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Marquette's Charter Approved in Committee of the Whole by Decisive Vote.

JONES GETS OFF HIS CAREFUL-LY-PREPARED SPEECH

House Cheers and Laughs Over the Contest Between the Two Members from Marquette County.

WAGNER'S VIEWS SUSTAINED.

Pigs feet and tripe, | 22 - [Special.] - This was Marquette's Clam Buillon, day in the house of representatives. Among the first bills to be reported out Royal Paragon Cheese, was the Wagner bill amending the Underwood's Breakfast Sausage.

Roquefort Cheese, by five members of the committee on by five members of the committee on corporations-Representatives Moore, Hart, Wagner, Anderson and Baum. Representative Hammond 114 S. Front St an Ingham county lawyer, chairman of mmittee, did not present a minorlistenting from the action of his col-

> soon as the clerk had completed their seats, the bill was tabled.

Immediately there was a hub-bub, friends of the two Marquette county representatives flocking around them in holding the house well in check until

Representative McKinstry of Muske- Hudson canal and river. kon, a friend to the bill, was called to the chair and the circus began immediately. In fact no measure has come before the present session which has received the a tention of the entire house as strictly as this Marquette bill.

the reading of the second chapter, city into eleven wards and the taking

He was immediately challenged to give reasons by Mr. Wagner and started upon a set speech on which he has been practicing for several weeks. He was several times interrupted by Mr. Wagner, who asked him to explain certain statements. The entire house took a hand, every member lea ing his own seat and standing around the seats of Wagner and Jones, which are together.

The entire house took a hand, every member lea ing his own seat and standing around the seats of Wagner and Jones, which are together.

The has not affected the railroads or other business in any respect as yet, although delayed trains are feared in South Da delayed tra wagner, who asked him to explain cer-tain statements. The entire house took a hand, every member lea ing his own seat and standing around the seats of Wagner and Jones, which are together under the gallery. Information that the Marquette charter fight had opened was conveyed to the senate and one by one the senators slid out for the south end of the capitol until the lieutenant-

governor soon found himself without a

was about the substance of all that he not to attempt to cross.

Mr. Wagner replied very tartly, saying that the people who pay the most taxes at Ishpeming never lived there, do not live there now and never intend

was lost. A motion to read the charter was lost. A motion that the by sections prevailed and no interrup-tions were made until the clause was immediately after the shooting. reached declaring valid the action of a previous legislature authorizing the is-suance of bonds by the board of water

and fire commissioners.

This was opposed by Representative Barkworth, one of the best constitulature unless to repeal its action. The

WAGNER KNOCKS OUT JONES such leases as it pleased. His motion to strike out the clause, however, was

The bill was then passed by the committee. When the house again convened it was expected that Mr. Wagner would move to place the bill upon its immediate passage but he did not do so, deeming it advisable to hold it over until tomorrow when the atmosphere is until tomorrow when the atmosphere is more clarified.

It was a bitter fight and Wagner had the best of every round. Tonight there is nothing talked about but the Marquette charter.

The senate passed a resolution for final adjournment on May 29.

A bill providing two voting precincts in Waucedah township, Dickinson county, and a bill re-incorporating STATE HOUSE, LANSING, Mich., March 2.—[Special.]—This was Marquette's ay in the house of representatives. ditional normal schools, one in central Michigan, one in the upper portion of the lower peninshla and one in the up-OUTIS.

> 'TIS A VERY PRETTY PLAN But Such Canal Would Be Useless to Lake Vessels.

tyreport but contented himself with corporate the North American Canal Associated with Chauncy the reading of the report a row ensued Including Judge McRae, Arthur Pricur dent of the preliminary organization, as to whether the majority should rule and W. Y. Soper. The capital stock is William Kelly of Vulcan acted as secreas to whether the majority should rule or the chairman. Representative Warner moved to adopt the majority report and Representative Jones moved as a substitute to adopt the action of the chairman. The substitute was lost and when the roll was called on the Wagner motion only flity members voted—forty-six in favor and four against. This not being a quorum, although over eighty members were in same time, one ascending while the though over eighty members were in same time, one ascending while the row and in the afternoon the delegates

and offering suggestions as to the best course to pursue under the circumstances. After order had been restored business was proceeded with and later Representative Wagner moved to take the bill from the table, which prevailed. He then had it referred to the committee of the whole and immediately moved to go into general orders to

WET AND HEAVY SNOW. Fell Over the Northwest Yesterday and Last Night.

St. Paul, March 22.—A snow storm Miss Brown's Millinery Store Burned; has been prevailing in South Dakota When Mr. McKinstry had completed all day and this afternoon and evening it has been falling steadily in the south- Miss Hannah Brown's millinery store which provides for the division of the ern part of Minnesota. In South Da- on Ludington street burned to the kota several inches have fallen and a ground at 2:30 o'clock this morning. of new territory, Jones moved to strike out the entire section.

He was immediately challenged to H which appears likely to last for a day

RAN DOWN A STREET CAR.

Quorum.

The wags, of which the present session appears to have a surfeit, embraced the opportunity to play all manner of pranks. One went into the gallery and lowered a minature scale of justice over the heads of the Marquette representatives. Another placed a huge bottle of water and two sponges on their desk while others stuck brooms in conspicution.

OSHKOSH, Wis., March 22.—A Wisconsmissed her and the murderer then beat stuck a street car on the Algoma street cressing this morning. The car was pushed along the depot platform a distance of ten rods and badly wrecked. C. W. Davis, vice president of the German American bank, was hurt about the head and had his hand cut. Miss Carrie Swassey, a popular young lady five children. Озикови, Wis., March 22.—A Wisconwater and two sponges on their desk while others stuck brooms in conspicuous places near the scene of action.

Representative Jones argued that Marquette had done nothing toward improving the county building, which was erected in 1856, and made no attempt the second of the Ger and American bank, was hurt about the head and had his hand cut. Miss Carrie Swassey, a popular young lady and niece of Attorney Moses Hooper, had her foot crushed so badly that amputation was necessary. It is feared she will not survive the shock. The at concealing the fact that Ishpeming driver of the car escaped by jumping. wanted the county seat. "We have the most voters and pay the most taxes" the flagman claims be warned the driver

WORDS LEAD TO BLOWS. Burnett Will Die and Harris May Be Hanged.

to live there how and are recounty to live there; that even if the county seat was removed to Ishpeming that city could not give a site for the court the corner of Madison and Third streets, ing imprisonment was stricken out of the hill by amendment two years ago. house which would be exempt from invasion by miners. He next accused Jones of having a personal interest in removing the county seat to Ishpeming, as people who would have business to transact at the court house would have to ride over his street railway line. 1 o'clock by W. Harris. Harris is a In the light of foreman of a machine shop and visited was deemed advisable to reinstate it. The wrangle continued amid much merriment for about two hours and Jones' motion to cut out the chapter was lost. A motion to read the chapter was lost. The Moonshine Still on Sawed-Off Trees in the Water.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 22.—Revenue officers report the seizure of an illicit wounded man has a family. He will die. Harris was arrested in the shop

BLINDED HER HUSBAND. Used Vitriol Instead of the Traditional

Broomstick. DAYTON, O., March 22.—Mrs. Carotional lawyers in the house, who held line Hagan, wife of Charles Hagan, a that this legislature had nothing to do with the action of the previous legis- of rage at Hagan's remonstrance as to of rage at Hagan's remonstrance as to Mrs. Twining Comes in for \$100,000 of her conduct on the previous evening clause was stricken out

The only other opposition was also
by Mr. Barkworth and was directed against the clause ratifying the action
of the accounting the action of the previous evening dashed a bottle of vitriol in her husband's face. Hagan will probably be against the clause ratifying the action of the act

THEY OWNED THE TOWN.

Large Number of Lake Superior Mining Men in Convention at Iron Mountain.

OVER TWO HUNDRED DELEGATES ARE IN ATTENDANCE

Representatives of All the Iron Ranges and the Copper Country Form an Organization

FOR BUSINESS AND PLEASURE. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., March 22 .-

Special. [-This city is in the hands of the mining men of the upper peninsula. Every train arriving today has brought delegates to the Lake Superior Miners' convention and there are now in the neighborhood of 200 in attendance. Representatives are present from the copper country and the Gogebic, Marquette, Mesaba. Vermitlion and Men-OTTAWA, March 23.-There is a bill ominee ranges and there is every indibefore the Dominion parliament to in- cation that the meeting be prolific of

much good. The first session was held in the Dutton of Pittsburg, the promoter, are gourt house tonight and was called to a large number of Canadian capitalists. order by Major Burt of Ironwood, pres-

other was descending.

