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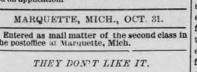
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enactment, the divergence being almost entirely on party lines. The majority its British contemporary is singularly its discipline, and can be made an of those who affiliate with the republi- inconsistent in the argument that it agency for accomplishing very surpriscan party will be found defending the makes against the McKinley tariff. ing results in our elections. It may be schedule of customs duties which the This paper has been somewhat doubt. well for the politicians to look out for SOLE AGENTS effect by his party. But when we look admit that the new tariff is a wise and thoroughly under control.

abroad we find no such contention re- timely enactment, and that its framers garding the law. The people of the knew what they were about when they countries across the ocean whose in- passed it. If it is true that industries the New York Sun is going to reconcile terests are touched by the tariff changes such as that mentioned by the Iron. itself to Hill's flop, in placing himself that have just become operative in the monger do not "spring into existence on the Cleveland tariff reform platform. United States are practically of one mind as to the character this new de-resperience essential to success in con-Hill knows how to reconcile old velopment of American ideas on the ducting them comes slowly, is not that Dana, and he's got "the stuff" to do it, subject of economic legislation. They a reason for no longer delaying their too. denounce it as unwise and unjust, and institution here, and an unanswerable

be more perceptibly felt by foreign manufacturers who have hitherto found bodied in the McKinley tariff law? a market here for a considerable por. Again, the Pennsylvania manufacturers tween Sam Stephenson and John tion of what they produce, its worst are warned that the tariff which they Semer. They would draw like a house consequences will ultimately "come are assumed to have had enacted for afire. Why didn't somebody think of home to roost," and that the American their especial benefit is going to have it before ? people will in time discover that the effect to bring to this count y an enor-

Contractors : and : Builders. law passed ostensibly to benefit them mous amount of British capital for inwhich they proceed to point out. Now, leaving politics out of the ques-

tion, the people of this country are much concerned in getting all the information they can about the new law vastly to the advantage of the whole lying. and its probable workings, as it must American people to have that capital necessarily affect them more than invested in this country, and the indusit possibly can the people of tries that it will create giving employ-

foreign critics, therefore, as their ana-lyses of and objections to it may enable of the United States, and if they should in which the supernatural flourishes us to get a better conception of the law and its probable results than can be ob tained for a large will strained for a large will be str and its probable results than can be ob tained from the undiscriminating praise of its defenders and denuncia-tions of its assailants at home, where there is so much politics mixed up with prove of, really because it strikes a tel-there is so much politics mixed up with ing blow at their interests though they we are led to do things we should not

work out

weight of the fetters being forged for them lars issued by managers of the alliance point of view the new duties are very cy was enjoined on the alliance men in much to be regretted, not so much because that state. Possibly the men who are certain to hasten the time when the fiscal giving direction to the alliance movesystem of the United States will approxi- ment in Minnesota have given their folmate a free trade basis. McKinley is now lowers similar instructions, and that being held up to the admiration of his the absence of these from all but their If the rank and file of the alliance

are as well in hand as this would defuture his bill may be anathematized by note, the organization is going to be those who have been its warmest supporters, and that because one of its earliest ef come a power in politics. A political fects will be the investment of an enormous party that obevs the mandate of its versy between the parties, is a political It strikes the MINING JOURNAL that army which is rendered formidable by

new law has established, while the dem- ful as to the wisdom of the measure, but the alliance. Whatever its numerical ocrats are almost solidly arrayed in op- if its workings are predicted without strength may be, the men who are runposition to the tariff measure framed anything approximating accuracy by the ning it can throw its vote with terrific by Mr. McKinley and given force and Ironmonger, it will be compelled to effect on election day if they have it so

THE Detroit Tribune wonders how

IF it were not too late to make the predict that, while its first effects may argument in favor of the policy of en- necessary arrangements, the MINING

This has been an unprofitable camwill operate very largely to their disad. vestment in industrial enterprises in paign for the upper peninsula's numervantage in a variety of ways, some of the south and west which will become ous brass bands. The politicians have their active competitors for the purpose not had much use for them, and the

of supplying the market that they seek worst of it is that we are going to have to hold exclusively for themselves. an unusually cold winter, unless the Suppose this happens, will it not be weather prophets are doing some tall

WHAT IS IT. other countries, no matter how it may handicap and cripple the indus-tries of the latter. It is worth while to note what is said of the measure by its foreign critics, therefore, as their ana-lyses of and objections to its are the unit of the United States and if there the there is not the age, nor the country "No, I do not believe in ghosts," said

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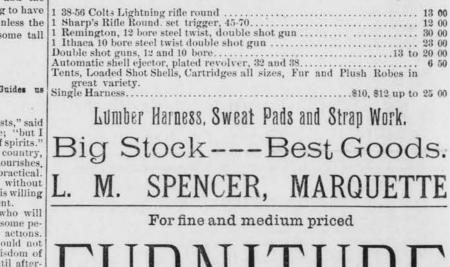
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States." The "Thunderer" asserts that Elsewhere in this issue we present figures the United States has declared a "tariff showing the alterations in the United States tariff caused by the passing of the McKinky bill A caractel study of these McKinley bill. A careful study of these of this law, and is sure that our people figures shows that the new rates have been compiled with much cleverness, all the reductions being on articles in which the American by bad advisers. All the leading Brit-live. At this a friend of mune, urged manufacturers are well able to compete ish papers discuss the law in the same ing only four bottles of the Safe Cure; after us ing only four bottles of the Safe Cure; and all the adwith European producers, and all the ad- temper, and with a vigor of denuncia-

vances being on goods in respect of which they are not able to compete on a fair and The Ironmonger, in effect, complains sentiment, they are doing all in their that the law has been framed in the interest of the manufacturers of this McKinley tariff is designed to promote power to convince our people that the

country, and is, consequently, antago- their interests, and will ultimately nistic to those of manufacturers in bring about results entirely satisfactory

ALLIANCE TACTICS.

industries, and to forecast its ultimate industries, and to forecast its ultimate effect on our own, as follows: For the time being the manufacturer of cutiery at Sheffield, bedsteads, gun., etc., at Birmingham, worsted goods at Braiford, and so on, may be hit rather badly by the cessation of orders from the United States, but in the long run the heaviest sufferers and the most indignant protestors will be found in the United States themselves. Industries such as the tin plate trade do not spring into existence all in a moment, nor spring into existence all in a moment, nor own speakers.

an the skill we have acquired in the course It is so customary for voters of all of centuries be suddenly transferred across kinds to attend political meetings in the Atlantic. Such things are of slow this country that the singular conduct just what will cure your cold is prescribing growth, and whilst they are growing the people of the United States will experience very day the most convincing and pracical proofs of the clever manner in which bey are being taxed for the benefit of a small "ring" of American manufacturers. are acting under instructions from their look through it; notice the bright, clear It is quite as well, perhaps, that the Amercan public should be made to feel the full time ago the papers got hold of circu- Price Sec. and \$1 Sample bottle free.

