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neighbor because of their differing re ligious beliefs.

That there is a political side to the unpleasantness, also, we judge from the tenor of the Mirror's editorial utterances on the subject, the paper endeavoring to make it appear that the anti-Catholic movement has been inaugurated with the aim of rendering the "A. P. A." a useful auxiliary of the republican party. This inclines the MINING JOURNAL to suspect that the Mirror's disclosures are based on very little, and that it is trying to foment religious hatreds in the hope of thereby bettering the chances of democratic success in its city and county, using the very tactics, as a matter of fact, that it accuses the republicans there of having resorted to. If so, its action is deserving of unsparing condemnation, and will be sure to injure the party that it is designed to benefit, because the people of this country are unyieldingly opposed to mixing religion and politics,

and can always be relied on to rebuke at the polls the party, or man, that seeks to promote selfish ends by fomenting religious animosities. The MINING JOURNAL can hardly

believe that the people of Escanaba are o wanting in liberality and intelligence that designing politicians or narrowminded bigots can set them wrangling over religious questions. If they are, they will merit the unhappiness that their nasty squabbling will bring them, and the contempt with which they will come to be regarded by sensible pcople throughout the country.

MAGNETIC SEPARATION.

Among the many instructive and interesting papers read during the series epresentative district got out of an of international meetings held by the ugly place very nicely by dropping both iron and steel men of this country, Hanscom and Conley and nominating Great Britain and Germany, at New York last week were several on the member of the lower house of the state subject of magnetic separation of ore legislature. Mr. Button will receive from the rock with which it is assothe united support of the party, and ciated in many iron mines. One of it would, these, contributed by Mr. Fowle, of was some danger that the nomination the Michigamme mine, had reference of Conley would have been followed by to the system employed at that mine, and was as follows:

Having had for many years the managenent of magnetite mines, and having noted the various admixtures, such as jasper, "green rock," actinolite, etc., that occur so frequently in the deposits, and make sula closely. On the whole the out- the fine ore so difficult as well as expensive come of the row over the nomination to sort by hand, I studied the different ways of mechanical sorting, but found none satisfactory-the universal objections being the expense, the small quantity that could be handled per hour, and the low grade of ore produced after all. Feeling

timately for concentrating the small ore, I began at the Michigamme mine, at Miching the week, and some efforts have been gamme, Lake Superior, Michigan, to sepanade to depress prices art ficially in this rate it from the larger and richer lumps country, as well as abroad. Some success by placing in all the shaft houses screens was obtained, inasmuch as Chili bars gave of round iron bars set 1-4 inch apart, on way in London on Tuc day last to 259, and which the skips were dumped as they were here a few parcels of second-band casting boisted; the coarse ore going into one copper were sold at even a trifle below stock pile or into cars, and the small ore, 1414c., New York, and a few second-hand two or three inches in diameter, down to lots of lake copper at 16% c., but when powder, going into a special stockpile, to these parcels were out of the way, the be treated as soon as some proper means market immediately resumed a firmer was found to seperate the ore from the tendency, the more so as no more lake cop- rock and other impurities.

per can be had below 17c., and even at this The experience at this mill shows that the price only for near delivery. Much as we fine powdered ore and the ore going would like to see values somewhat lower through a quarter-inch screen should never than they are just now, there are certainly for the moment, or for the near foture, no but should be carried near the separator

### A RAILROAD EPISODE.

The Hard Luck of a Traveler Who Wa Trying to Commit Suicide.

A Michigan Central railroad train was hustling along toward Chicago at the rate of forty miles an hour, when a brassy faced, middle aged man suddenly jumped to his feet in the reclining chair and glanced has'ily and defiantly around as though daring any one to restrain him. Flinging off his overcoat and compressing his lips with the air of a man whose mind is made up he rushed to the door, jerked it open, and screeched out as he turned around and faced the other passengers: "Farewell, vain world!"

Some of the passengers glanced over the tops of their newspapers toward him, others looked at him with languid interest, while the man nearest the door threw up his arms and yawned frightfully. The man stepped out to the car platform, thrust his head back into the car and again

yelled out: "Farewell, vain world; I go hence." Nobody seemed to care whether he went

hence or to some other place, and a look of bitter disappointment came into the brassy face of the would be suicide. He again thrust his head into the car and wildly shrieked out:

"Good-by, forever!" "So long, my friend; let us know when you get there," replied the man who had yawned, as he quietly closed the car door and sat down.

The desperate man on the platform flattened his nose against the car window and

gazed in moodily at the tranquil passengers. Waving them a final adjeu he flung off his coat, threw up his arms, and—sat down on the platform. Then he crawled up to the keyhole of the door to gaze through it on the horror and remorse stricken faces of the men and women who had deliber ately permitted a human being to go to de struction.

But there wasn't a single horror stricken passenger to look upon. Several of them were giggling immoderately, and the cold blooded, yawing passenger was indicating by signs to the other that the "farewell-vain-world" cuan had gone not hence, but was still in New York state.

Finally he came sneaking back into the ear with a combined look of sadness and madness on his careworn face, which grew gloomier when nobody rushed forward to ask the cause of his desperation. Nobody passed the hat for his relief; nobody begged him to confide in them; no purse was made up; nothing turned out as he had thought

Slinging himself into the seat he had vacated the man hissed out to the wretch in front of him, who was swaying to and fro with rude and ill concealed laughter: "Laugh, now! Oh, laugh, why don't ye!

If ye had a single drop of the milk of human kindness in your breast ye wouldn't see anything funny in the suicide of a fellow being. You'd bid him pause and"—

"Tickets! Tickets!" cried the conductor appearing suddenly, and a minute later he was saying to the man who had saved him-self from the death of a suicide:

"Lookee here, my friend, this is the third time within a month that I have caught you trying to deadhead it over this road. The last time you was trying to work the boat ticket and pocketbook and dying wife racket on the passengers, and I know from your disappointed look that you've been up to something now that ain't panned out

well, so off ye go!" A jerk of the bell, a sudden stopping of the train, a quick appearance of a brawny brakeman, a slight scuffle near the door and the gloomy passenger had indeed gone flying from the platform, and the train had gone on, leaving him alone in this cold and vain cruel world .-- New York Tribune.

#### Got Rid of the Pigeons An American farmer once brought into

the Philadelphia market a cart load of pig-eons that he had snared. It happened that several other farmers had already brought in cart loads of pigeons, and the market was glutted.

After he had failed to sell them at the full price the farmer offered the birds at half price. There were no purchasers. Finally, not wishing to cart the pigeons home again, he offered to give them away.



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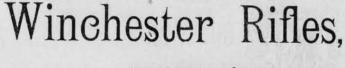
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by a belt or an inclined plane and attracted grounds for alarm. The statistical position s an excellent one, trade being good everyto the drum of the separator by the electrowhere; consumption is going on steadily, magnetic force.

Up to present writing, we have shipped and a few quiet weeks, such as we have? had lately, will only be beneficial, in so far in this season from this mill 8,000 tons of as they will check all further advance. We concentrates, and are now daily concen-Painters' Supplies certainly fail to see why prices ought to de- trating from 180 to 200 tons at a cost, includcline, but should this happen, there is no ing crushing, hoisting material into mill doubt that a recovery would speedily fol- pockets, separating ore and loading it into low. The recent advances reported from cars, of 18 cents per ton. On some days abroad have now brought us near to the the concentrates at this mill cost us only point where shipments of copper can be 10 centr a ton, delivered in the railroad resumed to Europe; but as we have prac- cars, including all the above-mentioned tically no surplus stocks yet which we can items of cost.

I consider the concentration of magnetic spare for the moment, this is not likely to take place at a very early date. When this ores by electricity to be still in its infancy point is reached prices will either have to as to cost, capacity and quality. Our ex-

RANK FOLLY.

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advance here or drop in Europe. The week perience has been exclusively with separators having one or more drums, and I claim no knowledge of practice with other is closing with a decidedly better tendency, and it is evident that consumers are adopting the wise course of covering the raw forms of apparatus. The many mills now material for all orders which they take for in operation in the east will undoubtedly future deliveries. We quote lake copper during the present year work out new methods for concentrating iron ores, whereat 17; Arizona copper at 151/2, and prime by the cost will be reduced and the output easting copper at 14%@14%.

