURE STORE AT HANCOCK. J. N. Mitchell was put in a complete line of the latest style of furniture. It will be to your interest to examine stock and prices before buy-ing elsewhere. Goods delivered to any town in copper country. 9-10-imo

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEK REPERS-The Red Jacket City Bakery and Ice Cream Parlor bakes daily Bread, Cakes and Pies. Ice cream di ivered in any quantity ordered to any part of the Copper Country on short notice. 7-8tf J. KKEMER, Prop.

Test ESPECIALLY FOR THE LADIES—The large and well selected stock of Millinery and dry goods lately owned by Harri on W. Jackson has been purchased by me, and will be sold at cost to make room for fall goods. MISS M. VOGTLIN, 7-5tf Union Building, Bed Jacket.

HOTEL TO RENT OR FOR SALE-The Large and handsome newly-built Jewell House will be rented to he right party at a reasonable rent, or will be sold at a bargain Apply to JOSEPH GREGORY, 49tf Lake Linden.

SUMMER STOVE WOOD for sale at \$1.25 per load. Apply to T. D. MASON, Hancock.

5-12tf

FOR A GOOD ARTICLE OF ICE CREAM go to Mrs. Hoskin. She can supply same by the juart, pint, or larger quantity for par les. Re-member the place-next door to the Postoffice Red Jacket. 5-29tf

FOR SALE OR RENT-The most desirable business and residence property in Groverton, only a few minutes walk from the Calumet and Hecla smelting works. Apply to

A. JAMES, South Lake Linder 7.010

Etc., Etc.

F. B. SPEAR.

MINERAL RANGE R. Passenger Time Table. In Effect Sunday Aug. 10th, 1890.

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1:20 p.D. Karleys MAIL, daily for Sault Ste. Marle 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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7:37 a.M. EXPRESS, daily, from Duluth and intermediate points.
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PURCHASED SECOND PUMP

Worthington Company Offers Reason able Terms and Water Board Buys Another Big Engine.

NEW WOOD WORKING ENTERPRISE WILL BE ORGANIZED TO.DAY.

Republican City Convention Elects Delegates. Hawley Mill Puts on Night Shift. Miscellaneous City News.

definitely rejected as against the city's interest. The agent who now appeared themen from all over the county who bore a renewed proposal to furnish a Worthington low duty engine at \$11,900 and a contract in which the terms of payment were made very easy for the city. Oone half of the purchase price was to be paid on the acceptance of the engine and the other half a year later. A guarantee was also offered of sixty-five million foot pounds economic duty. This proposal and contract put a new face on the matter and the water board acted accordingly. Will Run Day and Night.

and a contract was signed accordingly. Thus, although the rival pump man-ufacturers do not supply their engines to Marquette in a set competition the effect will be substantially the same and the action of the water board will redound to the city's advantage. Worthington company will naturally feel compelled to put in the very best pump it can build of the type selected and the Holly company will feel the same necessity. Thus the city of Mar-quette will obtain at a reasonable price two of the very best pumping engines that these two celebrated manufactur-ers can turn out. With the starting of

architect to preparing the plans. The new building will be 44x80 feet in dimensions. When it shall be com-pleted and the new pumps set going pleted and the new pumps set going the present pumping station will be abandoned and its machinery sold. The board will erect the building by day's labor and ground will be broken in a short time. The massive foundations for the pumps will require especial care and the whole building will be a substantial structure of stone. The new pumping engines will be delivered about June next and then Marquette will have a pumping station excelled by no city of her size in the country. The water works system has been a success from the start and well illustrates the bene-

John Selander; Third, C. Y. Osburn, C. D. Blanchard, E. O. Stafford, George P. Brown; Fourth, George Wagner, James W. Young, J. F. Neidhart, W. A. Ross; Fifth, A. J. Otterson, John Helmert, Wm, McComby. The report of the committee on credentials was accepted and adopted and the committee discharged. The following delegates to the county con-

and the committee discharged. Inte-following delegates to the county con-vention were then chosen: C. Y. Os-burn, Gad Smith, George Wagner, W. J. Adams, A. J. Otterson, J. B. Wilson, F. O. Clark, A. G. Youngquist, E. H Towar, W. A. Ross, George A. Royce, Hampson Gregory, Joseph Bice, J. F Neidhart, Edward Gilbert. The delegates present at Labreming were authorized to present at Ishpeming were authorized to cast the vote of the entire delegation af-

Big Pumping Engine Bought. The much debated pumping engine matter took a new phase yesterday. An agent of the Worthington company suddenly appeared on the scene with a new proposition which the water board was prepared to consider. The absurd proposal contained in Mr. Worthing ton's telegram and letter, published in yesterday's MINING JOURNAL, had been definitely rejected as against the city's interest. The agent who now appeared

Will Run Day and Night.