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The London Times is fearful that the agricultural interests of Canada will people are looking after. They believe feel the hurtful effects of the new tariff more severely than will the manufac more severely than will the manufac-turers of the mother country, though it he cares little what medical method is many and France there are no good words said of it. The proproper and minimize the immediate loss and suf- Market Struct Timbers.
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W. O. Higgins, 65 Ferry Street, Fair Haven, Conn., writes, June 30, 1890: "Oue year ago I was taken with terrible pains in my side and back, suffering will soon regret the folly into which it informed me I had a bad case of kidtemper, and with a vigor of denuncia-tion that betrays that England is "hard hit" by it in a vital point. In so far as their utterances can affect American their utterances can affect American this statement at any time."

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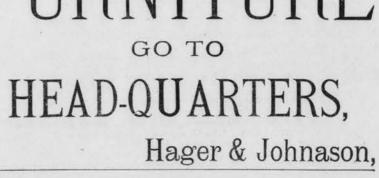
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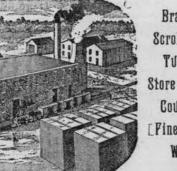
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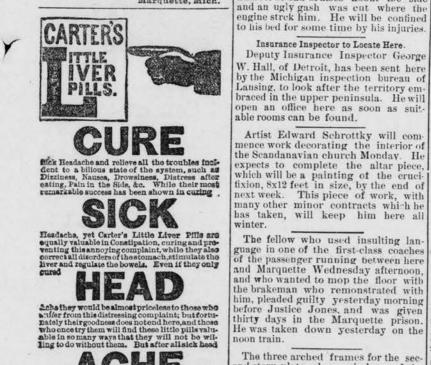
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Wages of Lace Makers.

F. Winter, were united in marriage at the Catholic church yesterday morning, Rev. Eis performing the ceremony. The bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Winter, and Mr. Tony Brand acted as groomsman. After the ceremony the newly wedded pair re-paired to the home of the bride's par-ents, corner of Lincoln street and Teal Lake ayenue, where in the evening a

HAPPY HOOSIERS.

wedding supper and reception took place. The MINING JOURNAL but echoes the sentiments of Mr. and Mrs. Ethier's numerous acquaintances, extending all over the peninsula, when Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines comextending all over the peninsula, when it wishes them a pleasant and prosper-ous journey through life. They will be at home in their residence at the corner of Teal Lake avenue and Peck street after the 4th of November. Almost a Fatality. A curious accident occurred here Wednesday afternoon, shortly after the 5:45 train had pulled out. A gaug of workman, when a state of the stat

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bought it and get your money back. "Wear it a year; and, if a bone is broken or kinked or slipped or shifted, go back to the store where you bought it and get your money back." What do you think of the Kabo corset when it is sold with such guarantees as those two? track from their work at the Schlesinger ment. The engineer, in the blinding snow storm, did not notice the man un-

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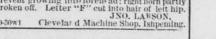
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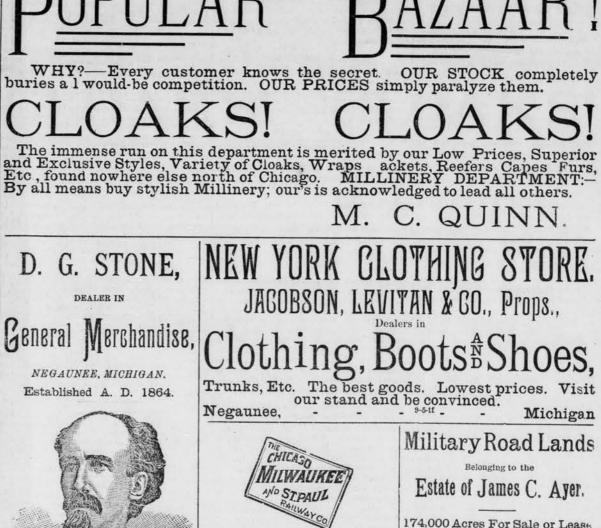
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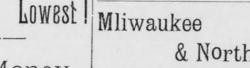
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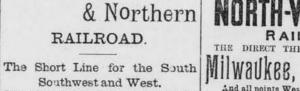
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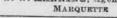
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STONE'S SPEECH AT DUNDEE. The Storming of Vitu-The O'Brien-Dillon Harrison.

Mission Has to do Only With Politics. The French Tariff Bill.

IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Oct. 30 .- United Ireland published an article to-day in which it discredits the report that Mr. Balfour, leagues rose to support him. while on his tour through the west of Ireland, was received in a friendly manner by the peop e, and quotes the Postmaster Van Cott, of New York, Defines words in praise of Mr. Balfour, which the tory press attributes to several priests, in order to give the latter a guard against unintentional violation chance to vindicate their characters by by publishers of the recent act of cona prompt contradiction. The paper says that if the forbearance of the peo-ple from the expression of their feeling against Mr. Balfour is to be malignant-prohibits and punishes not only the ly misconstrued, some of them may provoked to make things quite plain by giving Mr. Balfour a taste of the de-testation with which he is regarded by the Irish people.

An epidemic of fever prevails in Killarney. The disease is attributed to the ise of bad potatoes.

BALFOUR'S TOUR.

"European government premium bonds" are held to cone within the pro-DUBLIN, Oct. 30.-Today Mr. Balfour traveled from Kymore, a distance of vision of the new law, no publication traveled from Kymore, a distance of hity miles to Carraroe, one of the poor-est vilages in a typical congested dis-part of Connemara, abounding in lake and rock scenery. During the latter part of the journey, Mr. Balfour rode on the outside of the car. The journey was without incident. The few people seen were apathetic. Before the party arrived at Costello lodge, where they were tae guests of Police Commissioner Byrne, all were drenched with rain. Were the gliests of Fonce Commissioner negro who hed. Testeruay the atten-Byrne, all were drenched with rain. They will visit Galway tomorrow and will thence proceed to Dublin. At a league convention in Limerick today, both O'Connor warned Mr. Balfour both shots from Mrs. Matthew's pistol not to misinterpret Irish respect and try to make political capital out of his visit, or he would be treated as the Prince of Wales was. To Accompany Gen Crock's Remains.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Oct. 30.-The Times, com-menting on Mr. Gladstone's speech at Dundee, remarks: "Protectionist doctrines are hardly existent in parliament It to Washington, D. C., where the re-naios will be interred in the National except among our Irish allies." gives hearty approval to all Mr. Gladstones's arguments, and expresses regret that, "The acknowledged master of that. English finance omitted to say a word in season to Canada on the advantages of free trace.

The Standard ridicules M . Glad-stone's proposal of the revival of Carstone's proposal of the revival of Car-liste's universal beneficence society. It agrees with him, however, in thinking that the McKinley tariff bill will not in-proposal of the revival of Car-session here for the past ten days, closed its labors last night and finally adjourned. All the old officers were re-elected and the federation ratified Review adjourned and the federation ratified jure British trade

STORMING OF VITU.