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## Woodward the plano tuner for reliable work, (8-27-5w)

Deafness Can't Be Cured

They seem to be drifting into a re-ligious war at Escanaba, if the state of the popular mind in that city is fairly reflected in the Mirror, and other of the papers published there. The Mir-ror of Saturday devotes several col-umns to showing up an "anti-popery" society that it claims has been organ-ized there, the object of which is to gather bigoted enemies of Catholicity in-to a body that will oppose Catholics in politics and in business, placing every person of that faith under ban because they choose to believe that Catholics cannot be good citizens. On the other hand, communications have recently armedia the low Part in which the they choose to believe that Catholics cannot be good citizens. On the other hand, communications have recently armedia the low Part in which the they choose to believe that Catholics cannot be good citizens. On the other hand, communications have recently

#### ELECTRIC BITTERS.

[3-224] MMEL, ROBERTSON& CO., Dealers in All Kinds of LLL: TIMBER, - Load Lots a Specialty. Can cut Timber up to 60 ft. Long. Catholics of Escanaba are charged with having worked to secure control of the public schools of that city, and that, having managed to get a majority on the school board, they are unjustly and un-fairly discriminating in favor of appli-cants for positions as teachers in the public schools who belong to that faith. The wordy war that has sprung up dering not a little bitterness, and is in a fair way to breed infinite trouble and mischief unless a halt is called. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special men-tion. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. The wordy war that has sprung up dering not a little bitterness, and is in a fair way to breed infinite trouble and mischief unless a halt is called. This remedy is becoming so well known Catholics of Escanaba are charged with

"They must be stale," the people said, "or else he wouldn't offer them for noth-

ing." Seeing that the people would not have his pigeons at all, the farmer, determined to be rid of them, started through the streets, dropping three or four of them out of the cart every few rods; but the people picked them up and ran after him, and shouting, "Here, man, you're losing your pigeons!" threw them back into the cart. The farmer was at his wits' end for a moment, but presently hit upon the very way to be rid of his load. He drove up to the edge of the street, leaned back against his cart and pretended to be asleep, and instantly man, woman and child set to work and stole every one of the pigeons!-Ex-

Not the Spelling. A solid young fellow who had been writing a letter with a pencil, got up from his seat in the Erie depot for a stroll around, leaving his unfinished letter on the seat. A man came in, took the seat to wait for his train and in an absent way picked up the missive. He held it in his hands when the young man returned and said: "That's my letter, mister."

change.

Dry Kiln "Well you can have it," was the reply. "Did you read it?" Capacity "N-o. That is, I glanced over a few ines of it and noticed that hardly a word 5,000 Feet per was spelled correctly." Day.

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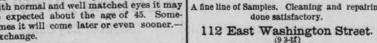
"It is a letter to my girl." "Yes. "Girl I'm going to marry."

"Yes. "And I don't care a cocked hat about the spelling. What I want to impress on that girl is luv, 1-u-v, and lots of it, for there's sixty acres of land and a sawmill behind her."-New York Sun.

An Anvil Wizard.

At Norristown, Me., W. B. Logan, a horseshoer, made nine miniature horse-shoes from a silver ten cent piece. Each shoe has the number of holes usually drilled in horseshoes of the ordinary size, but, strange to say, the smallest needle is too large to be used as nails for these little wonders. Logan has made affidavit that each and every one of the miniature shoes was made with the same hammer and punch used in making the largest sized real hors shoes.—St. Louis Republic.

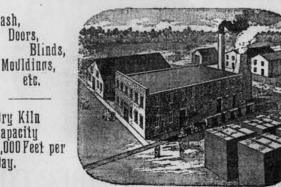
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year and more hale and hearty than most men at 70. He was born in this city, but for

marriage, and raised a family of fifteer children. Although only five of the chil dren are now living, the old veteran has more than fifty descendants still in the flesh, and he is a great-great-grandfather. His eldest son is about 73 years old. The title of the old veteran is not, as many have supposed, one which he earned when in the war of 1823, but it is a complimentary title, and came to him by election to the command of the battalion of veterans upon the death of Gen. Raymond, a few years ago.

ler the government. At one time also Gen Dally had a grocery at Hester street and in Williamsburg, more than twenty years ago. He is not by any means in independerans of the Mexican and the civil wars .-

Mexican monte playing cards, and were



## BIRCHALL CONFESSES.

Murderer of Benwell Admits Being an Accessory and Implicates an Alleged Accomplice.

DILLON AND O'BRIEN FAIL TO ATTEND NATIONALIST CONFERENCE.

Too Much Engaged In a "Disgraceful Judicial Farce"-Collision off Flushing-Crew of Twelve Drowred-General.

CANADA.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 6.-Birchall has made a partial confession regarding the killing of Benwell. It cannot be said that he has made anything like a clean breast of the murder. What he has done, and all he has done so far, is to make a number of half confessional statements, and to drop hints and ad-missions, which pieced together form a tolerably coherent story. To sum it up he acknowledges that he was an accessory. He confesses that he took Benwell to Eastwood and beyond, in the direction of the swamp, but as yet he resolutely sticks to it that his was not the hand that slew the victim. All through his conversation, since h conviction, Birchall has insisted that his

#### HE HAD AN ACCOMPLICE.

who did the slaying at the swamp. He has made it appear that this accomplice was a young Englishman named Gra-ham, who at one time lived with Pichthall on the Pichthall farm. This Englishman's name cropped out at the trial in the evidence of Macdonald, the Woodstock man who places Englishmen on farms as an agent or represent ative of an English company, with whom Birchall also carried on some correspondence. No one will for a moment believe that the charge against Graham is true, and it is impossible to suppose that Birchall could or would have arranged the slaying with Gra-ham. There is not the slightest evi-dence to show that Graham was near the swamp on February 17th.

#### IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Oct. 6.-The conference of the Irish Nationalists, called by Mr. Parnell, was held in this city to-day Part of the business of the conference was the selection of a deputation to visit America for the purpose of laying before the people of that country a plain statement of the situation of af-Fairs in Ireland. Messrs. John Dillon, William O'Brien, Thomas Power, O'Conners, Timothy Sullivan and Abra-ham Gill were appointed to form the deputation

Mr. Parnell sent a telegram to the conference saying that he greatly re-greted his inability to be present and expressing confidence that the delibera-tions of the meeting would be guided by wisdom and patriotism and would result in good to the public. He also expressed the hone that the mission to expressed the hope that the mission to America would meet with all possible

Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien and the other Nationalists detained at Tipperary sent a telegram expressing their regret that a "disgusting judicial farce" prevented their attending the confer-

bought the lunch counter privileges paying \$1,000 therefor. His entire sale amounted to 35 cents, the proceeded of the procee amounted to 35 cents, the proceeds of sundry sandwiches and one cup of cof-fee. If it will be along this line, of model was followed by anon. The fee.# It will be along this line of proof that Mr. Bemis' attorneys will attempt Anti-Sunday Labor Movement.

to prove his client not responsible for the \$1,000 subscription, the claim being that the company did not carry out the project as represented. A NARROW ESCAPE.

## Special Theatrical Train Collides With

Freight In East St. Louis Yards. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 .- The members of the "Siberia" and "Kajanka" companies, which are playing here, had a narspring. row escape from accident yesterday

Just as the special train on which they NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 .- The Timeswere entered the freight yard on the Democrat's Fort Smith special says Soe Marl, an Indian, in attendance a other side of the river, it ran into a court, got too much whisky and took possession of a saloon. The police atfreight train which was standing on the track. The engineer and fireman of the theatrical train jumped and estempted to arrest him when he drew his pistol and tried to shoot Policeman caped with only a few injuries. The engine on the special was smashed, and Surratt, but Surratt was too quick for him and shot him through the heart, killing him instantly. Surratt surtwo of the "Siberia" people were hurt severely. The car containing the scenery of the two companies was killing him instantly. rendered to the sheriff. scenery of the two companies was broken up and the scenery scattered around. It was gathered up as quick-ly as possible and when the track was cleared the special train ran into St.

Louis DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS DANGEROUS.

## A Pennsylvania Farm Wife Empties a Bottle of Nitro Glycerine Into a Stove.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Word has

probably fatal accident which occurred front. t into glycerine. Being bottle into the kitchen stove when a trennedous explosion followed. The house was completely torn away and Mr. Ladshaw received njuries which will roye fatal. Their little 3-year-old hands. Mrs. Ladshaw was struck by a flying timber and badly bruised. AT GOVERNME. on a farm near Candor. Mrs. Ladshaw

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## Chinese In Custody of U. S. Marshal at Port

### Townsend To Be Shipped To China.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - Assistant mittee on elections will to-morrow re-Secretary Spaulding has telegraphed the collector of customs at Port Townsend, Ore., to receive from the United States marshal for that district all the day with the congressional election. Chinese in his custody who have been convicted of illegal entrance into the United States and to cause their return

to China at the government's expense. WILL SOON SAIL THE ETHER.

An Air Navigation Company Files Articles Incorporation at Springfield, Ill. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Among the articles of incorporation filed with the secretary of state to-day were those of the Mount Carmel Aeronautic Navi

gation company, for the construction and operation of air vessels for the transportation of passengers and freight. The capital stock is \$20,000,000.

