

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEGRO BURGLAR SENTENCED

Grand Rapids' Daring Colored Robber Sent Over the Road for 36 Years.

CELEBRATES SUPERIOR HER FIRST STFEL PLATE.

Leading Citizens Escort It From Mill to Barge Works and See It Bent Into Place

FOUGHT THE OFFICERS IN COURT. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb .2.-Frank W. Newburg, a colored Detroit crook of perior court sentenced to thirty-six second congress still under consider- years imprisonment at Jackson for burglary.

Newburg with two negro pals on December 30 entered the residence of with drawn pistols demanded all amendment, too, is one of the most im-portant thus far proposed to the com-mittee's report, as it provides that all senate amendments to house bills other than appropriation bills shall be considered as soon as laid before the house by the speaker. This is con-sidered an important term toward, that the house could be easily carried off.

Newburg became furious upon receiving his sentence and seizing a chair spirit could be afforded than in the gen-tried to brain Detective Joe Smith but eral support which the amendment of was finally overpowered by the united efforts of six policemen.

FIRST SUPERIOR STEEL.

Citizens Celebrate First Production of Steel in the Northwest.

WEST SUPERIOR, Feb. 2 .- There was an unique occurrence here at noon today when with band and banners a procession of citizens marched to the steel works, there loaded on a dray the first steel plate rolled in the northwest, es corted the dray to the steel barge works where with due ceremony it was manipulated into proper shape and riveted committee on territories listened for an into the whaleback No. 123, now in the hour this morning to an argument by Delegate Smith of Arizona in behalf of witnessed by a crowd, including Samuel honored as emarking the first time in history when Wisconsin manufactured steel was put into a Wisconsin built ves-sel. Everything entering into the construction of the whalebacks will now be produced here from the ore brought from the Vermillion range

DRIVEN OUT OF MICHIGAN.

Gamblers and Disreputable Women Seeking Shelter in Wisconsin.

IRONWOOD, Feb. 3.- [Special.] -A wave of moral reformation is spreading over the Michigan side of the Gogebic afternoon the major was arraigned and iron range. Following the closing of the specifications were read to him. all the gambling houses and variety They were very lengthy and charged theatres in this city by order of Mayor him with appropriating to his own use on various occasions certain sums of that a notorious dance house at Waters migrating to the Wisconsin towns on the range.

somewhat encouraged to believe that bringing the charges that the real an agreement might eventually be reached? Mr. Leech-We were encouraged. International declined to plead to the arraign-ment until his counsel had been heard. Her maiden name was Mather and she England had shown a disposition to act Judge Sanders then introduced a mofavorably. I would regard an inter-national agreement as a very great benefit to all mankind. tion that some of the specifications be quashed, which will be decided tomor-row. Major Overman's counsel are Mr. Tracy-Would not a country in making a hard fight for him, interpos

here state that the train on the Balti-Mr. Leech-No sir; I think we have more & Ohio railroad which left here

North Baltimore, Ohio, at 1:30 this worning and the engineer, James Man-vel, of Garrett, Ind; killed. The fire-man, John Hampton, also of Garrett, and W. D. Calaban and L. Gray, ex-Liverpool, reports that on January 29 and one car was damaged, the property



annual state encampment.

MARGARET MATHER'S MOTHER.

Actress Cancels Engagement on Account of Her Death.

DETROIT, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. Ann Finlay-Her maiden name was Mather and she was born in England seventy-three ears ago, and had lived here for thirty-two years.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3 .- When Margaret Mather received notice of her mother's death after the performance last night the shock was so great that she swooned and was resuscitated with difficulty. Miss Mather was, however, sufficiently recovered to leave for Detroit at 4 o'clock this morning. The remainder of her engagements here and those immediately following have been cancelled but it is said that she will resume her tour within the next ten days.

ABANDONED AT SEA

Norwegian Ship Florida Is Adrift on the Atlantic

doned by her crew. The Florida's rudder was lashed, some of her sails were set and she was headed southeast, making considerable way. She did Crank With Suspicious Satchels Look-ing for Jay Gould. appear to be much damaged and her side lights were burning. She had at NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-A crank with the outset on her voyage trouble with a

SHE WAS TIRED OF LIFE.

Herself With Lead.

HE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1892.

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| First National Bank. | DAILY MINING JOURNAL, | IN REPLY TO "NOIT CETORP." | the opening of mavigation the following season. | DDV COODC CULLID | | | | | | |
| OF MARQUETTE. | A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MIN- ING JOURNAL CO. [LIMITED]. | , | The removal of the duty from iron ore would not only have no effect to | | | | | | | |
| Capital | | "A Democrat" Devotes a Chapter of Tariff Discussion to His Sec- | decrease the home production of ore as the foregoing tends to prove, but | 61 | | | | | | |
| | | | would, on the contrary, increase the demand for native non-Bessemer ore | | | | | | | |
| PETER WHITEPresident E. H. TOWARVice-Pres't F. J. JENNISONCashier | Per year, by carrier | In Which He Considers the Effects of | because the imported ore, on account of the small percentage of phosphorus contained, can be mixed with ore con | L'Estración & Standa | | | | | | |
| | ADVERTISING RATES reasonable, and fur- | Protection on the Iron Industry and the Wages of the Workingman. | taining a large percentage in making steel, and every ton imported creates a | I ASULUITI & SUUTES. | | | | | | |
| Transacts a General Banking Business of Discount and Deposit. | MARQUETTE, MICH., FEBRUARY 4. | | demand for about a ton of such ore for mixture. | | | | | | | |
| DIRECTORS | Entered as matimatter of the second class in the postoffice at Marouette, Mich. | CALUMET, Feb. 2, 1892. EDITOR MINING JOURNAL:-In my let- | The excess of iron produced with free importation of ore would be exported. | | | | | | | |
| PETER WHITE, E. H. TOWAR, J. M. LONGYEAR, J. G. REYNOLDS, ALFRED KIDDER. | GOVERNOR CAMPBELL, of Ohio, is evi- | ter published in your issue of January 27, I have already referred to the com- | the form of nigs but more likely for | | | | | | | |
| C. H. CALL, Pres., N. M. KAUFMAN, V. Pros., GEORGE BARNES, Cashler, | is on the low his faire de did him | munication of "Noit Cetorp," who ap- | the various forms of agricultural and | | | | | | | |
| The Marquette County | isn't aware of it. Probably they didn't, | tack is so elaborately violent as to make | under the disadvantages of the tariff a | Call and see for yourself the many bargains in all departments. | | | | | | |
| SAVINGS BANK | him much good, running as he was on | | "Noit Cetorp" asks if it would not | | | | | | | |
| | a free silver platform, while they are strongly committed against the policy | truth that the tariff has no tendency to | have been better for the American workingmen if we had kept at home | | | | | | | |
| MARQUETTE, MICH. | bell's friends did him lots of harm when | relation of the supply of labor to the | imports of iron. If he will tell me what the \$50,000,000 consisted of, I can | | | | | | | |
| Additional Stockhold- | they fashioned the platform that he stood on in his last campaign. After | demand for it. The wages of the iron | answer his question more definitely. Was it wheat? I think there was no | | | | | | | |
| BOARD OF DIRECTORS: BOARD OF DIRECTORS: M. W. O'Brien of the People's Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. | they had inserted that free plank in it salvation was not for him, even if he | on iron ore, or its products, if the num- ber of men seeking work at the mines | purchase. Was it cotton goods? I have | | | | | | | |
| Capt. Samuel Mitchell. Marquette, Mich. | would have had a chance against Mc- Kinley running on a platform that was | there is a demand at the prevailing | heard of no scarcity of cotton. Was it gold? If so, how much of it would the | NUNDE DLANNEID. | | | | | | |
| W. F. Filch, " Mrs. Mary Breitung, " N. M. Kaufman, " O. H. Call, " | not objectionable to the people of Ohio | by the removal of those duties, so long as the production and consequent de- | workingman have had? Perhaps "Noit Cetorp," in the fullness of his knowl- | | | | | | | |
| George Barnes, from \$1 upward. | mates that Will is likely to have the | mand for labor are not decreased, and | It matters little to the American la- borer whether the tariff is in the hands | At Invoice Cost Price until the entire stock is sold. | | | | | | |
| Loans money on fear ostate a general bank- proved security. Transacts a general bank- ing business. Four per cent interest per | Ohio delegation, and with Brice work- ing in his interest it is probable that he | | of its friends or its enemics. provided it is in the hands of his own friends, and | Blankets must go to make room for other goods. | | | | | | |
| annum paid on all savings userly. Open tagest compounded twice yearly. Open daily during banking hours and every daily during banking hours and every | ing in his interest it is probable that he will. The war in the democratic camp goes on right merrily. | What the working man has to fear is the constant supply of new labor in the | the workingman is sapidly finding out that the tariff reformer is more of a | | | | | | | |
| Wednesday and Saturday Overhing 5 8:30 P. M. | I Iter eas the additional condition im- | wages are low, and the new-comers, on | friend to him than the protectionist. When "Noit Cetorp" or any other pro- | | | | | | | |
| I-mas M Willkinson | posed by Mr. Finn should prevent, the columns of his paper, the Lake Super- | alder resident who has become accus- | sened, if prices must come down, the first item is wages. "Wages must be | ≯SNOW SHOES № | | | | | | |
| Dumen his | THUEFUSUINE LUALI EVEL DY IF CLISCHSSLOR OF | tomed to American ideas and ways of living. Although more stringent laws | lower" is the universal cry. I want to make it plain that we, as tariff reform- | | | | | | | |
| BANKER, MARQUETTE - MICH. | the tariff issue in that sheet, with its | against the reception of the less desir- | ers, are not fighting against the labor- | All kinds and sizes, harness and strap work, the | | | | | | |
| | 1 | able, it would not be desirable to ex- | are at war with the organized capital | heaviest made. Can bill all orders same day received. No- | | | | | | |
| ing Business, | weeks past) as the disputants. Mr. | homes here, though born in distant lands, would have a personal feeling on | there may be in the higher prices ex- | charge for box or cartage. | | | | | | |
| Special attention given to | nominee gentleman "slings a quill" | the enhight Novertheless we must | tariff we expect to figure the labor cost | T TA COPALCED | | | | | | |
| Mercantile collections. Stocks | a formidable antagonist for the Ish- | moral of the protective tarriff which is | prosperity, and the cost of living for the | | | | | | | |
| and bonds bought and sold | newspaper man will have to "throw | the workingman so far as wages are | range of prices of necessities, then re- | | | | | | | |
| | himself" or he will find his own paper turned against the theory with which | m. I without it is not the tanio hat | duce expenses of production as much as possible by the greater economy compalied by foreign competition dis- | MARQUETTE, MICH. | | | | | | |
| H. GREGORY, | turned against the theory with which he is so strangely infatuated. The readers of the Democrat, if they are at | | pose of a larger product, and still find a rate of profit large enough for a just | These snow shoes are our own make, for packers | | | | | | |
| A DOULTEROT AND SUPERINTENDENT. | all like its editor, stand in need of just | country with those of Europe. Wages | remuneration of the capital employed. | and town leave there are the year heat | | | | | | |
| Plans, Specifications and estimates fur- nished, Orders solicited. | Republican" has been engaged in doing | they are still lower in other countries on the continent, France, Geamany, | have been so many other circumstances to influence the condition of prosperity, | | | | | | | |
| Office in Gregory's Block. WASHINGTON ST., MARQUETTE, MICH. | MINING JOUENAL in the least to see the | tariff is in full swing. If free trade in | that respect to the tariff. However, | | | | | | | |
| | way the minaiples on the protection | England makes wages lower there than in this country, why does it not make them lower there than in those other | iods of low tariff have not been uni- | Hager & Johnason Mfg. Co. | | | | | | |
| TALACL SALCON, | reaches an end. | it is not the tariff or the lack of tariff | perity. The nearest approach to free | | | | | | | |
| MATHER BLOCK. MARQUETTE. The best brands of | WHEN railway managers begin to ex- press themselves regarding the possi- | greater supply of laborers in proportion | trade or a tariff for revenue only since the war of 1812 was during the period | | | | | | | |
| Wines, Liquors and Cigars | bilities of electrical power as applied to | The United States can produce the | from 1846 to 1861, which is admitted to have been a period of asgreat prosper- ity as the country has ever seen. For | L'agning l'ailing L'aing | | | | | | |
| To be found in the city. Imported beer on draught at all times. | ager Ainslee, of the Wisconsin Central | its borders at a lower cost than it can be supplied by any other country in the | evidence on that point I refer to Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress." | TIUUI IIIY, COIIIIIY, SIUIIIY, | | | | | | |
| | subject in the appended paragraph, it | world, and can also compete with other producing countries in supplying the | If "Noit Cetorp" wishes to discuss the question of history further, I would | ALL KINDS OF | | | | | | |
| | is time to expect something new and startling in the way of the application | markets of the world, provided we sell at the lower price which the removal of | ask him to cite some period, give the | FIRIT HRIC I HAADLD | | | | | | |
| | of electrical energy to moving railway trains. Being questioned us to what is | | | Iw Oak, Birch, Maple and Pine. Moulding of all kinds. | | | | | | |
| WETMORE & CO., | being done by his company toward utilizing electrical power for railway | would be lowered to the extent of the | dition. In case he elects this subject | Store and Office Fittings a Specialty. Our | | | | | | |
| General Electric Wiring | work, he said : | Alleghenies only, and probably even there the reduction would be less than | choose the period comprising the last twenty-five years, which he mentions. | Stock is dry, and our machinery is of | | | | | | |
| AND SUPPLIES. | a definite character, but I think we shall | the duty on iron, though as much as the are duty. The production of Lake | During that period the tariff has been most assuredly in "the hands of its | | | | | | | |
| Room 2 Mather Block, | electrical power before the Columbian ex- position is over. The discovery of the uses | because any surplus of iron made in | sults do not inure to the benefit of the | the needst improved manees | | | | | | |
| | position is over. The discovery of the uses to which electricity can be put and its adaptability to moving trains are far ahead of what is generally supposed. As to the | the castern district would be date red | the nervorted name to "arise and ex- | SIVE US A CALL. K- | | | | | | |
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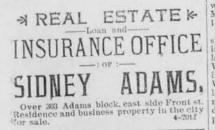
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Norway. White Pine and Hemlock, Also Stull Timber. Carload lots a Specialty. Can cut timber up