Løndon, Oct. 30. – Advices from Mombatsa state that 900 seamen and mariners and 150 Indian troops took mariners and 150 Indian troops took part in the storming of the town of Vitu, which was captured and burted Tuesday by the forces sent there to punish the natives for massacrelig a number of Germans. Many of the natives were killed. A few members of the British force were wounded. A re-ward of 1,000 rupees is offered for the capture of Bakari, the Sultan of Vitu, The fabler of Norris Watts the vound the British force were wounded. A re-ward of 1,000 rubbes is offered for the capture of Bakari, the Sultan of Vita. The father of Norris Watts, the young Englishman who was shot in Tennessee yesterday, is a partner in the firm of Watts, Ward & Co., ship owners, of Cardiff, Newport and London, out of which grew the Watts iron syndicate, the founders of the town of Middle-borough, Ky.

WANTS ANOTHER GO.

Dr. Peters, the African explorer, will Charley Johnson Challenges "Sy" White to a Ten Round Contest.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 30 .- "Sy" White and Charley Jonnson had a sixround bout the other night that resulted ANTWERP, Oct. 30 .- Mr. John M. Burke and the Indians connected with in a draw. Johnson was not satisfied, Buffalo Bill's show sailed to-day for Philadelphia on the Red Star steamer Belgenland. From Philadelphia the Indians will go to New York. Prior to their departure for the west they will visit Washington and call on President Harrison. Hardians connected with and now he agrees to either meet White in private for \$500 a side with skin gloves, or to fight a ten-round contest for \$250 a side and the gate receipts, plenty of backers and another match will probably be arranged.

Smashsd To Smithereens.

PESTH, Oct. 30.—The anti-Semi'ic party in the Hungarian diet has been dissolved after an existence of ten years. When the leader of the party recently offered an anti-Jewish motion New ORLEANS La., Oct. 30.—The Times-Democrat's San Antonio, Tex., special says: At Painted Cave, on the Southern Pacific, 200 miles west of this city, a freight train last night collided with a construction train while rounding a curve. Both en-gines were crippled, several cars were smashed to smithereens and one or two people are reported killed. in the diet not one of his former col-

Victims of a Smash up.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 30.—The first man killed in the railroad accident last nighthas been identified as David McDer-mott of Pawtucket, and the second victim was Edward Harris. Baggagenaster Ben-wett measured in a strukture of the second secon nett was just alive at an early hour this evening. Miss Lizzie Goff had several ribs broken and Miss Minie McCoy, sit-ting in the same seat, had her ear cut.

amiling of lottery tickets, circulars, tetc., but also of newspapers or other publications containing any advertise-me.t of any lottery or gift enterprise of any kind offering prizes dependent upon lot or chauge and furthermore that as the law officer of the postoffice has decided that advertisements of

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. -The dispatches from Kansas City to the effect that Mexico has placed a duty of \$500 a car on American cattle does not seem to worry the commis sion men at the stock yards here, though

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 30.-Postmas ter Ritchie this morning excluded from the mails the entire mail edition of the Leaven-worth Times because it contained a list of articles won at a raffle at a Catholic church

QUEBEC, Oct. 30. -The English engineers who have been surveying the line of the proposed railway to Labrador are now on their way to Quebec. They are exected to arrive in about ten days.

Closed by the Sheriff.

ours. To Accompany Gen. Crook's Remains. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Webb Hayes, of sheriff to day closed the house on executions Cleveland, son of ex-President Hayes, of scient to day closed and Colonel Corbin, of the army, will proceed to Oakland, Md., on November

Snow at Quebec.

QUEBEC, Oct. 30.—The first snow of the season here fell this morning, but soon dis-appeared. The Laurentian Heights are covered with snow. 10th, for the purpose of accompanying the remains of the late General Crook

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-The leading wheat dreadful sound, he darted toward me, oper mouthed. Los ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 30 .- The national convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which has been in

· BREADSTUFFS.

Open- High- L w- Clos-ing est. st ing. No. 2 Oct..... May

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged. No.2 spring wheat, 1.01; No.3 spring wheat, 92@95c; No.2 red 1.01. No.2 corn, 53%c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 - The Drovers' Journal eports as follows: CATTLE-Receipts 17,000; market, slow;

overhung so as to form a little narrow cave, into which I could squeeze myself so far as to be quite beyond the animal's

OIL QUOTATIONS.

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 30.-Opened 771/4. highest, 77%; lowest, 76%; closed, 76%.

MINING STOCKS

COPPER MARKET.

NEW YORK. Oct. 3.0-Copper, unchanged;

A Girl's Rubber Hand.

About ten years back a lady brought her daughter, then a child, to have an arm

nade. The child had been born without

her right arm complete, only three inches

of the stump extending below the elbow. I advised her to wait until the child had

only when she shakes hands; then the cold

celing proclaims the artifice. The hand

is always gloved, in order at all times to

appear the most natural. The glove aids in the deception.—Interview in Cincinnati

Hot Weather Board.

"The new baker's man says what sort of rolls will yez have, ma'am," inquired the

"Tell him those hard ones with a crease "Nown the middle," she answered. "Then you pull them in half. This isn't no weath-er for boarders to eat a whole roll at one

onto the arm and sent back.

Times-Staf.

waitress of

before breakfast.

ONLY A MAD STALLION.

BUT HE HAD BLOOD IN HIS EYE AND MADE THINGS WARM.

A Thrilling and Nearly Fatal Adventure in Canada-A Mad Horse That Had No Fear of Men, Whips, Halters or Guns, A College Boy in a Tight Place.

I have had several disagreeable encoun-ters with vicious horses, but only once was I so unfortunate as to fall in with one pos-sessed by homicidal mania. My escape was so narrow, and the experience left so deep an impression upon my mind, that I have felt ever since an instinctive distrust for this most noble of domestic animals.

One autumn, when I was about 18, I was taking a tramp through the eastern townships of Quebec, preparatory to resuming work at college. I reached the little village of Maybury one day at noon and dropped into the village inn for luncheon. The village was in a state of excitement over a tragedy which had taken place that very morning, and which was speedily detailed morning, and which was speeding detailed to me by every one with whom I came in contact. A boy living on a farm near the village had been killed in the most horri-ble manner by a fine stallion that had gone suddenly mad. A fierce anger stirred in my veins as I listened to the story, and I what the inn keener who was my inform asked the inn keeper, who was my inform-

ant, what they had done to the brute. "Well," answered Boniface. "this afternoon there's a crowd goin' out to ketch him an' tie him up. If he's too bad fur that—an' if I know anything about horses he's just gone mad, stark mad—why, they'll have to shoot him off hand to save their own necks

Special and Prompt Attention given to busi-ness before the U. S. Land Office for "I wonder if I'll run any risk of meeting him?" I queried rather anxiously. I had no weapon but my heavy walking stick, and I had almost a sentimental regard for Homesteaders, Pre-emptors, AND CONTESTANTS

the integrity of my neck. "Which way be you bound?" inquired SCRIP LOCATED Boniface.