#### Too Free With His Sword.

Gray Gets Five Years. AshLAND, Wis., Oct. 6.—Frank Gray, the express agent who pilfered \$3,000 from the United States Express company at Rhinelander and who fied to British Columbia and was captured, was sentenced to five years at Waupun.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 6.—To-day a large committee, representing half a dozen leading churches, waited upon the authorities and will take steps to Prevented By Rain. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—The Brook-lyn and Pittsburg championship game at Wheeling to-day was postponed on creating of rain obtain an injunction preventing the street railway company from working men on Sunday. The committee came from an enthusiastic mass meeting held count of rain. Terrible Funishments in Persia.

When a woman commits the smallest in the Oliver Presbyterian church. The company says it must work Sundays or carry the work over until next offense she is not put in a lockup, for there

offense she is not put in a lockup, for there are neither lockups nor prisons in Persia, but in one of those huge stables with which the country is plentifully besprinkled. After she has been in the stable for four or five days she is brought before the gov-ernor of the village, who looks at her from his window and passes judgment. These governors are put in charge of the villages by the sheb, and within big own

villages by the shah, and within his own province each governor is absolutely desotic. The offending woman is sometimes nerely stood in the corner of the governor's court, given perhaps 700 lashes, made to pay a fine and sent home. If her offense is not of the smallest sort, but still petty, a lifferent punishment is imposed. hung up in a bag, into which is also put a

then belabor the bag, the occupants of which cannot be said to dwell together in CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- President Wheeler of the Washington Park racing club, says that the world's fair can have the unity. A worse punishment is to shave a woman's head, blacken her face and give woman's head, blacken her face and give her a ride about the town on an ox, or some other equally agreeable animal. In cases where still harsher punishment is deemed necessary the offender is put in a sort of a tower which she almost fills. The space between her and the walls is filled with line and mean all is more reater in

with lime, and when all is ready water is poured in. After ten minutes blood will spurt from the eyes and nostrils of the victim, who is often kept in the tower for

weeks. All these punishments are incurred by offenses by no means grave.—Interview in Milwaukee Sentinel.

#### A Lesson in Magic.

0 in it, such as coins, peculiar rings, etc., etc. This being done the box is covered with a handkerchief and given to one of

port in favor of only one election a year, that to be held in years when congressmen are elected and on the same TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 6 .- Information has been received that Kid, the rene-gade Apache, has murdered a young White mountain Apache in the moun-tains near Fort Thomas. Kid said the whites and Indians had killed all his friends and he meant to kill every one friends and he meant to kill every one he met. A Union telegram from San Carlos says the Kid has killed six scouts

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6.-The celebr: ion of the German-Americans of this city to-day was one of the most impos-ing affairs of the kind ever seen in the city. The parade was the largest and best ever held in the city. It was two miles long and nearly ever industry was handsomely represented by mag-



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use of the club grounds for world's fair purposes whenever the directory is ready to make application for it. Secretary Butterworth, this noon, re-ceived the official notification of the WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 6.-Word has just reached here of a strange and fill in the desired amount of the lake Neither Accepted Nor Declined.

Has Killed Six Scouts.

A Magnificent Parade.

The Dixon Released.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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World's Fair Notes.

Policeman Was Too Sudden.

A small round box, about, an inch and a half in diameter and half an inch deep, is handed to the audience, with the request that they will place some article or articles

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 6.—The first resolu-tion looking to the formation of a new constitution for Kentucky was adopted the audience to hold. The performer then ov the constitutional convention to stands at a distance and proceeds to de day. It related to counties. The comscribe minutely the contents, although hidden from his view.

To perform this trick it is necessary to have a second box as near the size and shape of the first as possible. This is sewed in the corner of a handkerchief. When the first box has been filled the per former takes it, and while pretending to place it in the handkerchief palms it and gives the second one to be held. He now walks away to take his position at a dis-tance, and while his back is turned to the audience he takes the opportunity of open-ing the box and examining its contents. Having fully examined and replaced the articles he proceeds with his description, which being finished he approaches the person who has the handkerchief, and taking hold of it requests that he will let go the box, at the same time shaking the

handkerchief and letting the first box, which is still concealed in the palm of his hand, fall to the ground. The audience will naturally suppose that the box never left the handkerchief, and when they see the borr wed articles taken from it and re-

wards, or both. wards, or both. The commonest forfeit is that of the right to play-that is, the player who misses is "out" for the remainder of the game or inning The moment this was introduced

Too Free Wih His Sword.Too Free Wih His Sword.prevented their attending the conference.ENGLAND.LONDON, Oct. 6.—The lightermen at<br/>Hull have gone on a strike. At Liver-<br/>pool 1,500 cart men are on a strike for<br/>higher wages and storter hours.<br/>The strike of the carters at Liver-<br/>pool, which has caused an almost total<br/>suspension of business in the grain and<br/>cotton trades, will be ended to -morrow,<br/>the strikers at a mass meeting to-day<br/>having decided to resume work at theToo Free Wih His Sword.<br/>KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—Captain<br/>president of the upper house<br/>of the city council, president of the<br/>board of public works and captain of<br/>higher wages and storter hours.<br/>The strike of the carters at Liver-<br/>pool, which has caused an almost total<br/>suspension of business in the grain and<br/>cotton trades, will be ended to -morrow<br/>the strikers at a mass meeting to-day<br/>having decided to resume work at theToo Free Wih His Sword.<br/>KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—Captain<br/>president of the upper house<br/>of the city council, president of the<br/>the flambeau club, was arrested this<br/>supension of business in the grain and<br/>cotton trades, will be ended to -morrow<br/>having decided to resume work at theToo Free Wih His Sword.<br/>KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—Captain<br/>flambeau club, was arrested this<br/>supension of business in the grain and<br/>having decided to resume work at theToo Free Wih His Sword.<br/>KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—Captain<br/>flambeau club, was arrested this<br/>for the flambeau club<br/>the flambeau club was arrested this<br/>supension of business in the grain and<br/>pushed by the crowd into the line of<br/>march. The captain's sword cut<br/>having decided to resume work at theToo Free Wih His Sword.<br/>Mo. Oct. 6.—Che anter anter and Party.</th game. There were no bases, no bats, no anything except a lot of boys and a ball with which they were trying to hit one an-

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having decided to resume work at the

old wages. The British steamer Ouse collided with and sunk a bark off Flushing. The whole crew of the bark, numbering twelve men, were drowned.

#### RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 6.—The Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the Czar, is in a critical condition. The cancerous af fection from which he has has been suffering for a long time has attacked the brain and his physicians pronounce the case very serious

#### ITALY.

NAPLES, Oct. 6.-Negotiations be-tween the English and Italian govern-ments for the delimitation of their respective spheres of influences on the Red Sea littoral have been resumed.

### CLEVER JAIL DELIVERY.

### "Will" Howard, Under Death Sentence, Escapes In His Wife's Clothing.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 6 .- "Will" Howard, who is under death sentence for the murder of a confederate in the moonshine whisky business, escaped formation of any interest to communi from prison here this morning. His cate. As soon as it has the public will wife was allowed to spend the night in the cell with her husband. This morning Howard dressed in his wife's clothing came down the stair of the jail with an infant in his arms and leaving the baby at a relative's house fled before the jailer had discovered the trick. Mrs. Howard, who is a buxom mountain girl of 19 years, now occupies the cell vacated by her husband.

#### HE PUT HIS NAME DOWN.

#### But Now Landlord Bemis Refuses to Pay His Subscription To Chicago Encampment.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-There will probably be fun in Judge Anthony's court tomorrow in the suit of Robert E. Jenkins as receiver of the International Military Encampment company against Landlord Bemis of the Richelieu Hotel. At the time the encampment was projected it was confidently asserted that 100,000 troops, representing all the civilized countries would be present. Among the local business men who sub-Among the local outsides men who sub-scribed liberally on such expectations was Mr. Bemis, who put his name down for \$1,000. The encampment was a grand fizzle, only about 150 soldiers from foreign parts and half a regiment Unit of grand fizzle. of United States regulars being in at-tendance. To-day General A. L. Chetiain, who was sent to secure foreign troops, told on the stand of the fail-ure of his efforts and General Bently recited in outline the woeful tale of an

wound on his head three inches long The wound is a serious one. The cap tain gave bonds

## Granted a Heavy Verdict.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Ada Kicn-ardson obtained a verdict before a sheriff's jury to-day for \$20,000 for the alienation of her husband's affection. Her husband is David Richardson, to there she was married in 1874. They form of his private car and was greeted with hearty cheers. whom she was married in 1874. They lived happily until 1881 when he began to neglect her for Mrs. Ella T. Burt. Mrs. Richardson sued for \$25,000. Mr. Richardson and Mrs. Burt both have

cattle ranches in Texas and are sup posed to be down there at present. Mr Burt is understood to have some busi ness interests in Peru.

