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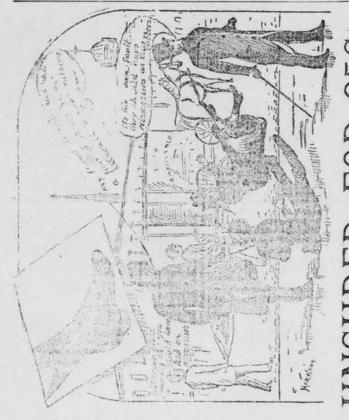
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PROFESSOR KOCH'S DISCOVERY.

Berlin, Nov. 15 .- Professor Koch olds supreme sway over public interest. The publication of the professor's statement yesterday has intensified the excitement both here and abroad, and from every center of Europe and ists. America telegrams of inquiry are pouring in on Koch, Pfuhl, Cornel, Bergmann and the other medical men who are known to be engaged in treating patients by the new method, Koch's clinique in Albrechts strasse, the Im perial institute, Reiches-Gesundheitsare at work are swamped with letters and personal applications. Many medi cal men, including a number of En glish and American physicians, have been studying the process under Dr. Levy in the small wards of a private hospital at No. 26 Preuzlauer strasse, where Professor Koch first achieved striking results with small means. Here, since October, eight prominent

early stage of the treatment to the glands, joints, etc., affected by tuber-culosis, in order to force the bacilli, which have encased themselves in cysts,

Dr. Pfuhl reports a striking rapid cure of lung tubercles. The patient was a man aged 42 years. He had been ill for six years and his case was apparently hopeless. The first injection was made Nov. 5th. Tre usual Ladies...\$1.00 and \$1.75

Ladies...\$1 followed by a distinct change in the character of the sputum, and a notable cessation of the characteristics of consumtion. Dr. Pfuhl promises the patient that, though it cannot replace the parts of the lung that are grown than

The continuation of the university, said: "We face one of the greatest intellectual achievements in the province of medicines for centuries past. Prof. Koch's discovery has a far wider scope than Jenner's, and is perhaps the grandest feat in the history of our science. What inspires me with admiration is not so much the actual discovery as the method of bacteriological research, which must serve as the basis of all future discoveries in that line. The present moment is anough the most sublime that humanity has known," The students shared the become district anonnees a general burder to draw the broad doubt that a remedy will be found before long for caneer, which is still the greatest mystery in medicine, as experient in the receivable of the present method to the receivable of the provincial government, formally transferred the powers of the government o

ty. Also Bancroft's Brick, the best and cheapest in the Upper Peninsula.

therapeutic effect on patients, no one ought to pronounce definitely on the method." M. Pasteur and Prof. Bouchard are said to be withholding Bouchard are said to be withholding their opinion for similar reasons. Their attitude, however, does not affect the medical fraternity outside of France, who have personally watched the process of the cures by the new system. Prof. Bergmann lectures to morrow to physicians only on "External Tuberculosis." Dr. Rast will begin the treatment of patients by the new method in the Hamburg wards next week, preparing the by the new method in the Hamburg wards next week, preparing the lymph in his own laboratory. Prof. Koch has entrusted Dr. Weyl, of Frankfort, with the treatment of cases in the institute of hygiene there. Prof. Koch is also receiving communications from Is also receiving communications from English and American medical men re-

garding the method of distributing the lymph. Dr. Cornel has received the fourth-class decoration of the order of the Red Eagle. This is the first decoration given in connection with the discovery. The rush for Prof. Koch's statement increases. A quarter of a million copies have already been sold. The publishers refused 10,000 marks for publishers refused 10,000 marks for early proofs. The sanitary council of Austria will send two of its members

to Berlin to procure the lymph, and will test the treatment in the Vienna hospitals.

AN INFLUX OF DOCTORS. Berlin, Nov. 16.—A large number of oreign doctors went this morning to Dr. Levy's private laboratory in Prentz-lauer strass, where Dr. Levy exhibited a number of patients cured of tuber-culosis. The Boersen Courier states that there are 1,500 foreign doctors already here. The supply of Professor Koch's lymph has been temporarily exhausted. Professor Koch has suggested that the remedy be called "Paratoloid" in prescriptions to be handed to chemistry.

ATTACKED BY A LUNATIC.

An Iowa Farm Laborer Goes Insane the benefit of his creditors. The disand Attempts To Commit Murder.

ant, where Cornel and other Kochists Marcena Stone and Wife Frightfully Cut With a Hatchet In The Hands of F. L. Pelbean, a Hired Man.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Nov. 16 .- Today a bloody affray occurred at the home of Marcena Stone, a wealthy firm. Although the case is not yet comparer living four miles southwest of excited condition of the money market, here. Stone has a hired man named cures of consumptives have been in progress. Dr. Levy every morning shows his patients to the visiting physicians and illustrates the peculiar features of the new method as visible in individual cases.

Here, Stone has a hired man named determined to make public the real facts of the case. Smith's method was something akin to that of Bedell, the clerk of the firm of Shipman, Choate & Larocque, who was sent to prison for a findividual cases. shows his patients to the visiting physicians and illustrates the peculiar features of the new method as visible in individual cases.

Addressing a group of physicians in his private laboratory, Dr. Levy said: "The remedy not only attacks particular places and groups of bacilli, but rapidly annihilates all tuberculous bacilli with which bodies are infested. We know that the curative matter acts equally upon all groups. The first is

her five times with the hatchet, and would doubtless have killed her but tor which have encased themselves in cysts, into the blood channels where we can more easily reach them than where they are in those parts where the circulation h s little influence. After the massage and the injection subdue the bacilli all that remains to be done in cases of tuberculosis of the bones, is to remove the dead pieces of bone and to restore the general health of the patient."

would doubtless have killed her but tor doubt the husband rallied and seized him by the throat, keeping him under subjection till the neighbors who had been aroused by the screams of the woman and her two small children, arrived upon the scene. Pelbean then fled, but a number of neighbors pursued him for half a mile and captured him. They then discovered he had cut his own throat with a dull pocket knife, which nearly severed and this made his partners recount and this made his partners recount and this made his possible. The shares in the course of time he hypothecated with the firm as a private account and this made his possible. The shares in the course of time he hypothecated with the firm as a private account and this made his possible. The shares in the course of time he hypothecated with the firm as a private account and this made his possible. The shares in the course of time he hypothecated with the firm as a private account and this made his possible. The shares in the course of time he hypothecated with the firm as a private account and this made his possible. The shares in the course of time he hypothecated with the firm as a private account and this made his possible. The shares in the course of time he hypothecated with the firm as a private account and this made his possible. The shares in the course of time he hypothecated with the firm as a private account and this made his possible. The shares in the course of time he hypothecated with the firm as a private account and this made his possible. The shares in the course of time he hypothecated with the firm as a private account and this made his possible. The shar OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

In order to meet the pressure of cases, another hospital is about to be established in the Alexander platz, where the Hotel Germania is being transformed into wards, having 150 beds, for consumptives.

Testore the general health of the partient."

In order to meet the pressure of dull pocket-knife, which nearly severed his wind pipe, but did not inflict, necessarily, a fatal wound. He was brought to town and jailed. He is evidently insane. The physicians say dently insane. The physicians say beds, for consumptives.

Stone and his wife are dangerously injured, but both will probably recover.

A REMARKABLE CURE.

ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Professor Waldstein has had an interview with the Greek minister here relative to the Delphi excavations. The minister expressed sympathy with the American claim and promised to use his influence to secure for America, the privil.

EXPOSURE WAS INEVITABLE

IRELAND.

Dublin, Nov. 16.—Colonel Turner has just returned from a visit to the district of Skibbereen which Mr. Bal-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CONFESSES HIS GUILT.

Junior Partner of a New York Brokerage Firm Languishes at Police Headquarters.

PLEADS GUILTY TO FORGERIES AGGRE GATING HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.

Exposure Due To an Accidental Discovery Made By a Clerk-Firm Forced To Make an Assignment.

BERT SMITHS' DOWNFALL.

ty forgeries aggregating \$350,000. Smith has acknowledged his guilt to Inspector Byrnes, and has turned over all his property to W. A. Watson for covery of the forgeries, which cover a period of six years, was accidentally made on Saturday morning by a stock clerk in the employ of Mills, Robeson & Smith. In his confession, Smith says he used the money obtained by his forgeries to reimburse customers of the firm, who had lost money on his sug-gestions. Before his arrest he

MADE A CLEAN BREAST

eighty or ninety shares. These he de-posited with the firm as a private ac-

seventy as appeared on the face of the seventy as appeared on the face of the certificate. This led to an overhaming of the books of the firm and then all came to light. At a subsequent conference with his associates Smith made a

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Prof. Nothnagel, addressing the students of the university said: "We face of the province of the sputter of the

ween \$35,000 and \$40,000, with little insurance.

Literally Burned to a Crisp.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 16 .- A ailor shop and a grocery store were burned at the University of Virginia at 33) this morning. Edward O'Hara, a ailor and an agent of Wanamaker, of Philade phia, was burned to death. His body was recovered, but the arms, legs of the knees, and head are missing. The fire was of accidental origin.

The signal service ports the following is its forecast for the next 24 hours: For Wisconsin and Michigan: Rain;

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MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 17. Entered as mail matter of the second class to

THE launch of, the two new "whale backs" was successfully accomplished at Superior Saturday. One of the two is equipped with power, and the other

The report that reaches us about the they can no longer deny credencethat he is a cold-blooded libertine-and nothing that could be proved against him will so surely undermine the regard

ONE of the greatest financial failures that has taken place in many years is that just announced from London, where the world-renowned house of Baring Bros. has succumbed to mone tary embarrassments. The worst effect of the failure on business has been broken by the action of the Bank of England and the Rothschilds in coming el republican newspapers. to the assistance of the crippled house, but it will have bad consequences, nevertheless. It is now in order for some democratic paper to show that this failure resulted from the success of the democrats in the elections just held in this country, as an offset to the charge made by some republican prints, that the flarry in Wall street last week was a natural consequence of the distrust caused by having that party obtain control of the lower branch of congress.

