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# MR. GLADSTONE'S SCHEME. During the banquet Count Von Moltke toasted Emperor William and the Aus-

It Will Not be Announced Until After the Country's Opinion Has

Been Expressed.

## THE LIBERAL PARTY PREFERS TO PLAY A WAITING GAME.

#### Gladstone Addresses Another Meeting at Edinburgh-The Hitch in Negotiations Between England and Portugal.

### SCOTLAND.

EDINBURGH, Oct. 27.-A meeting of liberals was held here to-day at which Mr. Gladstone delivered an address. In the course of his speech he said that the liberal party was prepared to wait for an expression of the country's opinion regarding home rule before announce ing a premature scheme. He urged the people to closely watch the naval and articles manufactured from mother of pearl. He made inquiries as to the ment, which, he declared, have gone beyond the bounds of prudence and propriety.

Referring to the foreign policy of the government, Mr. Gladstone blamed Lord Salisbury for sending an accredited cuyoy to the vatican. Similar action, he said, had never been taken since the pope lost his temporal power. The sending of General Simmons to consult with the pope regarding the rights of the Catholic church in Malta came dangerously near to supporting the papal claims to clerical dominion over a part of Italy. Continuing Mr. Gladstone said that the accounts of internal oppression in Russia raised feelings akin to abhorrence, and he trusted that the world would soon be favored with better reports regarding Armenia and the misrule of the Porte. He said that the long series of outrages committed by Turks on Christians might eventually seal the doom of the once great Turkish empire. Armenia was in striking contrast with Bulgaria. The latter country afforded a promising and pleasing prospect of what would happen under local government. What was good for the west would be equally good for the east.

REFERENCE TO HOME POLITICS. Refering to home politics Mr. Gladstone said that there were seven test questions apart from that of home rule for Ireland, namely, the questions of temperance. a working day of eight hours, the disestablishment of the church in Scotland, the disestablish-ment of the church in Wales, woman's suffrage, home rule for Scotland, and allotment. But he cautioned the liber-al party against dividing one large army into seven small ones by declining to support a candidate who does not accept a particular test. He

DEFENDED THE OPPOSITION against the charge of obstruction, and indicated that the government's work in parliament would end in the with-drawal of the bill for the compensation of publicans in order to avert defeat. Mr. Gladstone praised Lord Salisbury's South African arrangements as the best that the circumstances permitted. Referring to the oppression of the Jews in Russia, he said he was convinced that such cruelty was abhorrent to the Russian ministers and the Czar and added: "I earnestly hope that we will be able to bring some knowledge of these things to the authorities in Russia." Mr. Gladstone made no reference to the United States tariff

# trian emperor together, saying that monarchs so united could well be in-cluded in the same toast.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26 .- The war office is considering plans for changing the existing Russian military districts and forming instead three armies to be known as the Northern, Southern, and Western armies. The Emir of Bokhara has ordered

RUSSIA.

that the Russian language be taught in the higher schools in his dominions.

# AUSTRALIA.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 27.—At a meeting of unionists to-day it was re-solved that union men should not work with free men.

STRIKE CONTINUED. MELBOURNE, Oct. 27 .- The maritime trades at a meeting to day adopted a resolution declaring that the strike should be continued.

## AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Oct. 27.-Emperor Francis Joseph to-day visited the exhibition of present condition of the industry and wished to know how it was affected by the new American tariff.

### GREECE.

ATHENS, Oct. 27.—A general parlia-mentary election was held in Greece today. The government was defeated, retaining only one-third of the seats.

#### BELGIUM.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 27 .- King Leopold has started for Berlin to visit the emperor of Germany.

#### ENGLAND.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The admiralty has decided to construct a government dockyard at Belfast.

#### WANTED. A CHIEF JUSTICE.

#### People of Samoa Feel That the Great Powers are Neglecting Them

APIA, Samoa, via steamship Zealandia, Oct. 27 .- Although nearly half of the term of three years for which the treaty was arranged between the United States, Germany and England has expired, the chief justice for whose ap-pointment provision was made in the treaty, has not yet arrived in Samoa and dissatisfaction exists among the natives at the delay of the great powers in neglecting to Samoan affairs.

# STRUCK BY A PASSSNGER TRAIN.

# Five People Knocked off a Railroad Track.

Three of Them Fatally Injured. STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 27 .- East oound No.[6 Pan Handle passenger train ran into a crowd of five persons walk-ing on the track midway between here and Mingo at 6 o'clock last evening-Bluebank was killed instantly Mary Wind suffered a compound frac-ture of the leg, was hurt internally and will die. Joshua Wind had his back Mrs. Bluebank had two ribs proken. broken

#### THE BIRCHALL CASE.

### No Petition For Clemency Has Yet Reached The Department of Justice.

OTTAWA, Oct. 27 .- The Birchall case s now engaging the attention of the minister of justice. No petition in favor of the prisoner has yet reached the department and the belief prevails here that the law will be allowed to take its course

## MOVING THE RIGHT WAY.

The Zealandia Brings Two Million Dollars little damage was done.

# DIDN'T DRINK FAIR.

#### Hutton and Donahue Quarrel Over Fees Re ceived In The Blythe Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 27 .- Ex-Lord High Sheriff Hutton, of London, spent half of Saturday night in the county jail before he could secure bail for \$6,000. He was arrested at the in

stance of an old English friend and fellow lawyer named Donahue, with On. Cirv, Pa., Oct. 27.-Opened 79%; highest, 79%; lowest, 79%; closed, 79%. whom le quarreled over fees in the Blythe case. Hutton formed a syndi cate of the Savage heirs to Millionaire Blythe's big estate. They thought they had a sure thing, and agreed to pay

Boston, Oct. 27.—Allouez Mining com-pany, \$5.00; Atlantic, \$19.00; Boston & Montana, \$50.87½; Calumet & Heela, \$255.00; Catalpa, —c; Franklin, \$19.37½; Huron, \$5.00; Kearsarge, \$12.50; Osceola, \$38.12½; Pewabic, \$15.00; Quincy, \$100.00; Santa Fe 50c; Tamarack, \$163.00; Cen-tennial, \$18.00. \$100,000 to Hutton and on equal amount to Donahue, in case they were success ful. The syndicate also raised \$12,000 to pay the expenses of the two lawyers in San Francisco. They soon used this up, when Hutton got \$6,000 more.