to 54 feet long.

Office and yard, West Washington Street, Marquette, Mich. Mill at Crystal Lake.



of what is generally supposed. As to the Northern Pacific properties Mr. Villard has had personal charge of all such matters, and he alone can give out the results. I think you will find however, that sume of think you will find however, that sume of think you will find, however, that some of compete with western iron in the west. Edison, the Westinghouse and the Thomp-son-Houston-will make public some sur-by the removal of the duty.

prising developments at an early day.

Truly yours, A DEMOCRAT. AGREES TO THE CONDITIONS.

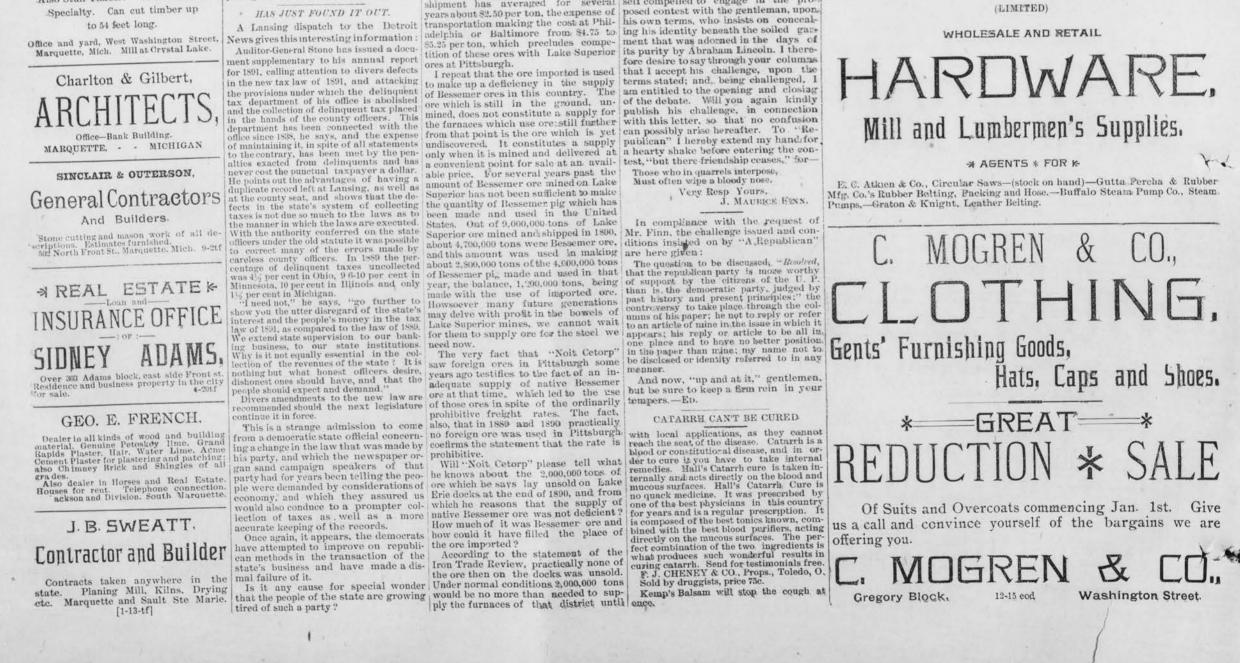
Editor Finn Will Discuss the Tariff, Issue With "A Republican" in His Paper. ISHPEMING, Feb. 2, 1892. EDITOR MINING JOURNAL:--I find my-

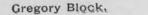
Manhard on-Houston-will make public some sur-brising developments at an early day. • HAS JUST FOUND IT OUT. A Lansing dispatch to the Detroit Auditor-General Stone has issued a docu-nent supplementary to his annual report