"THE MINING JOURNAL is doing its prettiest to create dissatisfaction between the republicans of this district and their congressman, Samuel Stephenson," remarks the Iron Ore. Oh no, it isn't. In fact, it doesn't have this district, as long as it pleases; but there are plenty of republicans up here who don't get their views of men and

PROF. Koch has given to the world a treatise on his new cure for consump tion and kindred diseases, and the big dallies of the United States published i Saturday, simultaneously with its appearance in the German medical publication to which he furnished it. The Germans may be a step in advance of us in some branches of the healing art, but we can hold our own with them in newspaper enterprise. It is too soon yet to pass an opinion on the value of he great German scientist's discovery, but he evidently has faith in the efficacy of the new curative discovered by him. His treatise on the subject is a modest and remarkably lucid presentation of scentific facts derived from his re-GLASS, PUTTY, ETC. benefactors of the human race whose

House Safe Moving of Mr. Minot is a loss to Superior that distance by Boling into the market just as it takes away a man who was in a after navigation closed a year ago with the corresponding to the manifested. to help it immeasurably in its struggle Lake Superior mines will govern them-

THE Iron Ore, in the innocence of its insophisicated heart, wonders if the MINING JOURNAL is not trying to secure the tax list, that being one of the plums that was shaken into the lap of the democracy in this state by the political gale that tumbled down so many republican fences recently. The Ore is\$9 00 the democracy in this state by the polit-8 00 ical gale that tumbled down so many republican fences recently. The Ore is assured that this paper hasn't a hope or desire in that direction. It didn't assist the democrats in the fight, and has to claim to any portion of the spoils. If the MINING JOURNAL were published in a town that had hitherto given the republicans nearly a thousant majority, and had assisted the democrats to is a tow-barge, and both are intended wipe it out on three of the republican for the ore-energing trade between candidates and reduce it to a mere fraction on all the rest, it might have some right to claim the tax list as a substantial recognition of service rendered the Parnell case places the frish leader in a party that was victorious in the cheedistressing light before the public. If then No, the tax list ought to go to an he has virtually confessed himself Ishpeming paper, for it was there that guilty of the charges brought against the democrats made their inroad on the republican strength in this county in with the Irish people will be immensely the late election. Whether to the Penimpaired by the conviction to which insular Record, the Iron Ore, or to some democratic paper yet to be estab lished there, the democratic party and the papers concerned must settle among themselves. As to the MINING JOURin which they have held him than that NAL, an occasional copy of the Congressional Record containing one of Sam Stephenson's speeches, and now and then an agricultural report from good old Uncle Jerry Rusk, detailing the progress made in beet sugar culture, are about all that it can look forward to in the way of political "soft snaps" during the next two years. But it lives in the hope that things will not be aiways thus with loval and well conduct-

DISGRUNTLED FURNACEMEN.

In its weekly report on features of the ore market, the Cleveland Iron Trade Review of the 13th says:

Unless all the signs are at fauit, there is

good ground for belief that the ore trade is going to experience, during the season to come, a complete change of front on the part of the furnacemen, as compared with the present season. There is hardly a consumer of iron ore but is dissatisfied with the business of the year, and, right or wrong, there is a strong manifestation to lay a good share of the blame to the ore interest, though the proof be altogether wanting The fact seems to be that, having exhausted all other sources for complaint, the makers of pig iron, or a good many of them, have conceived a grievance against to. The republicans of this district are iron ore, and the chances are that this coma pretty intelligent body of voters, and plaint will in some measure burt the trade. know what they are entitled to have n The practical outcome of this dissatisfaca congressman without having to le tion will likely be found, later on, to cona congressman without having to te told it by the Mining Journal, or any down the price of 91 ores by a concerted other newspaper for that matter. The refusal to buy, or else to buy in such quantities as to eventually bear the market by closes that there was dissatisfact on reason of a large surplus. It cannot be dewith something in the party ranks, and nied that the furnacemen who are now it wasn't with the McKinley bill, either. maxing pig from ore purchased a year ago There are not many farmers in this are doing so at a loss, but the responsibilsection, and the "tin peddler" fake ity should be shouldered by the furnace inwelcome to continue in the belief that Mr. Stephenson is a great statesman, and a bulwark of republican strength be put down as a settled fact that the sales takes to sharpen a lead pencil.—Ram's of lake ore, for ISDI delivery, will not be Fig. made in a burry, and from all the indica- A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIR TOTTOM, tions none are likely to be recorded until

> the theory that it is for the furnacemen body. to say what they will do, and for the producers of ore to meekly accept the terms and conditions that these may see if to propose. This may because that excellent publication obtains its first impressions concerning the relation between furnacemen and the mine owners from the former—maintaining, as it does, a rather closer intimacy with the bayers of ore than with its producers. But however obtained, it is a misleading conception. The Lake Superior iron mines are just as necessary to the fursions.
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> A WONDER WORKER.
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> Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that be had been under the enge of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They promounced his case to be consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds and colds and colds and colds and colds and colds and state time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat ling or chest trouble, try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at H. H. Stafford & Son's Drug Store. to say what they will do, and for the mines are just as necessary to the fur- Store. naces that use their product as are the

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Diseases and sample noided. The first season's ore, well active Nervine, free at H. H. Stafford & Son's, who guarantee it. the city of Superior is sorely afflicted, and good. Their action will effect a Mr. Minot was heavily interested in curtailment of production, in all likelithat city, and had done much to pro- hood, and that will tell on prices in mote its phenomenal growth since it due time. The mines up here are not gist's for a free trial package of Lane's entered on the development that has conducted on the "hand to mouth" prin-rendered it such a rival of Duluth, and ciple, and their production is not enwould have done much more for it in tirely without reference to the needs of are constipated and have headaches and an would have done indea more for it in threif without reference to the needs of the fuure had not death cut short his career. He met death in the appalling output, conjointly with demand and accident on the Penniylvania railroad proces from year to year will disclose. Everyone likes it. Large-size pa chage 50 accident on the Penniyivania railroad prices, from year to year will disclose, cents ast week, and the news that he was if intelligently pursued. Possibly the a victim of that disaster was received furnacemen may have been the losers with profound regret at Superior. The by buying early this year. Were not magnificent Chamber of Commerce those of their number who bought early there, now in process of construction, the preceding year gainers thereby ? It was being built by him, and he was requires rather more than human prealso interested in many other enter- science to enable one to buy and sell at prises designed to advance the growth exactly the right time always, and the and prosperity of that city. The death furnacemen may make quite as bad a position to do a greatdeal for the place, the eagerness they then manifested. and had the desire as well as the power But whatever they decide to do the

to achieve metropolitan size and im- selves in content, They are not obliged to mine ore if they don't enter into contract to deliver it.

Keeping Asphalted Streets Grenn. nto their houses by the open ion of the sweepers upon a dry sar cre, it ma the amiss to call attention to the devicery generally adopted in certain easter generally adopted in certain easterns, of employing men at the expense of conting property owners, who shall constantly at work with band brooms of her tools and thus prevent the action of the fifth which the machines orms and drive into every crevice. One can easily keep two or three blocks, and the expense for the pear is a trible—Detroit Free Press.

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y or two of extra rest in an even tenture, are the best medicine nine times ant of ten, and do not form that a good vile or husband, and a true horse are pard to find. Having them, trent them vell.—New York Weekly.

A Weman's Opinion.

Mrs. Mary Cleary Duncreux, president f the New York Screw manufactory, is iso a practical working mechanic, who insects all the output of her establishment and who can turn out first class cabinet rews, gun screws, watch screws and ma-tine screws. She has blen to the business for seventeen years, and maintains, as the result of her own experience, that girls have quite as much ingenuity and manual lexterity as boys, and that they lack train-ng only, and not capacity, to become good echanics. - Boston Woman's Journal.

Where Relen Hunt Lived. The modest home of the lamented Helen Bunt Jackson, situated on a fine corner in Colorado Springs, is occupied by Mr. Jackson and his third wife. The gifted woman hose fame attracts visitors to the house ich, in accordance with her wishes, one dded by each friendly visitor. Widowers will marry, but one turns away from this house that sheltered Helen Hunt re-kretful that her place is not vacant.—Cor.

Harm from Decayed Teeth. Incalculable harm is done to both the health of a child and to the integrity of a second set of teeth in allowing the temporary teeth to become decayed and ab-

after the opening of next season's naviga- weak 20d flabby, the mind is d pressed and Somehow, the Iron Trade Review, in you'ts P-tos's clery Compound. This pure discovered arriver and the state of the state considering matters affecting the ore throbs and aches, rest the thred ne ves and rade, almost invariably proceeds on bring peace and strength to weary brain and

naces that use their product as are the fermaces to the mines; and the former pels belief in his great ability and sincerity. If his remedy proves all that he claims for it, he will rank as one of the benefactors of the human race whose name will never die.

By the death of Henry D. Minot, president of the Eastern Minnesota railroad, and one of the most active young railroad managers in the northwest.

In aces that use their product as are the former furnaces to the mines; and the former are not in a position to dictate conditions and prices to the latter, nor will they are wise.

As a matter of fact, the interests of the furnacemen and mine owners are to a large extent identical, and both will be the gainers by keeping this well in mind. If the furnacemen are going to hold off this year in the matter of makrailroad managers in the northwest. The Wonderful Tower.

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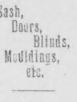
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NEWS OF NEGAUNEE.

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than sufficient to meet the expense of decorating the Cyr street church of that society, it has been decided to apply the surplus toward similarly decorating down the skin. The nalls ought to pass the large characteristic forms and adjoining. The amount the surplus toward similarly decorating the large chapel adjoining. The amount over not being quite sufficient for that purpose, it has been decided to give another fair and festival on Thanksgiving eve to realize the balance required. A After cleaning the nails and pushing days the skin they ought to be polished. other fair and festival on Thanksgiving eve to realize the balance required. A meeting of the ladies of the parish was held a short time ago and it was decided that a combination fair and festival would be the best way of raising the desired funds. Already their busy fingers are at work making fancy and useful articles which will be placed on sale, and at the end of the entertainment whatever remains unsold will be auctioned off. The affair will be held in the meeting room, or chapel, as was that recently held, and no admission fee will be charge! Artist Schrottky was occupied all last week putting the canvas in position and coating it with oils preparatory to executing the 12 by 14 feet oil painting of the "Holy Family," which will be the finest piece of artistic work of its kind in the upper peninsula.