It is proposed to obtain a charter from the state of New York and make a canal from Lake Champlain to tide water in the Hudson river. No United Chapin, Hamilton and Ludington mines will be visited.

POLES GOT THEIR KNIVES. George Rabitz Stabbed by Mike Bitan

at Menominee MENOMINEE, Mich., March 22 .- | Special.]-About a doz n Poles got into a bours. If she was destined for New York her total time would be thirty-two hours and she would continue her alwere before take up the bill. This also prevailed, Mr. Wagner showing good judgment in ho ding the house well in check until he accomplished his object.

Between the distribution of the whole and immediate the would be the province of the whole and the Eachine canal to Montant to Monta die. Mike Bitan, who did the fatal cut-ting, is in jail, together with four others. Bitan is a bad man and has

figured in stabbing affrays before. FIRE IN IRON MOUNTAIN.

Loss, About \$3,000. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., March 22 .-

fatally injured Mrs. Christina Onstoll and then shot and killed himself. He secreted himself in a woodshed in the back yard of Mrs. Onstoll's house and Young Lady Badly Hurt on an Oshkosh Grade Crossing. when she came into the yard fired one shot at her with a pistol. The shot missed her and the murderer then beat her brains out with a hammer. Her

PRISON CELLS FOR TRUSTS. The Minnesota Adopting Drastic Measures ping. Against Combines.

St. Paul, March 22 .- In view of the present status of the coal investigation the bill introduced in the house this morning by Mr. Hopkins providing that imprisonment may be made a part of the punishment for entering into an unwas shot and fatally wounded today at the bill by amendment two years ago.

1 o'clock by W. Harris. Harris is a In the light of recent developments it

IN THE MIDDLE OF A POND.

officers report the seizure of an illicit distillery in Moore county operated by Lawrence Goins in the middle of Tuckahoe pond. The means of access was by boat. Going had cut off the tops of trees and on these built a shanty in which was the moonshine whisky outfit.

SAM HOUSTON'S HEIRS.

notice today from Sen tor Kimball against the clause railying the action of the common council in executing a certain lease to the Marquette Valley Milling company. Mr. Barkworth's telephone receive prompt attelephone E. H. TOWAR, J. G. REYNOLDS

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THE MAYORALTY.

A year ago, out of a chaotic election contest conducted on false issues, this city obtained as a result Sidney Adams

portunity to make good the promises from these unbelievers, by force of law, he would do for the city if placed in the Grand Rapids Eagle.

liberative bodies, while important busi- enough to attack the churches. ness suffered from inexcusable delay and shameful neglect.

would be a candidate for re-election this giving credit, the publisher aforesaid apspring. In corroboration of this, Mr. Adams has just returned from Mexico, and following his arrival in Marquette the organ observes that it "will depend on the desires of the people" whether he will consent to run again or will leged piracy on his columns he indulged Mowatt, who is in the field as a candi-

Well, THE MINING JOURNAL advises more of him in the mayoralty. They print as original editorial matter in the have their eyes on another man and Wines, Liquors, Cigars in the least about what the wistes of Mr. Adams may be. They have tried him for a year and found him wofully mine, the effect the "gentleman's agreed mine, the world thus expunged is "nepotism."

Several editors have been appointed. wanting in a proper conception of the dignity of his office, in the independment would be facely to and other production this year, and other phases of the copper market! The Mixphases of the copper market! The Mixment would be facely to and other to office already by President Cleveland, and several others who haven't been ence requisite to compel proper respect ing Journal of Tuesday gave the same PANCY MIXED DRINKS A SPECIALTY. for his authority, and in the courage to matter as information obtained from insist upon being permitted to freely the Boston paper, crediting the latter fortable again, thank you! xercise his rightful prerogatives.

Marquette that the city has been pracpirate of The News is, to be sure. ARCHITECTS, tically without a mayor since Mr. Adams climbed into the scatthat he has

MOTION TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILD- to former office holders under him and his friends and partisans valued his ser-

Mr. Cleveland shows wisdom in paying heed to public opinion, and it is to be hoped that in the interest of the service such except the service such ex cases will permit. The fear of building up of it till he went as usual to renew them an "office-holding aristocra-y," which led the president to adopt the rule of no reapwas, to say the least, a fantastic notion, cashier could only reply that the notes

This is not the first time President don in part, if not in whole. When he to shape for them as they are about the charter election which is to take place idency he indicated that he did not believe in having a president given a second term; nevertheless he took a nemination for a second term in 1888 and again in 1892, becoming a "record-breaker" instead of a "reformer" in a breaker" instead of a "reformer" in a matter wherein he had in a measure pledged himself to set a salutary precedent. Other instances of where he has seen fit to modify his views might be cited. He certainly made a bad break charter election which is to take place on the ard of next month. They have had one year of a kind of municipal government that isn't much to their taste and they are impatiently waiting for the day when they can "unload" it. When that day comes something will be heard drop, and it will be something the exact size and weight of the present mayor Marquette.

There is a bill under consideration in the late of the place. There days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adone it was will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adone, if the proper treatment is an bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adone, if the proper treatme V. B. COCHRAN. Chairman. office to a very large extent that his ad- for the purpose of obtaining advertising Treas. office under him during his former honest publishers whose space is worth

"hedge" on it.

Tue various church organizations are virtually a unit in opposing the proposition to tax church property. This is a this mention of and comment on Mr. singular and a surprising fact. One would suppose that church adherents, if animated by the true Christian spirit, would be de-sirious that the large properties which they Superior in connection with iron and hold in common should bear their just steel making plants in which the fuel share of taxation, as a matter of simple would be used: justice. These large properties enjoy the fullest protection of the laws, state and a long and interesting article in The Iron contest conducted on false issues, this city obtained as a result Sidney Adams as the executive head of its municipal government.

For years Mr. Adams had been as-For years Mr. Adams had been assiduously seeking that position. Once before he was a candidate, and was badly defeated. Last year, through a singular and altogether unprecedented combination of circumstances, he was the see added taxes upon the community, outside the churches, in effect a tribute exacted from the general public for the support of churches? At least one-half the people of churches? At least one-half the people of churches, the dogmass tayoh. Extinct the support of control of the support of churches? At least one-half the people of churches? ers' Liability\$160,000 combination of circumstances, he was the state do not believe the dogmas taught elected, and was finally afforded an op- in the churches. Is is just to exact money that he had made himself, and his for the support and dissemination of doc-friends had made for him, as to what trines which they do not believe in !-

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Has never made slower progress than during his incumbency of the office that he so persistently sought. Never before has there been a less efficient before has there been a less effici But the majority of the non-believers head of the city government and the of church property comes mainly from that all business in the municipal offices every council meeting has been a dis- an immense amount of productive prop- and attaches. Then Kaiser Wilhelm's graceful wrangle, and session after erty that escapes payment of taxes birthday happened along and a German b ssion has passed in acrimonious de- fully as much as the churches, and that alderman in whose expansive bosom bate conducted in flagrant disregard of right along. Let us get that abuse love for the "Vaterland" continues to the rules governing the work of ae- righted first, and then it will be time burn fervently moved that it should be

> Some time since the organ of the administration now nearing the end of its trial year intimated that Mr. Adams trial year intimated that Mr. Adams pearing to hold that after he had begun publishing a "daily" he had a vested pertaining to the copper district. While him to subside. The people have fully he himself never committed. And yet tion for the office. made up their minds not to have any the ancient fraud had the effrontery to approching the millenium in politics. issue of his paper of the 21st inst. a half It is the conviction of the people of Nice chap to cry "stop thief" that old with it in the prefatory introduction.

shown himself incapable of filling ac- action of Governor McKinley's friends MARQUETTE. MICHIGAN

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Ceptably, and they are going to in providing for the obligations incurred by him through the treachery of a friend for whom he had endorsed the safest and most fifetive remedy for indigestion, irregular give you fifty dollars a week to joil and their constitutions incurred by him through the treachery of a friend for whom he had endorsed the safest and most fifetive remedy for indigestion, irregular give you fifty dollars a week to joil and appear just as you are, without one bit of make up. Your duty will be to go on and act your natural self. Why, man, sate busted tragedian you will was the last fissue of the whole town holding its sides. You don't say no? There's a good thing in it or you, old man and they won't the circumstances are changed now," he safest and most fifetive remedy for indigestion, irregular your fitty dollars a week to joil and appear just as you are, will the you was in offentive remedy for indigestion, irregular your fitty dollars a week to joil and appear just as you are, will the bowels constipation, billiousness, indentive remedy for indigestion, irregular your fitty dollars a week to joil and their constitution of make up. Your duty will be to go on and act your natural self. Why, man, sate busted tragedian your natural ment on the president's ruling relative Mr. Clay was then in the senate, and to former office notices under the material in stock of ment and is the best lime handled in the city of Marquette. Bach barrel contains one tenth more lime and is far superior in quality to any other lime that is handled in the city of Marquette. Bach barrel has the makers ame stamped on it. ii. O. Rose, that is guaranteed to be the zerothe, and it can only be bought of George E. French, in the city of Marquette. Be also handles No. I seasoned wood of all kinds both hard and soft. Line in 12 in., it in... is in... is in... is in... if in... is in... if the containing order, all no good running order, all no to former office holders under him and the possible "exceptions" to its enforcement that he says he may be persuaded to make:

The president has considerably toned down his policy of not appointing former office holders. The case is recorded of an expostmaster in Indiana where practically all critizens desired the reappointment. On being so told, the president is reported as having said. "Well, that puts a different where the possible sentence of the possible sentence of the possible sentence where the possible sentence is the possible sentence where the possible sentence where the possible sentence where the possible sentence where the possible state is the possible sentence where the possibl ceptions will be just as numerous as such cancelled, and Mr. Clay knew nothing ointment, is not very clearly founded. It and to all remonstrance the sturdy old and quite as unworthy in its general sense as that beautiful dogma that "to the victor" tears.

THE people of Marquette are not half Cleveland has taken a position that he as much concerned about the charter subsequently found it wise to aban- that the legislature is trying to lick inwas first before the people for the pres- charter election which is to take place

when he issued his famous ukase against his former appointees, for it office to a very large extent that his administration was so satisfactory as to incline the people to strongly favor his election last year. The men who held election last year. The men who held election last year. The men who held office under him during his former of him during his former of him during him during him for him and the Wisconsin legislature which makes the Wisconsin legislature which makes the weak of a newspaper of the house of the during him centerville who would not be without the house of the house of the during him centerville who would not be without the house of the during him centerville who would not be without the house of the acting as well.

We are acquainted with many mothers to evident hand to only disapproved of the acting as well.

Just before the curtain went down on the final Mich. term have been very loyal to Mr. the price asked for it as well. Papers gists

Cleveland and as the bulk of them were that have a standing which they do not First National Bank

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. [LINITED].

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THE Railroad Gazette of the 17th has Park-r's exhaustive paper discussing the feasibility of coking coal on Lake

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Showing a difference of from \$1.40 to \$1.45 in favor of Marquette. This difference, if found in practice, would give the ore-ship.

Mr. Treadwell, the tragedian, was sadly in favor of Marquette. This difference, if found in practice, would give the ore-ship-

sedy appearance and the fact that he was as a holiday by the municipal officials and attaches. Then Kaiser Wilhelm's birthday happened along and a German a delerman in whose expansive bosom love for the "Vaterland" continues to burn fervently moved that it should be similarly honored and observed, which was agreed to. A law requiring the saloons to be closed on all days observed as held the attention and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you you now," Then he fell on his knees beside the bed and continued brokenly, "How you y Some time ago the publisher of the saloons to be closed on all days observed Calumet News took THE MINING JOUR- as holidays in any way is what they

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Mowatt, who is in the field as a candidate for the mayoralty on the Citizens' honesty, asserting that the offense he honesty, asserting that the offense he clate for the mayoranty on the chizens ticket, the Republicans having about graver, more austere and more majestic "I have just been justified." he said charged against this paper was one that he himself never committed. And yet the himself never committed. And yet the himself never committed. And yet the himself never committed the said, in suppressed, tragic tones, as he set down in

they are going to nominate him and column extract from the Boston 'Tran- in the nation some three weeks ago SINCE the Democrats came into power tion elect him without concerning themselves script of the 17th treating of the rethey have entirely dropped a very in the least about what the wishes of sumption of operations at the Anaconda familiar word from their vocabulary.

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That "robber tarin section to long become only a highly respected colling. The rattle headed public wants scream that's what it wants; that's Ax exchange recalls the fact that the

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WITH A CALENDAR.

All these calendar leaves, my friend.
Are alike as to the spaces,
Yet finely unlike from beginning to end
In the words that line their faces.

So, though all days of the year must be Of the four-and-twenty measure Yet wide may be their diversity For others' behoof and pleasure.

Need life be a rueful monotone Because of its pain and sorrow? Those are the pillars of Wisdom's throno Whereon today and tomorrow

We can inscribe some word or deed That shall spur a soul to duty; Shall hearten its toll or succor its need, Or lift it up with beauty.

-Charlotte F. Bates in Harper's Bazar.

A TRAGEDIAN.

Mr. Treadwell was making a matutinal repast of a slice of corned beef and an olive, and thirstily watching the concection of a roseate study in still life, when I first made his acquaintance on a morning two He paid for his libation and its more sub-

that he possessed, but he did it with the that he possessed, but he did it with the air of majesty which characterized all his movements on and off the stage.

He was presented to me as "Mr. Treadwell, the tragedian." which implied the compliment that he was quite too well known to need any further description. I will confess, however, that I had never

in need of a shave, and there was a hag-gard look about his eyes which bespoke hard lines of fate. A hair cut would have

altered his appearance greatly, and would have done him no material harm.

His long fur caped and fur cuffed overcoat was faded and threadbare, and was kept close buttoned for the reason, it may be supposed, that his under coat was still less prepossessing to the eye. less prepossessing to the eye

less prepossessing to the eye.
But notwithstanding Mr. Treadwell's seedy appearance and the fact that he was almost the counterpart of many another stranded actor who has haunted the Rialto in years past, there was something about him which impressed one favorably and held the attention.

thus far without the necessary opportunity to raise himself to the heights which he felt entirely competent to attain, and which he was modestly confident that he should attain eventually.

For he was ambitious as few men are

nacity of purpose that was somewhat re-markable, considering the trials and tribu-lations he had borne in the pursuit of his Treadwell came into my office one after-noon, looking more seedy than usual, but

We must be the casy chair by the fire.
"No trouble, I hope," I said, by way of encouraging him to continue in explana-

"Well, no: though I should have pre-ferred to strike the dog down. It was Con-rad, the manager of the Metropolitan the-ater, where a crowd of giggling fools are amused nightly. You cannot imagine what the despicable scoundrel said to me.

"Treadwell," he said, in that patronizing way of his, 'you don't seem to be playing in much luck of late. Hang it, man,' slapping me on the back with disgusting familiarity, 'haven't you found out that tragedy is e. ad and buried? You would THAT "robber tariff" seems to have starve ten times over while you were con vincing them that you were a second Ly

ing farce—that's what it wants; that's what it's willing to shell out its silver shekels for, and that's what we must give

for you, old man, and it's the only sensible thing to do." What did you say?" I asked, amused,

but disguising the fact. "Say!" thundered Treadwell, with a mag-nificent gesture, "I told him to go and boil

himself! I was angered as I never was be fore. I wanted to crush him to the earth.
"I may starve, sir; yes, starve,' I said,
but I will not pollute myself and descrate my noble art by accepting such a diabolical proposition as this of yours. You are a craven insulter, sir!"

The offer was very ill advised," I com-"The offer was very ill advised," I commented, "but perhaps he meant well. You can afford to be charitable, Mr. Treadwell."

I soothed his ruffled feelings as best I could, and presently he asked me to accompany him up that street to Chalmer's theater, where there was to be a benefit performance that afternoon ance that afternoon. I have always been more or less a Bohe-

mian, and the idea of walking up the Strand in company with Gilbert Treadwell had no embarrassment for me.
Furthermore, I understand my obligations, and we pushed in the well known

yellow doors and then pushed them out again before we turned into the foyer of the playhouse,
"Who is the beneficiary?" I asked casu-

"One of the noblest little women that ever lived," he answered warmly. "Ra-mona Darling. You know of her of course. She was rarely talented, but sickness and desertion by the man whom she loved has

reduced her to absolute poverty."

I almost felt a personal gratitude to those sympathetic artists who had volunteered to give their time and talents toward the well and pu enevolent project of relieving her distress, but the fickle, thoughtless public, un-fortunately, had not shown the interest in Ramona Darling's case which it was expected it would, and as a result the audience was not only small, but was composed in greater part of "deadheads," like Treadwell and myself.

fear, will be required to pay the expenses of a funeral. I have just heard that Ramona Darling is dving."

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I was quite sufficiently interested in Ramona Darling to cordially agree with his plan to visit her, and in a few minutes we ound ourselves ringing at her door.