Donahue received judgment for \$6,000 Hearing that Hutton proposed to leave the city he had him arrested.

#### WENT INTO THE DITCH.

#### Disastrous Wreck of a Stock Train on The Burlington Road In Colorado. DENVER, Col., Oct. 27 .- A special despatch from Yuma, Colo., says: A terrible disaster occurred on the Buron the charge of running a fraudulent real estate establishment at Plainfield, lington railroad in Yuma county this morning in which a freight train was an addition to Denver, thirty miles and fifteen cars loaded with from here on the Denver & Fort Worth ditched coal and horses were thrown from the road. track. The animals were horribly mangled, and not one escaped alive. A man named Marron, who was acc

panying the stock, was instantly killed. Others are reported injured. ALL WALKED OUT. In each instance the wife living in afflu ence has suddenly vecome an almost desti

#### Western Union Operators in St. Paul Quit Work Inta Body.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 27 .- All the perators, thirty-seven in number, in the Western Union Telegraph compav's office in this city struck at 8 o'clock to-night, and all the company's wires into the city are idle. The walk-out is on account of the discharge by the company a few days ago of six opera-tors, supposed to belong to the Brother-hood. The discharged men called on Superintendent McMichael in Minneapolis this afternoon, to try and effect an agreement, but were not recognized, and the strike is the result.

## A Riot Renewed.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 27 .- The riot which cost two lives a day or two ago broke out afresh on Saturday night when 150 men armed with Winchester ifles went to Varn and fired the Tur-

rines went to varn and nred the 1 ur-pentine still of L. B. Varn. They also riddled his commissary with bullets, some of which narrowly missed the clerk, who was sleeping inside. The party said they intended to return the next night and finish their work of de-struction

# Ordered Type Machines.

MONTREAL, Oct. 27 .- The dominion government has purchased four Mergenthaler type machines for use in the government printing bureau, and it is altogether probable that more will be ordered as soon as these are in perfect working order. It is understood that they will be employed in setting up the debates of the house of commons during its sessions.

struction

## A Tame Explosion.

# MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 27.-Bay

struck her as being a remarkable compo sition. View experienced another blast furnace explosion this morning, but it was a tame affair compared with that which She sent for the bonnet and the bonnet maker. Virot instantly became the rage. shook the city some weeks ago. As before, the iron broke out of the fur-nace, causing the explosion. Luckily In a short time she removed her shop to the Rue de la Paix, near to Worth, and in Luckily aratively a few years Mme. Virot was mentioned as one of the millionaires of Paris. With the opportunity given by the wealth of his wife Wiret here a part of comprised and no one was hurt, and comparatively

# \$3.00@3.55: Texan steers \$2.45@3.00; rang-ers \$3.25@3.85. Hogs-Receipts, 33,000; shipments, 6,000; AN INSURANCE AGENT.

market active, steady; rough and common \$3.70@3.90; mixed, \$4.00@4.15; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$4.15@4.25; light, \$3.80@4.10. SHEEP-Receipts, 10,000; shipments, none warket strong; native \$4.00% SOME OF HIS TRIALS AND TROUBLES WITH CUSTOMERS.

market strong; natives, \$4.00@4.80; westerns, \$4.00@4.50; Texans \$4.60; lambs, \$4.75@5.75. Women Do the Best Work-Diplomacy and a Hard Heart Necessary to Success. Difficulty in Securing New Risks-Premiums in Small Sums.

> Among the many thousand bread winners of this big city there is no class where success depends so entirely upon the merit of the worker alone, and where outside in-fluence has so little control, as in what is known as the industrial insurance busiknown as the industrial insufance busi-ness. Here the worker is judged by results only. His personality, what he can do and what he may be able to do in the future are never taken into consideration. What

he has done, that, and that alone, is all that is ever looked at, and all that is ever naid for The industrial insurance agent comes

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Copper. stagnant; ake, October, 16.75. and goes as regularly as the weeks roll by, gathering in the nickels, the dimes and the dollars, and ever on the alert to write up new policies. An agent of one of the com-panies which conducts this class of busi-DENVER, Col., Oct. 27.-Deputy United States Marshal Long and Postess was approached the other day by a reporter, and in reply to several queries office Inspector Lawrence yesterday ar-rested James Pierce and William Stutt

gave him the following information: "Yes, it is hard work tramping all day, and harder work still to get people to in-sure. The bulk of the business in Philadelphia is written up. Why, there is hard-ly a house where I go weekly to collect the premiums in which every member is not insured, many people holding policies in two or more companies on the same life. "So you see with this state of affairs existing it is rather difficult to obtain new insurance, and it is from the new insurance he writes that an agent's chief re muneration comes, although we are paid 15 per cent. of all we collect in premiums weekly.

MUST BECOME HARD HEARTED. "Do you experience any difficulty in this portion of your labor?" asked the reporter.

was a model of housekeeping strictness in all its details of managing servants and "Well, no; not now. You see I have be some hard hearted and am deaf to all exsuses. If the people do not pay at the end of the allotted time I lapse them. I am erself, goes in and out of the basement forced to do it for my own protection For should I carry them on my books and thus keep their policies in force after the prescribed four weeks, and should they fail in the end to pay me, why I would be out of pocket for the difference between the time I pocket for the difference between the time i had carried them and the four weeks allowed by the company, which, if the number of delinquents was very large, would soon consume my commission. No. I have very little trouble now, but at first I had considerable. All new men do. They are apt to be easy with the people and al-low them to get behind in their payments. But with the old men it is quite a differ ent thing. They insist on being paid and generally get there. Being accustomed to hearing the tales of woe, to which we are all obliged to listen, they stick it out, whereas a new man at the business would say he would call again next week before he tale were half over."

"Does your company employ women as There is much of romance in the history igents?" again asked the reporter. "Oh, yes. I believe they are scattered all Mme. Virot, the most famous milline over town, in all the companies, and are nereasing in numbers." Paris. She began her career when ang girl as assistant to Laure, then the

most famous milliner in Europe; but after "What of their ability as agents?" marrying M. Virot, who was a poor young locksmith, with a passion for art and sculpture, she established a small business of her own on a side street. The wife de-"They make the best agents, and are much more successful than men. You can understand that from the fact that a woman has less difficulty in gaining entrance to voted herself to bonnets, and her husband a house than a man, and an agent's work is to bric-a-brac and sculpture. One day the half over if he can succeed in getting in. Empress Eugenie passing down the street saw a bonnet in a shop window which ness, he generally comes out with an appli ess, he generally comes out with an appli ation for a policy. And once you succeed in getting one on your list you are fairly certain of eventually writing up the whole family.