"For Blissville," I answered. "Oh," said he, "you're all right then. The horses are feedin' out yonder to the no'theast, and Blissville lays south."

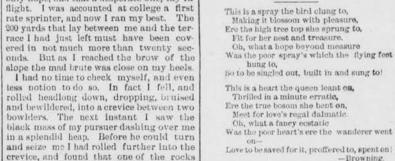
AN UNPLEASANT MEETING. It was with few misgivings that I now

It was with the misgivings that I how resumed my journey. I was soon beyond the cultivated fields, past the last of the fences. I had climbed one of those rocky terraces and made 200 yards across the breezy down when be-hind a low knoll I caught sight of a group of horses quietly pasturing, and I remem-bered with a qualm the morning's tragedy. Could this, I asked myself, be the herd containing that mad stallion!

I halted and was about to retrace my steps unobtrusively, in the hope that I had escaped their notice. But it was too late. Two or three of the animals raised their heads and looked at me. One in the group snorted with a peculiar half whinny, at the sound of which my heart sunk.

sound of which my heart sunk. Then I caught sight of one in the center, which seemed to be jumping up in the air off all four feet at once. The next minute this creature, a great black animal, ap-peared outside the group, plunging and biting at his flank. Then, with a short, decadful scand be dated toward was once

Up to this point I had stood my ground, eyeing the brute resolutely, with an ap-pearance of fearlessness that I was very far from feeling. But now I saw that my only hope, and that a desperate one, lay in flight. I was accounted at college a first rate sprinter, and now I ran my best. The 200 yards that lay between me and the terrace I had just left must have been cov ered in not much more than twenty sec onds. But as I reached the brow of the slope the mad brute was close on my heels. I had no time to check myself, and even ess notion to do so. In fact I fell, and rolled headlong down, dropping, binised and bewildered, into a crevice between two bowlders. The next instant I saw the black mass of my pursuer dashing over me in a splendid heap. Before he could turn and seize me I had rolled further into the





Love to be saved for it, proffered to, spent on!

MISCONCEPTION.

"No. "Got any musical knowledge?" "Not a bit." "Good judge of a play?"

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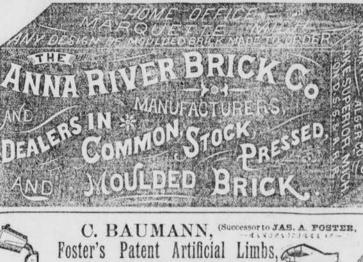
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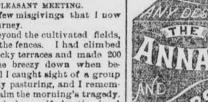
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TOUSEKEEPERS.



borough, Ky.

LONDON, OCt. 30.—A correspondent of The Cologne Gazette has had an inter-view with T. P. O'Connor on matters relating to Ireland. Mr. O'Connor said that the O'Brien-Dillon mission to relating to Ireland. Mr. O'Connor said that the O'Brien-Dillon mission to America had nothing to do with the potato famine, which was the business of the British government. "Our only concern," he said, "is to get money for political purposes. The mission counts upon getting £100,000." He himself would probably go to Canada, Dillon and O'Brien not daring to risk arrest there. there.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- M. Roche, minister of commerce, explained the new tariff bill to the tariff committee to-day. The system, he said, was to avoid inconveni-ence connected with the "favored na-tion" clause in any treaty with a foreign power The government might make a big bargain in granting benefits under such a clause to a nation yielding but slight advantages to France. But under the present bill any country getting minimum tariff privileges must grant considerable reductions in existing duties besides placing France in as favorable a position as any other nation. The government reserved the right to decide whether the minimum tariff privileges should be granted for a fixed period or for an unlimited period.

SWITZERLAND.

BERNE, Oct. 30.-The grand council f Ticino met in Bellinzona to-day. The members of the extreme left were absent. M. Fognetti was elected president. In a speech, after paying a trib-nte to the memory of Councillor E. Rossi, who was killed in the recent revolutioin, the president endeavored to fied with the government; but he was interrupted by angry shouts of dissent was fixed by the jury at imprisement from the galleries.

AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 30 .- The Victorian

GERMANY. BERLIN, Oct. 30.—The new German-African company, formed to plant col-onies in South and Southwest Africa and in Morocco and Tripoli, hopes to divert the stream of emigration from America to Africa. Merica to Africa.

America, to be held in Detroit, Mon-day, December 8, for the purpose of or-

Old Officers Re-elected.

Boston was chosen as the next place of

Marriage of Ida Bowman.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30 .- Ida M. Bowman

meeting.

Boston, Oct. 30.—Allouez Mining com-pany, \$4.50; Atlantic, \$17.00; Boston & Montana, \$47.00; Calumet & Hecla, \$280.00; Catalpa,—c; Franklin, \$16.50; Huron, \$4.1214; Kearsarge, \$12.00; Osceola, \$35.50; Pewabic, \$15.00; Quiney, \$95.00; Santa Fe 45c; Tamarack, \$155.00; Cen-tennial, \$15.50.

Is It Suicide?

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- William Mottling and wife were found dead in bed this morning at their boarding house on Ellis avenue. They had been asphys-iated by gas. Whether or not t e case

Trial of the Newark.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 30.—The new cruiser Newark, whose trial trip was interfered with a couple of weeks was interfered with a couple of weeks ago by the breaking of the rock shaft bearing on the forward end, left Cramps' shipyard at 10:45 this morning, and for the second time started down the river on her trial trip.

Wage Schedule Arranged.

I adjusted the new member the first time, and today the young lady has no difficulty CHICAGO, Oct. 30. - The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad comin doing anything she wishes. The fingers are bent slightly, and are so strong that

pany has finally concluded a settlement with its firemen of their demand for a they will grasp a knife or fork nearly as tightly as the human hand. Indeed no one revision of the wage schedule. General Manager St. John said to-day that the can tell that the girl has such a hand. She sews and crochets as well as her more fortterms agreed upon were entirely satis-factory both to the company and men. unate companions, and her hand is so perfect that it cannot be noticed by a stranger

Imprisonment for Life.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—William Mortell and James McGrath were found guilty of the murder of Policeman Adam

out one hour and fifty minutes

Wheat Ruined By Hessian Flies.

ministry has been deleated in the col-onial parliament by a vote of want of confidence. **GERMANY. BERLIN, Oct. 30.**—The new German-African company, formed to plant col-

meal."-New York Tribune.

Never before or since have I discovered o unexpected and providential a refuge.