We were conducted up two flights of stairs and shown unceremoniously into a lim, dull room, where the one time popular little favorite lay white and still upon a by no means lexurious bed. Everything about the place betokened poverty and suffering. She was attended only by a stupid look ing German girl, who withdrew as we en tered. A child, a sunny haired girl of five

was kneeling pathetically by the bed, clasping the white hand of the dying woman and hiding her fare in the covers. The woman opened her eyes wearily, and a gleam of pleasure shot into them as she recognized Treadwell.

"Gilbert," she murmured faintly, with a stantial accompaniment with the last coin great effort holding up her hand to him, He bent and kissed the hand, and groaned as he sank down on a chair beside the bed. "Ramona," he said tremulously, "Inever thought it would come to this. It is not your fault, I know."

He smoothed back the fine hair from her forehead with a touch as tender as a minis-tering angel's, and the tears trickled down

his cheeks upon the white pillow.
"The benefit was a success," he went on
with spontaneous perjury; "there will be plenty of money now to provide for all your needs. You will be quite well in a week I—I wanted to see you, and this is my friend, Mr. Felix, who used to write pleaant things about you in The Age. I am sure you will be well in a week, Ramona." "No—no," she responded. "I am dying, Gilbert; oh, God, I am dying," "Gilbert," she said presently, "you loved

"I want you to take her, my liftle Dol-lie," she went on. "Take her and see that she is cared for. She is my only one; mine and—his. I can trust you, Gilbert. She is all I have, and you will—cherish her—for my—sake. Do not let her love—unwisely, as her—mother did. Promise me, Gilbert." "I promise, Ramona. For your sake I will do anything—everything." She sighed with relief, and for several noments lay silent and with closed eyes.

Then, with a strennous effort, she raised corself up and held her white arms aloft as

f to pronounce a malediction. "Never let him contaminate her with his ouch," she cried feverishly and wildly. Should he come to you tell him that I

lied hating him!"

Then she leaned forward and kissed Freadwell, and took up the child in her arms and kissed her passionately. The fiext moment she sank back among the silloward and the sank back among the silloward.

When we had reached our destination be told me he was going to make arrangements for the funeral, and bade me good night. Knowing that he was without money I of

fered him a note, but he refused it.

We were almost at the door of my office, and I took his arm and pressed him to go in. "Now what are your plans?" I asked.
"You are not exactly in a position to assume such a responsibility as you have no dertaken. I speak frankly, old man. How are you going to take care of this child?"
"Can't I do it on an income of fifty dol-lars a week?" he responded. "Didn't I have an offer of that for my services this

afternoon? "Yes, but"—I began.
"The circumstances are changed now,

confidence in Treadwell, born perhaps of my admiration for his utter sincerity and his strength of purpose in clinging to his tenets against every adversity; now I began o respect him.

I knew what a sacrifica he had made as

perhaps no one save himself did. I knew that in an hour he had strangled all the

ambitions and hopes which had sustai him through long, dark years. I could im agine what torture the new order of things For the sake of the mother the child had He was to care for it and cherish it, even as he had cherished the hope of his own even-tual success. To do this it was no longer possible to continue in the old way. He must have money, and there was but

way open to him to get it.

He did not ask me to the theater to witness his performance, but I went one night and sat where he could not see m

Conrad's predictions were well founded.

Treadwell was a success. His appearance brought forth a storm of applause, and his extravagant manner was a continual source of movement. of merriment. There was an expression of the keenes pain on his countenance when the audience roared at his maneuvers, but it all intensi-

led the humor of the character he impersonated, and few suspected was not assumed for that purpose. A day or two afterward he took me to see his new charge. She was harbored in the house of a kind old lady, who provided for the utmost consideration

care and took a motherly interest in "the She was really the prettiest and sweetest child I over saw. And as she ran to Tread-well and put her baby arms affectionately about his neck, he kissed her tenderly and Vos. Gilbert Treadwell actually smiled.—Argonaut.

Retrospection

A Scotchman had two sons, one of whom This incensed the tragedian greatly. The unniest things that were said and done on he stage only deepened his clear. When the was very proud. "If I had kent," said he, "that are of my sons was to be a

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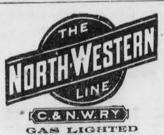
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GOING INTO NEW QUARTERS. Dr. Lombard has leased rooms in the to me WINTER & SUESS, Kirkwood block, second noor, while conversational power line of interrogation. Well, I don't mir occupy about the 1st of April. Five occupy about the 1st of A he, together with his assistants, will occupy about the 1st of April. Five rooms on the west side, facing the front, will be utilized by the physicians. Some of the physicians. Some of the physicians. Some of the physicians. Some of the physicians of the physician

There will be a reception room, a private office for each of the three physicians and a drug and operating room combined. Each room will be provided with wash stands and other conveniences and will be elegantly furnished. Dr. Lombard may possibly move from his present quarters in Thorn & Pierce's block a few days before the 1st so as to have everything in readiness by that date.

Hat no one was near, he moved the small keg which served as a seat nearer to his listener and began:

"Well, one mornin I says ter Mary; Them elm trees front the house oughter be trimmed up. That parlor has got the chill an damp o' the tomb in it,' says I."

"Moldy?" quickly asked his listener.

"Yis, 'twas. Well, I hunted up a saw an got up on the fence an clim up ter the lower limbs. Jest as I got set-

Doe Carter, the man who left a number of Negaunee men in the lurch last don't be too venturesome, fur you ain't December when his wife died here, was so young as you was onet, and you can't in Ishpeming last Sunday and when he was leaving town he tried to "jump" his hotel bill but the clerk was "too soon" for him and made him come down with the cash just as he was about to step on the train. Carter is a bad egg. Everywhere he goes he assumes a new name. At Ishpeming he registered at the hotel as D. H. Murray, Ashland, while a f-w months previous to the death of his wife he was here and gave the name of Myers. He went from Ish. 174,000 Acres for Sale or Lease in Ishpeming last Sunday and when he do as the boys do. the name of Myers. He went from Ish-peming to West Superior, where he will "I s'pose I was kinder

Phoenix Insurance company of Hart- I hed sawed off the limb I was a-settin on! ford, in which the barn at Rock's Kilns that was destroyed by fire about two nin out lively, but when she see I wa'n't weeks ago was insured, was in Negau-in no close danger she says, 'Pull yerweeks ago was insured, was in Negaunee Tuesday and adjusted the claim of the Iron Cliffs company, the owners of the property, amounting to \$1,300. Mr. Phelps, together with S. Redfern and L. E. Chaussie, drove to the Kilas to view the premises Tuesday morning and on their return Mr. Phelps wrote a check for the full amount of the claim.

Society Entertainment.

Bills announcing the program for the entertainment and concert to be given Good Friday evening by the English Good Friday evening by the English Oak lodge No. 230, Sons of St. George. at McDonald's opera house have been bootlegs. I was glad 'nough ter feel the issued. Vocal solos, duets, trios and quartettes will be rendered by some of Negaunee's best musical talent. A drill by the Uniformed Sir Knights of the Sons will be a special feature of the entertainment. The "World's Fair Kaiser Band," which has been rehears-

Under New Proprietors.

Petoskey Lime, Brick

James Thomas and Joseph Cornish have purchased the barroom fixtures and stock of liquors of the late Edward

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The waves of a good axiet now fixed the late and stock of liquors of the late Edward. Negaunee. Thomas & Cornish doubtless control a good patronage.

Joseph Guy of Marquette was in Ne- for cloisonne.—Philadelphia Press. unee for a few hours yesterday. Clark Kirkpatrick left for Chicago Tuesday on a purchasing trip for the

friends could desire. A number of young people from Negaunee attended an invitation party given by Miss Jennie Bistrom at Ishpeming last evening.

Kilns?"

a special run on bird cages, of which they have just received a large supply. They say they propose giving a "swal-low" free with every cage as an induce-ment to purchasers. Catch on?

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NO MORE BRAGGING.

Incle Nahum Leavitt Admits Having Been Taught a Serious Lesson.

to git astray onet in awhile," began Uncle Nahum Leavitt, "and the fact that I slopped over onct is jest as much SURPLUS25,000 A "BEAT" WHO IS REMEMBERED a sign of genius as 'tis of a fool. Fur's I know, it seems so." His neighbor, who sat with him in the great barndoor, nodded his head very vigorously, as much as to so that Uncle Nahum's sage remark was too weighty for immediate discus

"The time I clipped up the elm trees front the house was an awful upsetter

"How's that?" said the neighbor, whose conversational powers lay mostly in the tell.

of the partitions have been torn out and self esteem than 'most anything I ever new ones put in to meet their require-ments. New hardwood floors will be He rose cautiously and peered round ments. New hardwood floors will be laid in place of those originally put in and other desirable changes will be they were not overheard; then, satisfied

that no one was near, he moved the

ter the lower limbs. Jest as I got set-tled Mary come ter th' door an says, 'Now, father,' - she allers called me father after the children come-now

the name of Myers. He went from ishpeming to West Superior, where he will
remain until someone requests him to
"pay up."