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| First National Bank, | ORGANIZATION THE NEED. | Mr. B. Neely did business in Mar- | Dewy and fragrant was the twilight falling | DAD SIMPIUMS. | The Representation |
| Negaunee, Mich. | What 'Negaunce's Business Men | quette yesterday. Carpenters are at work remodelling | Upon the wide sweep of the Argive plain, But, from the cleander copies calling, | Look Out for Paralysis. | Souvenir |
| CASH CAPITAL, \$50,000 | Should do to Advance the In- | and making some needed repairs to J. H. Sawbridge's hardware store on West | No night bird voiced its immemorial pain. Yet, clear and sweet, harmonious and win- | The first symptoms of Paralysis are weak, tire4 feelings, exhausted sensation, tremb- | |
| SURPLUS 20.000 | terests of the City. | Iron street. | ning- Bar intermingling with melorlious bar- | ling, nervousness, restlessness; exertion is followed by fatigue, the person wakes morn- | * Spoon \245/ |
| President-A. MAITLAND. | THINGS THAT A BUSINESS MEN'S | Our population is steadily increasing. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. | The tireless tettix with its violining Filled all the sundown silence near and far. | ings feeling tired; has coldness and bad cir- culation in feet and limbs, numbress or | Of the Iron Inter- |
| Vice President-J. B. MAAS. Cashier-T. C. YATES. | ASSOCIATION MIGHT DO. | Suess became the proud and happy par- ents of a girl. | And we, who loved the blithe note of the cricket Beside the hearth when autumn days were | prickling. If these symptoms are neglected a shock of Paralysis will surely follow. Take | ests of Michigan. |
| DIRECTORS-A. Maitland, Samuel Mitchell, J. B. Maas, C. H. Hall, A. B. Miner, C. Merry- | | Messrs. Allen & Rough are having five incandescent lights placed in their | bleak, Hearing this homelike sound from mead and | Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great Nervo and Paralysis Cure. It costs but §1 of druggists, | discovery of Iron ore |
| Interest Paid on Savings Deposits. | other kind of Flaster-Streets were | furniture store. "The new light is the light," says Mr. Allen. | Felt in our hearts a kinship for the Greek. | is purely vegetable and harmless, and no one should hesitate an instant to use this wonder- | in the Upper Penin- |
| [10-27-tf] | | Mr. Joseph Cox, who recently pur- | Glad He Had Been Bluffed. | fulcure when perfect restoration to health is within reach. Paralysis can always be | the Jackson mine. 5 Negaunee, in 1814. |
| The best place in town to get | A NEED OF NEGAUNEE. If there is one thing that this city | chased H. Heisel's stock of confec- tionery and tobacco, has just received a | It's essentially a story of Chicago. | warded off by this remedy. Therefore do not neglect the first symptoms. Save yourselves | |
| OYSTERS | needs more than another it is a busi- | complete stock of smokers' articles. Street Commissioner Stewart has a | A rather shabby looking man walked into the office and took a chair beside the | while there is yet time, and so prevent Par- alysis, Prostration, Death. | and Medicines. |
| | ness men's association. The want of an organization of this kind will be sorely | sightly snow banks from the sides of | big desk. "I'm a little hard up," he said, "and if | Wash I I HAR AND I | Stationery, School |
| IS AT | felt here during the coming summer if | Iron street. This is a good move and | you could let me have \$100 for a short time I think it would tide me over." | | Books and |
| WINTER & SUESS | terviewed a couple of prominent busi- | before. | The man behind the desk looked at his | 1 Set at at | Fancy China. |
| Market. Sole agents for A. BOOTH'S | ness men on this subject yesterday and they were strongly in favor of organ- | the opening of the new Marquette | This, I have the booth you ton yours, | | Silverware |
| all and a shall be a set of the | izing such an association. It will not do for each individual citi- | & Co.'s drug store. There are about | he said. "Let me see! You used to call down at my farm in the old days when I | 1 Charles | Novelties. WATCHES |
| Oval Brand Oysters | zen to say: "Yes, an association of | people. The company opening the | was located near Forty-first street." "Yes," said the caller; "I drove down | | and JEWELRY. |
| | am too busy and cannot find time to do anything for it." Remember that an- | return train will be run for the benefit | there one day with a party of friends and | - All Contraction of the | J. M. * |
| Also Agents for | other man's time is as valuable to him as yours is to you, and if you do not | the opening that evening. | brandy." | "I had a stroke of Paralysis. The suffering I endured was unbearable, my speech was | PERKINS |
| PILLSBURY'S | put your shoulder to the wehel and push he certainly cannot afford to | A fine assortment of diaries for 1892 to be had at P. B. Kirkwood's. 1-7 tf. | "Iremember it perfectly," said the man behind the desk. "After you had taken | impaired, my month drawn to one side, and the pains in my head were maddening. I | * & LO. |
| | work for your interest. This is some- thing that we all should take an inter- | Kall (manufacture) | a little of it you wanted to buy the farm." "And you wanted \$2,000 for it," said | used Dr. Greene's Nervura, and before I had used a bottle I felt a marked improvement | NEGAUNEE. |
| KF21 F11111K | est in. There was an an association organized here some years ago and one | A LL DRY GOODS-Must go, if prices will make them. Buy your dresses and save money. G. L. KUHLMAN. | the caller. "And you agreed to take it," added the | and now I feel myself again. PAULINE ROE, | Opp.Bank Entrance. |
| The best in the World. | member depended on the other and no good ever came of it. But now, with | LOOK OUT-For Hats and Caps, a large stock now open for your selection at | man behind the desk. | 8067th Ave. New York City." "I had a stroke of Paralysis. My whole | |
| Poultry, Lamb, and all the best grades of | railroad coming into our city, and an | Kuhlman's store. | "I did," admitted the caller, "and you came to my office the next day." | right side was almost useless. I got so very weak and numb I could hardly stand on my | "Pillsbury's Best" |
| -Fresh and Salt Meat | electric railway by means of which we can obtain rapid transit between this | Steckbaure turns out the best work. His cabinet photos at three and a half dollars | "Yes, and you swore you wouldn't take it as a gift." | feet; at times could not raise my foot from the floor. Then I saw an advertisement in | XXTININX |
| Call and get some of Cnrtiss Bros.' Blue Label Canned Goods. Also Flickinger' | ^e city and Ishpeming in operation, some- ^s thing should be done. | per dozen are all the rage 1-27-tf. | "And you declared you had witnesses to my agreement to buy." | the papers of Dr. Greene's Nervura. I sent for a bottle and before I had taken half of | XX F I IIII K Y |
| California canned fruit. The best on the market. | part we can make Negaunee the rail- | diary for 1892. To be had at P B. Kirk- | "But you bluffed me off." "I did," admitted the caller. | it I was certain it was helping me. Have taken five bottles and can truly say that the good wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's Ner- | HAY. |
| 12 CABINETS | road center of Marquette county. We have acres of land on which to grow. | wood's. 1-7 tf. Picture framing and crayon work at rea- | | vura, has cured me and I owe my life to it. MRS, JAMES J, GUERNSEY, | GRAIN, |
| 12 LADINE 12 | great railroads which are able to take | sonable prices at Steckbaure's art gallery Iron street. | Ing me off. The farm has made me rich." | 41 Myrtle [*] Ave., Albany N. Y." Iℋ Dr. Greene, the successful specialist, in | FEED |
| -: \$2.00 :- | care of all the shipping that dozens of factories can give them. Anything | SHOES-Shoes, shoes by the car load ar- riving daily at Kuhlman's Shoe store. | -Chicago Tribune. | curing all forms of nervous and chronic dis- eases, 35, W. 11th Street, Eew York, can be | ALUALE |
| | benefit you. "Why stand ye idle? | CLOTHING. | Men Who Wear Small Hats. I never saw an earnest worker, or a | consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write, him about the case, or send for | Brick, Cement, Salt, |
| | Your brothers are already in the field." Not only can an association of this | In order to have clear counters for an | man who had real and serious duties to perform, who wore a hat too small for | symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining the disease, giving advice, &c., | Etc., Etc. |
| H.EverittArtGallery | | immense stock soon to arrive we're giving big bargains in this department. JOSEPH QUINN & CO. | him. Many great lawyers and statesmen, | will be returned free. | F. B. SPEAR. |
| Iron Street, Negaunee. | sewerage has long been agitated here. At present there is between \$4,000 | A Big Salmon Crop. | cranky but shrewd speculators, popular preachers, and history making generals | [0,1,00,002] | |
| CRAYON PORTRAITS | and \$5,000 rased by taxes to provide it. Why not raise the necessary amount | | and editors wear hats too large for them | CARTERS | |
| A SPECIALTY. 9-2-3n | | anything in the history of the country. | -sometimes so large that they act as ex- tinguishers and are stopped in their | ITTLE | Alma Sanitarium |
| FRANK SHARON'S | lie hearth of the city. We cannot weigh | Puget Sound is reported to be so filled with salmon, making their annual run | downward course only by the projection of the ears; but I never saw one who | IN IVER | |
| Livery, Sale and Feed Stable | dollars and cents against a man's life and if five deaths in a year can be at- | to the sound shores and the fresh water streams for feeding and spawning, that | wore a hat too small, perched upon the top of nis head. Indeed, I might assert | PILLS. | AS A HEALTH INSTITUTION |
| Silver street, Negaunee, Mich. | justified in doing without them? Dur- | the steamboats seem to be floating on a solid mass of fish. The paddles kill | as a positive and invariable fact that, | | HAS NO PEER |
| CAREFUL DRIVERS FURNISHED NIGHT OR DAY. | had with one of the most prominent | hundreds of them and are choked with | shipwrecks or utter and hopeless poverty, | CIRE | Located, designed and equipped with special reference to the needs, require |
| (3-25-11) | business men of this city the latter said: "If I am to put in my own | tains describe the run as an unbroken | the man who wears a hat too small for him is a silly, frivolous, conceited crea- | Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incl- | ments and comfort of a |
| * CHERRY HALL * | delay in placing in the trunk sewer | string of salmon thirty miles long, the water for that distance being fairly alive | ture, with no serious ideas on any sub- ject, and only the most flippant and shal- | dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after cating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most | Winter Home for Invalid |
| Lobb Block, Negaunce. The Best Brands o | when I am ready to do my part." Sew- | with them. Neither the oldest inhabitants nor the | low views of life and its obligations. | remarkable success has been shown in curing | Lighted by electricit, y heated by steam, and scientifically ventilate |
| Wines, Liquors, Cigars | question which our cruzens should | aged Indians remember such a big salmon run. The result of the enormous run is | follow with the "dinley" dorny halanced | SIGN | makes an even Summer temperatur day and night, all the year round. |
| Mixed Drinks a Specialty | | a big reduction in prices. Usually good salmon sell for ten to twenty-five cents | most honeless wreck among his class. | Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre- | For ful lparticulars address the |
| JAMES MURPHY, Prop | this question and it has sought, and again seeks, to do so. A business men's | apiece, but now at one cent each the | cence a snark of hone in the tramn | venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulato the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only | Alma Sanitarium Co. |
| | ting in our sewerage. It can do a hun- | market is glutted with the finest quality of fish. At Port Williams a few days | whose hat is too large for himKate Field's Washington. | cured | Alma, Mich. |
| Military Road Lands | dred and one different things to pro- mote the interests of our city, so let us | ago two casts of a seine netted over 3,000 fine salmon. Everybody is fishing. | What the Truffle Is. | | |
| Belonging to the | have one by all means. If properly or- ganized it is bound to do good. Come, | -Chicago Herald. | The ancient Romans, at whose sump- tuous banquets truffles played an im- | Acbe they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu- nately their goodness does not end here, and those | Furst, Jacobs & Co. |
| Estate of James C. Ayer | let us all join hands and organize one, and make it a living, working thing | A Plague of Butterflies. Munich has been invaded by an enor- | portant role, supposed that their exist- ence was one of the material results of | who once try them will find these little pills valu- | Marquette, Mich. |
| | after it is organized. | mous army of butterflies. Millions of | thunder. More modern botanists have | ting to do without them. But after all sick head | Lake Superior Brown and Variegated and Portage Red |
| 174,000Acres for Sale or Lease | A Youthful Offender. Officer Chouquette succeeded yester- | the species known as "nonnenschmetter- linge" attacked the city a few nights | classed it as a species of mushroom, but it can scarcely be termed such. To be | AGME | Sand Slone Quarries |
| Open for Options to Explorers for Mines | day in detecting one of Negaunce's | primancy of the electric fights. The | a sort of morbid extravasation of vege- | is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while | Room 42 (2-26tf) - 187 La Salle Stree Peter Pickel. Resident Manager, Marquett |
| Liberal Terms to Responsible Parties. | youthful newsboys in petty thieving. The boy in question is Willie Colenso, | malls of the honeog hafore which cleathing | table sugars analogous to oak balls or | others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and | and a second second second second |