WOMEN MORE PATIENT AND DIPLOMATIC. "Women are much more patient than men, and understand how to meet and parry another woman's argument. They never meet with the rebuffs that the men do. Only a few days ago I rang the door bell of a house in West Philadelphia, and

# WOMAN THE BETTER WORD. Give us that grand word "woman" once again, And let's have done with "lady."

One's a term Full of fine force—strong, beautiful and firm, Fit for the noblest use of tongue or pen-And one's a word for lackeys.

One suggests One suggests The mother, wife and sister; one the dame Whose costly robe, mayhap, gave her the name; One word upon its own strength leans and rests, The other minees, tiptoe.

# Who would be Who would be The "perfect woman' must grow brave of heart And broad of soul, to play her troubled part Well in hirs's drann. While cheh day we see The "perfect hady" skilled in what to do And what to say, grace in each tone and act (This taught in schools, but needs serve mative tach)

tact), Yet narrow in her mind as in her shoe

Give the first place, then, to the nobler i hease And here the lesser worl for lesser praise. —Elia Wheeler Williox in Eansas City Star

A DIFFICULT PLACE TO FILL

fet a Good Home Is Open to a Reflacd Woman Who Can Swallow Her Pride I have recently been visiting in a family of means, where household machinery rinds noiseless of under the operations of well trained corps of servants, yet there s a niche in that household waiting to be filled by the right person, who never pre-sents herself. The dear old grandmother is table and deaf and sees but dimly, yet quite able to minister to herself except is

ase of sickness. As a companion for her, confined as she is much of the time to her own room, is the place that some homeless one could fill. It es not seem hard to adjust this matter easily, nor would it be if the English ays tem of upper servants prevailed in this country. But it is a serious thing to take into an American family a person of this sort, for a servant does not exactly fill the desired place, though she may be an excellent waiting woman.

cellent waiting woman. Some one only of gentle manners and of thoughtful ways, with good judgment and understanding, and with a sweet, **dear** voice in rending as well as speaking, would fill the need required. And such a some one who does not expect to take her meels with the family is hard to find. Conferent with the family is hard to find. Confessed that she may be in all respects quite as agreeable a table companion as the ordinary vis itor, still it does not argue that it is a feel ing of pride which wishes to exclude her from these daily gatherings together of the

It is no little matter to think of, day in and day out, year in and year out, for who shall say how long, to bring an outsider to form one of the family party. In to form one of the family party. In many a family, as in this one, this thing alone prevents a home accom-panied by very light daths being offer-ed to the needy. We are glad to have a visitor with us for a month, it may be; that outside presence only brightens the festivities at table. We submit for the emi-annual two weeks to the presence of the family seamstress, but it is a very ur gent case when we are willing to take a stranger into our very midst for time indefinite

More than this, persons who would ad mirably meet these qualifications are usually found among nurses, and for the few attentions and gentle ministrations that in a less busy day and generation daughters and granddaughters found time to attend to themselves the wages of nurses are much more than even rich families would wish to pay. Fifteen dollars a week is a sum most people are unwilling to expend, except for absolute value re-ceived; moreover, the dictatorial position assumed by the average nurse is an element undesired in such a position as I am speaking of.

Look at it from another point. It is useless to deny that the problem of domestic service in America has not been demon-strated to any one's satisfaction. If the right person were found for such a posi-tion, who, calmly and considerately judg-ing of the difficulties that lie in the path of all who must earn their own living, proosed to take her meals spart fro family, what a revolution there would be in the kitchen. The cook would leave, the laundress would decline to do servants' on being answered by a young girl 1 po-litely inquired whether they were insured washing, and the waitress would very sulk or not, stating at the same time what com ily carry meals to the poor nondescript in stairs What feasible plan is left? To fill such positions (which ought to be the refuge of he poor and homeless "who have seen bet-ier days") with the best servant care oan find, or for that poor and homeless one to make it understood that she expects to take her meals with the other domestics. There is no other solution to this matter, and there are hundreds of good and lovely homes awaiting those whose good sense can bring them to this view of the case.-Theresa Dean in Chicago Herald.

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y was the most careless and happy-go icky of mistresses, is now exactly the re ence between my dish washing and Ann's.' And she preserves this distance rigidly in every respect .- New York Times.

Mme, Virot's Romance.

he last person to bother over my hands, 1

names that under the old regime would have been Catharine and Mary, and be

ays in numberless ways that her an oition, so far as ceremonials are concerned has fled with the change in her circum Mrs. B., on the contrary, who in prospe

OIL QUOTATIONS.

MINING STOCKS.

COPPER MARKET.

Real Estate Sharks Taken In.

How Women Sometimes Change

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," it is

aid. If not sweet they have proved at

ast wonderfully transforming in two

mses recently under the writer's notice.

ute widow, and has done as so many other insupported women have: established a

arding house. Here, however, the simi-rity ceases. Mrs. A. in her former home

Now she will frequently answer the bel

rity ceases.

mestic decorum.

per gloves. wear them nowadays to establish a differ

erse. She came in to greet a visitor th ther morning drawing off a pair of rub er gloves. "I've been helping a little in the pantry this busy Monday," she ex-plained, "and though, as you know, I am

#### IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Oct. 27 .- Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, who is making a tour of the western counties, re-mained at Belmullet, county Mayo, today. Thence he will proceed to Newport and Westport.

### ASKING GOVERNMENT AID

DUBLIN, Oct. 27 .- The pastoral letter adopted at the autumn meeting of the Catholic hierarchy was read yesterday in the Catholic churches throughout Ire The letter protests against tempts to minimize the extent of the potato crop failure, as such a cours was the disastrous one pursued during It appeals to the the former famines. government for timely assistance to palliate what trustworthy reports show The letter contains a reiteration of the about 10 per cent in wages. papal prohibition of the plan of cam-paign and boycotting and directs the people to have nothing whatever to do with politics. It concludes by expressing sympathy with evicted tenants, and the hope that parliament may succeed in adopting measures reinstating the evicted and preventing further evictions.

## FRANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 27 .- The Siecle publishes an interview with the Portuguese minister, in which that official says that the hitch in the negotiations between Eng-land and Portugal regarding African territory was due to new proposals being made by Portugal. He said he believed that Lord Salisbury might con-sent to modify the commercial clauses in the convention between the two countries, but not the territorial clauses.