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an upset, an I begun sawin like anything an not noticin what I was doin till I heard a big crack, an fust I knew I Peter Phelps, special agent of the of a limb bout 10 foot from the ground.

"Mary heard the crash an come run-

man an a ladder, an when I was a-step-

pin down she says, mighty perlite: 'There, now, don't play any of them boyish tricks agin an scare me. My nerves ain't so strong as you young people's!'

Jossmaking In China.

Jossmaking is very simple. The mangray to snow white, and costs about 1 cent per pound. The glaze is melted in

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Thom comorrow evening at the home of Miss work is made by painting the clay with indigestion and dyspepsia, regulate the heavy white paint and dipping in the bowels, and cure liver and kidney com-Alma F. Cole on Main street. All members and friends of the "Ys" are cordially invited to be present.

LOCAL LACONICS

Fred Trathen departed for his homestead yesterday.

Work is made and dipping in the plants and dipping in the glaze last described. In another kind of glove stand the glazed as usual, the charmest and invigorator in the world, and should therefore be used by all.

It is purely vegetable and perfectly ness are very skillful in this field of laborated was in Nestead yesterday.

It is purely vegetable and perfectly nesses are very skillful in this field of laborated with fine brushes will turn out josses that at first sight might be taken for cloisonne—Philadelphia Press.

A Woman Rebuked.

The danger of making personal remarks in any tongue is well shown. Two small locomotive engines for the Metropolitan Iron company passed through Negaunee yesterday morning.

Joseph Cox, who has been confined to wife. The lady after a few minutes rehis borne for several days past by sickness, is not improving as rapidly as his "Dekho, Sahib ko kaisa bara nak hai," which being interpreted means, "Look

not be generous enough to forego scoring Isn't it about time for the Negaunee boys to get together and organize a base ball club for the coming season? What's the matter with the "Lime Sahib bahut bara nak hai." ("Yes. Kirkwood & Donoughue are making London Tit-Bits.

The Beginning.

Professor Cooke was talking about electricity at Harvard and sent his as-Quite a number of Negaunee people attended the funeral of the late Michael Woodlock, which was held at Ishpeming yester ay morning. There were not enough livery rigs at Ishpeming to supply the demand, so a number were procured from the Negaunee livery barns by people of that city.

sistant to start up the dynamo. "Wait a moment, gentlemen," he smiled, "and the experiment will begin." Soon there was a terrific rumbling, a clatter and a thump. "There, gentleman," said the genial professor, "that's the beginning. Now you can hear the dynamo running down stairs."—Boston Budget. sistant to start up the dynamo.

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will be utilized by the physicians. Some me, an that did more toward reducin my widely known and much respected throughout the state of Maine.

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"I have had two strokes of paralysis, the first about four weeks ago, the second in January, 1891. My left side was completely

paralyzed, face drawn, arm and leg im-On account of my advanced age, seventyfive years, and this being a second attack, my physician pronounced my case hope

'I was finally induced to try Dr. Greene Nervura blood and nerve remedy and soon began to improve, the muscles of the face straightened, then my arms began to gain and I began to walk after having used three bottles of this remedy

"My arm I can now place to my head and have fair use of it, and with a cane have walked as far as two miles and a half. "From being a helpless paralytic, having to be dressed and cared for by others, I

ilarly afflicted.
"I will also state that I was a soldier in the late war and served 15 years on the po lice force of Portland.

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South ShoreTime Table

(D. S. S. & A. RY.)

Commencing January 29th, 1893, trains will arrive and depart from Marquette as fol-

ARRIVE FROM THE EAST. From Mackinaw City. From Sault S. Marie Daily

No. 1 connects at Mackinaw City with Michigan Central and Grand Rapids & Indiana trains from Lower Michigan, Cincinnati. the South and East.

No. 3 connects at Sault Ste. Marle with Canadian Pacific train from the east and at Soo Junction with train from St. Ignace and the east via Michigan Central and Grand Rapids & Indiana Rys.

DEPART FOR THE EAST No. 4. For Sault S. Marie. Dally

gan Central for Lower Michigan.

No. 2 connects at Mackinaw City with
the Michigan Central for Lower Michigan,
arriving at Detroit 6:55 p.M. connecting with
the North Shore Limited for New York and
the east. Connection made daily except
Sunday at Mackinaw City with G. R. & I.
R.R. for Grand Rapids, Lansing, Cincinnati
and the South.

ARRIVE FROM THE WEST. No. 2. From coughton Dully 7.15 10.35 1.45 4.55 10.45

No. 4 connects at Duluth with trains from St. Paul. Minneapolis and the west, and at hibos with train from Ashland. No. 10 connects at Republic with M. & N. train from Chicago and Milwaukee. No. 12 connects at Negaunee with C. & N. W. train from Chicago and Milwaukee. W. train from Chicago and Milwaukee; No. 2: Connects at Nestoria (daily except Sunday) with Gay express from Duluth and Superior which connects at Saxon with train from Bessemer, Ironwood and Hurley.

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No. 5 connects at Negaunee with C. & N. W. and at Champion with M. & N. for Milwaukee and Chicago.

No. 3 arrives at West Superior 8:50 A.M. and Duluith 7:29 A.M. connecting with day trains for St. Paul. Minneapolis and all points west. Connection made at Nestoria daily except Sunday with express for the CopperCountry, arriving Houghton 10:40 P.M.

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GENERAL BRAGG FAILS TO GET LAMOREUX'S SCALP

Vilas Gets the Latter Appointed General Land Commissioner Despite Bitter Opposition of Bragg.

VILAS-KNIGHT MACHINE WINS. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Judge S. W. Lamoreux of Juneau, Wis., was today appointed United States land commissioner, an office for which he had the support of Senator Vilas and others of the Wisconsin Democracy whose in fluence is potent with Mr. Cleveland. The appointment of Judge Lamoreux was decided on last week and would have gone to the senate on Monday but for the action of General Bragg.

The Fond du Lac warrior called or the president a few days ago and subthe president a few days ago and sub-mitted to him on documents relating to corpse of Lothario, was impatient to be the Vilas-Knight timber and land deals in northern Wisconsin. The result was He was a very passionate man and when that Judge Lamoreux's name was withheld Monday and Senator Vilas was asked to explain. It is presumed the explanation was satisfactory.

The list sent in today is as follows: John S. Seymour of Connecticut to be commissioner of patents; Silas W. Lamourex of Wisconsin to be commissionef the general land office; William H. Simms of Mississippi to be first assistant secretary of the interior; Edward A. Bowers of Washington, D. C., to be assistant commissioner of the general land office; Henry C. Bell to be second commissioner of pensions; Hor-Lurton of Tennessee to be United States circuit judge for the Sixth judicial circuit: Frank E. White of Nebraska to be United States mar-shal for the district of Nebraska; Max Judd of Missouri to be consul general of thh United States at Vienna: John J. Carter of Louisiana to be collector of internal revenue for the district of

JUDGE HORACE H. LURTON.

Horace H. Lurton, nominated to be Torace II. Durton, hominated to be judge of the Sixth judical circuit, is the present chief justice of the supreme court of Tennessee. It was for this place that President Harrison nominated Benton Hanchett of Michigan, which had only one stairway and was filled nomination failed for lack of time for the senate to act upon it. Judge Lur-ton is about forty five years of age and is a native of Tennessee. For several years he was the chancellor of his dis-trict and was then elected to the supreme bench. Judge Lurton is spoken of by those who know him as a lawyer of ability and learning who has made an enviable reputation as a judicial of ficer and who is in the full vigor of mental and physical life.

HARRIS SUCCEEDS MANDERSON. Tennessee Man Chosen President Pro Tem of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- A provision in the last legislative appropriation bill required the appointment by the officer of the senate of the Fifty-second into the workings of the several executive department of the government. a but it was developed in the another

The subject gave Mr. Hoar an op-portunity for challenging the con-stitutionality of recent appointments by esident Harrison of senators as de legates to the Brussels monetary con-ference and in other civil capacities. In view of the difficulties in the case Mr. Collom withdrew his request.