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DETROIT, MICH.

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hanging around the hotel office and sold lights. In the Cafe Kaiserhof and the Hemlock, Cedar, Poplar, Hard and Soft Wood for Char-boal and Cordwood. gricultural Lands equal to the best the Northwest. Tew York Orrice-F. F. AYER, MIII Bidg

eass does not know the exact amount

in charge would receive a call and during his absence would pilfer the cash drawer. The boy is only about twelve years of age and his case excites much pity. His ways should be mended. What will be done with him is not known at present.

Says His Plaster "Beats Adamant."

adamant. One point claimed in its favor is that it trowels smoother; another that it will not rust the tools of the plasterers, nor will the lath nulls show through it. The latter seems to be the one great objection to adamant. It very often shows the nail heads through and one can count almost every lath in the building.

Light Once Again.

The parts necessary for repairing the are light dynamo arrived by express on the 12:55 train yesterday afternoon. The electrician immediately began the work of replacing the damaged parts and had the machine ready to run in time to light up the city last evening. This time the lamps were furnished with globes and the improvement in the light last evening one that furnished and \$1.00.

light last evening over that furnished Monday evening was readily apparent. With the globes on the shadow made by the side bars is hardly noticeable. The light is giving universal satisfaction and nothing could induse our citizens to

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the species known as "nonnenschmetterpilfering the cash drawer at the Brei-they forced their way through the doors tung. Willie had been in the habit of and windows and fluttered around the

which he had in his possession. This were darkened by the mass of butterflies amount he gave to the officer who re-turned the money to Mr. Seass. The rest of the money to Mr. Seass. The Seass does not heave the had spent. Mr. him?

Where Caps Are Made.

taken, but has been missing change right along for the time stated. Willie nearly nine-tenths of the American was often in the office when the clerk heads that wear caps. Perhaps the in-Mr. G. A. DeLong was here yester- navigable water will presently be lookday in the interest of the Eureka ing saucily forth from beneath this Plaster Co., of Syraeuse, N. Y. It is sailor headgear. Comparatively few caps Mr. DeLong's intention to organize a of any sort are sold in the east. Nearly

stock company in this city and Ishpem-ing. He claims that his plaster is in some respects superior to wich islands.—New York World.

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MILES' NERVE AND LIVER PILLS

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Officer Chouquette succeeded yester- linge" attacked the city a few nights it can scarcely be termed such. To be Officer Chouquette succeeded yester-day in detecting one of Negaunce's youthful newsboys in petty thieving, The berlin grant of the succeeded yester-ago, attracted, as is supposed, by the brilliancy of the electric lights. The walls of the houses before which electric table sugars analogous to oak balls or The boy in question is Willie Colenso, lamps were fixed were literally covered nut galls, and doubtless originating, as these latter by the sting of an insect and for some time past he has been with the butterflies. In several places these latter, by the sting of an insect.-Washington Letter.

What He Hoped.

"Then why do you speak to me about "I was in hopes maybe you would steal him."-Good News.

HAPPY HOOSIERS.

Thearly mine-tenths of the American heads that wear caps. Perhaps the in-habitants of this town think they have seen a good many yachting caps within the past few weeks, but as a matter of fact the vogue of the yachting cap has only just begun. It came from Europe, took the Atlantic coast by storm and is now sweeping westward toward the Pa-cific. Thousands of girls that never saw navigable water will presently be look-ing saucily forth from beneath this sailor headgear. Comparatively few caps of any sort are sold in the east. Nearly Son's drug store.

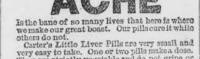
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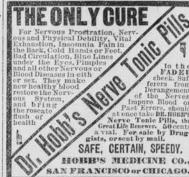
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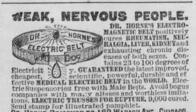








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JOHNSTOWN'S MURDER FIEND

Fiye Persons Assassinated Near Town of Mournful Fame Witha clam digger and a man of humble cir-cumstances. He lives at Stanwich con-venient to his clam beds. At 2 o'clock this morning there was a loud knocking in a Few Weeks.

NO CLUE TO THE MURDERER IN ANY OF THE CASES.

Three Well-Dressed Men Shot and Miser Kring and His Wife Slain and Cremated.

GATHERS BLOOD-STAINED GOLD.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 3 -- Nothing since the awful flood in the spring of 1889 has caused so much alarm as a series of mysterious murders that have been committed within a radius of twelve miles. Apparently all the five murders were done by one hand but Latest Joke From the Flamboyant State so far the detectives have been unable to discover its owner.

On December 4 the body of a welldressed and prosperous looking man this week contains statements authorwas found in the woods near Galitzin | ized by the executive committee showwith a bullet hole in his head. The ing the distinction between the peo-theory of suicide at first prevailed was ple's party and the alliance. The two dispelled by the position in which the organizations are, the committee states, nearest to the track over which the car dispelled by the position in which the body was found. No clue could be ob-tained as to his identity and he was buried.

A week later the body of another is no sucn thing as an alliance ticket. man was found about twelve miles dis-tant with a bullet hole through his tant with a bullet hole through his head. About this time it was learned the alliance meetings proper without the body was identified as his. Myers had \$800 on his person when he left home and he had been murdered for his money. Less than a week aro the decomposed

woods near Bethel. The clothes were of good quality but nothing could be discovered to establish his identity. The horrible butchery of old man Sir Morrell Mackenzie Passes Away.

Kring and his wife and the cremation of the bodies a few nights ago is attributed to the same mysterious murderer who evidently is hiding in the mountains ready to pounce upon any victim whom he supposes has money.

RIOTOUS PRISONERS SUBDUED.

But It Took a Liberal Dose of Club to Restore Order. Boston, Feb. 3.--An outbreak oc-

curred this morning among the prisoners at Deer Island. This is the second riotous demonstration that has occurred in that institution within a few weeks The first news of the trouble PARIS, Feb. 3.—Gen. Isodore Pierre weeks. The first news of the trouble was received by Deputy Superintendent of Police Burrill in the form of a telephone message from Superintendent Gerrish at the island. A detail of sixty Unknown Throat-Cutter at Largo in men from the various stations were im-mediately sent down on the police boat. When the police arrived at Deer Island a large number of the convicts were gathered in "loafer's hall" and when requested to keep quiet and go about inent merchant received a dangerous their work they declined and then be- wound in the neck and others have gan making a horrible tumult and threatoned the police. The police drew their clubs and in a short time the mob was under subjection. The policemen had to use a great deal of force and many of the prisoners had sore and bad-ly cut heads. Twenty-five of the officers have been sent back to Boston and the others are retained at the Island .The refractory prisoners are now locked up in their cells.

GOES TO CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

Professor Knapp of Yale Under En-gragement to Chicago.

band to the door. There was a very affecting scene. Mr. Close was warm-ly thanked by Mr. and Mrs. Waterbury BY DYNAMITE DERAILED

ly thanked by Mr. and Mrs. Water bury for bringing Ward back. When the excitement had become somewhat subdued Mr. Close told how he had come to get Ward. Mr. Close is

the boy, "and I want to go home." Ward said a man had brought him up

to the house on his back and had told him to knock on the door. Then the

man ran away. Mr. Close had heard of the abduction of the boy and decided to

take him to his parents immediately so he hitched up his horse at once and drove to Mr. Waterbury's house, arriv-

ALLIANCE NOT IN POLITICS!

of Sunflowers.

organ of the Kansas Farmers' Alliance

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 3.-The official

ing there at 3 o'clock

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died today.

Schanitz is dead.

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Other Obituary Mention.

That Town.

been cut. Last night a woman named

Elizabeth Chapman was assaulted by

the fiend, who attempted to cut her

WELL-KNOWN HOTEL CLOSED.

tral, New York, Fail.

Feb. 3.-Dr. Meberding,

Dr.

Pittsburgh Electric Car Wrecked by Explosion of Giant Powder on the Track.

STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS ACCUSED mire their energy and faithfulness in continuing to lay before their superiors OF THE CRIME. at his front door. He opened the door and saw a little boy standing outside. "Who are you?" he asked. "I'm Ward Waterbury," answered

Thirteen Non-Union Men in the Car of New York in the face of long conbut Fortunately No One Was Seriously Injured.