Philip B Kirkwood has got out a novel advertising scheme in the shape of a paper named the Negamee Courier, hand them together to form a circle, sew many copies of which were circulated the bottom in, add enshions and pockets about town Saturday. A hasty glance to please the fancy and edge the top with the belief that it was a published. the belief that it was a published newspaper, but an examination discloses a plentiful sprinking of patent medicine "ads." A few were deceived into the belief that it was the initial number of the much-talked-of new local democratic pages.

Into the belief that it was the initial number of the much-talked-of new local democratic paper.

Notwithstanding the frequent appeals made to the county board of supervisors by the inhabitants of the hamlers and villages south of this place, for needed repairs to the stretch of road between here and Goose lake, no work has been done on it yet. It is now impassable in many places, having been rendered so by the recent thaw.

The Expression "Lady Friend."

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J. C. Dougherty left Saturday for a week's pleasure trip among friends in Chicago and vicinity. He will be joined by his son Fred, the Mining Journal's former correspondent here, at Milwankee, and they will make the trip to sether.

I among the set of what the women who are in society are doing than they read in the newspapers. "Gentleman" hasn't been so vulgarized, but it's bridly treated, and with "lady" should be put uside to recover.—New York Sun.

Prof. C. A. Fohrman arrived home from Chicago, yesterday, and will immediately begin work drilling the local musicians who are to take part in the concert to be given by the English Oak band on Thanksgiving eve.

All who have not procured tickets for the J. G. T. club dance should do so at once, as the boys are striving hard to make it an enjoyable social event.

The Negaunee shooting club is having the house on its grounds repaired and the premises about put in order for the shooting match to be held there on thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Manning, widow of the late Muchael Manning, has been prostrated since her husband's death and is not

Four saleons in this city now have orchestras in attendence to cheer their patrons Saturday evenings.

The first display of raw and prepared furs ever seen in this city may be seen at the Bazaar to-day and to-morrow.

Rev. Langbam left for a short visit to St. Paul, Minn., yesterday.

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having the bottom of each piece just wide enough to fit on the eight sided piece, and slanting it out toward the top to make the latter about an inch wider than the botcord, plaited ribbon or lace. One can make the basket as costly as she pleases, but as described it is dainty enough for a princess. —Cor. Housewife.

until now it means almost the opposite of its old meanings. You read about "two ladies" being arrested, of "society ladies"

Woman's Work.

Married women would do well to paste in their scrap books the following statis-tics relative to a woman's work: In one tics relative to a woman's work: In one year a woman gets dinner 205 times, washes the dishes 1,005 times, gets the children ready for school twice a day for 120 days, gets the buby to sleep 1,400 times and makes about 200 calls. Who says that a woman has nothing to do? Armed with such an array of facts any wife may calmly await the next time when her husband tells her that her activity is limited in duration and degree and then simply paralyze him by quoting figures.—Exchange.

Considerable numbers of domestics have recently been brought from Scotland for service on the Pacific coast, where they give the best of satisfaction. One of their numter was recently married to a civil engineer the ceremony taking place at the house of the girl's employer, who warmly congratulated the groom, saying, "You have won a very noble woman."

A test for sewer gas is to saturate unglazed paper with a solution of one ounce acetate of lead in eight ounces of rain water, let it partially dry, and then suspend The D., S. S. & A. railroad new time in a room suspected of containing sewer ard went into effect yesterday. plackens the test paper.

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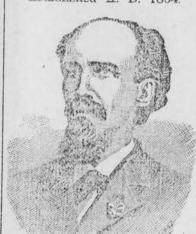
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THE O'SHEA DIVORCE CASE.

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Another house he vaited her as Mr.

Charke continued that nothing excited Captain O'Snews suspicions mutil 1881 when Parnell visited respondent at Rithan. The antisyance over Paraell's approaches to his wife led O'Shea to send a challenge to Paraell. The latter assured Mrs. Steele there was no ground for jeulous suspicious. After wards the affectionate relations between (PSinca and his wife were con- In Watch Fe Plays a Revolc Part-But No

In 1882, after Parnell had been relensed from Kilmarollann full, he re-newed his visus to Eltham and almost habitually slept there. Mrs. O'Suea-

to reside in Brighton. Her hisband meet to time. When he was not here a strange genheuen was a constant visitor. Mrs. Drivent, who kept the house, and two survants would prove that the part were sometimes locked in Mrs. (Figure 1 and 1 and

lailed to sleep. Clarke went on to say the messenger, who retained the shot. That in 1985 a new room was built for Corpul THINKS HE SITT THE ROBERT.

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(PShea in Regent park, size giving as out leaving four prints and evidences of references Mr. Preston, of Brockley, where he landed. But none are to be and Mr. Parnell—two gentlemen in one, found. The whole affair is wrapped in and Sir Farneti-two gentlemen in one, and Sir Edward. These facts proved that the pair concealed their intimacy to the last and cleared O'Shea of the chart and cleared o'shear of the chart and cleared one of the chart and cleared o'shear of the chart and cleared o's and syarge of connivance. Respondent and Parnell used this house together from 1887 until 1889. All this, said Sir

Captain O'Shea was then called to the detectives to spot the robbers, the witness stand. His testimony was corroborative in detail of the points skipped with TRE PUNDS. conched upon by Sir Edward Clarke in Cashier of an Illinois Bank Takes a Trup his opening address. He said among other things while he was a candidate for Galway he heard statements about Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea. He remon-

the voice of "That awful seoundrei, Parnell," and should have liked to nell had only come to dinner. The letter continues: "Perhans I ought to have kicked him. You however, know more about these things than I do. But if you wish me to sick him it shall be done on the first opportunity."

There was no cross-examination of TUAL CONFESSION OF GUILT.

O'Shea. Photographs of Paraell and Miss. O'Shea were placed in evidence, and Flarriet Bull, formerly in the service of Miss. Dawson, of Brighton, was the Confession of Brighton. called She remembered Mrs. O'Shea-some five or six years ago. Captain O'Shea came there as did also another gentleman, whom she identified by the LONDON, Nov. 15.—At the opening of every day and at all times. When he London, Nov. 15.—At the opening of the O'Shea divorce case this morning a sensation was caused by the anonneement by Mrs. O'Shea's counted that he did not intend to cross extra metallic that the did not intend to cross extra metallic that the did not intend to cross extra metallic that the did not intend to cross extra metallic that the did not intend to cross extra metallic that the did not intend to cross extra metallic that the did not intend to cross extra metallic that the did not intend to cross extra metallic that the did not intend to cross extra metallic that the did not intend to cross extra metallic that the did not i

involves the condemnation of Parnell to pay the costs.

Mr. Partiell was not represented by counsel. Mr. Carke, of the counsel for Captain O'Shea, said that the an nonneament had seriously aftered his position, now that neither Mr Parnell for Mrs. O'Shea would take any part in the door focked. They are in the dining to 215,900,000, created a profound sensation. The brokers had confidence and decided to bid an advance at the opening in every stock that could be handled, so as to arrest mountagement had seriously aftered his position, now that neither Mr Parnell found it locked.

Caroline Pethers, a widow, residing in Cheltenham cented a house in the brokers had confidence and decided to bid an advance at the opening in every stock that could be handled, so as to arrest ment of the second of the second of the second of the country of the found of the second of drive out in the night time. Parnell Continuing My Chrise said Mr. Par Siept frequency at the house when nell, when the petition for the divorce was filed, had put in the simple denual O'Shea with the door locked when the market takes a favorable turn of the charges of adultery. Mr. Clarke said that he would dispraye every charge made against Captain O'Shea with the door locked when by his wife, and would prove that been constitutions acts of adultery but been committed by respondent and correspondent.

The witnesses would prove that while the house. [Laughter] Witness saw Mrs. O'Shea once go up stairs, the respondent was visuance in England.

The court here adjourned the case

DID CORPUL DREAM IT?

A Georgia Express Messenger Tells of an Attempted Robbery.

Trace of The Rold Bandits Can Be Found.

ADDESTA GA., Nov. 16 -- Last Sun-Access, Ca., Nov 16—Last Sunased to go down states to meet him
when he came in from parliament. Cap were rought from the road between Augusta and Admita
house when Parnell was not there. Cap
were roobed of express master. Last
declined most of all, the intimate conday, both night trains on the Georgia everything at any price. Alinest a fain O'Shea remonstrated against these might's train from here for Asianta met dection between the Atchison company risits and forloss scenes occurred by sits and for loss somes occurred be-sits and for loss somes occurred be-the same fate. Express Messenger In 1983 Mrs. (PShes and family went Corput, of Atlanta, who was in the shek. The drop in Audition was about but was careful to keep out of the way whereupon the rother fired, the bull of O'Sman. O'shea's suspicions, however, were penetrating his hat, but not touching

This man was Parnell Mrs. O'Shea and then fied. The condition of the was frequently at the nouse, calling her saif a sister of the occupant.

The next house was taken by Mrs. The condition of the curred is soft, and the trainmen say that a man could not have jumped withand were traced to Angusta yesterday. Last night Reeves Turnell, of Greens-boro, Ga., who saw suspicious parties 1887 waill 1889. All this, said by Edward, would be proved in the evidence and would strely enable the jury
to return a verdict that would liberate
Captain O'Shea from a marriage that
he now looks upon as shameful bondin the city for the purpose of assisting

and Depositors Mourn. MOUNT CARREL, Ill., Nov. 16 .- The banking firm of Cowling, Gowenlock officers to "run the machine" and draw resi purposes. She told him she knew Parnell had been secretly married. When the paragraph appeared in the paragraph appeared in the papers about Parnell's visits to Eitham. O's was write to his wife expressing an analysis and the constraints. There was talk about criminal proceedings. strated with his wife, but she said her & Co, has closed its doors. Mr. Cowl-sequal traces with Parnell was for politing the received of the bank died noyance at the excemnstance. There was talk about criminal proceedings against the newspapers but as it was thought it would make the scandal worse the idea was abandonded. Afterward he saw a paragraph to the effect that Parnell had been staying at East boorne with Mrs. O'shea and wrote her. Sometime after, his, (O'Shea's conshowed him a paragraph to Parnell had been at Eitham Plaintiff showed this paragraph to Parnell, who seemed much annoyed.