Mr. Manderson resigned his position

as president pro tem of the senate and Mr. Harris was elected in his place. In executive session the subject of re-organizing the senate official force was broached, but no conclusion

Mr. McPherson reported back from the committee on finance the resolution offered by him last Monday—directing the commissioner of labor to make a report at the opening of the Fifty-third congress as to the cost of production of iron and steel manufactures and of textile fabrics arounded tile fabrics-amended so as to authoriz also the finance committee to make further investigation in the same matters with power to the send for persons and papers. The resolution was ordered printed and laid on the table.

Mr. Dubois offered a resolution, which was referred to the committee on contingent expenses, for the appointment of a select committee of seven senators to investigate the facts as to recent differences between the employminers and the working miners of Idahte

Some comment was caused by the failure to confirm Edward B. Whitney

was agreed that critain Republicans should not be disturbed. Among them are the venerable Assistant Door Keeper Isaac Bassett and Acting Assistant Door Deeper Charles W. Reed.

May Lynch a Wife Murderer.

PARIS, March 22.—S. T. Freeman murdered his wife today at Terrytown, twenty miles from here, beating and choking her in a horrible manner. He has surrendered. A lynching is expected. -Food, Drugs and Drink.

Forecast of the Weather

WASHINGTON, March 22, 9 p. m.—The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next 24 hours: upper Michigan: Light rain at lake stations; warmer; southerly winds.

Coughing Leads to Consumption it being mandatory for them to wear them.—Philadelphia Ledger.

CAME TO LIFE. An Affecting Scene of a Tragedy Broken

Up by the Principal Character. doubling parts. Among them is a story of George Powell, an old English actor, who was among the great men of the stage in 1700. The play was Rowe's "Fair Penitent," in which the haughty, gallant, gay Lothari, a slain at the clos of the fourth act, but his corpse figures prominently in the concluding scene. The stage directions provide for a room hang with black, with Lothario's body upon a bier standing on one side of the age, on the other side a table with a skull, book and lamp. Calista is discovered on a couch in the back. In this, as in similar cases, it was clearly unne sary for the impersonator of the lively Lothario of the fourth act to represent his dead body in the fifth. It was usual therefore, to allow the actor's dresser to perform this delightful duty. Now, Mr. Powell's dresser was a rather timid young man by the name of Warren, and on the occasion recorded was lying on the bier waiting for the curtain to go down on the fifth act.

Powell, forgetful that his attendant gone and called loudly for his dresser. enraged quite violent. He opened his door and called for Warren and threatened him with the severest of punish ments if he did not immediately come to

The unhappy dresser could not help overhearing his raging master, yet for some time his fears were surmounted by his sense of dramatic propriety. tremblingly longed for the fall of the curtain. Powell threatened to break every bone in his skin, which threat he in his dresser's opinion, was a man quite likely to carry out. The situation final became unbearable, and, with a cry
"Here I am, master," Warren sprang up. clothed in the sable draperies which we fastened to the handle of his bier.

The house roared with surprise and laughter as the dead Lothario, encum bered with his charnel house trappings. fled from the stage. The play, of course ended abruptly, and for once the somber tragedy of the "Fair Penitent" mirthful conclusion. - New York Herald.

A Famous Fire Rescu

with people. The building being old and dry, the flame spread rapidly, and in an upper window. The firemen quickly brought ladders, but the longest reached only half the distance. In the crowd a colored bootblack, Charles Wright, saw that fastened to the roof of the building, just above the window where the men were, was a telegraph wire, and that this wire ran across the street to the top of a telegraph pole in City Hall park.

He saw that if the wire was cut in the park it would fall right across the win low, so that the men could descend by In an iastant he seized a fireman's speaker of the house and the presiding wrench that lay near by, ran across the street and began to climb the tall, smooth congress of a commission to inquire telegraph pole. It was not easy in the wind and snow, but by hard climbing Wright soon reached the crossbars Mr. Cullom, who was one of the sena-tors so appointed, applied to the senate Down it fell, right across the window! today to be relieved of his duties on the The crowd shouted for joy as one after e three men came course of a discussion that the law did safety. For a moment only the boy was not provide the means of filling any vacancies that might occur.

Safety. For a moment only the boy was forgotten. It was not long before every one had heard of Charles Wright, the one had heard of Charles Wright, the boy who saved three lives.-Cor. New

Sometimes the bunko steerer meets his match. Recently ex-Judge Thomas Lawrence, who has been a practicing lawyer in this city for many years, but resides in his beautiful home in Nyack, had an encounter with one of Hungry Joe's confrees in which the latter acknowledged defeat. The ex-judge is a Quaker and wears a slouch hat and oshua Whitcomb clothes. brough city hall park an elegantly lressed young man said: "What! Do my yes deceive me? You are"- But Mr. awrence seized the fellow's hand and broke in: "Why, I am glad to see thee, frient. Thou hast changed thy clothes since I saw thee last on Blackwell's island." Slapping Mr. Lawrence on the ack, the would be swindler laughed and aid: "That will do, old Quaker; I see you are on to my game."—New York ou are on to my game."

Commercial Advertiser. Woman and Polities:

According to the story of a man from Wyoming, woman suffrage has not materially changed the nature of woman. The surest way to get an indifferent woman to vote is the threat of a neighbor to kill her husband's vote by anfailure to confirm Edward B. Whitney of New York, nominated to be assist ant attorney general. This nomination has not, it is said, been reported from the judiciary committee although that committee met last Mondsy. An objection would carry it over until the next meeting of the committee.

At the caucus of the Democrats which nominated a ticket for senate officers it was agreed that certain Republicans. vate rehearsals were held in every house. -New York Evening Sun.

Adulteration of Mustard

Mustard, especially that which has been adulterated with flour—which, in consequence, also would look sickly pale is brought up to the original color of genuine mustard by the addition of tu-meric, and a similar practice is beginning to be adopted in the pepper trade.

Centuries ago the color of a hat or cap had its significance. Cardinals first be gan to wear red hats in 1253. In Italy for ages (b) members of the Hebrew race were known by the yellow cap they wore,

FUNERAL OF JULES FERRY.

Many amusing incidents are recorded of the laughable blunders caused by man Celebrated With Great man Celebrated With Great Pomp at Paris.

> RIBOT RECALLS FERRY'S HOPES FOR THE REPUBLIC

Representatives of Public Bodies. Army and Navy and of Learned Societies Were Present

ALL FRANCE HONORS THE DEAD PARIS, March 22 .- Thousands of strangers came to the city today to atnmense mortuary chapel had been erected in the court-yard of the Luxembourg. It was draped with black cloth edged with silver lace and emblazoned with the monogram of the dead states man. The coffin, covered with a crimson and white pall, remained until 11 clock in the Salle des Gardes, where the body has lain in state, and was then emoved to the catafalque. Shortly before the body was borne up the aisle the chapel was illuminated by the lighting of the enormous silver candelabra and hundreds of tapers were placed in single lines on each side of the row of flaming cressets which extended to the right and left before the platform. Already at 11 o'clock the persons hav

ing invitations had begun to arrive These were judges, cabinet ministers. senators, deputies, authors and naval officers, many of them with wreaths, sheaves and floral crosses which they laid around the coffin. The nunicipal authorities came in a body followed by delegates from scientific, military and literary associations Every department of the national and municipal government was represented. Outside the catafalque rows of soldiers were drawn up along the approaches and the military bands played dirges as the great throng filled the chapel and rew dense around the entrance

Senator Bardoux in an eloquent ora-tion eulogized the dead as a statesman of great intellectual power, inflexible character and unwavering patriotism. Senator Bardoux was followed by Mr. Casimir Perrier, president of the cham-ber of deputies, Mr. Meline, president of the council general of the department of Vosges, and Mr. Ribot, all of whom spoke of Ferry's courage, pa-triotism and sterling integrity. Mr. Ribot spoke at the greatest length and with evident emotion. He said:
"He was a man of mature and unerr-

many people found a terrible death.

Just as it seemed that no human being could escape death three men were seen in an unner window. The firement is an unner window. The firement is an unner window at the firement is a suprementation of the property of the firement is a suprementation of the property of the firement is a suprementation of the property of the prop from his opponents which made him a man worthy and jualified to direct the politics of his country.

In closing Mr. Ribot expressed the expectation that the hope uttered by Ferry in his inaugural address as president of the senate, of seeing an un-divided France rally around the standard of the Republic, would be realized soon and the nation would march forward on the road of progress, the better for having had a leader of such nobility as

olor, placed on the funeral car and es corted by infantry, cavalry and artil-lery was borne from the Luxembourg. It was followed by an almost endless procession through streets filled with uncovered crowds. Balconies and windows from the Luxembourg to the railway station were thronged with silent men and women. At the station the one after troops pressed back the crowd and down in formed double lines between which the coffin was carried to the train for St. Die.