A report on the soundings taken in the Straits of Dover for the Channel Bridge company states that the depths of the water were found to be less than expected and that the ground gives ev-ery guarantee of solidity and stability. M. Moreau introduced in the cham-ber of deputies to-day a bill imposing a

heavy tax on crests and titles of nobility.

#### BULGARIA.

SOFIA, Oct. 27. -Prince Ferdinand opened the sobranje to-day. The route from the palace to the house, along which the prince drove, was lined with which the prince drove, was lined with troops and enthusiastic crowds. The speech from the throne referred to the the construction of railways between Sofia and Timovo and Kaspitchan, the conclusion of treaties of commerce and triendship with the Sultan, and especially to the increased prosperity of the country. government's plan to perfect the army,

#### GERMANY.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—A banquet was given to day in honor of the deputation of Austrians from Emperor Francis and round house of the West Side Cir-Joseph, sent to convey the imperial cle Steam railway burned to the ground congratulations to Count Von Moltke. at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

of English Money to The United States SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- The steamship Zealandia which arrived this

morning from Australia brought two million dollars in English sovereigns which will be recoined at the mint. The money is in return for American products shipped to Australia.

## DEMAMD AN ADVANCE.

#### Chicago Steamfitters to The Number of Nearly 400 Go Out on Strike.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-In accordance with the vote at the meeting of their union last night, the steam fitters of the city this moraing to the number of be-tween 300 and 400 went out on a strike.

#### May Mean Music.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27 .- The Evening Journal says that indisputable evidence was laid before Chairman Finley of the Western Passenger association that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad is selling tickets from Kansas City to San Francisco at a cut of \$2 on the agreed rate. It is also claimed that both the Burlington and Santa Fe have placed blocks of San Francisco tickets in the hands of brokers at Kansas City and St. Louis to sell on commission at \$2 less than the regular rate

#### Crushed by an Electric Car.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 27.-John Mead, 70 years of age, was on a West Side street car track this morning, picking up bits of wood which had dropped from fuel carts. An electric car stopped near him, and he turned to watch the people getting off. The car started with a jerk and ran over Mead, crushing his chest and breaking both arms, killing him instantly.

### Anchored at Sand Beach.

SAND BEACH, Mich., Oct. 26 .- The Viking, Oregon, Alverson, Folson, Leland; the schooners Burt, Palmer, Folsom, Lake Forest and Rogers are sheltered

The gale all right.

#### On a Safety Wheel.

utes and forty-six seconds.

Sheltered at Alpena.

ALPENA, Mich., Oct. 27 .- There is a northeast gale blowing here. The tug Weight, the Morning Star, Muir, Wil-cox, Red White and Blue, Sprigley and tow, Sibley and Twin Sisters, chem, Jim Sheriffs, Mackinac and Magnet are sheltered here.

#### Arranged For Aid.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27.-James Mc-Lean, president of the Colorado, Utah & Pacific railroad, has arranged with the Manhatton Trust company to get financial aid in the building of the new road from Denver to Salt Lake City.

A Meeting of Lady Managers.

# and expenses.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27 .- A pany is said to have been formed here with a capital of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of bringing to this city, and en-couraging, manufacturing industries.

A G. A. R. Appointment.

udge advocate general.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 27.—Commander-in-Chief Veasey, of the G. A. R., an-nounces the appointment of Comrade The mask was not of iron, as has generally been supposed, but of black velvet. The William Lochren, of Minneapolis, as

## With Large Preferences. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- The firm

of Clark & Partridge, proprietors of the Queen City planing mill, to-day made a general assignment. The prefernces aggregate about \$100,000.

A Disastrous Fire. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27 .- A disas

trous fire swept away a part of the bus-iness portion of Andover, Ohio, this morning.

# CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 - The leading wheat futures ranged as follows:

BREADSTUFFS.

	Open- ing	High- est.	Low- est.	
No. 2 Oct Dec May	1.03%	1.03%	1.61%	1.0

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged No.2 spring wheat, 99%(@100;No.3 spring wheat, 90@95c; No. 2 red, 99%(@1.00 No 2 corn. 51c.

bric-a-brac, his wife sharing fully in his taste and knowledge, especially in all that pertains to the renaissance.—New York Telegram.

#### A Bright Literary Critic.

pany I represented and our general plan of business. She did not appear to under stand, and after staring blankly at me fo Said a famous writer the other day: Do you known that the best literary critic in New York-at once the subtlest and the a few moments was on the point of calling to some one in the rear, when a voice fro: most sympathetic-is a woman? I mean Miss Lillie Hamilton French. She served that quarter came to her assistance: 'Shut the door, Mary! shut the door in his face. her apprenticeship as literary editor of The Star and afterward did excellent work on He's only one of them darn insurance men.

drat 'em!' The Commercial Advertiser. The head of "The door closed with a bang and I pro one of our largest publishing houses als eeded calmly to the next attack. Now told me that out of over 300 papers that this would not have occurred had a woman came to them hers was the very best

been in my place, for she would never have stated her business on the steps, but in-She is doing original work now for th magazines and syndicates, and her judgstated her obsides on the steps, but in-stead, as soon as the door opened, would have walked gracefully in, and once in would have held the fort until success crowned her efforts, for she is the personiment is privately taken by some of the most eminent and successful of our lit-terateurs. Personally Miss French is a tall, handsome woman, thoroughbred in every line. She is gracious, graceful and fication of persistence, and I feel safe in predicting that eventually she will mo-nopolize the whole business." "How does your work pay you?" infull of the most exquisite guilelessness. Socially the belongs to the creme de la

quired the reporter. "We receive from nine to eleven time

the amount we write, according to the amount of weekly premiums we collect; or, in other words, should I insure your life for a weekly premium of ten cer would receive from ninety cents to \$1.10 for the work, according to the size of my collection book. The larger the book the nore money we are paid for new business." "Do the companies have any trouble in

obtaining agents?" "No; they can get all they wish, but it is to keep them after they get them where the rub comes. That is the general complaint of the policy holders. New agents all the time. Some stay a few weeks, some a few months; very few stick it out longer."-Philadelphia Times.