POOR WAY TO WIN A STRIKE. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3 .--- Wood's Run car No. 102, of the Manchester electric line, having on board thirteen of the short notice, precisely as she could new employes of the company, was strike our South Atlantic coast from the wrecked on Beaver avenue at 4:30 this Bahamas. She may never even wish to morning by the explosion of a dyna- do either thing, but isn't it rather foolmite cartridge which had been placed on the track. The explosion occurred as the car was passing the Manchester Locomotive works and though the concussion was so severe that the car was thrown from the tracks and badly wrecked and the windows shattered in The two all the houses on the side of the street was running, strange as it may seem,

The car is known as the all-night car "We now officially declare that there and had picked up the employes on their way to work. When the car A foreign fleet in the sound, therefore, reached the locomotive works it was would be able to deprive us of our main source of munitions without even atthat George Myers, a prosperous citi-zen of Frugality, had disappeared and the body was identified as his. Myers

Less than a week ago the decomposed for institutes, encampments, etc., held was seen by a reporter, said that he breathe. But this is not all. An enemy had heard two of the striking conduc- in the sound could cut at New London dynamite on the track. He said he saw DEATH CLAIMS THE PHYSICIAN. se same two men on Beaver avenue early this morning near the scene of

the explosion. He also said that some days ago two of the would-be sympl thizers asked him to take a hand in "doing up" President Dalzell and Su-LONDON, Feb. 3 .- Sir Morrell Mackenzie, the' distinguished physician whose treatment of the Emperor Fred-perintendent Greenwood of the com-value of defense, with a pany. He said he would have nothing erick excited so much controversy and whose serious illness with bronchitis to do with such a scheme and at once was announced a few days ago, died to-

A great crowd soon collected at the PARIS, Feb. 3.-Edgar Raoul Duval, the well known French politician, scene of the explosion and the general sentiment seemed to be that the men vho had committed the deed had waited BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Dr. Meberding, director of the Catholic gymnasium at Gleinitz, Prussian Silesia, is dead. until the car was well loaded with the hated "scabs" and then "fired the mine" with the hope of killing several BELFAST, Feb. 3.—The Rev. Dr. Hanna, a leader of the Irish Presbyof the new men. The strikers and their friends have been quiet for several days and it was thought they had abandoned the fight and that all trouble

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- S P. M .- The the entrance to the Mediterranean, we veather bureau reports the following as its forecase for the next 24 hours: For upper Michigan: Slightly warmer: generally fair except cloudiness and pillars of Hercules, and much greater in reign of terror here. Recently a prom-inent merchant received a dangerous shifting to south; probably fair Friday.

Tamarack Shareholders Are Happy. Boston, Feb. 3 .- The Tamarack Mining company has declared a S4 dividend throat. His identity cannot be dis- payable March 9.

Blunders of the Teachers.

range

A friend, himself for many years a teacher, writes: "The blunders of teach-Hayman & Sprague of the Grand Cen- ers of English literature are sometimes more amazing than any that are told of

NEW LONDON IN WAR.

The Strategic Value of a Connecticut City in the DeSaise of New York.

is New York's standing army of dependents, and what persons, under the com-Navy officers who have studied the missioners of charities and correction, region have often and urgently pressed constitute it? According to the last renpon their department the importance of developing the station at New London number of disabled, infirm, demented, and making it efficient. One must adminor or delinquent persons under public charge in the workhouse, city hospitals, almshouses, jails, insane asylums the vital importance of strengthening this strategic base in the outer defense when the last census of them was taken, to 13,348. Of the number included in tinued pigeonholing of reports. That their anxiety is not unfounded become plain when we consider that Great city hospitals, 1,636 in the workhouse, rusting. Britain has a powerful station at Hali-1,517 in the almshouse and 1,375 in jails fax, from which, if so disposed, she and prisons could hurl her thunderbolts of maritime war upon this unprotected spot at very pense. This item of municipal disburse-

New York's Army of Dependents

Never Heard of Him

"Who?" was the inquiry.

New Alloys.

"Parnell," was the reply.

Telegraphers' stories are unique some

ment amounts to about \$2,000,000 a year. ish to remain unprepared for the blow when we have ample resources for es tablishing a guard against it? The amount of trade that passes

and repairs .- New York Sun. through Long Island sound coastwise is hardly conceived of by the majority of citizens. It amounts to a great many million dollars' worth a fear, and all this trade could be paralyzed by a quick stroke from a foreign navy. In 1880 the operators in New Haven, having always entire munitions of war manufactured lived there, seldom hear of anything bein the United States amounted to \$11,was manufactured in Connecticut alone. just died. tempting to attack New York.

Cut off a city's supply of air and what would it matter whether that city surrendered or not? Shut off from New York in war time nine elevenths of the material it needed for war and it would be as helpless as a city without air to Age. of land communication and railroad transportation between New England

Two new alloys for making boring and and New York. If of the loss which would thus be land. The metal equals steel in hardness caused a small percentage were now to and temper, and does not lose its temper be promptly applied to building up New when heated by friction. The alloys consist of pig iron, ferro-manganese, chromium and tungsten in proper proportions, reported what had been said to him to Mr. Dalzell. base, the whole cost would be defrayed in a few years without inconvenience to base, the whole cost would be defrayed melted together in crucibles under stick charcoal and calcined borax. This comany one. In time of action, while our pound is then remelted with bar iron and battle ships and cruisers patrolled the proportions of nickel, copper and alumin-Race or engaged the enemy, with support from the forts, our monitors, emergmolds .- New York Times. ing from New London, would lurk safe ly behind Fisher's island, prepared to Stage Coach Dreams. assist: for there again, on the north face, Losses are presaged by a dream of ridnature favors us with the sheltered waters of Hay harbor and West harbor. In one you will be out of employment for a case of injury, vessels could quickly run into New London, and repair at the pavy you of troublesome friends. If you are yard. Thus, while the surroundings and

in a stage coach and it turns over withtopography are not the same as those of out injuring you, you will be lucky in should still have what might well be you are killed by the fall you must excalled "an American Gibraltar," quite pect misfortunes .- New York Herald. as invulnerable as the stronghold at the

Found Her Lover in Prison.

Boston can be equipped effectually to defend herself; and Newport also, if fortified, is in a position to ward off an the executive officers of the state, the place at Cerro Gordo. A Decatur chemenemy. But neither of these, by so doyoung lady uttered a scream on catching ist analyzed the peaches, and found that ing, can help to defend New York. New sight of one of the convicts at work in one bottle contained 37 per cent. of al-London, on the other hand, if her nat- the harness shop. "Why, Mollie!" he cohol.-Cor. Chicago Tribune. ural advantages are utilized, can repel ejaculated. She was about to mention

any attack on New York from the east, his name in the same exclamatory manand thereby relieve the metropolis from ner when he suddenly said: "Molly, don't most noted hostelries in this city, has closed its doors. It will be remodeled in following her lover idea into the happy prin-the sound be left undefended?-G. P.

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A new mineral substance, resembling Did you ever stop to think how large asphalt, has been discovered in Texas, which promises to become very useful to the scientific and industrial world. It is unaffected by heat, acid or alkalies, port by the commissioners the total and is said to be the most perfect in sulator yet discovered. It may be used for paint and is a perfect covering for wood or iron, resisting all the influences which destroy ordinary paints. As a and on Blackwell's island amounted, varnish it retains its character under all conditions. It may be rolled into a tissue and used for waterproof tents, clothing, the last report 5.804 were at the time in etc.; it makes leather impervious to public asylums under city care, 3,134 in water and prevents iron and steel from

Professor Hamilton, of the Western Electric company, finds that wires cov-This takes into account merely those ered with this substance offer sevenfold the resistance offered by other wires, and maintained wholly at public ez- and the results of its use in electrical engineering are likely to be very marked. The material is found in unlimited quanor \$6,000 a day. Six hundred thousand tities, from two to forty feet below the dollars a year are paid for salaries and surface, and if it proves as useful as it wages, \$1,300,000 for supplies, and the promises will be a new source of wealth rest for transportation, buildings, rentals to Texas.-Boston Transcript.

Why People Go to Europe.

The high fares on American railroads result in sending people to Europe. All times, and they do not hesitate to tell of New England and the Middle states them to one another. It is said that the are full of people who have climbed Alpa visited Rome, boulevards of Paris, been all over the United Kingdom and seen 000,000. Of this total, \$9,000,000 worth yond the limits of the city and their oper- the midnight sun on the coast of Norating rooms. The fact was illustrated way, and yet who have never been west recently when an operator in New York of Chicago. They hear of the beauties want to go and see them, but when they learn what it will cost they think they cannot afford to go farther than Niagara After a short interval, during which, Falls. After that they go to Europe, and it is supposed, the New Haven operator so year by year the Atlantic passenger

was in conference with somebody, this lists have been swelling rapidly until message was sent: "If you mean P. T. now they are something stupendous to Barnum, we heard that long ago, but no one knows who Parnell is."—Telegraph

Began Growing After He Was Thirty-five. Oak Cliff has a citizen who is now a robust old gentleman of fine physique and is descended from a very long lived ancutting tools have been invented in Eng- cestry, their ages running to ninety-six, ninety-eight, one hundred and six, and up to one hundred and twelve years. He has all his teeth except two which were knocked out by an accident, and they are as sound as a dollar, although he is now seventy years old. He has grown three-fourths of an inch in height since he was thirty-five years old, and he wears a size larger hat now than he ium are added. It is then cast in sand wore then. From that age up to fortyone or forty-two years his weight remained at 190 pounds, and now, at three score and ten years, his mental faculties, he says, are brighter than ever before .--ing in a stage coach. If you run after Dallas (Tex.) News.