There was no disorder during the services or on the way to the railway station although the police had expected and prepared for a hostile political demonstration.

OHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat Quotations Chicago, March 22.—The leading wheat futures ranged as follows: Open- High- Low-ing. est. est.

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Cattle, Hogs and Sheep CHICAGO, March 22 .- Prices at the stock

yards ranged as follows yards ranged as follows: CATTLE—Receipts, 11.000; shipments, 4,500; market active, steady; choice to prime, \$5.30@5.75; medium, \$4.90@5.25; others, \$4.25@4.75; Texans, \$3.15@4.25; native cows and heifers, \$3.50@4.50.

Hofs-Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 8,500; market 5@10c lower; common and mixed, \$7.15@7.05; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$7.70@7.55; light, \$6.75@7.50.
SHEEP-Receipts, 12,000; shipments, —; market slow, lower; natives, \$4.50@, 5.00; westerns, \$5.00@5, 10; Texans, \$4.65@, 4.85; lambs, \$4.50@6,30.

METAL PRICES

New York, March 22.—Pig iron moderately active, steady; American, \$12.75@15.50. Copper, quiet, weak; Lake, 11.70c.

COPPER STOCKS

Boston, March 22.—Closing prices of per mining stocks were as follows:	í	cop
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Minus His Foolish Head.

Louisville, March 22.—Because unrequitted love William Fry, aged 17 years, laid his head on the Louisville Southern track near Shelbyville yester-day and suffered decapitation. Bride Hunting For Bridegroom

A policeman at Portobello on going low building, and naturally believing it is not likely that we shall ever develop him to be a burglar seized him. He was the sense of hearing sufficiently to hear were evidently searching for some valu- absolutely. To be sure, some animals able which had been lost. On catching are silent, totally, it seems. But may

out any more fuss they took possession of the fugitive from matrimony, who looked somewhat depressed, and bore him away in triumph.-Scotsman.

A Bewildered Sunflower

dote illustrating Moore's words, "The sunflower turns to her god when he sets the same look that she turned when he married?" The old folks, wearied with rose." An explorer, he said, intent on disease and age, inquire, 'Cuckoo, proving the truth or otherwise of this theory, took out a sunflower seed to the arctic regions and planted it there. In the tinues to sing 'cuckoo' as many times as course of time the plant came up and flow- years will elapse before the objects of ered vigorously—just, however, at the season when the sun never sets in the arc-old people live to become advanced in tic circle; so the poor sunflower, true to years, and many of the girls die old its nature, followed the process of the maids, and the boys find bachelors' sun, expecting it to disappear at night in graves, the poor cuckoo has so much to the ordinary course, but as the sundidnot do in answering the questions put to her set at all, the flower strained itself round that she has no time to make her nest,

owed mother, a sister and two brothers younger than himself. He had been their main support, and while dying was full of anxieties as to what should become of them. His last words were, holding the hand of the brother next to himself in years and looking at the poor sobbing woman, "Try and do as weel's ye can." -"Twenty-five Years of St. Andrew's,"

The largest single structure in the world for audience and spectacular pures is the Coliseum at Rome. It is in the form of an ellipse. Its long diameter is 615 feet, its short, 510; the height of Scott, there is reason in all things! the outer wall, 164. The arena is 281 feet long by 176 broad. The tiers of seats odate 100,000 spectators.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Valuable Cook. Knowit-My cook is a treasure

han most people then. she had a row with the grocer, and to re- cess, and the demand for that sort of venge herself she is very saving with the pavement is so large that the manufacised to be.—Exchange.

A Lawyer's Defense

Your honor and gentlemen of the jury, I acknowledge the reference of counsel of the other side to my gray hair. My hair is gray, and it will continue to be gray as long as I live. The hair of that gentleman is black and will continue to be black as long as he dyes.-Exchange.

at an unconscionable pace)-I say, cabby, we're not going to a funeral. Cabby (promptly)—No, and we ain't goin to no bloomin fire either.—London

In a list of 162 different firms and professional people who were engaged in business in Bay City, Mich., 25 years ago there is not one but who has undergone

a change either in name or in partner-It does not seem possible to emphasize too strongly the importance, which in-deed amounts to a necessity, of freeing

the body of some of its waste products by physical exercise performed daily.

The great painter, Razzi, filled his house with all sorts of animals and taught his raven to cry "Come in" whenever there was a knock at the door

Soot mixed with twice its bulk of dry the garden with good results.

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It used to be told in the fairy tales his rounds very early one morning dis- that the hero could hear the grass grow covered a young man on the roof of a and speak with the animals. In reality surprised on seeing that he was evice it-ly in his best clothes, and still mosson we shall be able to converse with the when on searching for burglar's toch be beasts of the field. But do the beasts found only a piece of bride cake. The have a language? He would be bold in-captive offering no explanation the offi-deed who would deny it point blank. cer was puzzled. Suddenly a party of We observe all around us too many in-young women—a bride and bridesmaid dications of conscious communication -approached in an excited state. They between them to have a right to say "no" ight of the culprit there was a shout of they not convey their "thoughts" in some "Why, here he is!" The poor bride way—for instance, as the deaf mutes do? cemed greatly moved.

Or may they not use a secret language, one like that of lovers, employing gestend the funeral of Jules Ferry. An for some unexplained reason slipped tures and looks? When we speak of lanaway from the scene, and his friends guage in this connection, it must be un-had divided into parties, searching high derstood that we do not mean articulate and low for the runaway. They were speech. We take the word in its broad-naturally greatly astonished that he had est sense as an expression for the means preferred a cold roof in winter time to the society of his charming bride. With-tween one creature and another.—Copenhagen Family Journal.

> Asking Questions of the Cuckoo. "In Denmark," said Augustus H.

Schneider of San Antonio, Tex., at the A Bewildered Sunflower.

Sir Robert Ball tells an amusing anecish heard in the woods in the springtime and round until it twisted its own head off. but lays her eggs in that of the hedge sparrow or the linnet that make the A Scotch lad of 20 died, leaving a wid-wed mother, a sister and the same territory their home."—St. Louis

An excellent man was wont to observe that when he chose a wife he should look for mental rather than physical graces "Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain," he quoted grandly, "but a woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised." His sisters, finding him slow to designate the future companion of his travels through the world, kindly indicated to hima certain irreproachable Miss Ursula, as devoutly good as she was unfortu-nately angular and plain. And very malicious was their satisfaction when the bachelor brother exclaimed: "Great man wants something besides piety in a wife!"-Harper's Bazar

The vitrified brick is taking the place of the Belgian block in street paving in a number of cities. Cincinnati, Chatta Wantoknow-You're in better luck nooga, Macon, Augusta and other southern and western cities are already Knowit-I wasn't till lately. You see, using the vitrified brick with great suc-The bill is only half what it turers are millions of bricks behind in their orders. The brick is made of a low grade of fire clay, is almost as hard as flint and is impervious to moisture.

New York Tribune.

Doubtful Enjoyment.

In the majority of the so called social functions of the city there is no time for conversation in the true sense of the word. It is a few hurried exclamations, a few stereotyped expressions and pass Yet no one in the swim actually Irascible Cid Gentleman (putting head | believes that any one out keeps out from out of 4-wheeler that is crawling along choice.—New York Evening Sun.

The Oldest Woman Voter.

Mrs. Catherine Stearns, an inmate of the Aged Woman's home in Boston, is distinguished as being the oldest living woman voter in this country. She was born on June 28, in the year 1800, at Georgetown, Me.

To irrigate successfully water must come from regions of perpetual snows, and the tiller of the soil who depends on this supply lives constantly within sight of scenery that is grand, varied and awe inspiring

There are many rivals of quinine in the market now which would quickly take its place if the price advanced ma-terially. Its cheapness today makes quinine so universally popular.

If the cold has converted dew and wa ter into frost and ice, the frost sparkles from the innumerable faces of its crysearth may be used for a top dressing in tals, while the ice shows a uniformly

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WANTED-A dining room girl at Michigamme House, Michigamme [3-21 1w]

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NOTICE-Persons holding checks issued by the Branch Prison, will present them for payment before April 1st. A. W. Malmborg, Warder. [3 16-2w]

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FOR RENT—A ten room house, nicely
furnished, or six rooms unfurnished, to
responsible parties who will take good care
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[3-7-tf] HARRY TORRANCE, Ishpeming.