## Walking Good for Weak People.

"The general adaptation of rapid transit in Pittsburg," said a popular physician, "and the spreading of the population over a larger area will have a marked effect on the city's mortality bill. I have lost sev Count Matthioli, a minister of Charles III, eral patients who have cured themselves of old standing ailments by riding out into the suburbs frequently, and then walking off their dyspepsia. Many business men, too, who move out walk part of the way down town in the morning, or cross a few blocks to strike another road. The man who takes walking exercise seldom needs

doctor, and the man who moves out into the newly developed parts of the city can't help walking a good deal, no matter how little he likes it."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Cape Barren goose of Australia, though endowed with webbed feet, never swims, but, a member of a family of swim mers and sifters, has adopted habits that grated leather at twenty-five cents a pound would amount to \$35,000. Reduced to a strap one inch in width it would reach strap one inch in width it would reach semble hairs, and penguins are covered with feathers that are modified to look more than once around the world.-St. like and to do the service of fish soales

## **Pretty Washington Clerks**

The loveliest woman I have seen in Wash ington, next to Mattie Mitchell, the queen of beauty, is Rose Alexander, a depart-ment clerk. There is Mrs. Senator Davis, herself once a milliner, who has about her in the social season a bevy of the pretriest girls to be found in the capital. Many of them are from the departments, and just as nice and sweet and well behaved as if they were the daughters of millionaires. Ge out to the Country club house, or the new Glen Echo cafe, or along the delightful drives which surround Washington, and you will see the department girl at her best. She is out, singly, by couples and quartets, with senators, members of congress and promising and important men in general as escort. The department girl is always good company, vivacious, not too prudish, and with wit native or acquire by contact with the world. And she is nearly always a lady. No wonder she catches a good husband.-Cor. Philadelphia North American.



A cr am of tartar baking powder. High est of all in leavening strength.-V. B. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



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300 and 400 went out on a strike. demand is for an advance of 10 per cent in wages. May Mean Music. Washington, Oct. 27.—Secretary Windom today determined to call a meeting of the lady managers of the world's fair, to be held in Chicago No-

vember 18th. They receive \$6 a day

#### A Baltimore Boom Company,

creme. Her home is one of the most artis-tic in New York, and in it you may meet com many of the people best worth knowing in all this good town.-Epoch.

Man in the Iron Mask. The identity of the famous "Man in the Iron Mask" has never been made known.

fanciful stories of his wearing an fron mask, locked behind with a padlock, gained credence during his removal to the castle of Pignerol in 1679. During this removal orders were given that if he revealed his lentity he was to be killed on the spot. In 1686 he was again transferred, this time to the Isle of Sainte Marguerite. During the

passage the strictest watch was kept that he might not reveal himself. In 1698 he was again removed, this time back to the

Bastile, his first place of imprisonment. He died on Nov. 19, 1703, and was buried next day under the name of Machioti; the place of burial, the old Cemetery of St. Paul, Paris It is now generally supposed that "The Man in the Iron Mask" was duke of Mantua. According to the story Louis XIV, of France, had bribed Matthi oli, but finding the latter playing him false, lured him to the French frontier, and then had him secretly arrested and im-

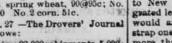
prisoned.-St. Louis Republic.

A Sole Leather Calculation. There are \$00,000 of people that walk about the streets of London daily, and in so doing they wear away a ton of leather

particles from their boots and shoes. This would in a year form a leather belt six inches wide and one-fourth of an inch thick long enough to reach from London to New York. The amount of disinteto New York.

CATTLE-Receipts 22,000; shipments, 5,000; market steady to a shade lower; steers

CRICAGO, Oct. 27 - The Drovers' Journal reports as follows:



## Wanted-For Rent er Sale-Miscellaneous

WANTED-By the Lake Superior Carriage works-A good strong young man or boy to learn the trade of blacksmith and carriage ironer. 28d2

SALESMAN WANTED-U, P., salesman to sell Groceries and Provisions to consumers. Lib-eral commission, good chance for right man. For particulars address "B." care MINING JOUR-NAL. 10 27w2

WANTED-At 524 Spruce st. A good cook.

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M ONEY TO LOAN-On mortgage or otheer good security. FRANK E. PEARSE. Office E. J. Mapes, Nester Block. 10-24tf

WANTED-A six or seven roomed house rent Mix, BELL 2sd3 550 Bluff street.

TORENT-House containing six rooms with waver, No 421 east Michigan street. Inquire of Capt. C. D. Blanchard, Bending block. 1-2.341

FOR SALE CHEAP-Two or three choice bed room sets, carpets and some other house-holdes goods at 352 E. Ridge street. Inquire of 10-21w1 EDWARD FRASER.

WANTED-A competent nurse girl by Nov. 1st. at 339 E. Ridge st. 10-17tt

WANFED-25 boys and girls who are busy during the day to attend night school at the Bushness College. For particulare see. 19 15tf E. C. GLENN.

DAKNING and mending for 1 dies or gentle-men, neatly done at 21s west Ridge st. 10-14w2

HORSES FOR SALE -1 have for sale a fine wagon, all of which i will sell for \$675.09. This is a bargain for some one who needs a learn. 16 1411 J. E. REAU.

TO RENT- 5 rooms over my saloon cor. Lake and spring sis 10-711 M. E. FOARD. M. E. FOARD.

FURNISHED ROO 4-At 340 east Arch st. [10-2tf]

ROSS & Co. Marquette,

10-11f

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent 127 west Ohio st. [9-3tf] LOTS FOR SALE-In the Nester addition. (8-27-41) HAGER & JOHNASON.

#### TALE OF THE TOWN

Fair weather; warmer.

Captain Daniels started the Chris Grover with a cargo of dynamite for Duluth last night.

A large consignment of logs from Lake Michigamme began to come down to the Burtis mill yesterday by rail.

> The workman at the Hawley mill, injured last Friday by a fall from a scaffold, is do-

ing well at St. Mary's hospital. A large hunting party started for Sauk's Head yesterday. Enough liquid amnunition was taken for a two week's stay.

The schooner Gulnare, bound with Portage Entry redstone to Canadian ports is in, wind bound, but expects to get away today.

Officer Dennis Hogan found a child's tri ycle at Armory hall after the fair Satur-**MOR RENT-House at 117 East Michigan st.**; 6 rooms; city water in yard and house. Apply at office of E. J. Mapes, Nester clocs, or at 42. East Michigan street. 10 2016 FRANK E. PEARSE. take a scow load of supplies up to Morri-son's camp on Big Bay. If the sea abates sufficiently she will be able to get away early this morning.