On April 15, 1887, plaintiff saw his wife and had a long and painful interview with her showing her her son's let. The letter referred to was read by counsel. He communicated matters relative to the visit of Parnell to

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New York, Nov. 15 .- Private cables were received before the opening of the on the possible Indian insurrection. amounting to \$15,900,000, created a

expent of eleven million pounds ster here and abroad the Barings will take up the collateral and go on as always ning of the end of the Barings for thing about it.

The Evening Post says three months The witnesses would prove that white ness saw are O shed one for ParnetPs the respondent was visiting in Bedford pull down the blind and enter ParnetPs pullion first began to ripple across to the square she was visited by Parnetl, who bedroom. Mrs. O'Shea usen to carry house floating Argentine securities, an examination of the affairs of \$15,000. ago when the Argentine republic by Captain O'Snea.

The refusal of Mrs. O'Snea to make any defense and the failure of Parnell to appear in court to refute the charges have consider at Eastonance and Bacekley by Paraell, ne said, could not face the failure of Easton to give by default, herease he dared not go have the winters for the value of the charges have been subjected to. No prospect for the resuscitation of the value of given by default, herease he dared not go have the winters of pay costs of the divines o jugs showed a clear balance of £15,000,

es at the Barings amount to 221,000, 000 while the assets at present prices are valued at 224,000,000. The govern-ment has authorized the Bank of Eligand, if necessary to issue an additional \$2,000,000 in notes and will suspend the bank act if requisite.

EFFECT IN NEW YORK. The New York stock exchange opened fairly strong on account of the higher prices in London, but as soon as the news became generally known that it had become necessary to tide the Baring Brothers over their difficulty this tragedy in the annals of Fulton there was a tremendous rush to seil out lowest figure reached during the dark days of the reorganization period Later cables received from London were reassuring. They said that the investment during the dark days of the reorganization period Later cables received from London were reassuring. They said that the investment during the dark days of the sole averaged to fact that the first state its effects would probably be felt in flurar all circles for some time. Ramors which were circulated during the morang in regard to fact deep reason of the flurar later than the flurar later than the later than the later than the later than the morang in regard to fact deep reason of the morang in regard to fact the sole of his wifes body. Assertaining that the were which mybe expected from them they will be sole of his wifes body. Assertaining during the morang in regard to fact the sole of his wifes body. Assertaining during the were which mybe expected from them they will be sole of his wifes body. Assertaining during during the were which mybe expected from them they will be sole of his wifes body. Someting during the war which mybe expected from them they will be sole of his wifes body. Someting during the war which mybe expected from them they will be sole of his wifes body. Someting during the miss mouth and they out his most at the large during during the were which mybe expected from them they will be sole of his wifes body. Someting during the miss mouth as a dispensive moral and they will be were from the missing the war which mybe expected from them in the large during during the manufacture of the receiver which mybe expected from them in the large during during the manufacture of the receiver which mybe expected from them in the large during during the missing should be were which mybe expected from the missing that the first hard the large during the missing the sale of the receiver the head of the will be sole of the missing them in the large during the missing the sale of the period of the missing them in the large during them. No statem to the l

and the Seligmans are agents for the harval department. Secretary Windows says the balances with those firms are amountally small. When told to-day that the London banks, including the Bank of London, had come to the rescue of the Barings with \$60,000,000 Mr. Windom laugher and said: "Well, that sizes our pile by a good deal. I fear I would have to take a lanck sear on that

henks. PRETTY MUSS IN NORTH DAKOTAL Last Legislature Failed to Provide for a Board

to Cauvass the Votes.

I would have to take a back seat on any

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 14.—It seems that No. 2 Nov. the newly elected state officers will not be able to "get there" quite as soon as expected. The legislature adjourned without providing for any locard which should have the power to carrows the votes for state officers. It looks as though the new state officers would have to await the action of the legisla ture in the matter, leaving th

IRISH LEADER'S DISGRACE. Mrs. O'Shea. The son said he heard GIGANTIC CRASH AVERTED, and settlers who are unprotected be heve that General Rutger and the In-dian authorities are harboring a feeling Parnell Offers no Defense To The many come to dinner. The Baring Brothers, Largest Speculative the number of troops at Fort Lincoin will be mereased. The mayor of Mantan has called a meeting and the war department will be asked to furnish citzens with guns if not with soldlers. Wany settlers between Mandan and the reservation are abandoning their farms and canches because of the lack of proection afforded them by the govern-The most conservative feel gloomy at the outlook.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the department of the Missourt, left for St. Louis list night for the purpose of joining Secraary of War Redfield Proctor who was a arrive in that city. It is believed that a conference is to be held bearing

A SURVIVOR OF THE SERPENT.

Talls the Story of the Sinking of the British Man-of-War.

CORUNNA, Nov. 16. - Che British gun lest Lapwing brought the Sernent's survivors to Corunna to-day. An Asinted Press correspondent hourded he Lapwing on her arrival and had an nterview with one of the survivors named Burton, who said that the chent struck a covered rock at about 30 o'clock Monday night, the weather a the time being dirty but not foggy all hands were below except the officers nd six watchmen. Immediately after he shock all who were below rushed to be deck. The crew obeyed the orders A large heat was soon lowered, but was smashed to pieces and the oc-mants perished. It then became evi-

nt that it would be useless to lower ther boats. An attempt to throw cable ashore also failed. Meanwhile nen were being constantly washed verboard. Burton saw one wave wash velve men into the sea. our after the Serpent struck, the capain gave the men leave to save themwas as they thought best. Birton jumped overhourd, having a

ife belt around his waist, as had all the ten on watch. Nobody followed him. After swimming for two or three hours writing with Immense waves all ime, he reached eaim water and anded in an exhausted condition, athough his only injury was a slight torasion of the log. The night was outen dark. After resting awhile he met Lazon, another sanvivor, and to they walked to a const village wo miles from the scene of the wreek, thence some of the villagers conveyed nem to Camarinas. Burton feels quite veil now. While at Camarinas he centified many cornses that had been washed ashure.

BALOUS AT BENTY

county was enneted this morning at lities, a village ten miles southeast of auton: Philip D. Smith a farmer. ealous of his wife, aged 50 years. Mrs. could had been absent from home ascending a sick daughter-in-law. On her return his morning Smith at once ending a sick daughter-in-law. On a satisfaction of the latter depend upon it. The fit of the stocking must be gain a quarrel and throwing her to be flow, severely chosed her. Mrs. onth got away from him and run into

of the state department expenditures, work of pumping the water from the in the Seligmans are agents for the Coal Ridge colliery, which was flooded

relief expedition run by the London BREADSTUFFS.

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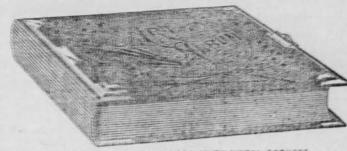
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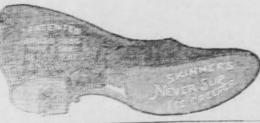


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TO THE MINING JOURNAL:-Sunday

afternoon I was making my way along

its dilapidated wooden sidewalks. In

TALK OF THE TOWN

reported by travellers as among the demo-

We now know why it is that the city ed

will be run from Houghton and back.

vesterday.

for a few days.

Sunday visit here.

Saturday's visitors.

banquet at Columbus, O.

M. A. Morrison of Seney was ame

MARINE MATTERS.

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Passed up-China, sundries. VESSEL NOTES.

when the present fleet gets away.

with ore for their final trip.

Cleared-Colonial, ore, Cleveland.

railway department, is in town.

November 26th.

worst sufferer.

Hall to November 21st.

had large congregations.

one of our streets which is famous for EVOLUTION OF THE MODERN FROM THE SAVAGE GARMENT.

front of me, hurrying onward, was a vision of loveliness in the shape of a Covering First Made of Bark-Beginning young woman. Before I knew it this of the Petticoat, the Corset, the Stockof the Petticoat, the Corset, the Stockings and Other Apparel-Ribbons First

charming bit of choiceness lost her bal-ance owing to one of her feet going through a hole in the walk, and away she went, throwing her heels toward she went, throwing her heels toward heaven and her head toward —the sidewalk. Being of a pious (not bilious) turn of mind, I listened carefully to her eloquent benediction, which ended with such humane exclamations as "O —!!" "O —!!" "While she was in the very ecstacy of her blessing I thought of the "melancholy Dane's" request when he saw a beautiful young lady friend of his engaged in her evening devotions. Strik-"To trace the development from their primitive origin of women's garments as they are worn today is very easy," said Professor Mason at the National museum. 'You can see the original of the petticoat even now among savage peoples all over the world in the shape of the universal waist cincture, with pendent drapery of bark or what not. "The most beautiful illustration of this

is to be found at present among the Indians of the northwest coast. The female among gaged in her evening devotions. Strik-ing a s-raphic attitude he ejac-ulated: "The fair Ophelia—Nymph in thy orisons be all my sins rememthose tribes ties a cord around her waist and hangs therefrom innumerable strings of shells, beads, pine nuts and all sorts of things that are pretty and make a jingle. Speaking of the fair Ophelia, whose So sacred are these ornamental girdles considered that when the girls join the duty is it to look after the dilapidated sidewalks in Marquette?

The city authorities will keep on neglecting this matter until the municipaliwhite schools and are obliged to adopt civilized clothing it is very usual for them to wear the garments under their skirts behind, doubled up. Many authorities aver that this is actually the source from which the notion of the bustle was derived. ty (or tax-payers) finds itself indebted for a good sum of money on account of

damages. All of which is respectfully submitted. On-IN-DE-CUM-A-CUT. "The cincture I have described reaches only from the waist to the middle of the thigh. As to the upper part of the body the Indian maiden of the northwest wears The Foresters' grand ball occurs in nothing for a covering, except in cold Armory hall on Thanksgiving evening, weather, when she puts on the tanned skin of some beast, simply tying it over the vindward shoulder and under the other arm with strings. Thus you have an ad-mirable example of the most primitive fe-male costume. The next step in the de-Complaints about defective sidewalks are numerous. Arch street seems to be the The Agimosse Snow Shoe club has changed the date of its reception in Armory you find the primitive and earliest form of jacket. The fine weather yesterday was conduc-

AMONG THE POLYNESIANS. ive to church going and all the city pastors "Take a big jump over to the islands of the Pacific and you find the savages mak-Rev. I. M. Waterman of the Baptist ing clothing for themselves out of mul-berry bark, which they beat with mallets church addressed the young men's meeting

where they join.