#### Nothing 'Tall To Say.

#### NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The executive ommittee of forty-three of the Feder ated Body of Organized Labor in the train service of the Erie railroad did not call on Second Vice President E. B. Thomas of the Erie road at noon to day. A notice which hung in a conspicuous place in Mr. Thomas' office read; "This office has positively no inread;

#### Will Meet To-Day.

be informed immediately.

eports as follows: PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.-The com-mittee on the revison of the confession The committee is composed of some of the most eminent students and divines in the Presbyterian denomination and the task that has been entrusted to it is one that concerns every members of the church. The meetings will be held with closed doors and the result will not be known for some time. Visited Note: of faith, appointed by the last general assembly of the Presbyterian church,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6. - The Count of Paris and party reached Trenton at 11:30 A. M., and found a dozen earriages waiting at the depot in charge of the local reception committee. A visit was paid to the grave of General visit was paid to the grave of General McClellan, and the count was visibly affected. After a drive through the city and a lunch the party resumed their railroad journey and reached Philadelphia at 2:30. There they were feted, lunched and given the freedom

#### German-American Celebration.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.-The citi-zens of this city celebrated the 207th

The President and Party. Mrs. Ewing proved to the Chautauqua STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 6 .- President society that a family of eight can be abun-Harrison and party, on their way west, were met at the station here this even-

dantly fed with excellently cooked and served meals at \$1.75 a week. "Scientifically" trained a girl on leaving school could, if she had the bravery to ng by a large gathering of citizens The president appeared on the plat pocket her pride, enter a private home, take charge of a kitchen, and as a caterer

purchase the supplies, prepare the meals and save enough on the waste, false weights ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6 .- A Duluth, and small measurements to pay a reliable assistant to do the pot scraping, pan scour-Minn., special to the Globe says: The steamer Dixon was released from the ing, cleaning, paring and the like. The meal cocked and served, she might if she ocks in Chicago Bay at 5 o'clock this

morning. She was uninjured and desired leave the house altogether until time for the next, and she would have no difficulty to get a salary of \$100 a month. Her superior intelligence would give her a

degree of respect unknown to the modern queen of the range.-Chautauqua Letter. CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- The leading wheat futures ranged as follows:

#### Woman's Rights in Polynesia.

sible with the milk.-London Figaro.

Broad Views of a Woman.

A paper which Daisy seems to have en-joyed listening to a good deal was on the marriage customs of New Britain, New Open- High- Low- Clos-ing, est. est. ing. Caledonia and the Polynesian isles. In the first place the girls do not seem to have a 98% 99% 98% 99 1.02% 1.03% 1.01% 1.03 99% very happy time in their maiden days,  $.06\frac{1}{4}1.07\frac{3}{4}1.06\frac{1}{4}1.07\frac{1}{4}$ ometimes passing as many as four or five years of their existence in a wicker cage Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, 90<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>@90<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c: No. 3 spring wheat, 90(20)1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; No. 2 red, 99<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>@90<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c: No. 2 corn, 50c. about seven or eight feet high and ten or twelve feet in circumference, where there is only room to sit or lie down in a crouch

ing position. When, however, these girls CHICAGO, Oct. 6 -The Drovers' Journal are taken out of their cages great marriage feasts are provided for them, so that their CATTLE-Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 4,000 only consolation during their incarcera-tion must be the unsatisfactory one of the

market slow; good cattle scarce and in de-mand; steers, \$1.00@5.10; butchers' stockers \$1.50@300; stockers, \$1.95@3.00 Texas steers, \$2.10@2.00; rangers, \$2.80@ prospect of the good things to come. On the Duke of York Island a most objectionable practice prevails. The bride is presented with numberless and costly gifts,

which are given to her in public, and all of which she is in honor bound to return in private. Just fancy how exasperating and how much more difficult for couples to fur-

pair and sprinkling them as much as po

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Copper, 'unchanged

#### OIL QUOTATIONS.

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 6.-Opened 79% highest, 79%; lowest, 79; closed, 79%.

### MINING STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 6 .- Allouez Mining com bostos, oct. 0.—Anouez annug com-pany, 85.50; Atlantic, \$21.50; Boston & Montana,554.50; Calumet & Hecla, \$302.00; Catalpa, —c; Franklin, \$21.00; Huron, \$5.00; Kearsarge, \$\_\_\_\_; Osceola, \$41.00; Pewabic, \$15.00; Quincy, \$115.00; Santa Fe 68c; Tamarack, \$192.00; Centennial \$22.50.

#### Rain Spoiled the Fun.

health, muscular development and physi-cal perfection. The time for the whimsi-DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6 .- The Gercal, nervous woman is past; there is no troops, told on the stand of the failure of his efforts and General Bently recited in outline the woeful tale of an encampment without spectators. To-morrow the sport will begin in earnest as it is proposed to introduce as

is ball was caught, he was out. When all but one, or an agreed number, were out the game was ended, and a new one was started. Of course, the last boy could not be put out, for there were no players for him to throw at and miss. He won the game, and his reward was the first throw on the new game.-Henry J. Philpott in Popular Science Monthly.

what was called "sock ball" became a real

other. But if one threw and missed, or

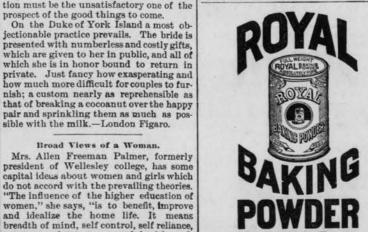
#### Comfort in Old Clothes.

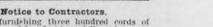
Next to a state of absolute exemption from all outer covering, such as is enjoyed by the sun bathing Hottentots, there is no physical condition in which a man feels so delightfully comfortable as when he i temporarily disguised in old clothes. A sense of complete irresponsibility as re gards the treatment of said garmentscareless defiance of mud, dust, stain bramble and wet-combined with the act nal and positive case inseparable from old

clothes, cause ones to bless the day when a pair of trousers bags and fades, or a coat becomes too rusty to appear longer in po

Then these garments can be worn as a man wears his hair or his finger nailsman wears his har or his inger halis-with a blessed sense of freedom and aban-don. No longer fit for purposes of adorn-ment, the mission of clothes becomes so simplified that the mind has to concern itself with no more complicated problem than how to keep them from coming off. Well may we paraphrase Sancho Panza's benediction upon sleep and say, "God bless

the man who first invented old clothes!"-Burlington Free Press.