> Louis Perry stowed too much red liquor in his internal reservoirs. Recorder Meads gazed at Louis sternly and remarked "Five dollars and costs " which assessment was duly covered into the treasury.

J. E. REAU. UNDERWEAR - Ypsilvanti jersey fitting underwear, unton suits for ladies, goald-chatarea, Sold by Mrs. L. Strong 609 High st. [10-811] L'OR SALE (10-811]

TORE SALE One laxase Corliss engine, good as<br/>new. One portable horsting machine and<br/>boiler. One 30 H. P. locomotive boiler. One<br/>grage (Lexvitt type) boiler. And one 'Little<br/>Champion' diamond dril.The performance by the Snow Shoe Dra-<br/>matic club this evening of Scribe's 'Scrap<br/>of Paper," promises to be a good one and<br/>the members of the Snow Shoe club and<br/>the ir friends will fill the club house in the<br/>woods. woods

A representative of the well-known firm W ANTED-By a young lady whe is quick at mas assistant bookkeeper, or a cierkship, will work on a small salary to begin with. Gall on or ad-dress "F," JOERNAL office 10-3w2 and sale. of furriers, Henry A. Newland & Co., will

The ladies of Northern Light lodge, **P** [10-3.1] **D** aughters of Rebecca, I. O. O. F., gave a raft, counties. Also about 15,000 acres of hard, wood lands convenint to railroads. Options will begiven on mineral lands in Tps. 48-32. Light Lodge is said to be the largest ever OFFICERS: organized in the state, starting with fifty six charter members.

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 R 000MS TO RENT—The upper floor of the for boarding bouse. Apply
 Six charter memoers.

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 There was a new development on Thursday last in the timber trespass cases pending against Cofrode & Saylor and others

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FLOWERS-Choice flowers and funeral de-signs made at short notice. 9-15-11 MRS. C. H. C. CAVIS. One of George Davison's teams, drawing  $\frac{9.341}{W_{ary}^{ANTED} - ACTIVE, HONEST MAN-sal-$ tustit's for advance, to represent locally a re-sponsible New York house. References. MANU-PACTURER, Lock box 1585, N. Y. 9.931gine in front of F. B. Spear's office yester might have been killed. A number of by standers say the accident was caused by reckless driving by the teamster.

## PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

in town yesterday.

E. J. Mapes returned yesterday from

The natuarl location of Detroit-as re-gards transportation East and W st-wether by Rail or Water-excels that of Chicago. The supremacy of the latter city as to Railway Facilities is due only to the energy, sagacity and liberality dis-played by her citizens. Had Detroit reople displayed a similar spirt, she would to-day hold Chicago's rank as the Western Metropol's. But it is never too late to mend. New blood is coming into Detroit.

"WATCH OUT" FOR S. D.

C. SHEEHY, Chairman.

WM. H. LANE, Secretary. S. B. COLEMAN, Treasurer.

EDWIN F. CONELY, Counsel.

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S. B. COLEMAN.

L. C. FREY,

WM. P. LANE,

"WATCH OUT" -(FOR S. D.)-SOUTH DET

## Detroit's Coming Manufacturing Annex.

The South Detroit Improvement company (limited) is a corporation duly organized under the laws of Michigan, with a paid up capital of \$250,000, part of which is held by Detroit pe ple—though the majority is held by outside capitalists, who are already inter-ested in Detroit in railways, natural gas and other enterprises The object of the Corporation is to build a new manufacturing suburb to Detroit, on the most natural site remaining, and it is a singular fact that outside capitalists first saw the advantageous loca-tion of this tract tion of this tract.

tion of this tract. South Detroit immediately adjoins Wyandotte on the south, and this company also owns a large part of Wyandotte proper, and their Garfield Place tract of 500 lots within the limits of the City of Wyandotte will be placed on the market. The tract embraced in the plan of this company comprises nearly 1000 acres of land, with a magnificent water front of over 6000 feet, affording ample facilities for all kinds of manufacturing establishments with the Detroit river running at its doors, and accessible otherwise by two main trunk lines of railways, viz.: Michigan Central and Lake Shore. It is an open secret that next spring will likely see the building of the Pennsylvanio Central line begun through the property, and the probable erection there of the shops of that great cor-poration, giving employment to bundreds of men. The main pipe line of the National Gas company runs through the grounds and a cheap fuel is thus insured for the different manufacturing that will be attracted there by this and other advantages. With the facilities offered by cheap water transportation, by three lines of railway, by fuel to be had on tap, and the additional benefit of the high, dry and unequaled site, there seems to be no reason why South Detroit should not cut a large figure in the next census.

A franchise has already been granted for an Electric Road connecting Wyandotte with Detroit, so that with the railroads already in operation and others projected, the new town will not suffer for transportation facilities, and is destined to be the busiest suburb of Detroit, for that is what it will really be.

The large tract of land, with its one-half mile of water front, adjoining the holdings of the South Detroit company, and nego tiations for which had been under way at the time the other property was acquired, has fallen into the hands of a large Plate Glas manufacturing concern located in Pittsburg, with successful branches in adjacent cities. Boring for salt, for the manufacture of Soda Ash, a material largely used in the manufacture of Plate Glase, has a lready been commenced, or will be a few days, and it is estimated that these works, which contemplate an investment of \$250,000 for buildings alone, will give employment to nearly \$00 men when running at their full canadius. when running at their full capacity.



## (LIMITED)

Will offer a limited number of business residences and water front lots at private sale, commencing on Saturday morning, October 25, at 9 a.m., and closes Saturday; November 29, when prices will be advanced. Prices of lots range from \$50 to \$200, according to location.

## FirstCome; FirstServed L. C. FREY, General Manager.

Free railroad tickets to see the location. Free gas for fuel and light to those who build houses, or year's commutation ticket to Detroit and return. For prices, plats and other informatien, call on or write to

Five per cent, discount for all cash; or one-third cash, balance 9 and 1\$ months, at 7 per cent. interest, or 10 per cent. cash down, balance in weekly or monthly payments, at purchaser's option.

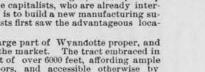
TERMS.

# The South Detroit Improvement Co. [LIMITED] Office hours, from 8 a. m. till 9 p. m.

Office, 63 Griswold Street, Detroit.