"It is believed that the largest piece of this mulberry cloth in the world is at present in the National museum; it is six feet long by twenty feet wide. Among the rich islanders it is the custom for a to join the American army, and was in it farmers' wives with the use in tinware is cratic devices adopted in McKinley's diswoman to wrap as much as thirty or forty yards of the stuff around the body, below the breasts, which are left exposed. The simple lengthening of the primitive waist garment makes the notition. itor of the Marquette Mining Journal is so erratic-he's a red-headed cuss.-Escanaba Mirror. Yes, and he is proud of it and garment makes the petticoat as we find

The attendance at the Trainmen's ball at "As for the jacket, its most primitive form was that of a skin tied over the shoulthe Casino on Friday evening next promises ders. Next the skin became a blanket, and soon a hole for the head was cut to be very large. Contingents are expected from all along the South Shore and through the middle of the blanket, as in the Mexican cloak called the 'poncho.' You will find the Arabs even now employfrom connecting lines. A special train The Ishpeming Iron Ore, in its issue of last Saturday, gained for itself, in a single holes for the arms. By the time you have got this far the jacket is pretty nearly com-plete. All it needs to become entire are article, the reputation of being the filthisleeves and cutting to the figure.

"Corsets have always been worn in one shape or another by people who were at all civilized, the necessity for some support for the bust being obviously the occasion of them and not fashion, to begin with."

I was actually thinking of giving this planet the shake, either with the help of morphine or the East river. You'd hardly believe it, but I kept a bench in Union square warm for seven consecutive nights. the methods it employed in pronouncing him the meanest of all men, were unfit to grace the eye of the most degraded 'representative of humanity. The language for them, and not fashion, to begin with. Women of ancient Greece and Rome wore a cloth bandage wrapped about the body, more or less tightly, beneath the bosom for the purpose. In the time of Queen Elizabeth the corset, as you are doubtless aware, was a far more formidable thing than it is now, in stiffness and size "most O. D. Fisher of Bay City is in town. J. O. St. Clair of Republis was in town L. E. Dunham is down from Ashland

T. F. Kilby of Munising made his usual C. B. Conger, special agent of the state W. A. Benson and W. A. Lambert were down from Ishpeming] yesterday. W. H. Cook, W. B. Wood, F. J. Good-

land, and F. A. Hunt are in the city from Peter White and Timothy Nester of this city and Fred Braastad of Ishpeming were among the guests at the recent Thurman venient to wear for hunting purposes leg-gings to protect their limbs from the thorns and burrs. Hence have been developed what we know as breeches or trousers. Recently there has reached the museum a

No more ore freighters are expected from below and navigation will practically close long fringe of strips into which the primitive savage cuts the deer hide or other Only one more coal vessel, the steamer skins that forms his garment or his to-James Pickands, is expected here this fall. bacco pouch or whatever else of his ornamental possessions you please. Why does the savage go to the trouble of cutting the beast's hide into such strips? It is because The Green, Sonsmith and Bell will finish discharging coal this morning and load the eye is pleased with waving curves. The tug Fiske came in last night with the

When savage fashions merged into civilschooner E. B. Palmer and the scow Ander-

> ornamental. Except in arctic climes, where as much as possible of the body must be covered to keep out the cold, sav-ages have never thought of protecting the head. With us it is a matter purely of cultivation—the necessity for a head covering growing out of the habit of employing it. The beginning of the hat was what you find it among savage peoples today—a tuft of feathers, a bunch of porcupine quills or what not."—Washington Star.

Baby Jackets.

Corored ribbons are not the best choice for a baby's bonnet. They do not show up GRO. L. RERTIS

is the proper place for them. Mr. Baby
takes a bite off the tassel or corner of the

SEVENTEEN BROTHERS IN THE WAR. They Come 'of a Remarkable Family of

Thirty-five Gilldren, All Sons. "If it came within the line of his inquiries," said W. C. Moyer, of St. Clairsville, W. Va., "the census enumerator for Moundsville, near where I live, must have found about as wonderful a domestic his-tory as any enumerator ran against elsewhere in this country. I refer to a family by the name of Brandon. The father of that family, Charles Brandon, died when he was 93 years old, but his youngest child was then less than a year old. He died just as the civil war broke out, from a broken heart, his wife having refused to live with him any longer. He had at that time thirty-five living children, and had

een married three times.
"His first wife bore him two children. His second wife died after bearing him eighteen. At the age of 75 he married Surah Barker, she being 16, and the young-set of sixteen children. She lived with him twenty-one years, bearing him fifteen shildren, and then left him, taking her year old baby with her. Brandon was still ale and hearty, but the desertion of his wife broke him down, and he died within a month after she left him. "When his third wife married him the

oldest of his twenty children by his two provious wives was 30, and the entire twenty lived under the paternal roof. The young wife reared all of the twenty that vere young enough to need rearing, be ides caring for the fifteen of her own, the oldest of whom was but 20 when she left their father. The family of thirty-five kept together for many years after their father's death, and if the patriarchal Brandon had lived a few months longer he would have seen seventeen of his sons enlist in the Union army. It is a question if in this or any other country an instance can be found where one family ever before ontributed seventeen sons to their counry's service.

"These boys all came of good fighting stock, for their father was a famous Indian fighter himself, a veteran of the war of 1812 and the Mexican war. When western Pennsylvania was the frontier, and the Indian fighter was the most important and indispensable person in the settle-ments, Charles Brandon, according to all berry bark, which they beat with mallets and wash until all the soft part of its substance has been taken out of it, leaving the textile portion, which serves in that shape for a soft and strong cloth. A piece of any size can be made by hammering the edges of many pieces together until they unite so perfectly that it is difficult to find where they join.

"It is believed that the largest piece of this mulberry cloth in the world is at present in the National museum; it is six "He was 51 years of aze when the war of the longer has beauting to all traditions, was one of the best and most daring of all the active foes of the red men. His father was killed by Indians when Charles was only 3 years old. He himself was made a prisoner, and lived with the Indians twelve years, hating them more the longer he was with them. At the age of 15 he escaped, and after learning his mother tongue, spent all his time, until they were driven away to more remote set telements, in hunting and killing Indians. "He was 51 years of aze when the war of traditions, was one of the best and most daring of all the active foes of the red men.

> the age of 67. She is over six feet high and as straight as an arrow. Of her thirty-five children and stepchildren, she knows posi-tively of the whereabouts of but fifteen. The rest are scattered about the country and dead. The thirty-five children were all sons."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

His Last Half Dollar for a Hearty Laugh. "I remember once in my career that I spent my last half dollar to buy a good. round, hearty laugh," said Lew Docksta-der, the minstrel, to me the other day. "I struck town broke, hungry, desperate. I was actually thinking of giving this

One night I felt something hard in the ining of my coat. I tore the lining and out rolled a fifty cent piece. I invested it in a gallery ticket to see a play called "French Flats." I had resolved to have one did. I laughed until the lights were put out; and it brought me good luck, for that very night I secured a good job.—Ernest Jarrold in New York Journal.

Elizabeth was censured for her extravagance in procuring a few pairs of silk stockings for her own use. To discover the origin of the stocking you have only to consider the fact that the people in early times, finding the simple sandal not very comfortable, wore it as a sole for a soft foot covering separate from it, which was the first attempt at luxury in footwear.

You can see that it was only necessary to stitch the sandal to the soft shoe in order to make what was to all intents and purposes the shoe of the present day. But the rigging of the roof, and sat there during the said the house was often locked up when he was at this strange way of ingress. 2. A hen sit ting on eggs in an outhouse at Cushendun, where there was a small hole in the roof on her. 3. A goose made her nest and laid on the top of a thatched cottage in Glendun. She pulled away the thatch off the rigging of the roof, and sat there during poses the shoe of the present day. But the rigging of the roof, and sat there during men of those early times found it con the time of incubation. She had to fly up and down.-Arkansaw Traveler

A Bachelor's Pretty Custom Peter Marie, of the Union club, and one of the old bachelors of New York society pair of ancient leggings of the sort described attached by sewing to the soft undersoles. Here you have what is doubt the photograph comes into his possession he has it daintily colored by an artist, and he has a subject to the heart of the heart "Nothing is more closely identified with women's dress today than ribbons. What, then, is the origin of ribbons. What, then, is the origin of ribbons? You can on the walls of his drawing room, and in-discover it very simply by looking at the original poem by the side of each plate, reading the collection of poems himself during the evening .- New York Cor. Chi cago Herald.

Sex Predetermined by Poor Food. In a review of our scant knowledge con cerning sexes, Herr G. Herz favors a theor; "When savage fashions merged into civil lized fashions this idea was retained, and so at present we find weavers and makers cattle was usually that of the weaker parent. Difference in the strength of parent. so at present we find weavers and makers of stuffs manufacturing their fabrics into what we call ribbons. They are adopted peculiarly by women in this age, when the masculine sex eschews ornament in civil-makers wholly.

Cattle was usually parent. Difference in the strength of parents was produced by feeding, and in thirty-two cases the sex of calves was successfully predetermined. Herz has met with the same results in experiments on Arkansaw Traveler.

The Enviable West. Waiter (holding out his black palm)-Gen'men mostly remembers th' waitah, sah; that is, if they is gen'men, sah.

Guest (impatiently dropping a quarter into the fellow's fist)—Hem! By the way, didn't I once see you in a Montana restau-

Waiter-Yes, sah, but I soon comed back east, sah. No money in de waitin' busi-ness out west. Guests mostly goes armed, sah.—Good News.

for a baby's bonnet. They do not show up to advantage. Crocheted jackets and sacks volcano in Nicaragua, and but one in Cenare very pretty in shop windows, and that tral America, viz., in Salvador. Three is the proper place for them. Mr. Baby years ago Ometepe, near the center of takes a bite off the tassel or corner of the Lake Nicaragua, ended an active state, and the last of the eruptions of Momocollar and swallows a mouthful of worsted. To whom it may concern—That my wife. Hattie Ellstrom, having left my bed and board, wi hout just cause or provocation, you are hereby notified that i will not after this date, be responsible for any bills which she may contract.

Dated November, 13, 1890.