Arrested for Selling Brandled Peaches. A peculiar case of innocent violation of the revenue laws has developed in Decatur. F. S. Fox bought a quantity your speculations, but if you dream that of imported brandied peaches. He took them to Cerro Gordo and sold them at his restaurant. Jacob Leslie's boy became intoxicated on the peaches, and this started quite a run on the peaches. As Miss Nichols, of Buffalo, was visit- Fox had to order a fresh supply. Mr. ing the penitentiary at Lincoln, Neb., in Leslie had Fox arrested for violation of company with a relative, who is one of the liquor law, and the trial will take

Moral, Chew Gum.

A man from Oxford county lost a raildread in that quarter. It is well, it is mention my name or you will betray my road coupon ticket to the fair and inindispensable, to protect New York from identity." The fellow is known as Frank quired at the ticket office if one had been NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Grand Cen-their pupils. I heard the other day of a assault by way of the Narrows. But Carroll, and is doing time for forgery. It found. One had been found, but how tral hotel, for many years one of the woman at the west who, when a class what will it avail to bar that small front has been learned that he was engaged to were they to know that it was his. He

was over. WINNIPEG'S MURDEROUS CRANK. Forecast of the Weather. WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 3 .- A local "Jack the Slasher" has inaugurated a

gagement to (

I. Knapp, Ph. D., LL. D., Street pro-University, has resigned that professorship and is to take charge of a similar department in the new Chicago Univer-sity under President William B. Harper. Professor Knapp has been at the head of the modern language department of Yale since 1879. He will sever his con-nection with the college in June next and in October 1893 will begin his duties in the new position. The intervening time will be spent in travel and study abroad.

AUSTRIA BARS RUSSIAN JEWS.

Is Quite Willing to Pass Them Along to America

VIENNA, Feb. 3 .- In the lower house of the reichsrath today Count Edward Taafe, minister of the interior and president of the Austrian council of ministers, stated that the frontier officials

Corrupt Allegheny City Officials May Go to State's Prison.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3 .- The embezzlement cases against the Allegheny city officials were begun in criminal court this morning with David Hastings, market clerk, on trial. Hastings is charged with failing to make returns of money received for stall rents in 1889 and 1890. The trial of Mayor Wiman for embezzlement and extortion will be taken up as soon as Hastings' trial is over. Ex-Mayor Pearson's case will follow Wiman's. The court room was crowded all day. Judge Porter is on the bench.

KIDNAPPED BOY RETURNED.

Left at a Clam-Digger's Door by His Unknown Abductor.

LONG RIDGE, Conn., Feb. 3.-Eightyear-old Ward Waterbury, who was kidnapped from the vicinity of the school house Monday afternoon and whom his parents and the entire nei borhood have been searching eversing was brought home at 3 o'clock the morning by John Close of Stapwic As Mr. Waterbury opened the door answer to the ring, Ward sprang in his father's arms and then into he mother's, who had followed her he

nd offices and occupied by store re NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 3.-William The property is owned by Eugene Hig-Knapp, Ph. D., LL. D., Street professor of modern languages in Yale by W. H. Hayman and Charles Sprague since 1879. Laterly they have run behind and owe about \$15,000 to grocers and others.

he says: DISCHARGING EIDER'S CARGO.

Stranded Steamer Not Much Injured by Last Night's Blow.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-A dispatch from Atherfield says that the weather has Hawthorne and Charles Sumner. Anbecome fine. Captain Heineckezand a other thought that Louis Agassiz's name majority of the stranded steamer Eider's officers have returned to the is progressing quite satisfactorily.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-The leading wheat fu-tures ranged as follows:

ters, stated that the final back to stop all money-had been requested to stop all money-less Russian Jews seeking to enter Austria or Hungary. No immigrants, he said, would be allowed ts enter Aus-tria or Hungary except those who in-tended to pass through on their way to America. The said and the stop all money-less Russian Jews seeking to enter Austria or Hungary. No immigrants, flour, dull and unsettled at irregular prices. No. 2 spring wheat. \$4½ S0 88 85½ Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, dull and unsettled at irregular prices. No. 2 spring wheat. \$4½ S0 88 85½ Flour, dull and unsettled at irregular prices. No. 2 spring wheat. \$4½ S0 88 85½ flour, dull and unsettled at irregular prices. No. 2 spring wheat. \$4½ S0 88 85½ flour, dull and unsettled at irregular prices. No. 2 spring wheat. \$4½ S0 88 85½ flour, dull and unsettled at irregular prices. No. 2 spring wheat. \$4½ S0 88 85½ flour, dull and unsettled at irregular prices. No. 2 spring wheat. \$4½ S0 88 85½ flour, dull and unsettled at irregular prices. No. 3 corn, 36½ gast_c; No. 3 corn, 36½ gast_c; No. 3 corn, 36½ gast_c; No. 2 spring wheat. \$4½ S0 88 85½ flour, dull and unsettled at irregular prices. No. 3 corn, 36½ gast_c; No. 3 corn, 36½ gast_c; No. 3 corn, 36½ gast_c; No. 2 spring wheat. \$4½ S0 88 85½ flour spring sp

4,000; market fairly active, strong to high-er; good to fancy steers, \$1.50@5.60; stock-ers, \$1.75@2.40; cows, \$1.75@2.95.

Hogs-Receipts, 30,000.; shipments 11,000; market active, steady to shade higher; rough and common, \$4.30(@4.40; mixed \$3.50@4.60; prime heavy and butch-ers' weights, \$4.56(#.70; light, \$4.40@4.60; price \$4.156(#.30) pigs, \$4.15@4.30. □ SHEEP-Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 300;

market active, stronger; mixed ewes and wethers, 4.50@4.75; wethers, \$5.00@5.40; westerns, \$5.00@5.25; lambs, \$5.00@6.25.

METAL PRICES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Pig iron dull, ensy; American, \$15.75@17.70. Copper, quiet and steady; Lake, Jan-uary, 10.70c.

COPPER STOCKS.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Closing prices of copper mining stocks were as follows:

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| Franklin | 13 | 00 |
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| Osceola | 24 | 00 |
| Santa Fe | | 25 |
| Tamarack 1 | 154 | 00 |

the dying day,' went to America! The laureate would be tickled to know of this. A year or more ago there was a discussion in a leading educational journal as to the persons meant in Longfel-

low's lines 'To the River Charles,' where "More than this-thy name reminds me Of three friends, all true and tried, etc.

"One writer suggested that they were

Professor Cornelius C. Fulton, Nathaniel should stand in the place of Hawthorne's, and this was finally accepted vessel, where they are engaged in the work of discharging the eargo into lighters. This work was commenced as soon as circumstances allowed and the name of the river suggest friends whose names were other than Charles." -Critic

Making the Right Shade.

Those who have sought in vain for brings little or nothing when sold, and laces to match the color of silk on lamp constantly accumulates to the embarshades and other decorative articles may be able to produce the right shade by using some of the French tapestry dyes. who shall devise some really profitable One should experiment on a bit of lace. first to see if the dyes are properly thinned, so as to get the desired shade.

Any of the thin laces in silk or cotton take the dyes nicely, Point d'Esprit and CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows: CATTLE — Receipts, 11,000 ; shipments, In the Valenciennes looking very well when treated with the yellow shades. In the Valenciennes several delicate tints In the Valenciennes several delicate tints of two importunate tourists. Its privacy may be used on the light and the heavy was so persistently and unwarrantably part of the lace, bringing out the design invaded that its members felt occasionwith excellent effect. In preparing lace for the dye, brush and press it carefully, then stretch it upon a board, laying several thicknesses of paper underneath. Dip a small bristle brush in the dye and lay it on freely. When nearly dry, lay the lace on a padded board and press wound up with, "And what do you do with a hot iron.-New York Post.

A Young Diplomat.

Mrs. Brown-I'm afraid to let you have a bicycle

Little Johnnie-Don't feel that way, ma. Even if it did kill me, remember that it would be the last thing I ever asked you for .- New York Epoch.

The Sixth of November. There are some peculiar coincidents in

the family history of Uncle John Threlkeld, of the Bohon neighborhood. He will be eighty-seven years old on the 6th of November; his mother was born on the 6th of November and died on the 6th of November, and he had three sisters, soap. It will readily heal sores and all of whom were born on the 6th of No-scratches and is devoid of any irritating vember.-Harrodsburg (Ky.) Sayings. action.

Lathrop in Harper's Weekly.

A Chance for a Fortune

There survive in this city a few hand cork cutters who still contrive to make a sort of living in competition with the cork cutting machines and the peasants of Catalonia. One of these men hangs out a curious sign in an east side street. It is a glass case containing the model of ouse that Jack built, for there are bits of cork to simulate bags of grain. The factory is a shed in the rear of an ordinary dwelling house. Here, with the aid of some simple machinery, the cork cutter manages to eke out an existence. His chief grievances are the competition of machinery and the problem of disposing of the waste.

Light as cork is, tons of clippings accumulate, and although various uses have been discovered for this refuse, it rassment of the corkcutter. There is a use for cork clippings .- New York Sun.

How They Got Along.

A Nantucket woman tells of the annoyance to which the Mitchell household was subjected, after its daughter, Maria Mitchell, became famous, at the hands ally that politeness ceased to be a virtue One persistent woman, who got herself admitted on a shabby pretext, so wearied a sister of Miss Mitchell, into whose hands she fell, that when the woman after a series of searching questions in this dull town after the tourists are gone?" the other replied, with a drawl natural to her, "Oh, we cut off our cou-

pons."-Exchange.

Mysteries of Manufacture.

Cigar Manufacturer-Yes, sir, it's an actual fact that cigar boxes are not made out of cedar at all: they are made out of paper and colored with cedar extract. Friend-Well! well! Now won't you

please tell me what cigars are made of? -Good News.