The character and financial standing of the stockholders and managers of the South Detroit Improvement Company (Limited), and the interests represented by them, is a guarantee that all promises made will be fait (fully carried out. 10-10.27110



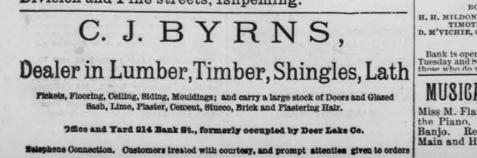


FOR S. D.

When the Union between the United States and Canada takes place (and all things natural unite in good time), Detroit will have the call and become the Union City. That is absolutely certain to come true. Look on the map-as blood tells in man so does Natural Location decide where Great Cities should be.

"WATCH OUT"





ISHPENING IN BRIEF. HERE IS ONLY Gas fixtures are being put in a number of business places that have heretofore used terosene oil. The world do move. Mr. C. L. Anderson, manager of the Mr. C. L. Anderson, manager of the S.S.S. shpeming Steam Heating company, re-And there is nothing like it. Do not be imposed on with ports business as good, and plenty of work

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I am a painter by trade. Three years ago I had a bad case of Lead Poison, caused by using paint. I was cured in a short time by S. S. S. The medicine drove the poison out through the pores of the skin. My system was so saturated with poison that my underclothes were colored by the paint being worked out by the medicine rough the pores of my skin. I was cured entirely by S. S. S., and have had no return since. C. PARK LEAK, Waynesville, Ohio.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

# Ishpeming Business Notices.

variably payable in advance. and furnished on application.

WAN LED-Two good coat makers, at once. H. LANGE, 10-24w2 Cleveland Ave., Ishpeming, WANTED-Four dining room girls for Curry Hotel, Ironwood. Apply at once to Harvey Welson, Nelson House, Ishpeming. 3-04

MILCHCOWS FOR SALE—The und-rsigned would say to the people of 1shpening that they will have a fine lot of milch cows for sale at N. Losselyong's sales stable, on or about the 23rd of October. Frices will be reasonable and sat-isfaction i uaranteed.

HENRY LEPPLA. 10 21tf LOST-A large red poeketbook, containing on bill and valuable papers, earl Friday morn and Reward for return, leave at MINING JOUR AL office. 10-181

FOR SALE-Cottage and two lots on north Oak street Ishpening, will be sold at a bargalu. Inquire or premises of J. D. Davis, 10-9ff TO RENT-Two large and commenty arrange dwelding's just flatshed stuated on worth 0ak st. Apply at once to 10-7tt J. H. OULNN J. H. QUINN,

WANTED-1,000 men to bathe at Al. Smiths pala e bath rooms, Division st., Ishpeming Finest in the city. 10-6mi STORM SASH-Order 'em now and get 'em of Johnston & Stark, made to order as ch ap as you buy laferior ready-made stock. 10-3w2

MILLINERY-Miss Moore the milliner in menthals arrived, and the display of fail lines of millinery is larger and handsomer than ever fore. 9-30w3

WANTED- One good coat maker and one good vest maker. VICTOR LUNDIN. (9-19tf]

FOR SALE.-Fresh mileh cows just calved; also is pigs. Apply to 8-18-tf WM MALMBORG.

DUBLIN PORTER, Guinnessis Stout and Im-ported Ales, at P. H. Donahoe's wholesale liquor store, 206 W. Division st. 19 f Millinery and the statest syles and choicess M good, at S. Johnson & Co's. millinery de 5-20

CROCKERY-We have too much. Must sell O at any price, All fresh goods. Come and take your plek. 5-24

 $\overline{\mathbf{D}}_{arriving, New goods by the carload, Come}^{RY GOODS, suitable for spring wear, now and see them. [3-1SIT] S JOHNSON & CO. Is surely and permanently cured, even in its latest stages, by my$ 

FOR CHEAY LOTHING look at the bar-gains offered by 5 Johnson & Co., corner Bank and Second streets, Ishpeming. 3-18tf HOUSE FOR SALE-If you have one to sell, advertise it. It will pay you,

TEA is something that you can always get the best quality of at Donahoe's. 3-18 G ROCERIES can be bought as cheap of S. Johnson & Co, as in Milwaukee or Chi-ago. 3-18

CTENUINE APPLE CIDER at Donahoe's.

I WANT some reliable party to explore my property at Greenwood for mineral. A small diamond drill would be suitable for the work. Very favorable terms will be made to a reliable

party. Call on or address A. W. MALMBORG, 4-1-tf LAKE SUPERIOR

on hand. A till tapper got away with a twenty-

dollar gold piece in a Pine street grocery store yesterday afternoon. No clue to his identity, either.

The brownstone foundation walls of the new city hall are nearly completed, and give the passer-by an idea of how the structure will loom up when finished.

The gold watch given away by J. H. Quinn was drawn by Mrs. Leaniemi, the lucky ticket being number one of the series issued.

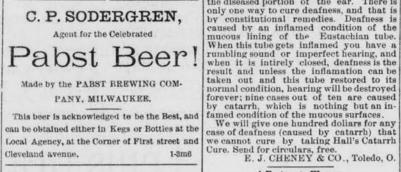
Can't the committee in charge arrange for a sort of parade this evening, or a little open air speaking? It will be impossible for a quarter of those who wish to listen to Turner and Fraser to get into the hall. Definition of the soul have reached that peaceful city Where me're a "Miserere" need be said! -Clinton Scolard in Congregationalist for a sort of parade this evening, or a little

Between the Kindergarten, Dan Mc

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. Given are not authorized to the for some time. If the rnn of bad histrionic talent Ginty's Troubles and the Premo Comedy time. If the rnn of bad histrionic talent BUSINESS LOCALS in this column are in-pariably payable in advance. Rates moderate, had better fortify themselves against a should continue, some of the poor actors shower of over-ripe eggs and decayed vegetables. There is a limit to all things human, even to the patience of an average Ishpeming audience.

# "Neglected Opportunities.

"Reglected Opportantities. Rarely announce a second coming." Many a bed-ridden sufferer regrets the neglected op-portanties for eure that were recklessiv passed by. If, at the first approa h of dyspepsia, sleep-lessness, or nervous weakness, Paine's Ceiery Compound had been used, strength and vigor would have made weakness and suffering un-known words. It is a pure, pleasant and power-ful health renewer.





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Jenks Building, Ishpeming

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THE COFPER COUNTRY.

ing Coal-Miscellaneous Notes.