Like Nicaragua, ended an active state, and the last of the eruptions of Momonomorphic in the material goes down the wrong passage he has a fit of coughing, gets a dose of medicine that capsizes his well regulated stomach and no relief until the fluff is thrown up.—Exchange.

What She Was Looking For.

She unfolded the newspaper very deliberately and patted it out flat in a thoroughly feminine way. The two newspaper men in the seat behind were interested in her for two reasons—size was pretty and she was reading, or about to read, the paper to which they were attached. She was looking over the first page when the city editor whispered to his companion, 'Wonder what she'll read first." "Society gossip, perhaps," was the other's

reply.

She was evidently looking for something

particular, for after glancing hurriedly over the first page she turned it over and ran her eye down the second. She didn't find what she wanted, and she said to the man beside her, "I can't find it, but I know Newspaper men are only human, and

their curiosity was aroused. They watched the hunt for "it" with great interest. She had reached the fourth page this time and FRONT ST. had paused for a moment.

"She's after a poem or an editorial," said "She's after a poem or an editorial," said the city editor, thoroughly disgusted.

But she wasn't for she turned the paper clean over and began harking back from the eighth page. Whatever she sought was not on the eighth page; it was not among the markets on the seventh, or the baseball and sporting on the sixth. The interested spectators in the rear grew excited. As she reached the seventh page she put a gloved finger on the paper: "Here it is! Now isn't that too sweet for any use!"

It was an advertising cut of a new seal-skin cape!—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Don't Scold.

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Mothers, don't scold. You can be firm without scolding your children; you can reprove them for their faults; you can punish them when necessary, but don't get into the habit of perpetually scolding them. It does them no good. They soon become so accustomed to fault finding and scolding that they pay no attention to it. Or, which often happens, they grow hardened and reckless in consequence of it.

Many a naturally good disposition is ruined by constant scolding, and many a child is driven to seek evil associates because there is no peace at home. Mothers, with their many cares and perplexities, often fall into the habit unconsciously; but it is a sad habit for them and their children. Watch yourselves and don't indulge in this unforturate and often unintentional manner of addressing your children. Watch even the tones of your voice, and above all watch your hearts; for we have divine authority for saying that "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."—Hall's Journal.

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ing to set the fashion of good taste.

Who slaves and labors to get a lace slip for the baby to be worn over the sating gown? The wife of the laborer. Who dresses her child in dark flannel or merino, puts on it a large bat that shades its face, and shoes in which it can walk? The wife of the employer. Does not that point a moral? Oh! my dear women, if you would only learn the law of suitability, all life

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THOMAS MEADS. only learn the law of suitability, all life would be better and easier to live. You see I will preach. But take it as it comes —from the heart.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Rusins may be easily stoned by pouring boiling water over them and letting them stand for five or ten minutes. Drain, then rub each raisin between the thumb and finger till the seeds come out clean.

like a piece of armor. Nowadays women wear corsets because they make their figures shapely, and that reason is sufficient to constitute a certainty that they will go on doing so for an indefinite time.

"As for stockings, you know yourself they are of the most modern invention, as may be judged from the fact that Queen Elizabeth was censured for her extravagance in procuring a few pairs of silk stock—

did. I laughed until the lights were put out; and it brought me good luck, for that very night I secured a good job.—Ernest Jarrold in New York Journal.

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Charter Revision. The common council, which will hold

old Stocks
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All of the iron stocks and ded Wriefrum and store and a charter evision compared with the city needs which cannot well be secured without material charges in our charter. It the time also penning became a municipality the charter are not provided by the frum and people—about as large as R public of Champion at the present time it is now a city of 12,000 pennation, and growing rapidly. With uncrease of population has come increased responsibilities and greater in watching their children, to grant the common council frequently finds the charter an obstruction rather than a guide. There are many powers and the sum of the watching their children, to grant and provided and the sum of the watching their children, to grant and growing rapidly. With uncrease of population has come increased responsibilities and greater in watching their children, to grant and the common council frequently finds the charter an obstruction rather than a guide. There are many provisions in it that should be charged. The city should have six which is a pound one, and there are many tongs that the charter are many tongs that the city reasons the disease is not epidemic, and is apparently under control. Two children of Mr. Joseph Winnen the city treasurer, it died of this dread malady last week, and there are other cases here, but the disease is not epidemic, and is apparently under control. Two children of Mr. Joseph Winnen the city treasurer to the disease is not epidemic, and is apparently under control. Two children of Mr. Joseph Winnen the city treasurer, the died of this dread malady last week, and there are other cases, but no further deaths. As soon as the disease of the charter are other cases, but no further deaths. As soon as the disease of the charter are other cases, but no further deaths. As soon as the disease of the charter are other cases, but no further deaths. As soon as the charter are other cases, but no further deaths. As soon as the charter are other cases of the charter are other cases, bu HORAGE J. STEVENS, at least three times that amount will be needed for several years to come, in order to build a sewer system, complete the city bail and make other necessary improvements.

A heard of public works would be a Maclean replied half timidly. "Glad to hear it," Shepherd ex-

Maclean replied half timidly. "Glad to other changes for the better that might to made. These who have suggestions to offer should come forward with them how, and not wait till the legislature than adjourned next sering."

Maclean replied half timidly. "Glad to hear it, sir, glad to hear it, Shepherd exclaimed, "you're not the idiot, surely?" "No, sir," Maclean replied half timidly. "Glad to hear it, sir, glad to h as adjourned next spring.

The Recent Election. that Mr. Soper, secretary of state elect, and Mr. Braastad, treasurer elect, received plurabities of about two thousand each, running three thousand behind their ticke. What the reason for this was in Mr. Soper's case the Mining Journal does not know, but in art. Braastad's case the eause is not hard to find. In the upper peninsula, where Mr. Braastad is known, he led his neket, and his gains were largest in his own city and county. In the lower peninsula, Moore led his ticket in nearly every county. Personal populanty—for Mr. Moore is an estimable gentlem un, and well liked wherever he is known—was not the only reason for Mr. Whom we have the support of the term "pin money," as applied to the periodical dois given by husbands to their wives, but nobody yet has hit on a theory I have long cherished.

What is that? for the republican candidate for treasmer than for any other man on the ticket. And why? Because the state treasmer is, by virtue of his office, a member of the state board of equalization, which holds quardennial sessions. Four years ago the city of Dataset What is that?

What is that?

The place where a woman's pins are always put for safe keeping while she is getting ready to use them is her mouth. Do you see the logic? The more pins the less talk. So an ancient trick has passed, as it were, into a proverb.—Kate Field's Washington. Four years ago the transport worked a confidence game on the upper peninsula, and managed to get the valuation of the upper peninsula about that poor girl?

Mrs. De Style-Wnat is that poor girl?

Bystander-We don't know, mum. She just lays there heipless, and can't stand on at all, mum. Four years ago the city of Detroit worked a confidence game on the upper millions to the valuation of Marquette county alone. Had Detroit succeeded n getting her own man on the board here would have been no trouble in doing this, regardless of the protests of the people up here. This is the true secret of the success in bagging votes that attended Mr. Moore's campaign. It requires but the very briefest consideration to see the injustice of addsideration to see the injustice of adding to the already high valuation of this county for purposes of state taxation. The principal wealth of this county is in its mines, and the mines already pay a specific tax direct to the state treasurer on the gross amount of ore produced each year. There is no justice in a further increase of the valuation of property in this county for purposes of state taxation. The county is already paying more than its share of state taxes and it will be a trifle proper if

The Taxes.

taxes, and it will be a trifle rough if the burden is still further added to.

The first of December is near at hand, and then taxes will be payable. Assessor Tibor is engaged in making out the tax roll, and property owners will seem be asked to go down in their pockets and fork over the cash required

A full stock of Imported Ales, Wines and pockets and fork over the cash required to run the machine for another year. The tax list for this year is \$116,187.77, as against only \$80,197.75 last year. The difference is caused by the amount of bonds maturing, the erection of new school houses, the purchase of Deer Lake falls, providing additional buildings and companies for the fire department, and by improvements generally. So far as can be learned, there is little dissatisfaction with the assessment, as but three complaints were made to the board of review while it was in session last June, and changes of less than five board of review while it was in session last June, and changes of less than live thousand dollars all told were made in the assessor's list by the board.

The Pythian Festivities.

Went of Bear his in mind when purchasing solutions in this line.

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Business notices, such as "lost," "found,' "wanted," "for sale," etc., inserted in the Ishpeming column always bring quick returns.

At three o'clock this afternoon mem bers of Zenith Division No. 42, U. R. K. of P. will meet at the Armory, in full uniform, to escort the arriving delregations to the Armory and quarters. The delegation of Uniformed Knights in attendance will be from Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique, Ironwood and Marquette, while there will be knights in attendance from half a dozen other peninsular towns.

At eight o'clock this evening there

At eight o'clock this evening there will be a regimental meeting at the Armory, when the Fifth Regiment of Michigan, U. R. K. of P. will be organized, commissioned and officered. Following the business at the Armory, there will be a banquet at the Urban House at which there will be a surfeit of good things, liquid and solid. The Knights never do things by halves, and the house. Drop a postal if your mach ne is (11-8-1m)

so, consequently, the banquet will be one of the finest ever given in Ish-

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adopted:

From Armory south to Division street, west on Division to Pine street, south on Pine to Lake Superior office, counter-march and right offique to Main, north on Main to Euclid, west on Enclid to Oak, north on Oak to Ely, east on Ely to First, south on First to Canda, east on Canda to Main, south on Main to Armory.

Following the parade there will be a review by General Hastings and staff. It is expected that there will be nearly 150 swords in line. adopted:

Typhoid fever and diphtheria we a regular session on Wednesday even- bave with us a large portion of the a regular session on Wednesday even-big 1 tims week, has already appointed a committee on charter revision. The suggestion of the press, that a number of leading citizens be added to this the disease is not endeading. At present the disease is not endeading.

many provisions in it that should be changed. The city should have six wards in place of four, and it should be given power to borrow money for necessary improvements, without being restricted to \$30,000 per muum, when at least three times that amount will be needed for several years to come, in the state of the several years to come, in the surrey somewhere about 1831 as Peter Purcell in The several years to several years to several years to several years to come, in the surrey somewhere about 1831 as Peter Purcell in The lidiot of the Mountain." Shepherd and Creswick were the managers of the theatre then, and Maclean was standing pointed out the newly engaged actor to shepper the several years to come the several years to several years to

Delicious Indian Tea.