The raving stallion came bounding and leaping up to the very door of my burrow, but I felt safe. He would roll back his lips, lay his cars flat to his head, spring straight into the air and shriek through his wide red nostrils his fury and his challenge. The latter I did not think it incum-bent upon me to accept. I waived it in disdainful silence For a time the brute kept up his bound-

ings and those strange, proud jerkings of his head, but at last he actually tried to stretch his neck into my burrow and reach me with his frightful naked teeth. It must have been for nearly an hour that I watched the mad creature's antics

from my den. I was beginning to cast about somewhat anxiously for a way of escape from this imprisonment when I saw the pasturing

herd suddenly toss up their heads and then go scurrying away across the down. My adversary saw this, too, and turned his attention away from me. I peered forth cautiously, and to my profound relief I observed a party of men, several carrying ropes and halters and others armed with rifles, approaching the terrace foot. One man walked a little ahead of the others

acquired her foll stature. She did so, and then called to see me. The girl was 16 years old and fully grown. I took her measure, fitted the arm and then sent a plaster Paris mold of her hand, together THE RESCUE PARTY. with the wooden arm, to New York. There the rubber hand was made to correspond

The stallion eyed them somberly for an instant, and then his mane rose like a crest and his head went back with a shrill cry. with the plaster Paris mold, and then put In the selfsame way as he had greeted my appearance he bounced into the air twice thrice, and then he dashed upon the Darty.

The man with the oats fell back with wonderful alacrity, and the fellows that carried halters seemed bent upon effacing themselves in the humblest manner possible. One tall, gray shirted woodsman stepped to the front, raised his rifle and drew a bead upon the approaching fury, while two or three others held their shots in reserve. There was a moment of breathless suspense. Then the fine, thin note of the woodman's rifle rung out, and the stallion sprung aside with a shriek, and stum-bled forward upon his knees.

Almost instantly, however, he recovered himself and rushed upon his opponents with undiminished ferocity. I held my breath. He was almost upon the party

a Forty-sixth street landlady fast. Dreath. He was almost upon the first fashed from marksmen standing moveless in their tracks, and the mad brute rose straight up on his hind legs, and fell over backward, dead.-Exchange.

The longest day of the year has nineteen Be careful not to monopolize the table talk. Do not interrupt others. If you are a dyspeptic do not talk of what does or does not agree with you, but quietly eat what you can and say nothing about it.

the roadside, stopped and, addressing a boy that sat on a fence, said:

"You live about here, I suppose?" "Yep, jest about." "Well, can you tell me what make that peculiar noise up yonder in the colum?" abin?

-Detroit Journal. "Yep, it's pap an' mam." "What are they doing-beating a car-

"Nop, beatin' one 'nuther." "You don't say so!" "Who said I didn't?" "I mean is it possible?" "That's whut it is."

"What are they beating each other for?" "'Cause they're fightin'." "Is it possible that you sit here so com-

lacently and see your father beat your other

"I don't see him a-beatin' her."

"Yes, but you know that he is." "I know he's tryin' to. If you're here to bity mam, mister, you'd better ride on. Mam's the boss up thar, I'll tell you that, Hol' on, did you hear that thump! Wall, that wuz dad a comin' down on the punch-in' flo'. Mam hits him, but she lets him drap himself. Reckon you'd better go on, or stay an' pity pap a while."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Western Hotel Keeping.

I arrived at Watertown, S. D., one day fter a tiresome journey of nineteen hours, luring which time I had been unable to btain more than an occasional doubtful andwich. It was 9 o'clock in the evening, HAGER & JOHNASON and I was as houry as only a travel stained man deprived of his natural sus-tenance for hours can be. I secured my rooms and ordered a hot supper to be sent to them at once.

The clerk scratched the number of my room against the name I had inscribed upon the register, and informed me with ordly indifference that supper was over. I accepted the decree, and told him to have

ne cooked for me. "Cook's gone to the show," was the laconic resp

"Then have a maid get me up something.

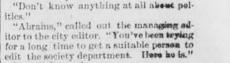
"Girls all gone t' the show, too." I began to think it must be a drawing land for the show manager, and in despair Choice Rye and said

"Have a bowl of milk and some bread and butter, or something, sent up there lively!"

"Can't. Steward's gone ter the show," was the reply.

WINES AND CORDIALS. With six other hungry men I went out and reduced my hunger with crackers and cheese at a grocery. After several experi-ences of a similar nature I learned to arrive in new towns at 7 o'clock, or go food-less until the following day, as invariably the cook and the steward were out driving or receiving visitors and could not be dis-Imported and Domestic Cigars

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TALE OF THE TOWN Fair weather ; stationary temperature.

Snow squalls were frequent all day yesterday and in the early part of the night.

Mrs. Lilian Curtis Ferris, wife of Walter only two days duration. Her funeral will be held from the house at 10 o'clock this morning.

There is a general demand that the ewers recently put in be thoroughly and SALESMAN WANTED-U. P., salesma 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 carefully inspected by a competent person.

In spite of the ample notice given the drill of the Marquette Rifles last evening was but slenderly attended. If the company expects to make a good showing at the state camp next summer it must do hard work and lots of it this winter.

The funeral of A. A. Rouse, who died at the Emergency hospital Tuesday night, WANTED-A competent nurse girl by Nov. 1st. at 329 s. Ridge st. 10-17tt WANTED-25 boys and girls who are busy Business College. For particulare see. 10 15tf s. C. GLENN.

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funeral will occur tomorrow.

The two hundred people who saw the ex-FOR SALE-One portable holisting machine and fuorier. One so ft. P. locomotive bonier. One large (Leavitt type) bolier. And one "Little "aampion" diamond drill. 10 7ti J. R. VAN EVERA. 318 Front st. TO RENT- s rooms over my saloon cor. Lake that the play should be repeated at the Casino. The matter is under discussion and the MINING JOURNAL hopes ere long to W ANTED-By a young lady who is quick at igures and has a good educatin, a position as assistant bookkeeper, or acierkship, will work on a small salary to berin with. Call on or ad draws "F," JOURNAL office: 10.3w2 OFFICERS:

people. There is an article in the November Cos- $\begin{array}{c} \hline \mathbf{F}_{0} \otimes \mathsf{SALE} = \mathsf{white} \mathsf{pinetimber lands} \mathsf{in} \mathsf{Mar} \\ \hline \mathbf{guette}, \mathsf{Baraga}, \mathsf{Ager}, \mathsf{Chippewa} \mathsf{and} \mathsf{scaool} \\ \mathsf{craft}, \mathsf{counties}. \mathsf{Aiso} \mathsf{about} \mathsf{15.000} \mathsf{acres} \mathsf{of} \mathsf{hard} \\ \mathsf{wood} \mathsf{hands} \mathsf{convenint} \mathsf{to} \mathsf{railreads}. \mathsf{Options} \\ \mathsf{will} \mathsf{be} \mathsf{given} \mathsf{ou} \mathsf{mineral} \mathsf{lands} \mathsf{in} \mathsf{Tps}. 48:32, \\ \mathsf{d8:43} \mathsf{and} \mathsf{49:33}, \mathsf{Apply to} \\ \hline \mathsf{ROSS} \& \mathsf{Co}. \end{array} \right) \\ \hline \mathbf{ROSS} \& \mathsf{Co}. \end{array} \right) \\ \hline \mathbf{ROSS} \& \mathsf{Co}. \\ \hline \mathbf{Ross} \mathsf{ad} \mathsf{convenint} \mathsf{convenint} \mathsf{convenint} \mathsf{convent} \mathsf{conv} \mathsf{convent} \mathsf{convent} \mathsf{convent} \mathsf{convent} \mathsf{convent} \mathsf{convent} \mathsf{conv} \mathsf{convent} \mathsf{conv} \mathsf{conv} \mathsf{conv} \mathsf{conv} \mathsf{convent} \mathsf{conv} \mathsf{convent} \mathsf{convent} \mathsf{conv} \mathsf{conv} \mathsf{conv} \mathsf{conv} \mathsf{conv} \mathsf{con$ American Amateur Stage," by Charles Carey Waddle and contains much matter

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Miss Pauline Werner has returned to the city after an absence of several months.