The probage and the water boardface on the matter and the water boardacted accordingly.The board had previously determinedThe board had previously determinedto purchase one high duty and one lowduty engine, desiring to keep the ex-penditure for pumping machinery in-side \$30,000.A Holly-Gaskill high dutyengine had already been contracted forremained unsettled as to the make oflow duty engine that should be bought.After mature reflection the waterboard, taking into consideration thegerantees and easy terms of paymentoffered by the Worthington people,decided to buy one of their pumpingengines, on the terms set forth above,and a contract was signed accordingly.Thus, although the rival pumpThus, although the rival pumpthe reflection the rival pumpmea reflection the waterfacided to buy one of their pumpingengines, on the terms set forth above,and a contract was signed accordingly.Thus, although the rival pumpthe rival pump<t

that these two celebrated manufactur-ers can turn out. With the starting of these two great pumping engines, each able to send through the mains three million gallons of water every twenty-four hours, the question of water sup-ply for this city may be regarded as settled for eight or ten yea:s to come. The water beard ysecured, an engineer was set to running the lines and an architect to preparing the plans. The

caused them. I thought a fortnight at most would be as long, as would be necessary to keep the walk up, but the stone is now on the ground and will be put in place just as soon as possible. A. MATHEWS.

Indorses the Exposition Plan.

Dou't Forget the Panorama To-night. The panorama of "Bunyan's Pilgrim's

affair and from the way tickets



TODAY.

GREAT FALL AND WINTER

works system has been a success from the start and well illustrates the bene-fits to be derived by a community in performing for itself necessary public services instead of permitting some private corporation to do that work for it. In the case of Marquette the profits of the matter market memory in the Progress" which will be given at the Casino Opera House, to-night promises of the water works remain in the pockets of the tax-payers instead of going to enrich a few stockholders. to this region, not a magic lantern to this region, not a magic lantern

Completing the Organization.

The stockholders of the Mibhigan are selling, there will be a crowded Polygonal Turning company, the plans house. There are 9000 feet of canvass and processes of which have already in the panorama, 60 immense paintbeen described in these columns, will ings and 200 tableaux that cost meet this morning to complete organ- about \$10,000. The accompanying ization. In a short time a site for a lecture by Mr. Hawxhurst is very fine, factory will be selected and work be- and highly instructive to all who have

factory will be selected and work be-gun upon the building. Mr. D. H. Bacon of Chicago, general manager of the National Lathe and Tool company, under whose patents the local company, will work, is in the city, arriving yes-terday. The work of starting the new ndustry has been delayed on account of his inability to be present but will now go forward rapidly. Half a dozen sites have already been offered for the new factory and as soon as the necess-ary preliminaries can be gotten through with one will be selected. This enterprise promises much for

This enterprise promises much for Marquette, directly and indirectly. There will be established here the only factory in the state for the manufac-ture of articles which seem beyond question certain to meet with a large and increasing sale. It is believed, and with good reason, that the establish-ment of this will necessarily attract here other wood-working industries which must use its product. With men of enterprise and capital interested the Michigan Polygonal Turning company seems certain of success and its estab-lishment marks another step in the in-dustrial progress of Marquette. Bunnbliant City Company

Republican City Convention.

The city convention to select delegates to the republican county convention, which will meet in Ishpeming tomorrow, was held in Justice Crary's office last evening. The various ward caucuses were held according to call and each sent in its full quota of deleand each sent in its full quota of dele-gates. Col. C. Y. Osburn was elected chairman of the city convention and W. A. Ross was chosen secretary. The committee on credentials, consisting of George Wagner, Joseph Bice, C. D. Blanchard, Sam Bennett and Hampson

Gregory reported the following list of ward delegates: First, J. B. Wilson, Joseph Bice, Themas Dasey; Second, F. O. Clark, W. J. Adams, Sam Beanett, Carl Rohl;

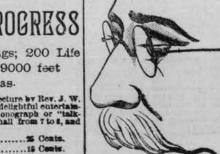
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