As you near Darjeeling you find many In matters political there is often more than appears on surface. This is

As you near Darjeeling you find many of the hard woods of our American mountains, the rose begins to bloom, and there the case is regard to the recent election.
The official canvass of the votes shows that Mr. Soper, secretary of state

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MELTS TOO SOON.

ISPHEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. Fred Branstad got home Saturday. A convention of the Sunday school achers of Marquette county will be held this city beginning on Thursday next Crystal Falls has electric lights and an opera house. Isbpeming has—or rather she is going to have, some time—both of

Prof. Hughes' afternoon and evening classes in dancing will meet Thursday in stead of Monday bereafter. The juvenile lass at 4 as usual.

Ishpeming welc mes the visiting knights f the Pythian order. They are free to the best in the city, and the people here want them to have a good time.

Saturday was pay day at the Cieveland, out the amount of cash put in circulation was only about thirty per cent of what it

again this week

Ton" last Saturday night. The attendaces sure—was a widow, and for a long time, was large, and the verdict unanimous that although we had our own suspicious on

street, is progressing slowly. A few thousand car loads of dirt made a very slight impression on that yawning chasm. the Ashland division of the Milwaukee, remember, there's a moonlight scene in it,

wood yard. It is in charge of Mr. C. B. Robinson, whose long experience well qualifies him to manage the business satis-

factorily to all concerned. The Iron Ore in its last issue reproaches ome party or parties unknown with saying that the tariff hasn't been taken off McKinley bill. The facts are that neither the Ore nor the party it picks up is correct. The tariff will be taken off raw sugar next spring, and a bounty given sugar producers in this country. A small tariff will remain on commercial sugar prepared for consumption. If the parties on both sides of the McLinley tariff, law for that soon.

truth might be told oftener.

Arneedian Children.

The Armenians are very patriotic. They have a much better break life than the Turks, and they are very fond of their children. They have curious customs as to their babies, and the mother gives a reception to her friends when the baby is three days old, to show them the new arception to her friends when the baby is three days old, to show them the new arrival. When the baby is eight days old it is baptized and is washed all over with warm water every day before this. The baby is laid on the doorstep of the church while its godfather partakes of the sarament and is confessed in order that he may be purer when he stands up with the baby. The godfather kneels while he holds the baby and the priest asks a lot of questions of the baby, which the godfather, as its baby and the priest asses a lot or questions of the baby, which the godfather, as its monthpiece, is to answer. He puts the old man through a catechism longer than that of the Presbyterian church, and the god-after the poor child pawned her scalskin after the poor child pawned her scalskin and the poor chil ther, answering for the child, replies to the

puestions. After this there is a long pray-r. Then the baby has its clothes taken off and the priest asks the eight-day-old baby, "What dost thou demand?" The godfather, suswering for the child, replies, "I demand to be baptized," and the priest gets in an-

to be baptized," and the priest gets in an other question at the young infant, asking. "Dost thou truly demand it?" To this the godfather replies, again speaking for the laby, "I demand with faith to be baptized and purged from sin, to be released from the demans and to serve God."

Hereupon the priest says, "Be it unto thee according to thy faith." The priest then takes the baby and dips it into the water, and after a long eeremony declares that it is a child of Christ. He then dresses the child, after blessing its garments, and

Excited the Clergyman's Ire-In boarding a train on the Brooklyn gridge the other day a meek looking elergy-nan accidentally jostled a 500 pound man. The stout man seated himself, and talked rapidly and vehemently to a friend in a se which was unintelligible to the other

im to the queen's taste. The latter was a attentive listener. At the Brocklyn station the man of such avoirdupois, who seemed to have axed the flame of his ire into a generous blaze, watched his opportunity and gave the innocent cause of his wrath a violent

_bey have a queer little 10-year-old girl in Philadelphia who is aormal in every-thing else, but ever since she was a baby in this day she is a victim of the habit.

BEAUTY A DRAWBACK.

WHERE A PRETTY FACE STANDS IN A POOR GIRL'S WAY.

A Woman's Story of Two Girls Who Had Their Living to Earn and the Trouble

stopped at a boarding house on Tenth street near Broadway, kept by a motherly Arrangements for receiving a steady steer young women who are looking for supply of charcoal having been completed, the Excelsior furnace will go mo blast sition to prove the truth of my assertion, I assure you.

"The bedrooms were large and airy, Brother Varner and Brother Newett are and in each of them there were three Brother Varner and Brother Newett are blood has been drawn, considering the ferocity and durat on of the battle.

The largest vote polled by any city in the upper peninsula was cast in Ishpeming. Menominee, which once thought itself a larger town than the Hematite City, polled 100 votes less than this city.

M. B. Toutloff formally opened the "Bon Ton" last Saturday night. The attondances

the "Bon Ton" is one of the finest saisons north of Milwaukee.

Among the new corporations that filed articles of association with the scoretary in the subject, we couldn't find out what she did for a living. She was out during the greater part of the morning, but returned for lunch, and then stayed at home until Among the new corporations that filed articles of association with the secretary of state at Lansing last week was the Ishpeming and Negaunee Street Railway company, Ishpeming, \$200,000.

The work of filling the open pit of the Lake Superior company, on South Pine Lake Superior company, on South Pine Lake Superior rompany, on South Pine Lake

"But at last a friend from home came to see me, and insisted upon taking me to the theatre. 'Amorita' was on at the Casino Mr. P. J. Welsh, chief train dispatcher of then, so we decided to go there. If you the Ashland division of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western railroad, accompanied by Mr. G. Y. Lockwood, also of Ashland, spent vesterday with friends here.

The office formerly occupied by Walton & Co., on north Third street, just south of the Northwestern railway track, is now used by C. J. Byrns as an office for his wood vard. It is in charge of Mr. C. B. over to her bed and touened her arm. She was half asleep, but she aroused herself at once, and asked what was the matter. "'Oh, nothing,' I said, 'only I saw you to-night, and I thought I'd better let you

"She sat up in bed, and positively her face was white as the bed clothes. 'I knew it must come sooner or later,' she said. 'But, oh! please don't tell the rest of them. sugar, and gravely goes on to say that sug-ar has been placed on the free list by the McKinley bill. The facts are that neither

the McKinley tariff law—for that seems for over a year had the good grace to commit suited. She didn't like to go back to measure a little more closely, perhaps the truth might be told oftener.

coat she kept awake till nearly morning telling funny stories! It was only when there wasn't another penny in her purse that Kitty indulged in a cry. One of the other girls came in one day just before dinother girls came in one day just before dinner and found Kittle curled up on the bed there, sobbing like a little child. Even then she tried to impart an air of raillery

the child, after blessing its garments, and puts a typer of red and green wax into its hand, after which it kisses the altar and the cross and the ceremony is over. During the picture of a nun, and has been altars and the ceremony is over. this time the priest has bound on the head of the baby a little gold cross, and this arous stays on for eight days after the baptism.—Frank G. Carpenter in National now, is the very thing he wants. Will you

"Well, of course Kittle jumped at the well, or course kittle jumped at the chance, as any sensible woman would have done, and in that year's academy the picture of the nun won general admiration.

"I have heard of girls making their living by their cheek before, but this is the first case I know of where a woman's chin has proved becomes the living by the course of the living by the livi ssengers—all except one, the clergyman, has proved remunerative. Kittie's chin the heavy weight discoursed in Danish, differenced up the man who had bumped that, and she could have gone on posing in definitely if she had not found something better to do. But I started out to prove that it doesn't pay for a working woman to be pretty, and now tell me honestly, after what I've told you, don't you think so yourself?"—New York Evening Sun.

push, which sent him against a post on the platform with force enough to sprain his clerical necktie and destroy his choleric equilibrium. The minister, calling upon the police to aid him, rushed after his assailant, and got in a "nice body blow" just as an officer arrived and put a check to hostillities. At the police station both men were reprimanded and released.—Brook-

even today. Strange that the German women, by no means powerful at home, should have changed the tone in Russia!

Mediocre the women of Russia never will be; and where there is great capacity for evil there is great possibility of good.

Their faults may be explained by the above. thing else, but ever since she was a baby in her cradle, when her mother first took her in charge, she never could go to sleep unless the soles of her feet were tickled, and up to this day she is a victim of the habit.

Will be; and where there is great capacity for evil there is great possibility of good. Their faults may be explained by the absence of wise rule and happy home surrouncings.—Kate Field's Washington.

If soot be dropped upon the carpet throw upon it an equal quantity of salt and sweep all up together. There will be some of wise rule and happy home surrouncings.—Kate Field's Washington.

HUNIING FOR A FIRE.

Small Scorch at Osceola Disturbs Many People Henry Vivian Returns to England. Personal and Miscellaneous Notes.

RED JACKET.

They Had in Securing Anything They
Could Learn to Do.

"Do you know when I started out to
earn my own living." said a woman who,
thanks to her own exertions, is now in receipt of a handsome income, "I never felt
so thankful for anything in my life as that
nature had endowed me with a snub nose
and eyes of no particular color? You have
no idea how personal beauty handicaps a
girl when she is trying to gain a foothold.

"The first winter I was down here I
stopped at a boarding house on Tenth
street, near Broadway, kept by a motherly.

"RED JACKET.

The Osceola mine whistle blew a fire
alarm about 5 o'clock Sunday morning.
Everybody on that location got out of
their houses and began a fruitless search
for fire. At the Calomet & Hecla and here
many were also out trying to find the cause
to the alarm. The reason for it was that
the wood casing about the chinney of the
compressor house at the Osceola wine whistle blew a fire
alarm about 5 o'clock Sunday morning.
Everybody on that location got out of
their houses and began a fruitless search
for fire. At the Calomet & Hecla and here
many were also out trying to find the cause
to the wood casing about the chinney of the
compressor house at the Osceola was being
scorched. One pail of water put out the
blaze.

In eleven year old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. N. P. Swanson died Wednesday last
of relapse from typhon lever. The function
was held Saturday and a large number of
children who were members of a juvenile

children who were members of a juve temperance society attended the burial Miss Mary Vogtlin has had her store

Mrs. John S. Dymock and family are

ome from an extended visit to Canada.