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MARINE MATTERS.

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The navural location of Detrolt-as re-gards transportation Exst and West-whether by Kail or Water-excels that of Chicago. The supremacy of the latter city as to fasilway Facilities is due only to the energy, sagacity and liberality dis-played by her chizens. Had Detroit People displayed a similar spirit, she would to-cay hold thicago's rank as the Western Metropolis. But it is never too late to mend. New blood is coming into Detroit.

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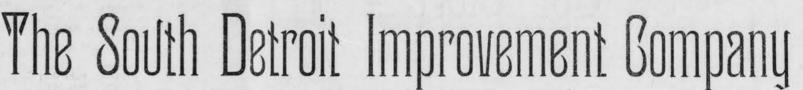
The South Detroit Improvement company (limited) is a corporation duly organized under the laws of Michigan, with a paid up capital of \$250,000, part of which is held by Detroit people—though the majority is held by outside capitalists, who are already interested in Detroit in railways, natural gas and other enterprises. The object of the Corporation is to build a new manufacturing sub-urb 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.

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 Pennsylvania Central line begun through the property, and the probable erection there of the shops of that great cor-poration, giving employment to hundreds of me. The main pipe line of the National Gas company runs through the grounds and a cheap fuel is thus insured for the different manufactures 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

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 Plitsburg, with successful branches in adjacent cities. Boring for salt, for the manufacture o Soda Ash, a material largely used in the manufacture of Plate Glass, has already 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 800 men when running at their full capacity.



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city after an absence of several months. Mrs. M. E. Wadsworth of Houghton, wife of Dr. Wadsworth, the director of the Michigan Mining School, is in the city. Norman W. Haire, prosecuting attorney of Ontonagon county, was in the city last night on his return from the lower peninhesitatingly and positively declared that it contained the warning that the city of Serpookhov would be swallowed in the ground. In less than an hour the news spread throughout the place, and the people aban-doned their work and began streaming out into the fields in large crowds. All the factories were deserted by the laborers. It

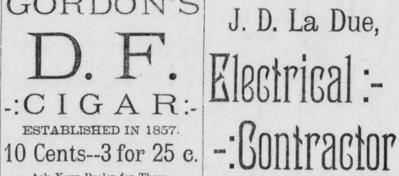
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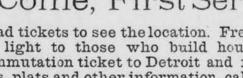
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Vanderbilt.

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The Ancients and Tobacco.

Some religious journals are printing a paragraph to the effect that the late Professor Hitchcock, of this city, held that tobacco was known to the ancients and that its name was derived from Bacchus. the god of wine The weed was offered to name. Of course any scholar will at once see that Dr. Hitchcock was too good a

Grecian to have fathered such an absurd etymology. As a matter of fact, the late President Hitchcock, of Amherst, made the sugges tion in question as a bit of pleasantry in a humorous book which he once published The ancients didn't have the good for-we mean of course the ancients didn't indulge in the vice of using tobacco, though they

probably would if they had known about For the ancients were rare old boys in their time, and were up to all the mischief that was going.—New York Tribune.

Mining Accidents.

Mr. W. Fairley, mining engineer, of Rugeley, has compiled from the reports of from mining accidents in Great Britain from 1851 to 1889, those occurring in Ire-land being included since 1872. In the first named year the deaths numbered 984, and the other deaths numbered 984, and the other deaths numbered 984, and

in everything else where reasonable action is demanded from a reasonable being, but

bring the attributes, qualities and opera-tions of the Infinite under categories suit SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 30.—[Special.]— Down—United Empire, Northern King, have brought jar into the moral music of the Christian church the greatest is the conceit of a self constituted orthodoxy which damns a modest brother for not be-Alona, Wilson, Columbia, Matoa, Fisk, Western Reserve, J. L. Lockwood, Columbia, Mon-arch. America, Athabasca, Columbian.

Care of the Ear.

Do not put cotton in the ears if there is any discharge of pus from them. Use warm water as frequently as may be neces-sary to keep them clean, but do not force the foul matter back into the delicate machinery. If any sman, hard substance falls into the ear do not attempt to "dig it the god of wine The weed was offered to out." If not readily removable allow it Bacchus as a votive offering, and as the to remain in quiet and have a physician dative case of Bacchus in Greek is "To Baccho," the narcotic gradually got that dead sure. pered with. Anything which is soluble may be washed out with a little patience by the use of a syringe and warm water; if not soluble it is harmless.—Hall's Journal.

An Eggshell Clock.

E. A. Garland, a Wisconsin man, has in-vented a peculiar clock. It consists of three eggshells set on pivots, one to denote the hours, one the minutes and the other the without apparent mechanism to give them motion. Mr. Garland intends making one with glass balls and hanging an incandes cent lamp in each ball, so the clock can be made to serve as a lamp as well as a timepiece.-New York Journal.

Professor Morton shows that out of her majesty's inspectors of mines a table showing the number and ratio of deaths electric stations only fifteen were assign-

One of the people at Exeter, Me., who

cane sugar, one part tartrate of ammo-nium and the ash of one part of yeast. Among the substantials must be found boiled white of egg, starch, gelatin, Japan isinglass and potato-the last from South as well as North America.—Samuel Hart, M. D., in Popular Science.

Big Partridge Story.

XXFLOURXX General Electrical Supplies. 114 Washington st., Marquette. A western journal relates the following: A few mornings ago Thomas Trees went HAY, GRAIN, FEED. down the creek from his father's house to examine some traps he had set. While in-specting the traps he heard his dog mak-ing an unusual noise some distance below him. On going to the dog he found him lying on the ground and partridges stick-ing out all around his body. The dog had found a flock, and alighting in the midst had pinioned ten, but when he rose up COAL eight of them escaped, he still holding two with his paws. Thomas secured the two partridges-the others all escaping. This is an extraordinary feat for a dog, and only needed a word from the young man to have secured the whole of the birds originally

captured by the dog. Why They Are Called Alligator Pears. Did you ever see an alligator pear? If not, take a look at the first uncouth object on a fruit stand, and you will strike it They weigh about a pound apiece, and

when unripe are as green as the man who thinks he can be elected to congress, and when ripe are about the color of a second hand mahogany bedstead with plenty of varnish sprinkled over it. They derive their name from the fact

that alligators are very fond of them, and get a plentiful supply by standing on their heads and knocking the fruit off the limbs of the tree with their tails .- Florida Times Union.