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TOOR SALE-One 14x48 Corliss engine good as	MARQUEITES BARLI DAIS.	had established a forge ten miles wes of Margnette and about two miles east	founding of Marquette, from the ar-	Frenchman But when the lad peeled his linen and put up his dukes the big fellow	I CI
OR SALE-One 14x48 Corliss engine, good as new. One portable hoisting machine and boder. One 30 H.P. locomotive boller. One	1	of the present location of the Jackson	rival of Mr. Harlow and his party, in July, 1849. Mr. Harlow is therefore,	weakened and declined to fight.	wit
boller. One 30 H. P. locomotive boller. One large (Leavitt type) boller. 10-7tf J. R. VAN EVERA.	Sketch of the City's Beginnings,	Philo M. Everett of this city, and now	justly regarded as the founder of the		frie
TO RENT- 8 rooms over my saloon cor. Lake and opring sts.		the oldest living resident of Marquette county. The Jackson Iron company	sent by his company, none remain save	ments of stone flying from beneath the	con
16-7tf M. E. FOARD.	of Its Founder.	had in its employ the following persons, who came about the same time: Judge	Hon. Peter White, who has been his	hammers of men breaking it in the street. City Attorney Hill is now trying to figure	eve
WANTED-Accompetent second girl apply, at 321 east Arch street, 10-7w1		A. N. Barney, for many years a citi-	ing up this city from its foundation.	out whether the city is responsible for such	
DARNING and mending for ladies or gentle- men, neatly done at 218 west Ridge st. [10-4w1]	OPING THE UPPER PENINSULA.	zen of this place, whom the early resi- dents will well remember; Edgar Kid-	The Marquette forge at which Mr. Harlow produced the first iron bloom	damage or not.	in a rail
WANTED-By a young lady who is quick at figures and has a good education, a position		living, a citizen of this county; James	was located near the lake shore just south of Superior street and was put	MARINE MATTERS.	sha oug
I gures and has a good education, a position as assistant bookkeeper, or a clerkship, will work on a small salary to begin with. Call on or ad- dress "F," JOURNAL office' 10-3w2	Hardships and Trials of the Pioneers-Dis-	Peterson, James McKerchie and Na- hum Keyes.	in operation by him July 6, 1850, the anniversary of his arrival. It con-	PORT LIST. Arrived-Macy, Camden, light.	
	covery of the Cleveland Mine-Valuable and Interesting Historical Notes.	When Mr. Harlow with his party	tinued in operation, somewhat irregu- larly, until the spring of 1853, when the	Cleared-Everett, Minch, Macy, Camden,	acto M
FOR RENT-A good new house corner Pine and Prospect streets. Apply to 10-3W1 EDWARD FRASER.		July 6th, the only landlord who kept a	Marquette Iron company was consol-	Ely, Cleveland; Sheldon, Ashtabula; all with ore.	but tled
LORSALE-At half price a good steam saw	The Founding of Marquette.	Charley Kobogum, who kept the	idated with the Cleveland Iron com- pany. The latter continued to operate	PASSED THE SAULT.	ing "(
10-3w2 E. L. FRASER.	By the recent death of Mr. Amos R. Harlow, the founder of this city, the	"Cedar House;" referred to in an ad- dress of Hon. Peter White before the	the forge until it was destroyed by fire in the winter of 1858.	SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 6[Special.]- Up-Nimick, Otego, Montmorency, Monti-	ly, ' but
No ICE-Is hereby given that from and after this date I will not be responsible for any	history of its beginning becomes inter-	Pioneer society of Michigan. Both Mr.	About the same time that he started	cello, Sitka, Gratwick, Pontiac, Tom Adams, Phillip Minch, Hacket, Brown,	Goo
debts contracted in the firm name of Harris & Voith. GEORGE A. HARRIS.	esting, and especially that portion with	the good fare of fish, duck, fresh veni-	plat of the village of Marquette. This	Caledonia, Maruba, Kirby, Tuttle.	not M
Marquette, Sept. 30, 1890. 10-2w1,	which he was connected. When the discovery of iron on Lake	garden near the lake shore, with which	plat, somewhat modified and changed as to its streets, was recorded by the	Down-North Wind, Ogemau, Tilden, Maxwell, Peck, Hall, Mason, Flint, Ira H.	said
FURNISHED ROOM-At 340 east Arch st. [10-2tf]	Superior became widely known com-	the landlord regaled them after they had been surfeited with salt pork and	Cleveland Iron company September 8, I854, and is known as the "Cleveland	Owen, Escanaba, F. L. Vance, Majestic, Continental, Elanchard, Morse, Warming,	the M
A warm pleasant room to rent to one or two gentlemen 134 west Ridge st. 10-1w1	panies were formed for the purpose of developing and utilizing the ore. The	stale bread. Mr. Harlow boarded in the Indian	36 Acre Plat." In August, 1852, Mr. Harlow pur-	ton, Ralph Hutchinson, Hesper, Fountain City, Jno. Glidden, Jim Sheriffs, George,	4
FOR SALEWhite pine timber lands in Mar- quette, Baraga, Alger, Chippewa and School- craft, counties. Also about 15,000 acres of hard-	first company of the kind to start in	shanty until he erected a small house of	chased of the government the land	Green, Sonsmith, Bell, Folsom, Mitchell, Nelson.	••7
wood lands convening to railroads. Options	Contract of the Contract of th	on his return trip to Massachusetts.	and interest known as the New York mine, now located in the city of Ishpe-	Mrs. Adams, the milliner, has returned	ple : M
48-33 and 49-33. Apply to	organized at Jackson, Mich., in 1847, which company, under a permit issued	Mr. Graveraet and Mr. Clark repaired via Lake Michigan to Milwaukee to	ming and previous to that time had purchased from the government 160	from Chicago with her stock of fall and winter millinery.	pull dart
10-11f ROSS & Co. Marquette,	to one Ganson by the war department,	emptoy laborers, the former returning	acres now known as Harlow's additions	Beggars in Jerusalem.	Ev
WANTED-A Finalander drug clerk, good salary and permanent position. Address box 955 Calumet, Mich. 10-1tf	took possession of the mine, now known as the Jackson mine, twelve		one, two, three, four and five, which he	The Jews of Jerusalem have been large-	fleei barl
FURNISHED ROOMS-With bath rooms in connection, to rent, Inquire at 332 east Arch	miles west of Marquette. Mr. Harlow	died on his way back to Sault Ste.	has since improved, or sold for im- provement, retaining at his death quite	ly supported by charity given by their people in different parts of the world. This	sigh "I
street. 10 1w1	and others, of Worcester, Mass., had	Marie. In the latter part of August Mr. Harlow returned. His family had	a large portion of that territory. After the consolidation of the Mar-	has to a certain extent made them a popu- lation of beggars, and it has had a very	rett
ROOMS TO RENT-The upper floor of the Gregory block, containing 10 rooms, suitable for boarding house. Apply	in contemplation the organization of a company, to operate in these iron	preceded him a few days, having met with an opportunity to come up from	quette and Cleveland companies Mr.	bad effect upon them. It is said that cer- tain classes of the Jews change their sect	A
9-30m1 H. GREGORY.		the "Soo." The chances to reach here at that time were uncertain, as there	ing and the improvement of his prop-	according to the size of the appropriation,	abor
WANTED-A first-class blacksmith. Apply P. FOUCAULT, 9-261f Baraga, Mich.	with regard to which little was known. Mr. Harlow went to Boston to consult	were but few boats on the lake and	in the lumbering and mining districts	and some go from one soup house to an- other asking alms. The Jews have done a	here
HOR SALE-New house in the Nester addition. Ten rooms, firely located, Easy terms, Inquire of HAGER & JOHNASON. 9-231	with Professor Whitney who with Pro-		and by persevering effort accumulated a large estate. For the last quarter of	great deal for the Holy Land in the way of charity. The Rothschilds and Sir Moses	A
Inquire of HAGER & JOHNASON. 9-231	fessor Foster had conducted the geolog- ical survey of the upper peninsula but		a century and more he has turned his attention to the development of the	de Montefiore, the aged Jew philanthro- pist who died a few years ago, have spent	pron Fr
SOMETHING NEW-Just the thing for any sized store, especially for cook stores. No 4 coal. F. B. SPEAR,	whose valuable report had not then	aside to convey either freight or pas-	city and of the county by the expendi- ture of his income largely in buildings	fortunes in establishing schools and farms	say i Ai
[9-2011]	been published. On March 5, 1849,	ducements were offered them. The	and other improvements.	I visited one of their largest industrial	Fr
TO RENT-The Dollar residence on East Arc street. Apply to W. S. Hill. 9-18tf	Mr. Harlow organized the Marquette Iron company, consisting of himself,		The diary kept by Mr. Harlow, dur- ing the first years of his residence here	schools on the outside of the walls of Jeru- salem, and drank a glass of sherbet and	Ar
FOR SALE-House and barn and two lots on Fourth street formerly owned by Chas. G.	Waterman A. Fisher and Edward		furnishes excellent data respecting the pioneer days of this city. The first re-	ate some preserves with the manager. There are carpenter shops, tin shops and	Hot
McIntire. Enquire of M. E. Asire, office under J. M. Wilkinson's bank. 9-15tf	ert J. Graveraet, of Mackinac, Mich.,	the only resource for the settlers on Iron Bay. Mr. Harlow brought on		foundries connected with this school, and I saw bright eyed Jewish boys learning	mill
FLOWERS-Choice flowers and funeral de- signs made at short notice. 9-15-11 MRS, C. H. C. CAVIS,	and written articles of co-partnership	from Worcester a thirty-five horse power engine and boilers, sets of ma-	came to the peninsula for his health in	trades in its various rooms. I visited the art department, and saw that the Jerusa-	lowe
	were then drawn. In those articles the purpose of the organization was stated	chinist's tools, the necessary machines	Harlow preached in her house. The	lem Jew has a decided artistic tempera- ment, and we may yet have Scriptural	Heo
FOR SALE-A first-class restaurant doing inst-class business. Cheap rent. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. This is a splendid chance for a first-class cook. Address box 212	to be to commence the business of man-	and appliances for a forge circular saw-mill, etc. After some delays on	them around the room for seats, cover-	scenes painted by great Jewish painters.	
Negaunee, Mich. 9-15tf	utacturing iron and to procure to be leased to the company, "The following	the way they arrived here on the schooner "Fur Trader," under the com-	ions. There was but one corner of	I found boys running the establishments that turn out the olive wood which comes	T
W ary \$100 monthly if suitable with onnor-		mand of Captain Ripley, an old cap- tain, who will be well remembered by	the room floored, and that was a sort of a platform for the stove to stand upon.	from Jerusalem in the shape of tables, col- lection plates and paper knives, and I was	V
tunities for advance, to represent locally a re- sponsible New York house. References. MANU- FACTURER, Lock box 1585, N. Y. 9-94f	ing the iron hills, mountains, or knobs,	old settlers. Of course there was no dock or landing for the vessels and the	Mr. Williams stood upon part of this	told that the boys were very quick to learn, and anxious to improve. The Rothschilds	1
FOR SALE-Lots 7-8-9 on southwest corner same block Nester's residence, Superb	situated thereon and described in the survey thereof, in the land office of the	rock in the harbor, afterwards known	enough for any city audiedce." In 1850	have a seminary for the education of Jew- ish girls, and their farms are the finest in	
location for large residence and lawn, H. E. BENNETT,	United States at Sault Ste. Marie as the	as "Ripley's rock," was used as a dock for the time being. The schooner,	Dr. Morse who was a congregational	PalestineFrank G. Carpenter in Na- tional Tribune.	-
WANTED-100 men to make ties and work	northwest quarter of section 11, town- ship 47 north, range 27 west, in	along side of the rock, the heavy			X
MACKINAW LUMBER CO.	Marquette county, Michigan, now	machinery unloaded_thereon and a slide, or track, constructed from thence	and also practiced medicine and then	<ul> <li>Queer Things That Are Esten.</li> <li>Among the Greenlanders and the Esqui-</li> </ul>	
	under the preemption of Samuel Moody; also the northeast quarter of	to the shore. In this manner the en-	returned to New Hampshire.	maux the seal is an important food, and, in spite of being coarse and oily, was for-	JE
pay to right man. KASSEL OSHINSKY,	section 10 township 47 north range 27	plugged at both ends and floated or	laid and the industries of this county	merly eaten in England. The porpoise was	rl
LIURNISHED ROOMS to rent 127 west Ohio st.	west, under the preemption of John H. Mann; also the southwest quarter of	Not merely in getting their first plant	commenced to be developed and atten- tion was thus called to the great miner-	also an English dish, and its liver is, when fried, still, we believe, relished by sailors.	I
$\frac{\Gamma}{\Gamma \text{ ors FOR SALE-In the Nester addition.}}$	section 10, in said township, under the preemption of Edmond C. Rogers to	established, but in the progress of their work many difficulties arose which it	al deposits lying west of the Jackson mine, now known as the Cleveland,	Arctic explorers have found the walrus very palatable, and it is largely consumed	1
(8-27-tf) HAGER & JOHNASON,	be leased by said company for the pur-	was impossible for men, inexperienced	Lake Superior, New York and other	by the Esquimaux. The Japanese, New Zealanders and Western Australians con-	
FOR SALE CHEAP-On easy terms, a first- class hotel, of 45 rooms; doing the best bus-	pose of supplying ore and other min- eral, for manufacturing iron, and for	anticipated and then the distance was	mining properties in that neighbor- hood. The privations which the pio-	sider the whale good eating, and the Es-	
iness in one of the most prosperous cities in the upper peninsula; or am willing to give a long	all the purposes necessary or pertaining to said business, during the term of	needed. Mr. Harlow was a good	neers underwent in opening and devel- oping the country were not entirely	quimaux highly approve of blubber, and get through with enormous quantities.	Im
Line to the eight party having money to have	years aforesaid." These tracts include the territory ly-	machinist and perfectly at home in a	without pleasure and enjoyment. There was a wild romantic pleasure in na-	The crocodile is greedily devoured by the natives of certain districts of Africa. Its	1111
JOURNALA 7-1611	ing just west of the Jackson location,	were conditions which his experience	ture's beauties and a satisfaction in	eggs in taste resemble hen's eggs, with perhaps a smack of custard.	0
Michigan street, between Front and Third.	where the Cleveland mine and the mine formerly known as the Marquette	the business was new, to be prosecuted	seeing the forest give way to develop- ment and improvement and Mr. Har-	To come to our country, where we do not	12
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L sale at W. R. Wright's bakeries, Agency for	uated, and property adjacent thereto.		DEBRONAL MOVEMENTS	some odd foods. The hedgehog, a favorite	011