A valuable antiseptic soap is made by adding twelve parts of sulphate of copper to eigh y-eight parts of any good

young lady is prostrated.-Cor. St. Louis Republic.

A Prehistoric Find.

several prehistoric people has been dis- over to him.-Lewiston Journal. covered on a farm near Carthage, Illa. The skeletons lay in all conceivable positions, and are supposed to be those of

Maurice Bernhardt, who is traveling with his wife in this country, is a rather the other afternoon the seat beside me handsome specimen of the Frenchman, with a tall, wiry physique, a clear olive complexion and a small dark mustache. He resembles his mother in the prominence of his features and is as exquisite terest, a well thumbed copy of Herodein dress

-Philadelphia Ledger.

it. See, the face of it is torn off. Look here," and he opened his vest pocket and showed a hearty cud of gum and the face of a railroad coupon sticking to it. The A mound containing the skeletons of two matched, and the ticket was passed

Made a Fortune Easily.

Captain D. S. Goodell, a retired sea warriors who fell in battle. It is be- captain, of Searsport, Me., advanced house all of cork. It is possibly the lieved that the farm is the site of an an- money to enable James Knibbs, of Troy, cient battlefield. The skeletons are of N.Y., to prosecute a suit for an infringe unusual size and the teeth in the skulls ment upon his fire engine valve patent. are larger than those of ordinary human on condition that he should have a cerbeings. The authorities of Carthage col- tain percentage of the damages recovlege have received permission to explore ered, if any. Captain Goodell's share of the cave, and a noted antiquarian has the winnings thus far foots up \$750,000. -Bangor Letter. been sent for to aid in the investigation.

Appearances Are Deceitful.

While riding down Washington street was occupied by a poorly dressed, ignorant looking man, with the misshapen, dirty hands of a coal heaver. Yet he was reading, with apparently intent intus in theoriginal Greek .- Boston News.

Why Dr. Price's Baking Powder is Superior to all others.

No great efforts are made by other manufacturers to procure and use pure materials.

It is true that one other company has the facilities, but its greed and cupidity induced it in an evil hour to use ammonia, in order to swell its profits. Hence the Price Baking Powder Company stands alone in its fight for a pure baking powder.

No other article of human food receives greater car in its production, or has attained higher perfection. D Price's Cream is surely a perfect baking powder. Free from every taint of impurity. No other article used in the kitchen has so many steadfast friends among the housewives of America.

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A. O. U. W. Hall.

GATHERING IN THE DOLLARS.

The seats for the opening engage-

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TORENT-House on Third St. E. L. FRASER. WANTED-At once. a first class horse shoer. Apply to H. E. BITTNER. Marquette $\begin{array}{c} {\bf F}^{\rm OR \; SALE-Lot \; 25 \; feet \; front \; at \; 217 \; Fisher}_{\rm St. \; cor. \; Fourth, \; with \; two \; and \; a \; half \\ {\rm story \; building. \; Enquire \; at \; the \; premises. \\ [1-39-160] \\ \end{array} } \; \begin{array}{c} {\rm yesterday \; morning, \; a \; vast \; concourse \; of \\ friends \; being \; present. \; The \; bride \; wore \\ {\rm a \; very \; pretty \; costume \; of \; cream \; faille \; C. \; W. \; Con \\ \end{array}$

 $\overline{F}_{quarter of sec-24}^{OR SALE The north half of the southwest$ guarter of sec-24. Town 46 north of range 24 west. Ten acres cleared, 8 room cottage onproperty, Apply to CHAS, VAN 1DDBSTINE. 140 Main St.

PUMPFOR SALE-A large Foster pump, thoroughly overhauled, good for mining or fire purposes. Will be sold chean, d-97-tf) LAKESIDE IRON WORKS. or fire purpos (1-27-tf)

FORSALE-Awell built 6 room house, bara on lot, Enquire Mining Journal office, [1-23-tf] FOR RENT-Store, corner of Superior and Third Sts. Good location for grocery business, Enquire of H. E. BITTNER, (1-5-tf)

MUSIC LESSONS-On the plano, organ and guitar given at 141 Bluff St., by Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Miss Augusta Cooney, Prices reasonable. 1-5-ff

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Those wishing to purchase second hand household furni-ture and stoves will do well to call at Adams' office over 332 south Front St., Marquette, [10-28-tf] EL

HOUSE FOR RENT-Large house, corner Rock and Fourth Streets, Apply, W.S. HILL [H-34-tf] Thurber block, Washington St.

FOR SALE-For lots in the Baldwin ad-dition enquire of Wm. J. O'MEARA. Harlow block [3-27-tf]

1-20-tf)

Hard Coal..... Soft Coal..... Cannel Coal.....

MORE acters and plenty of good actors. Miss Elisier captivated the audience. Her support is good, very good; throughout it was an artistic entertainment."-HUNDRED That's What the Sale of Seats for

THE O'NEIL-CLEARY MARRIAGE AT ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL. Marquette at the World's Fair-Seats

137 West Ohio street, was connected with the telephone exchange* yesterday.

Born, Wednesday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. George Denny, of 147 Cham-pion street, a son. The new engineer is a bouncer.

instance. In the afternoon a block of A. B. Caspari, representing the Mann twenty of the finest seats in the house, two rows of divans in the center of Sec-few days with spring and summer For Every tion B, were bid off by Mr. White for samples in fine footwear.

theatre party for that evening, the first full dress affair of the kind to take Condition

full dress affair of the kind to take Charles Kelsey. place in Marquette. Mr. George W Diace in Marquette. The sale has been adjourned to Sat-urday morning, when the remaining seats will be offered. All may not bring a premium, that is hardly to be expected, but none will be sold below

Jewelers, Woodward Ave. & Detroit, Mich. MANTED-FOR HENT OR SALE. WANTED-FOR HENT OR SALE. WANTED-A good cook and haundry girlat HOUSE FOR RENT-Number 416 North HOUSE FOR RENT-Number 416 North Streets. Enquire at B. Niedhart & Co's Pro RENT-House on Third St. Co'Neil-Cleary.

The marriage of Mr. Will H. Cleary and Miss Nellie O'Neil was solemnized at St. Peter's eathedral at 10 o'clock

 $\begin{array}{c} \hline POR \ SALE-Lot \ 25 \ feet \ front \ at \ 217 \ Fisher \\ story \ building. Enguine \ at \ the \ premises. \\ \hline I-30-461 \ \hline For \ SALE-Two \ fine \ residence \ properties \\ \hline rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ residence \ properties \\ \hline rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ residence \ properties \\ \hline rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ residence \ properties \\ \hline rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ residence \ properties \\ \hline rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ residence \ properties \\ \hline rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ residence \ properties \\ \hline rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ residence \ properties \\ \hline rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ residence \ properties \\ \hline rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ residence \ properties \\ \hline rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ residence \ properties \\ \hline rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ residence \ properties \\ \hline rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ rest \ rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ rest \ rest \ Arch \ St. \ best \ rest \ rest \ rest \ and \ so \ as \ rest \ rest \ and \ so \ as \ rest \ arch \ St. \ best \ rest \ rest \ arch \ arch \ arch \ arch \ arch \ St. \ best \ rest \ arch \ arch \ St. \ best \ rest \ arch \ arc$ A reception was held at the bride's, home, No. 116 North Seventh street, from 4 to 10 p. M. and was attended by a

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. A. Rasch, of Detroit, is doing the

bride and groom. An elaborate wed-ding supper was served and the even-ing was passed with music and dancing. The array of presents was very large and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker returned yesterday afternoon from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Cleary will reside for the present at the home of the groom's parents, No. 322 Rock street, but in the Mr. G. W. Kern, of Philadelphia, is visiting in the city and is the guest of spring they expect to remove to Man-istee. The MINING JOURNAL extends Miss Hattie Sullivan.

Grand Rapids to visit their sister, Mrs. Champlain, of that eity.

Good Day for Bears.

James E. Cliff, of this city, who is enjoying a vacation by hunting in the vicinity of Canaan, Vt., met quite a surprise Sunday. While walking along in

ford Standard.

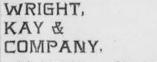
acters and plenty of good actors. Miss Ellisier captivated the audience. Her support is good, very good; throughout it was an artistic entertainment." **REPORTORIAL PENCILINGS.** The Dickens club meets this after-noon at Mrs. D. Murray's residence. The next rehearsal of "Esther" will be heid on Friday evening at the Pres-byterian church instead of this evening. The black squirrel in the window of the Marquette Furniture company's store was a great attraction yesterday. Urbach's new meat market, at No. 197 West Ohio street, was connected STOOD THE TEST.

OCKS

If you are a millionaire"w have Clocks which would grace a palace, and those from which ours are [copied have long occupied such

positions. If you can barely make both ends meet and want a Nickel Alarm Clock, which will help you to do so, we have them.

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Everything must be sold regardless of cost, to make room for our spring stock. Buy now and save money.

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cases of ALFRED THURTELL Coles' Block, Corner Third and Bluff Streets. Watch repairing solicited. . Agents Wanted, 1.00 HERE WE ARE \$100.00 REWARD We will offer One Hundred dollars reward to any competior in the state, that will turn out better laundry work than the Try one and you will wonder how you had ever lived so long To the Front without it. * QUEEN CITY * APRICES LOWER FOR CASH ONLY. Iteam * Laundr I Than you ever heard of before. 3 lbs Granulated Sugar.....