Dry Lubricants.

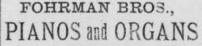
The use of dry lubricants for bearings in places where oils and grease are objection-able, or where contact with fire may occur, is becoming better understood, and graphite in one form or another is now in general use. It has been employed on various kinds of machinery with uniform success. Mica also, in a dry, pulverized state, has given also, in a dry, purveriged state, has great satisfactory results in many cases. Self lubricating bearing, consisting of metal shells filled with compounds of granhite or mica, have also been operated with complete satisfaction .- New Orleans Picayune

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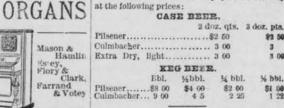
Summer Girl-That Mr. De Salti doesn't talk about anything but the sea, and he uses so many sailor terms that I can't un-derstand half he says. Does he own a ship? Landaman-No, but he has a friend whe

owns a cat boat.-Good News.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Aug. P. Schmidt, of Milwaukee, spent a day or two in Ishpeming this week.

Ishpeming prohibitionists go to Negaunee to-night for a grand rally at McDonalds Hall. Business is good at present, and the mer-

chants are surprised to find that the strike has had so little effect on their trade. The fall of snow continued without cessation all yesterday. It looks as though winter had begun in earnest, but appearances are often deceptive.

The "A. P. A." is not being heard from these days. It is possible that a branch of the order is being organized here, but if so the membership is so small that it will not

cut much of a figure either way. Prof. Hart is drawing big crowds to the City Opera house nightly. After the poor shows of the last few weeks an entertainment that neither offends nor bores comes

The frame of the new school house on Strawberry hill is up, and the building will

soon be enclosed. It is hoped to have it

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cornered one, and the outcome is not alto-

H.RAM AND BEULAH.

Down crept the sun; what should it see By a crept the star, what should it see But Mistress Beulah getting tea, As, winking with its flery eye, It watched her from the western sky! The housewife's skirt flew roundabout, Her deft hand weighed the sweetmeats o While many a sidelong glance she threw Down the beech shaded avenue. eats out,

The moon rose up; but all it saw Was Hiram on a load of straw, As hungry, weary, flushed and brown He jogged belated back from town. The patient team with right good will Bowel their broad necks to climb the hill, And now from every field and lane The thrush sent up its twilight strain.

The tillish set up its winght statut The lamp shone forth; what did it seef Hiram an I Beulah drinking tea. The snow white linen spread with cara, Set out at length with rustic fare. For wholesome jest, and sweet delay. And chiding finger raised in play, Where is the feast can equal this. Which Beulah seasons with a kiss? -Dora Read Goodale in Harper's Young People.

SEAL FINISHERS.

Hands Must Be Exceedingly Skillful to Sew the Costly Sacques of Fur.

In the summer and autumn there is styles in fashionable bonnets and hats. ready for occupancy after the short vaca-tion in the holidays. The rumor is still being circulated that Mr. Fred Braastad receded from the agree-ment he made with his men at the time of the strike. The MINING JOURNAL believes

in a fair field and no favors, and for this reason feels called on to deny, for the fourth or fifth time, the truth of this rumor. It is entirely false. The strike was not a politi-cal issue, and should not be dragged into politics by members of either party The principal fight in this county is for the shrievalty. The contest is a three-cornered one, and the outcome is not alto.

which has got into the fur business as well as other lines of trade has led to ingether clear, even to experienced politicians, but Mr. Scully's friends think the chances The work is nice, and requires a good deal but Mr. Scully's friends think the chances are in his favor. Vivian, the prohibition candidate, will poll a heavy vote, gaining many republican votes as well, and this complicates the situation, and improves Mr. Scully's show for the office.

CALUMET. The Hon. Samuel M. Stephenson, accom-companied by his wife and son, Mr. James Mr. Turner and wife and Mr. Robert Frazer and son, arrived here Thursday morning. They spent the forenoon visit-ing the mines and in Red Jacket and left on the noon train for Iron Mountain. ALLOUEZ. The residents of this location rejoiced to welcome back their mine physician, Fred K. Smith, who has been sojourning in Europe for nearly two years, attending the great medical universities for achief for

great medical universities for which Ger-many and France are noted. The doctor arrived at the mine Wednesday evening. During his absence Dr C. F. Cook was in charge of his practice, which he did in a most satisfactory manner.

MR. TURNER AT CALUMET.

Michigan's Next Governor Visits Copper

Country-Don M. Dickinson Dissppoints

an Audience-Miscellaucous Notes.

LAKE LINDEN. Ex-Editor St. Pierre and family left for other parts Thursday noon.

The number of cases of scarlet fever i inishing. The DAILY and WEEKLY MINING JOURNAL

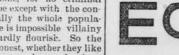
is on sale at the Postofice news depot. Subscriptions to the paper are received and those who are subscribers can pay their bills there.

HANCOCK.

The race between Ormsby's horse of Lake Linden, and Ethier's of Red Jacket was concluded Wednesday afternhon. It was won by the Ormsby horse.

Will Hoffenbacher, Jr., is the signature of the new arrival at Will's home. Cigars were abundant last Monday. Jacob Baer left Thursday noon for Mil-

runaway





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Squatter's Experience with a Cracker About Christmas Time.

The squatter who had "jist drapped in ter ax fur er leetle manerfac chawin' terbaccer" watched the boys as they lit their cigars but declined to smoke one. He pro-duced a clay pipe, and filled it with "sto' to-baccer" given him by one of the crowd. After lighting his pipe and smoking silently for a few minutes he began:

"Hit's mighty nigh thirty veer sence I rid ther mail f'om Peterville ter ther p'int. I was only er boy 'bout 12 yeer ol', an' I didn' have as much sence as er spring chicken. I'd git inter ther p'int at night an' stay tell nex' day. Onst I was thar jist afo' Chrismus. I was er standin' in front uv er stable whar I kep mer pony.

his seegyar an' I put hit in mer mouth Hit wouldn't draw, no matter how hard I pulled. Bimeby hit started to sizzle, Dick says, s'se, 'Pull hard, greeny,' an' I pulled a heap. Jis' then hit 'sploded, an' I dropped, skeered mighty nigh plum ter



Interesting Relic of the "Late Un-

pleasantness" Turns up With a Strange Coincidence.

JAMES M. TURNER, MICHIGAN'S NEXT GOVERNOR. TO BE HERE SUNDAY.

Dates of Y. M. C. A. Free Lectures-Excellent Program Offered-The Picture and the Man-General City News.

An Interesting War Relic.