For SALE-My House and Double Lot at 140Marquette, between Front and Third,JOHN KEMP.TELEISCHMAN'S COMPRESSED YEAST for<br/>superior District. Dealers supplied at<br/>9-bitTo and of the Cleveland location, is sit-<br/>uated, and property adjacent thereto.Colspan="2">Colspa iness was new, to be prosecuted log house upon this property and opened up the ledge of the great deposit of hard ore, since mined by the Lake Suof it more as a utility t an as a beauty Previous to this Mr. Harlow had oc cupied the little cedar hut upon the bank. The Indians here at that time Individual the control of the state of the state control of

more recent years of prosperity. PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

#### Beggars in Jerusalem.

eggs in taste resemble hen's eggs, with perhaps a smack of custard. To come to our country, where we do not ent sauerkraut and blubber, birds' nests and puppies, we shall nevertheless find some odd foods. The hedgehog, a favorite dish in Barbary, and not disapproved in Snain is eaten by curptice. See inter-Spain, is eaten by gypsies. Squirrels, too, are occasionally cooked in this country, WATCHES,

A Story of Josh Billings.

II+ Knew Wilson Barrett.

Wilson Barrett's tour of the United States filled that gentleman's ready mind with a stock of stories that it will take him a year to work off on his English friends. By that time he will be ready to come over here again.

Mr. Barrett arrived in a western city one evening, and upon leaving his train was confronted by an invitation to dinner. In order to facilitate matters the actor stopped in at a barber shop on his way up from the railway station and got into a chair for a Before he had been lathered thorshave. oughly the barber said: "You look a good deal like Barrett, the

Mr. Barrett looked at the man quickly, but noticing that he appeared serious set-tled back in his chair with a half question-

ing "Yes?" "Oh, yes," went on the barber familiar-ly, "enough like him to be his brother; but you can thank yer stars yer not him. Good lookin' feller, but no man to him. not a bit."

Mr. Barrett began to feel uneasy, but he said nothing.

"An' my private opinion is," continued Mr. Barrett grunted. "An' I hear he don't pay his comp"—

"What?" broke in Mr. Barrett.

"Why, don't pay his comp'ny-the peo-le that's made him, you know." Mr. Barrett could stand no more, bat

Mr. Barrett could stand no more, our pulling the towels from about his neck he darted, half shaved, into the street. Everybody in the shop looked after the fleeing man, thinking him crazy. The barber watched him until he passed out of sight, and then remarked calmly:

"Dashed if I don't think that's old Bar rett hisself."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Scene at an Anniston Depot. Anxious Inquirer-I have called to ask about a carload of merchandise shipped to me from -- city. It should have been here over a month ago,

Freight Representative-Freight paid? Anxious Inquirer-Yes: and delivery romised in ten days. Freight Representative-When did you

ay it was shipped? Anxious Inquirer-In June

Freight Representative (turning over his cords)-What year?

Anxious Inquirer swoons. Freight Representative lights a fresh cigar. -Anniston Hot Blast.

Dr. Sloane mentions a man named Kings nill who, within his own knowledge, swallowed nine stones every day. They were round and smooth and as large as walnuts. He continued to derive satisfaction from the habit for many years.



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ATH-No-1 Lath, \$1.50 per M by carload lots L \$1.75 per M. delivered in any part of city n lots not less than 5 M. 6-lett GEORGE L. BURTIS

Michigan Gold Company, Marquette Mich. Oct. 1 1890. At a meeting of the board of Directors of the Michigan gold company held on the 23rd day of September 1890 on assessment of ten cent per share on the capital stock of the company was made and ordered payable on or before No-vember 1, 1890 by stock holders of record October 1, 1890 to the Treasurer in his office in Marquette Mich. E. H. TOWAR.



Jerome Brown of Matchwood, is in th ity Matt Hansen was down from L'Anse yes terday

H. W. Brady of Ishpeming spent yesterday in this city.

Mine Inspector Anthony Broad was in town yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Kelly is visiting friends in Ishpeming this week.

W. N. Selden of Stambaugh was among vesterday's visitors.

Some absent minded gentleman can recover his lost overcoat at the Sayings aracts of the Congo, the Niger and the

real obstructions. Were the Congo as nav igable as the Mississippi, and the Nile as free from obstructions to vessels as the

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"Yes, sir," answered he.

The Flight of a Cannon Ball.





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Cured Herself and Her Child, Cured Herseif and Her Child, S. S. S. has relieved me of a terrible scrofula from which I had suffered for years. It affected my nose first as catarrh, then caries of the bone, and continued to eat until it destroyed the soft bone in the right side of the nose, then wen't to my throat and later on to my lungs, and it looked is if I was doomed. S. S. S. has cured me, and has also cured my little daughter of the same disease. MRS. N. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

## Ishpeming Business Notices.

ALL subscriptions to the DAILY MINING JOURNAL in Ishpeming must be paid to the authorized representative of the company, Horace J. Stevens. Carriers are not authorized to collect subscriptions.

BUSINESS LOCALS in this column are in-variably payable in advance. Rates moderate, and furnished on application.

TO RENT-Two large and commically arrange dwelling's just nnished situated on worth Oak st. Apply at once to 10-71f J. H. QUINN.