And while the lark above is never weary. Outpouring clear his midday ecstasy, My eyes are bent upon the "Miserere" That from a time worn stone looks up to me

No word but this; naught yields a faint sugges

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tion Of man or woman or of young or old; Yet here there sleeps beyond all doubt or ques

Some tragic story to the world untold.

Vain all the mind's conjectures and surmises Before so sad an epitaph as this, And yet the thought resistlessly arises Of faith forsworn and perjured love's abyss

Of long heart struggle and self immolation In ways where tired and wounded feet

wend, Of cruel trial and supreme temptation And then the enshrouding darkness of the end.

a matter of Mind.

Mistress (to applicant)-You are sure you

an mind children? Applicant-Yes'm.

A few days later:

Mistress-You can go. I thought you said you could mind the children. Applicant – Yes'm. But they won't mind me.-Pittsburg Bulletin.

It is stated that a German artillery officer has succeeded in making a new explosive from carbolic acid, and that a shell filled with this material possesses a power hitherto unobtained. Experiments made with these shells thrown from mortars have all, it is said, proved highly success ful

#### Deafness Can't Be Cured

Deafness Can't Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is intirely closed, deafness is the result and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-famed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give one hundred doliars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that

E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. A Fortunate Woman. Mrs. [Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich., has reason to be very thankful. She was a great sufferer from heart disease for years. Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, futtering, faintness, etc. After taking two hottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, she says. "I am better than for 20 years. My mind and eyesight have im afflicted to use this great remedy." H. H. Stafford & Son, druggists, recommend and guarantees it. Dr. Miles' work on Heart Disease, containing marvelous testimonials, free. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, shaped hands, chilblain, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranted to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents perbox. For sale H. H. Stafford & Son.

Tutt's P drink or ext Malarial Regions, will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

Try Them Fairly.

New Buildings at Houghton-Death of William Meyer-Quick Time in Unload-

Shot By a Dago. CALUMET, Oct. 27.-John Roehm was

shot at three times Sunday, after midnight, by some unknown person. One bullet lodged in his clothes, the second passed through his right side and the third shot missed him. Roehm had quarrelled with an Italian in Venturino's saloon in Calu-met village, then started home for his gun. The Italian was arrested but proved it was

HOUGHTON. Dr. J. P. Mason and Mr. F. A. Douglass have purchased the lot east of Ruell'es livery stable. They will have a store build-ing erected on it at an early date.

not he who fired and was released.

Supt. John Daniell of the Tamarack and Osceola mines is expected home Wednes-day evening.

The Lake Superior Transit Co.'s steamers will leave for this port on their last trip between the 5th and 10th of November and leave here south bound on their last trip about November 20th.

Supt. J. N. Wright of the Calumet & Hecla was in the city on business yester-

Mr. Alford, aged 47, died of pneumonia on Friday evening. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

HANCOCK.

Clarence Lewis, of Red Jacket, who was quite severely injured by falling off a freight car at the Osceola mine, has recov-ered and is now officiating as brakeman on the Mineral Range passenger train. The marginal copper stock speculator has again been badly bitten.

LAKE LINDEN.

LAKE LINDEN. William Mever, 22 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mever, died Sunday evening of typhoid fever. His funeral will be held today. A black, lady's satchel, chamois lined, was lost on the road between this city and Calumet. A reward of \$5 will be paid to the personleaving it at the Postofilee drug, book and news store here.

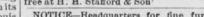
The steam barge Vulcan's cargo of 1,634 tons of soft coal was unloaded at the Cal-umet & Hecla coal dock in 15 hours. if the best service is desired, more than three or four days or a week at most, before giving them a chance to become thor-Z. A. Clough will discontinue the news oughly dry. Many, if not most, feet emit busines sufficient moisture to affect the shoe, giv

business.
Mrs. G. O. Beecher of L'Anse, who has been visiting at Mr. H. C. Guck's, left for home Monday noon.
J. C. Thomson, of the Transit company,

give a second thought. Contrast this feel-ing with that of a shoe which has been was in the city yesterday. standing unused for a week or a month, and notice how grateful the feeling of The new pumping engine house is being

RED JACKET.

A Peculiar Fowl. Fred Deppe, a butcher, has in his shop a peculiar looking fowl which he has kept there as a pet for weeks. The fowl, he thinks, is a cross between a chicken and a turkey. But it has the head and beak of an eagle, the back of a hawk or crow and the breast and legs of a chicken of the Shanghai order. In fact, it is an ornitho-logical nondescript. It is a female and slightly larger than an ordinary hen. It is somewhat ungainly in form, having a large head and large feet and wings. The color is chiefly red, interspersed Miles, Nerve & Liver Pill. 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 teen won entirely by its genu in emerit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottle free Miles, Nerve & Liver Pill.



ing it the sticky, unpleasant feeling which is so familiar, but to which we not often

thorough dryness in the last named. Good Housekeeping.

OF HOUGHTON MICH. in the business, use ONLY the FINEST QUALITY of MALT and HOFE brewed with skill, by men of long experience, and last, but most IMPORTANT of all, is the fact that they use only The Gelebrated Huron Spring Water n making their beer. This water has been analyzed by noted chemists and pronounces strictly pure, possessing HEALTH-GIVING PROPERTIES AND MEDICINAL VIRTUES. The absence of sickness among the residents of Houghton who use the Huron Ssring water, proof of our statement. HAAS BREWING COMPANY W. READ & CO. --- LUMBER Mills at Eagle Mills and Michiganime All Kinds of Rough and Dressed Pine, Hemlock, Birch, Maple. CAPACITY OF DRY KILN, 45,000 FEET. WHITE PINE and NORWAY BILL TIMBER. Sash, Doors, Blinds, Pickets, Storm Sash, Mouldings, Shingles, Lath, Ats We have a large stock of material. Branch office and yards, Division street, South Ishpeming. DYNAMITE Economy in Shoes. It is true economy for every person to have several pairs of shoes, and to wear

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but none cared to give any definite opinion on the question without look-

The matter was not generally known about the city yesterday but from the remarks of leading citizens who were informed about it there is every cer-tainty that Messrs. Pendill, Neidhart and their associates have bought into a very expensive lawsuit and that neither money nor legal talent will be lacking to defend the title of the Agricultural society. The temper of the people is certainly favorable to the society's hold-ing the land ing the land

The voting population of Marquette was increased by two Saturday morning