In looking over some old papers recently Mrs. Charles E. Deane of this representatives of each party in the city came across what proved to be an house of representatives to express their interesting war relic. It was a little book of scriptural selections for each day in the year and was picked up on Fitch, Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Clements.

daughter of that other brave man who fought, according to his honest con-victions, on what all now know to be the wrong side of the great conflict. It is not so long since '63 but during those years the change has come from "states disa rdant and helligeneat" to "states discordant and belligerent" to one free and united nation.

If you are not registered you cannot House," will be given at the Casino vote. See that your name is on the list next Tuesday evening by that welltomorrow.

James M. Turner Coming.

Mr. James M. Turner, the next govnor of Michigan, is expected here on unoubtedly be one of the best, if not Sunday next. He is accompanied on his trip through the upper peninsula by Care M. Starburger M. Star

at the hall of the Young Men Christian Association this winter have tractive one. The first lecture will be given one week from to-night when the Hon. C. R., Brown will speak on the Lincoln." The Hon. J. W. Stone, judge of the circuit court, will speak on the evening of December 12th, on "True Manhood." 1. D. Hanscom, Esq., will, on the evening of January 2th, give a marrative of personal experience, "Across the Plains in '30." On Febru ary 6th Mr. H. J. Payne, chief engineer of the South Shore road, will tell his hearers "How a Railroad Is Builts." Rev. F. C. Pilksbury will give an illus-trated lecture on March 6th and on March 27th J. H. Davson, M. D., will give an interesting "Health Talk." The course will close on April 2th with "A Musical Evening." the detailed pro-gram for which will be announced in due time. Tickets for these lectures admitting bearer and lady, may be ob-tained free of charge, on application to the general secretary's office in the secretary's office in the secretary's office in the secretary is office in the secretary been settled and the program is an atadmitting bearer and lady, may be ob-tained free of charge, on application to the general secretary's office in the association building on Main street. If you are not registered you cannot If you are not registered you cannot

THE DAY IN MARQUETTE, measures before the next legislature and the interests of this district demand that its representative be a man of ex-perience. The charter of this city

needs some important amendments. Long experience in municipal affairs makes Mr. Wagner the best posted man on these important matters. It is therefore highly expedient that he be re-elected, of which result there is in fact little or no doubt if the citizens of Mar-quette do their duty on Tuesday next.

If you are not registered you cannot vote. See that your name is on the list tomorrow.

November North American.

The November number of the North American Review opens with a review of the work of the first session of the Fifty-first congress. It allows three

day in the year and was picked up on the battlefield of Chancellorsville by Mrs. Deane's father, Sergt. R. B. James of Co. K., Nineteenth Virginia regi-ment, C. S. A. An inscription in the handwriting of Mr. James, who died in 1881, records the above fact and the date, May 1, 4863. The leaves of the tast eaves of the above fact and the date, May 1, 4863. The leaves of the tittle book bear brown blood strains and also this further inscription: "To Albert Jennison, U. S. A., Utica, Oct. 7, 1862, from John F. Seymour" The last named was, of course, the

Albert Jennison, U. S. A., Utica, Oct. 7, 1862, from John F. Seymour." The last named was, of course, the late John F. Seymour of Utiea, N. Y., father of Mr. Horatio Seymour of this city. Albert Jennison, to whom the little volume was given, was killed at Chancellorsville and his body taken home to Utica for burial. Mr. Le Roy W. Midlam remembers the young man well. The brown stains upon the book are undoubtedly those of the life blood of Albert Jennison. It is certainly a curious coincidence that after all these years, more than a quarter of a century, after the deaths of the giver, the receiver and the finder on the battle field, this worn little vol-ume should thus reappear in the citiy where live the son of the patroiter citi-zen who gave it, friends of the brave man who bore it to his death and the daughter of that other brave man who fought, according to his honest con-

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tomorrow. Jane Coombs as "Lady Dedlock." The dramatization of Charles Dickens' most powerful novel, "Bleak

known and talented actress, Jane Coombs, supported by Leslie Gossin and an excellent company. This will

his trip through the upper peninsula by Hon. S. M. Stephenson, Mr. Robert Fraser, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Stephen-son. The length of stay here of Mr. Tarner and his party has not been an nounced, nor is it yet known whether he will appear at any public meeting. Mr. Turner has considerable interests in the upper peninsula and is person-ally known to many residents of this city. The citizens of Marquette will be glad to welcome the state's next chief executive and hope that such arrange-ments will be made as will afford the voters at large a chance to see and hear him. Mr. Frazer's gifts as an orator ar well known and hence it is to be hoped that a popular meeting will be ar ranged. The dates of the various lectures to be given at the hall of the Young Men's

A representative of the large fur house of Henry A. Newland & Co. will Farmers in "The Forum." The Forun continues to be in the show samples of their goods at our tractive one. The first lecture will be front rank of the reviews. The problems store Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1, ena-

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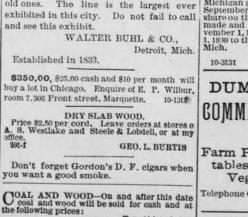
The Picture and the Man.

city. The picture is a good one and

ssh Prussia, Germany, in 1834, and old ones. The line is the largest ever came to the United States in 1853. The exhibited in this city. Do not fail to call young German's attention was attract- and see this exhibit. ed to the new northwest so he took Horace Greely's celebrated advice and landed at Marquette on June 12, 1854, landed at Marquette on June 12, 1504, where he has since resided. He is thus entitled to be called an old settler and one of the early residents of this county. Of thrifty character, Mr. Wagner has prospered moderately in this world's goods and his fellow citi-Wagner has prospered moderately in this world's goods and his fellow citi-zens, recognizing the stur ty integrity of the man, have many times called him 'o public office, in all of which positions he has acquitted himself cręd-itably and well. He has served several terms as alderman and super-visor and two years ago was elected to the state legislature by a large majority. Mr. Wagner is a candidate for re-election as represent-ative on the republican ticket and both his abilities and past services will entitle Cannel coal. Hardwood, 4ft., per cord Hardwood, 16in., Ler cord his abilities and past services will entitle him to that honor. Marquette city and county will have several important

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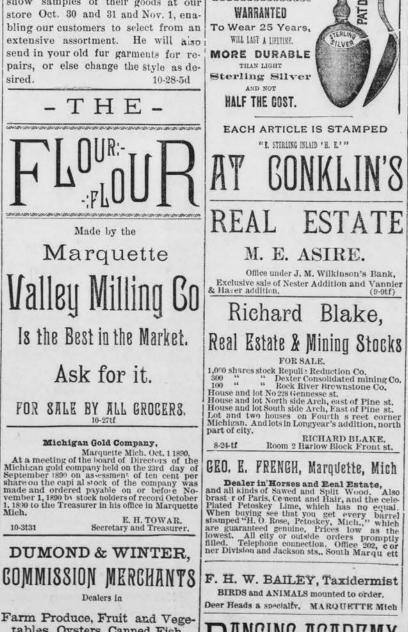
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