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M would say to the people of 1shpeming that for will have a fine lot of milch cows for sale. At N. Lesselyng's sales stables, Fearl strect, about the first of October. Prices will be reasonable, and satisfaction guaranteed. 9-27d10 HENRY LEPPLA. WANTED-One good coat maker and one good vest maker. VICTOR LUNDIN. [9-16tf] FOR SALE.-Fresh milch cows just calved; also 48 pigs. Apply to

2 also 48 pigs. Apply to 8-18-tf WM. MALMBORG.

9:10 3. III. Externation, data for Negatinee, diate points.
3:05 p.III. EXTERSS MAIL, daily, for Negatinee, Champion, Michigamme, IrAnsa, Baraga, Houghton and Interre-mediate points, connecting at Hough-ton with Mineral Range railroad for Hancock, Calumet, Red Jacket and Lake Linden.
6:08 p.III. FAST EXTRESS daily for Negatise Ishpering, "Republic, Champion Michigamme, Nestoria, Supertor, West Superior, Dulnth and Interre-diate points, connecting at Duluth for all points west and southwest. Was-ner Palace cars through to Dulut without change. GOING EAST. USE HOFFMAN'S HARMLESS HEADACHE POWDERS. ever disclosed. Chief McQuade was sheriff at Duluth for ten years and hanged the first white man that was ever sentenced to death in the state of Minnesota. easily." The Ore says "there is much barren ground to mine, too much rock that possesses a flinty hardness that has to be cut with shafts and drifts and which does not yield anything in the pre-ious metals." It is true that the rock in the Michigan is your bard much harder best spring medicine known. Large-size B. SPEAR F. packages, 50 cents. At all druggists, THEY ARE A SPECIFIC. Containing no oplum, bromides or narcotics. They are not a cathartic. Price, 25 Cents. without change.
GOING EAST.
5:30 3.m. MIXED, except Sunday for An Train Munising. Sency, Newberry, 39 Innace and intermediate points.
7:47 a.m. FANT EXPRESS daily for Sant Ste. Marie, "St. Ignace, "Mackinaw City and Intermediate points. coinectingat latter point, with G. R. & I for Grand Rapids, and Detroit, and with the Canadian Facility and Intermediate for Montreal. Boston, New York and all New Engl-nd points. Warner Palace sheeping cass to Sault Ste. Marie without charge
1:20 p.m. Marte, St. Ignace and Intermediate points, connecting at Mackinaw City with the Michigan Central and Grand Rapids and Indiana Kaliroads, for all points in lower Michigan and the east and southeast. Wagner Palace sheeping cars through to Detroit.
TRAISS ARRIVE IN MARQUETTE AS POLLOWE: GOING EAST. MICHIGAN, Houghton LAKE LINDEN. Nichols Reding left Monday noon for Chicago to purchase merchandise for his fall and winter trade. NINERAL RANGE R. R Passenger Time Table MIGHIGAN MINING SCHOOL For Sale by Druggists. Michigan is very hard, much harder than in the Ropes, but so far we have A State School of Surveying, Mining, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Chemisiry, Assaying, Ore Dressing, Mineralogy, Petrography, Geology, Dratting, Machine De signs, etc. Laboratories, shops and stamp mill well equipped. Tuition free. For C3talogues and information address Passenger Time Table. The product of the Calumet & Hecla mine for the week ending Monday was 834 tons 345 pounds. In Effect Sunday Aug. 10th, 1830, LVATION been enabled to cut it by using drills and hammers. and hammers. The bid received from Captain Trevistic for sinking No. 2 shaft 200 feet y further, he to furnish all supplies, ma-terial and timber, was \$55 per foot, and CENRTAL STANDARD TIME. NOTICE-Headquarters for fine furni-ture of latest design at S. Olson's, Red Jacket. Furniture delivered to any town in copper country. Many years experience in the undertaking business. Very reason-the charges: first class work only. P MARK M. E. WADSWORTH, A. M. Ph. D. Director. \*7 t5 \*3 STATIONS. \*4 t6 \*8 TRADE has not been accepted. The Ore again says: "The manage-ment that has been looking after things the past summer has not been a very The Ore again says: "The management that has been looking after things the past summer has not been a very practical one, in fact has accomplished nothing, and promised so much." In answer to this I will say that since May 15th there has been more practical work done on the property, more improvements made and more actual mining work done, than was done in the previous three years, and that the KILLS ALL PAIN. 25 C A BOTTLE The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cough for 25 c. Golden Hair Wash. Mamma Dura, for devel-oping the bust. Rusma, for removing superflu-ous hair. Bang dressing. All goods wholesald and retail. Send 2 cts. for illustrated circular Full line of fine hair goods. Mrs. R. W. Allen ang Wood. Av., Detroit, Mich. Sold by druggists TRAINS ARRIVE IN MARQUETTE AS FOLLOWE: FROM THE RAST. FROM THE RAST. 2:45 p.m. troit, St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie and intermediate points. 5:48 p.m. Ste. Marie and Intermediate points. 10:00 p.m. ACCOMMODATION, except Sun-diate points. FROM THE WEST. 7.97 c.m. EXPRESS, daily, from Duluth and for all points south, southeast and south-west. The only line leaving Detroit morning and evening by which you can secure par-lor and sleeping coaches. No extra charge for quick time and superior set. Call on nearest ticket agent of any line in Michigan or Canada for through tickets to all points south, or address D. B. Tracy. LAKE SUPERIOR mine never was in so good a condition as it is to day, and I am willing to leave it to any good mining man (not a min-ing man like the editor of the Ore) who \*Dally +Dally except Sunday, s Denotes regular f Stops only on signal. Carriage Works, R. H. BRELSFORD, Gen. Freight and Passenger Agent, C. A. WRIGHT, Gen. Manager and Supt. FROM THE WEST.
FROM THE WEST.
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9:10 2.M. Chicago, Milwaukee, Republic and intermediate points.
1:00 p M EXPRESS MAIL, daily, from Hough-ton, and intermediate points.
6:15 p M LOCAL PASSENGER, except Sun-day, from Bessemer, Houghton and interm ediate points.
Berry Sunday.
For rates, Time Tables and other Information apply to Teket Agents.
W.F. FITCH.
G. P. & T. A. ing man like the editor of the Ore) who will go out to the mine and look things over on the surface and under ground, to say whether my statement is true or not—whether anything has been accom-plished or not. Many mining men who have visited the property this summer have expressed their surprise at the amount of work done and the fine con-dition in which they found the mine MARQUETTE, MICH., Fine Carriages, Buggies, Phætons, Surreys, Delivery Wagons, Aeavy Wagons N EW FURNITURE STORE AT HANCOCK. J. N. Mitcheil has 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. 9-10-100 Butterfield House, made to order. -We also have the-Largest Repository North of Milwaukee,. With over \$3.000 worth of vehicles for sale These have been bought for cash, and will be sold as cheap as they can be bought below. A site for Studebaker's Carriages HOUGHTON, MICH, 

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 DUQUETTE, HOTEL Two blocks South of New Bank block. HOTEL TO RENT FOR FOR SALE -The large and handsome newly-built Jewell House will be rented to the right party at a reasonable rent, or will be sold at a bargian Apply to JOSEPH GREGORY, 4-8tf Lake Linden. F, PUMMERVILL, had just come up out of the mine, hav-ing made a thorough inspection of the underground workings. He said he was very much astonished and pleased at the condition in which he found the mine, the amount of work done, and the actual development of the mine being far greater than he had expected Apply to A. JAMES, South Lake Linden Ag'ts for Studebaker's Carriages Lake Linden, Mich. Proprietor. An entirely new hotel with excellent accordations for travelers. Rates reasonable, Sp terms given to traveling companies on app cation. Bar and billiard room connected -AND-A Chicago Druggist retailed 2,000,000 of Anderson's Road Carts. TANSILLS NCH 5¢ 11 SUMMER STOVE WOOD for sale at \$1.25 per load. Apply to T. D. MASON All kinds of repairing done, V. B. COCHRAN, J. E. RICHARDSON Proprietor, Manager, FRED. SARGENT Manuger. T. D. MASON, 5-12tf (3-12-19)

## MORE ABOUT THE MICHIGAN. to find. He wished the Ropes had as that the vein in the Michigan was the finest vein he had ever seen anywhere; that a compressor plant should be put in so that air drills might be used, and that the showing at the Michigan warranted the erection of a stamp mill. Mr. Weatherstone is known to be an bound constitutions war war one

Managing Director Ford Has a Word to Say In Reply to the Iron Ore's Prattle.

He Thinks the Property a Promising One. and Gives Reasons For the Faith That is in Him.