James M. Wilcox has sold out his salom
mainess to Chirles Pearce and Michael
Fronta of Lake Linden.

One of the fibest cabinets to hold mineral specimens ever made in the copper country is being built at Olson's furniture store by Cabinetmaker Smeed for Supt John Daniell. It is made of Lake Superior birds eye made with beveled plate glass sides and doors.

TAMARACK CITY. Two children in the family of Capt. J. Schnell are sick with scarlet fever. CALUMET.

John Cavanagh, about 65 years of age, who was in charge of the Cammet dry house, and resides on kockland street, field Thursday morning, his funeral was held Saturday morning.

Some of the new members of the Knights of Pythias feel a little sore over the ordeal of initiation.

The boy who was accidentally shot with these rapid times. Every girl has a certain station to occupy in this life, some tails and often she makes her

The boy who was accidentally shot with a revolver in the hands of another boy is doing well. There was a difference of medical opinion for a time as to what course the bullet took. The wound was in the breast and the bullet was found in the boy's boot.

The boy who was accidentally shot with these rapid times. Every girl has a certain station to occupy in this life, some one place to fill, and often she makes her own station by her capacity to create and fill it. The beginning influences the end.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Henry Vivian, a nephew of Supt. John son Vivian, left Saturday morning for Eng-iand, having received news of bis father's death there. He will not return to this country as the management of an extensive business will now fall to him.

O eola mine for many years, and is now the following at the Tamerack, has resigned his position to take effect December 1st. He will shortly go into the Calumeta Hecka office as assistant to Mr. Heebner, the purchasing agent and assistant treasurer.

HANCOCK. Samuel Carrigan, late of E. Ryan's store, intends to go in business for himself.
Galloway's tooth pulling combination holds the fort at St. Patrick's hall.

Baptist church services were held in the Odd Fellow's hall yesterday. Mayor Smart goes out of the hotel busi-ness December 1st.

HOUGHTON.

St. Agnes Guld of Trinty church will hold a sale of fancy and useful articles on Wednesday evening, Dec. 17th, at the resi dence of the directress, Mrs. Jay A. Hubbell. The sale opens at one o clock and will continue during the evening.

Circuit Court convenes today. Judge Steere will preside.

The boy choir of Trinity church will no doubt appear the Sunday before Christmas for the first time. The public may expect to be well repaid if a special effort is made to attend service on that day. The boys are doing good work under the choir master, Prof. Greenwood.

Quite a number of people went to Red Jacket Friday evening to attend the fare well party tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 3. Loranger.

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"Nostrillized."

"Are these mackerel quite fresh?" asked a lady of a ragged but pompous old colored fish peddler who came to her door. "Oh yes, lady, puffeckly so, puffeckly so!" was the reply. "Jess nostrilize them

"'Nostrilize' them? What do you mean by that?' "Why, lady," said the peddler, with a look indicative of pity of her ignorance, "smell 'em! smell 'em!"—Youth's Com-

Death Preferable to the Cure. "What you need is a series of mud baths," "Doctor," returned the patient firmly,

'I'll die before lego into politics."-Puck. Olive Schreiner, the author of "An African Farm," has, it is said, a liking for raw meat. She takes her beefsteak just warm enough to remove the effects of the

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wealth, beauty of person, or social station. But a clear intellect, a well trained mind g. his tuneral was held adorns a woman, just as an ivy will adorn a splendid oak; a true woman has a power. and Electric Exploders Supplied at Lowest Rates.

Saturday morning.

The good sleaghing has been spoiled, the warm ram and sun having melted the snow.

SOUTH LAKE LINDEN.

C. E. Smith, assistant clerk at the Calumet & Hecla melting work, went to Manistee the early part of last week, having received word that his mother was seriously ill. On Thursday a telegram was received by Charles Smith stating that she had died that morning.

Some of the new members of the Knichts. its highest form. For a woman to be cultivated she must begin early; the days of

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Grocerymen's Attention Called to Evils of Credit by Inroads Made on Their Trade.

WORTH PER MONTH HERE.

His Enstomers Say They Save Money-Grocers Claim That Hard Cash Does It. General City News.

Should Try a Cash Basis.

The other day it accidentally come to the knowledge of a MINING JOURNAL reporter that one agency alone was forwarding from this city a monthly average of \$200 to one Milwaukee firm for groceries. That is to say the people of Marquette are buying outside groceries to the extent of probably \$800 to their break for liberty. \$1,000 per month. There are two offices here where express money orders are sold, the postoffice and three banks. It will therefore readily be seen that if one of the six money forwarding agencies and that not the most important, send s out to this one Milwaukee firm \$200 per month, the total paid by Marquette people cannot be for from \$1,000 per

why does so much money go out of in this vicinity, there having been notative free from marine disasters in this vicinity, there having been no occasion for the services of a life-saving here carry extensive and well-assorted crew

Information was first sought from the buyers and several patrons of this Milwaukee firm were interviewed. The · general reply was "It is cheaper. We can buy our supplies for less money

a series of careful experiments and calculations that I can save 15 per cent on my yearly bills by buying every article I can of food for myself and family outside of this city and in Milwaukee. You have a pretty good idea what my salary is and if you want to know precise figures I will show them to you. Here are summaries of my table expenses for two periods of three months each. By by buying groceries outside very close to \$75 a year. That is, I save over

now carried by any firm in the city and be made as good prices. They were soon shown, however, that while this argument might do in the case of the wealthy and fanciful and their clothes,

S350.00, \$25.00 cash and \$10 per m buy a lot in chicago. Enquire of E. P. room 7.306 Front street, Marquette.

Don't ferget Gordon's D. F. cige it did not apply to people in moderate circumstances and their food supplies. The latter are standard the country over and a comparison of prices in detail in the matter of canned goods was a clinching argument.

Space will not permit the the reproduction of all the talk of the various grocerymen of this city. When all side issues were cleared away and the question presented squarely one and all substantially agreed upon this state-

ment:
"If everyone would buy in as large "If everyone would buy in as large quantities of us as they do of this Milwaukee firm, if they would pay cash on the nail, we could afford to sell just as cheap as they can in Milwaukee. In fact we could sell a trifle cheaper. The Milwaukee man must make his profit and we must make our profit. But he and we must make our profit. But by bringing goods here in a lump for one hundred families you can easily see that our freight charges would be less proportionately than would be paid by those hundred families ordering separately. A strictly cash business is what we need in Marquette."

"Then why don't you do a strictly cash business," asked the reporter.
"How can we? There are firms here that have enormous accoun soutstandsurest pay never have current money to settle their bills. If all the grocerymen in town would agree to a cash basis we could do it. But one alone cannot. We should lose half our trade. There are many men here whom we carry through the winter when work is

when work is plenty."

Such was the burden of the song all around. There are undoubtedly obstacles in the way, but the grocerymen, if they are alive to their own interests, will take active stem to avergeme them. will take active steps to overcome them. It is a serious thing that there should go out of this town to a recailer 300 miles away enough money each month to maintain a well-stocked store here. to maintain a well stocked store here. And this outgo will not diminish; it will increase. The credit system is an injustice to the eash buyer who is overcharged to make up for other people's failure to pay. This enterprising Milwaukee grocer's business extends alover the upper peninsula and Wisconl sin. He employs thirty clerks. He gives good goods and saves money to his customers. Every day brings its receipts in hard cash. He can buy to the best advantage and is accumulating a fortune. All this is because the grocerymen of Marquette and fifty other towns lack the backbone to say "eash or no goods."

One thing that retards Marquette's

One thing that retards Marquette's growth is the reputation it has of being zerv expensive town to live in. It is

WHY NOT SETL FOR CASH? than it ought to be. The chief and primary cause of this over-expensive ess is the baneful credit system pre vailing in all lines of retail business Let us get down to a cash basis.

One Runaway Recaptured. James Peters, one of the two convicts who legged it away from the prison Friday afternoon was recaptured yes-ONE MILWAUKEE FIRM SELLS \$1,000 terday morning at Champion. He was hiding in a barn when discovered and pulled out by the heels. He was brought down the road yesterday and is once more behind the bars. By his escapade Peters simply forfeited his "good time" and will nave that much longer to stay in prison.

Warden Tompkins said last night that officers were on the track of White, the other force and expected to run.

the other fugitive, and expected to run him down in a day or two. White and Peters committed a series of daylight burglaries in Chippewa county and were sent up by Judge Steere for two and one-half years each. They were out in a party of thirty-four convicts working on the clay bank beside the

Work on Life Saving Station.

The life saving station buildings are gradually going up and will be, like most government work, neat, substantial and comfortable structures. They include quarters for the crew and boat house, besides flags staffs, dock and approaches. Mr. Collier, the superintendant of construction for the life say month.

This state of things appeared to the reporter to indicate a bad condition of affairs somewhere. The majority of persons would decidedly prefer to patronize home merchants unless they find it decidedly to their interests to do otherwise. The question then was, why does so much money go out of crew. But there might have been need of the life boat any day and the estab lishment of the station here is a wise and humane move.

South Shore's New Time Card.

The South Shore's winter time card went into effect yesterday. Few changes and pay the freight than we can buy are made in the running of passenger them here. We would prefer to pa- trains. The most important is that of tronize home merchants but the grocery the train from Republic which brings men of Marquette want too much profit. Have you ever heard of a Marquette groceryman failing who stuck too
legitimate business? Yet that trade
sees frequent failures elsewhere."

One young married man, who, has a One young married man who has a comfortable, but not large salary, went into details a little more. "I find after a series of careful experiments and calculations that I can save 15 per cent on my yearle held."

This has been a very convenient train, both for through passengers and for those having a few hours business in the up-the-road towns.

The train for Sault Ste Marie leaves.

two periods of three months each. By comparing these you will see that I save pected to see in the Girard minstrels at the Casino Saturday night a variety to \$75 a year. That is, I save over three weeks wages. This you can easily show such as flourishes in the dives of see, is a very pleasant addition to my Hurley were disappointed. The cos-Half a dozen grocers were then seen and a statement of of the facts laid before them with questions as to the cause. At first some seemed inclined to treat the matter lightly and laid it to describe the cause in t fashion, instancing the notorious babit of certain ladies of this city of sending below for dress goods when by insisting upon getting them here they could ment was decidedly sleep-provoking

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