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 Has since Dec. 1, 1891. We know that our work was not first-class in the start, but that was on account of new machinery. We thank the people for their ilberal patronage in the few weeks that we have run and hope that they will continue to patronize us in the future. We will endeavor to give them perfect satisfaction on all laundry work done; if there is anything that is not as it should be, we ask the people to return it and we will rectify any and all mistakes. Dyeing and cleaning a specialty. L. W. Toles Drug Co., Opera House Block. bounty of ten dollars on bears in that * COLD LUNCH * state he made on the whole transaction about fifty dollars. The third bear Mr. CUMBAN AT LEWIS'-Cliff will stuff and mount .- New Bed-MILLER & SMITH, Remember that these prices are for cash Depot Lunch Counter. only. [11-24 tf.] Goods delivered to any part of the city Rats Made Good Eating. 323 Washington St., Marquette. free of charge It is reported that a negro employed in Branch office at Gooding & Ormsbee's corner Front and Washington streets. 12-2-tf one of the warehouses at Americus has Established in 1873. been in the habit of supplying dressed M. T. L'Huillier Successor to Hager & Johnason squirrels to the good people of Americus Nothing was known about him and it WE ARE LEADERS CHARLES A. HAGER, was supposed that he was a huntsman, GIVE ME A CALL Director. Funeral IN OUR LINE. Naval seedless Oranges

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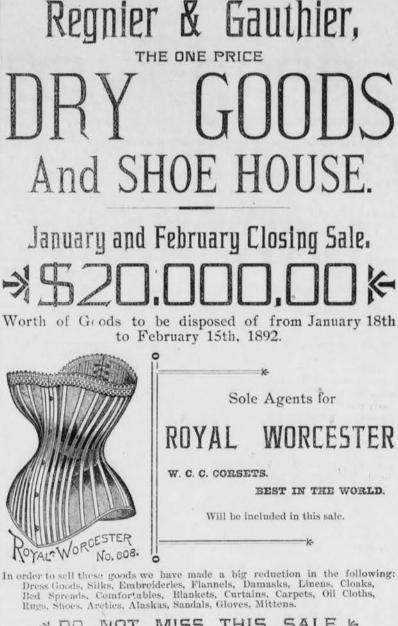
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 -(AND)and selling them as squirrels. Indigna Indian Prior Oranges tion does not express the feelings of the Practical Embalmer. Florida Oranges negro's customers when they learned of the fraud that had been perpetrated upon Malaga Grapes 118 South Front St, -And All Seasonable-Night Call— Telephone, G. W. Hager's residence. An Enormous Toad Stool. Fruits and Vegetables A huge toadstool has appeared every fall for the last ten years on a low branch Finest Dining Rooms of an elm tree, near Woldeck park, Ber-At Reasonable Prices. lin. It stands about twenty-five inches --- IN TOWN TODAY, TUESDAY I I high and has a cap almost two feet in **KELLAN** BROS. diameter. Two years ago a policeman Ha Lewis' Depot Dining picked it, cooked it, and ate, and suf-Radishes, Lettuce, fered no bad results from the meal. Sept. 3 the big toadstool sprouted for Onions, Parsley. 307 Front St. [12-15-tf] the eleventh time.-Paris Letter. Hotel Brunswick, Best Dairy Butter in the City. A. I. McDONALD, JACOB SMITH Objectionable Wooer (effusively)-I as-Call or telephone. Cor. Third& Michigan Sts. sure you that if you are not kinder I shall take the next steamer and visit friends DAN SULLIVAN, Prop. Groceries 🖌 OLDEST! LARGEST! BEST! Fair One (calmly)-Do; there is now no MARQUETTE, MICH. THE MERCANTILE AGENCY, And Provisions. IRON CLIFFS COMPANY. ⇒ R. G. DUN & CO. k F. O.-There are no longer restrictions NOTICE. Notice. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Iron Cliffs Company will be held at the office of the company, rooms 4 and 5 Mercan-nesday, the 19th day of February, 1892, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors. J, H. SHEADLE, Secret Iry. Established 1841. 141 Branches. Reference Books, Detailed upon American pork .-- Pittsburg Bulle-315 Washington St., Marquette. Reports, Collections. A man fishing at Jersey (England) was Just received a fine line of caught by the rising tide and a boat had CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, MARQUETTE BRANCH. Which we will sell at almost cost, con-L. P. WITZLEBEN, Marquette, Mich, Manager. sisting of Chamber and Toilet Sets, Din-Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 18, 1892 [1-21-3-Thurs] Michigan Offices: Detroit, GrandRapids, Sag-Inaw, Marquette ner Sets, etc. etc. See these goods and secure a bargain.



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NO MORE

The Misses Stone will leave today for

For the World's Fair. Mr. Francis Jacker, of Craig, a brother of the late Rev. Fr. Jacker, the quette visitors yesterday.

ing on a beech tree near Mr. White's hunting box south of Deerton and be-HEPPNERS-Sweet cream, fresh dally, 121 N. Front St. next to Clifton House. [8-24-tf]

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 <td them.-Savannah News. furnishing the music. The party was gotten up by Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. J. W. Kreiter and was a thorough suc-cess in every feature, the ladies furnish-ing a splendid supper for the occasion. The new hall was praised by everyone present present.

In "Egypt Allyn."

Miss Ellsler's appearance in Marquette in the play entitled "Egypt Allyn, or The Daughter of the Nile." will afford an opportunity of seeing this ta- in Germany. Fine Cigars a Specialty. lented artist in a play that, although entirely different from either of the reason why you shouldn't. others presented by her during her stay here, is one in which she displays won-O. W .- What do you mean? derful force and has gained newspaper comment and praise throughout the

ountry. Of this play the Omaha Bee says: "Effie Ellsler appeared last night in the title role of Laura Don's romantic com-

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the woods in Pittsburg, N. H., he sud-The reserved seat diagram for the denly became aware that three bears sold the pelts of two of the animals for twenty dollars, and as there was a



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city at half-p.st 7 o'clock. He explained that the company would bring the Ne-gaunce council and city officers up so that the trip to Negaunce would be made by the municipal representatives

made by the municipal representatives and officers of both cities in company. The invitation was accepted with alac-rity, and Ishpeming's city fathers and the "boys" about the new city building will visit Negaunee in force and sample its hospitality this evening. The council then adjourned in a hap-py frame of mind, the members feeling that they had done a good night's work and were fairly entitled to the night of enjoyment and recreation to follow. Get Your Papers.





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CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 9, 1892.

Saturday and will issue naturalization papers to all persons not already naturalized free of charge. Mr. Smith may be found on that day from 3 to 6 o'clock P. M. at the Swedish Home Society hall over the co-operative store, on Cleveland avenue, for the accommocation of those working night shift, and from 7 to 10 o'clock P. M. for all others who may wish to take out pa-pers. It is quite certain that there will pers. It is quite certain that there is a beat arge number of applications. In the neighborhood of 300 will be nat-the neighborhood of 300 will be nat-the Hematite City yesterday.

They Musn't Do So Any More.

Yesterday morning four boys who at-tend the Division street school—when they attend any-thought they would abusing the smaller boys attending school there. They also bombarded the windows with ice and school and began abusing the smaller boys attending Wr. F. D. W. B. State and Stat School there. They also bombarded the windows with ice and snow. Complaint was made to Deputy Marshal Nolan, and he, together with Deputy Sheriff Quinlan, started after the young repro-bates. Before long the officers had them in custody. They were brought before Justice Kennedy and given a hearing. The judge gave them a ju-dicial "roasting" and then dismissed them, warning them that if they were ever brought before him again on a sim-

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At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the By order of the Common funeral procession escorting the re-mains of the late W. O. Tislov started 50th anniversary of the birth of that from the family residence on First street. First came the eity brass band, some silver tea set by her friends in street. First came the eity brass band, followed by the Isbpeming fire depart-ment. Then came the Scandinavian society, followed by the hearse contain-ing the body of the dead and members of the family. The mayor and com-mon council in vehicles came next, and then followed a long line of mourning

Get Your Papers. County Clerk Gad Smith will be here aturday and will issue naturalization

EDWARD CRONIN, PATRICK KENNEDY, MICHAEL GLEASON,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Mr. J. M. Perkins, of Negaunee, was over here yesterday. Mr. P. Larson, of Norway, Mich.

was at the Nelson yesterday. Messrs. J. T. Jones and F. Corbiss, of

Mr. C. H. Kirkwood is expected home from Canada today. He was called there V. B. COCHRAN,

Mr. Andrew A. Anderson, of the firm indulge in a little sport, and accordingly of Anderson & Kilstrom, went to Es-went to the convent school and began canaba Tuesday, where he will traisact

Mr. E. R. Hall left yesterday for Lake Maitland, Fla., where he will re-

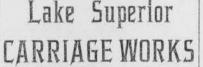
Mr. F. M. Johnston, formerly of the ever brought before him again on a sim-ilar charge he would send them to the position in the office of the Cleveland Iron Mining Co., and will enter on his duties there today.

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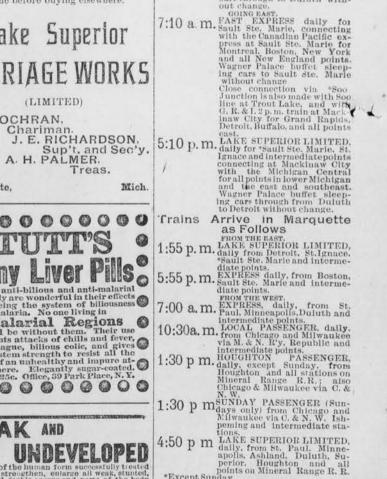
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And furnished repasts that were "fit for a King."
Here lectures, the drama and choice readE. L. Bailey was called out for "The Old Man and the Apple Tree," always a favorite with the club, and gave another musical gem, "The Lazlest Man in Town," as an encore. A recitation by Archdeacon Williams. "The Old Man Sitting on the Gate," closed when the fun and the tables were speedily placed and a splendid lunch served while from the gallery floated down the members of the club served as waiters. As soon as the tables could be cleared away dancing was commenced, winding up the evening's entertainment.

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