More About the Michigan.

let the people judge as to which is most likely to be correct. The work of development has been TO THE MINING JOURNAL :--- An article appeared in the Ishpeming article appeared in the ishpenning Iron Ore of Saturday, October 4th, under the heading of "The Michigan Gold Mine." That article contains so many errors and misstatements, and is occurrent the solution of the extreme hardness of the rock and the solution account of in No. 1 and No. 2 shafts, and for 150 feet of drifts, is from 8 to 10 feet wide,) of the rock and the solution account of the verification account of the extreme hardness of the rock and the solution account of feet of drifts, is from 8 to 10 feet wide,) of the rock and the solution account of the verification account of the extreme hardness of the rock and the solution account of th so manifestly calculated to injure the of the rock, and the slow and antiquated Italian. process of hand drilling being used, instead of air drills. That the mine is mine, that I cannot permit it to go unchallenged. The editor says: "Our challenged. The editor says: "Our brief allusion to the Michigan was from facts as we saw them;" and again: "As to the pinching of the rich chimney, we believe we spoke truly."

If the editor speaks from facts as he saw them, it must be from what he saw I think it is probable they will yet do prior to May 15th, when the new management took charge, for, from the best

information I can get, he has not visited the mine since then. No one at the mine has seen him there during that time, and the captain in charge is posi-tive that he has not been there; hence in for watter as relating to matters at the is facts as relating to matters at the

s-18-10 WM MALMBORG. DUBLIN PORTER, Guinnessis Stout and Im-ported Ales, at P. H. Donahoe's wholesale liquor store, 206 W. Division st. MULINERV. The latest spice, and choicest MILLINERY-The latest syles and choicest partment. CROCKERY-We have too much. Must sell your pick. 5-2tf T. F. DONAHOE

## WANTED TO BE A BANDIT. good a vein, and as well opened out that the vein in the Michigan was the

Young Archie Richards' Bold, Bad Career Suddenly Checked.

Coughlin-Leary Wedding-Personal and Miscellaneous News Notes.

honest, conscientious man, very con-servative and careful in the expression

of his opinion, and probably knows more about gold mines and gold mining than any other man in this district. I

am willing to place his opinion against that of the editor of the Iron Ore, and

A WONDER WORKER.

One Crushed, Another Stabbed.

John O'Shea of Raymbaulttown was dangerously stabbed in the abdomen and right arm Sunday night by an unknown

brocess of nand drilling being used, instead of air drills. That the mine is not equipped with a compressor plant and power drills is no fault of the writer, as he has been from the first in favor of the use of the best modern favor of the use of the best modern directors to purchase a compressor plant and drills for some time back, and I think it is probable they will yet do so. As to having a miner in charge who

Owner the selection of t HANCOCK.

be interested are invited to call and examine it. It has not yet been definitely docided it is now some 47 feet deep, and the shaft is now some 47 feet deep, and the shaft is now some 47 feet deep, and the shaft is procured without any great loss. At No. 2 shaft, the vein, instead of the terms of the shaft is now some at moment is procured without any to the shaft is now some at moment is procured without any great loss. At No. 2 shaft, the vein, instead of the terms of the terms of the loss of the reached the terms of the loss of the reached within the terms of the loss of the terms of the loss of the terms of the loss of the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the loss of the terms of terms terms of the terms of terms terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of terms

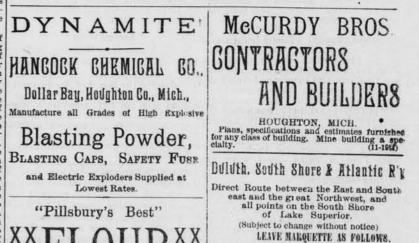
This place to the ship canal. His bid was \$,000 for the three miles. A game of base ball was played Sunday afternoon at the driving park between the Calumet and Hancock local clubs. It re sulted in victory for the visitors by a score of 18 to 8.

Attend the grand opening of millinery goods at Canfield & Scott's to-day. 6-2d

George W. Botsford, in charge of the dry goods department of J. H. Seager's store at the Franklin mine, left for Chi'ze-go Monday noon to purchase goods for the store.

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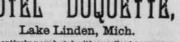




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horse, started in search of the animal and succeeding in capturing the young thief at Swedetown creek, where he was preparing to camp for the night. Richards is now in the county jail. His father is anxious to see him go to the reform school as he has had considerable trouble with the boy. As to having a miner in charge who knows his business, I would say I think





## WILL OPEN FRONT STREET.

Common Council Awards Contract for Big Rock Cut and Transacts Much Other Business.

## City Fathers Rush Their Business.

The common council transacted a great deal of business in very short order last night. The contract for re-moving the Front street rock was let and also contracts for sewer in Hewitt avenue and for the improvement of Park street. The street railway com-pany got its time of beginning opera-tion extended to June 1st. The past order last night. The contract for reseason seems to have been a prosperous upper peninsula in the matter of a nor-mal school to the legislature.

mittee. The Marquettee City & Presque Isle Railway company asked to have that section of its charter requiring it to section of its charter requiring it to section of its charter requiring it to operate one mile of track on or before "Jone 1, 1890." President F. O. Clark, it had been decided to put in electric power but that it would be impossible to get the necessary machinery and apparatus before spring. If the com-cluster of the company, stated that it had been decided to put in electric to ne month unless sooner convenced apparatus before spring. If the com-cluster of the south Shore, Changes. The official circular from Vice Presi-to the street of the south Shore, the sector of the management to separate a matter of current report for some clectric lights and a sidewalk. Adams street rest of Fifth asked for more clectric lights and a sidewalk. Adams street rest of Fifth asked for more clectric lights and a sidewalk. Adams street rest of Fifth asked for more clectric lights and a sidewalk. Adams street rest of Fifth asked for more clectric lights and a sidewalk. Adams street rest of Fifth asked for more clectric lights and a sidewalk. Adams street rest of the suit. The property owners want more clectric lights and a sidewalk. Adams street rest of the full targe of thes south Shore, at a salary equal the south Shore, at a salary equal to that south shore, at a salary equal the south shore, at a salary equal the south shore, at a salary equal the south Shore, Cloaks, Ladies' and Gents' south Shore, at a salary equal the south Shore, at a salary equal to that south Shore, Shore and Shoes, Cloaks, Ladies' and Gents' south Shore, at a salary equal to the south Shore, at a salary equal the south Shore, at a salary equal the south Shore, at a salary equal to the south Shore, at a salary equal the south Shore, at a salary

street. All the foregoing were referred to the street committee. The contract for the Hewitt avenue sewer was awarded to Euclid Largeness, his bid being \$1.18 per foot, \$2.75 extra per yard for rock and \$50 per man hole. John Bergh bid \$1.30 per foot and \$50 per man hole and Peterson, Johnson & Holl \$1.55 per foot, \$50 per man hole. and \$2 per lamp hole. Alderman Pal-mer protested that there was no assur-ance that Largeness' bid was the lowest but the motion was passed before he could gather himself to object. The contract for improving Park street from Pine to Third street went to Smith Moore at \$1.30 per foot, O. U. Hetting bidding \$2.

mount the state and county taxes are y far the largest part. Mr. Charles Kelsey presented ar

Air. Charles Keisey presented an elaborate report upon educational in-stitutions, setting forth the school ad-vantages now enjoyed by Marquette. The greater portion of his report was, however, devoted to a comprehensive and cogent argument on the necessity of a normal school in the unner, nenin-ATTENDED MONTHLY SESSION. Satisfactory Figures on Iron Manufactures Presented-Need of Upper Peninsula Nor-mal School Conclusively Shown. Mathematical School Michigan Conclusively School Mich that at Ypsilanti. The backwardness of Michigan in the matter of normal schools, as compared with other states, was forcibly shown. New York has eight such schools, Wisconsin has four. Even the southern states, generally

season seems to have been a prosperous one in Marquette and property owners able and willing to pay special assess-ments, for petitions for street improve-ments came in thick. Presque Isle road was the first sub-ject of discussion, a petition signed by over two hundred persons asking for its repair. Alderman Palmer registered a kick against spending public money on a road which the city did not own. Thereupon Recorder Meads sprung a communication from Peter White transmitting deeds from himself and wife to the city for the whole right of further discussion the petition for re-pairs was referred to the street com-mittee. The Marquettee City & Presque Isle Railway company asked to have that

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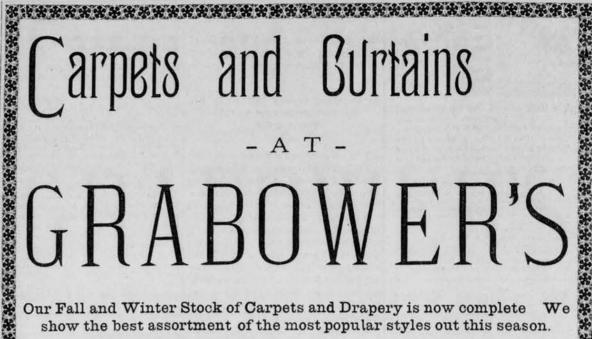
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