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DRY SHINGLE WOOD—For sale, \$1.75 per load. Telephone Bradley's shingle mill or leave order at mill office or at grocery stores of F. P. Wetmore and Arthur Delf or with teamster of red wagon. Cull shingles for sale until April 1st for 55 cents per m. [1-18-tf]

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED—And repaired by a graduate of the New England Conservatory of music Boston. Address Postal, Prof. Watts or leave orders at Conkiln's or Fohrman's music house Marquette and Ishpeming. (12-6-3mos)

FOR SALE CHEAP—The furniture and fixtures os the saloon of the late Nick Burth, in the Nestor block, Enquire of Mrs. Barth or Rothschild & Sending. [11-12-tf]

DRY SLABS—Price reduced for next two months to \$2.00 per cord. Leave order at my office, or at stores of A. S. Westlake or H. J. Lobdell. GEO. L. BURTIS. (8-9-tf)

FORSALE—Furniture, on the installment plan. Marquette Furniture Co... Opposite Opera, House. 17-14-tf. NOTICE—The property known as Childs Art Gallery is this cay transfered from B. F. Childs to C. B. Brubaker. As said B. F. Childs assumes all outstanding obligations at this date all statements of such accounts and all accounts due the gallery should be presented at the gallery at once. Marquette, March 9, 1893 (3-16-19)

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Pirst-Class Accommodations. Sample Room in Connection. 132 Spring Street, Marquette, Mich. (11-2-tf)

The Marquette Times is the "official"

paper of the city of Marquette-and an people of Marquette. The law requires

the publication of a regular notice of election for a certain period before election day and for several days Silverware

fore election day and for several days
The Times has been publishing what
purports to be the board of registration's official announcement in compliance with the law. This notice calls
the attention of the voters of the several
wards to the fact that they, "will be catitled to vote at the election to be held
therein on Monday, April 30," or just
twenty-seven days after the peopie of
the rest of the state of Michigan get
through their voting.

The error clearly invalidates the no-

"Legals" That Are Illegal.

The error clearly invalidates the no-tice and but for the kindly offices of The MINING JOHNSAL in pointing it out The Minno Journal in pointing it out to the proper authorities now, the election in the city this spring might be rendered invalid. Nor is this the first time The Times has been guilty of such a blunder in a legal advertisements. It butchered up the descriptions so badly in advertising the delinquent trunk sewer assessment roll and the advertisement roll and the advertisement roll and the advertisement roll and the advertisement of press notices, opened her house as of press notices, opened her house as the committees and gave to each full written instructions; assisted her daughter in the preparation of press notices, opened her house as of press notices, opened her house as the committees, and, the committees and gave to each full written instructions; assisted her daughter in the preparation of press notices, opened her house as of press notices, opened her house as the committees and gave to each full written instructions; assisted her daughter in the preparation of press notices, opened her house as of processing the delinquent trunk gave to each full written instructions; assisted her daughter in the preparation of press notices, opened her house as of press notices, opened her house as of press notices, and pressure that the butcher's, and if you tell him what it is for he will select some very fine white tallow, which will be exactly water.

Set the saucepan in a jar of boiling the main until the fat is in advertising the delinquent trunk sewer assessment roll and the advertisement was changed so many times while running the number of times required by law that it is now a very serious question whether the \$700 outstanding on that roll can ever be colstanding on that roll can ever be col-

lected by the city or not.

Still, The Mining Journal, does not know that the city has any ground for kicking on its organ, the present council wanted its work done below legal rates and in the city of the council wanted its work done below legal rates. and is getting it though if that \$700 is lost the taxpayers will fail to see where the economy comes in. Meanwhile if the city likes that kind of an official paper, The Times is the kind of an offi-cial paper the city likes.

REPORTORIAL PENCILINGS.

Watch the date-April 5th or 6th. Hughes' school and social Saturday night at Fraternity Hall. No cards. Mrs. J. H. LaRochelle goes to Chicago

oday to select a stock of spring mil-There will be an oyster supper this evening at the Swedish Lutheran

Bice & Sons delivered to the Lake Shore Iron works yesterday another pattern for the big ore crushers.

Chas. J. Hanck, the accomplished trap drummer of Hughes' Ideal orchestra, will play a xylophone solo at the concert Tuesday evening.

of Neuberger's store and fresh paint and varnish and new and handsome paper are making the store look like a new one. Engelbach is decorating the interior

property.

well meeting tonight.

HARRY TORRANCE. Isbeeming.

FOR SALE CHEAP—The Tug "Jim Hayes" is for sale cheap. She is in vood running order and stands on skids ready for shipment by rail. The dimensions of the tug are: Length 40 feet width 8 feet; engine 6by 8; wheel 3 feet Address F. W. Read & Co. Eagle Mills Mi-h.

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W. L. Sherwood left yesterday for middle age or a little past—I give her Cleveland. He will be away two or the benefit of the doubt—who was just three weeks.

"ROYAL RUBY" PORT WINE.

if you are reduced in vitality or strength by ilness or any other cause, we recommend the use of this grand old Port wine, the very blood of the grape. A grand tonic for mothers nursing and those reduced by wasting disease. It creates strength; improves the appetite. Nature's own remedy, much preferable to drugs, guaranteed absolutely pure and of 3ce. Young wine ordinarily sold is not fit to use. Insist on having this standard brand, it costs no more. Si in quart bottles of the Royal Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by H. H. Stafford, Son & Co, Marquette, and J. N. Perkins & Co., Negaunee.

One of the latest, if not the latest, women's clubs formed is in Chicago. It is called the Foreign Book club, and meets fortnightly at members' houses for luncheon and discussion of some fresh foreign publication. In turn the members select the book to be discussed, keeping its identity from the rest of the club, save the president. This committee of one reads extracts, and the club discusses extempore.

This is perhaps the nearest approach to the "social club" which American women have got. English women smile

The Pyramid Pile Cure

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Chapped Hands and Faces-Glossy Hair and Nightcaps-Women as Librarians.

vention should be given public recogni-tion. Although impossible to mention rather than our classes of sometimes ap by name the many ladies who contributed to make the convention the unquestioned success that we who attended knew it to be, their services are distinctly remembered. For weeks beforehand they sold tickets from house to hands, rough faces and cracked lips achouse, solicited entertainment for guests tually cryout for treatment such as will

money in the bank.

due from the guests of the convention was Mrs. Dr. Pease, chairman of the enposition was for many reasons peculiarly sore."-New York Telegram. difficult; but, aided by her committee, she mastered all obstacles, as the courtesy with which guests were received testified.

The half has not been told, but so much must in justice be said.—Isabel Howland in Woman's Journal.

The Author of "We Two."

Edna Lyall is now pale and worn with an illness that has quite suspended any man in an interesting sketch of the home life and personality of Ada Ellen Bayley. "The eyes have lost a little of their luster

assurance of convalescence, and the F. H. Begole has purchased the residence of Louis Vierling on Spruce street and will be given possession May 1. It is expected that Mr. Vierling will build soon on his fine Hewitt avenue ley (the pseudonym, you see, is only a build soon of the scalp and keep it free from dandruff, but to keep it transposition of some of the letters in her

Eagle Mills Mi-h.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A Domestic sewing machine. C. D. BLANCHARD.

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WANTED—Competent girl for energing hou work, good place, good wages, 414 E. Hewitt Ave.

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Marquette, Mich.

(singing) "A hunting we will go"—The road is alive with horsemen—Barking to dogs—Tally Ho!—Full cry (galop)—
The death—"We return home"—"A hunting we will go"—Finale.

The Theatre Royal company had a large house last night and give a very fair performance of "Ten Nights in a Barroom." The gold watch was drawn by ticket No. 95, held by George G. Boyce. This evening the company will g3-1-tf)

Marquette, Mich.

She Was Not Insane.

One cold day last week a small crowd collected along the walk in front of the state library.

Boyce. This evening the company will present "The Haunted Manor, or the South Before the War," and ladies when accompanied by one paid ticket will be admitted free, the same rule holding good tomorrow evening. The numbered tickets given will also be good for the watch drawing which will take place on Saturday evening. collected along the walk in front of the cause. I happened to be among these later arrivals. Walking up to the big policeman who ornaments that section I asked what the row was.

Richard Mason of Gladstone is in the "They ain't no row as I know of," said he. "It's merely a question of sanity or Joseph Laisure of Ewen was in the insanity. Now, there's that freak there looking in the winder—the one with the F. L. Baldwin and R. D. Elliott of parasol. I suppose I ought to arrest her for drawing a mob, but I hate to do it. for drawing a mob, but I hate to do it. F. J. Bawden was in the city a few She looks as if she ought to know bet

then engaged in the innocent amuse Hon. J. M. Longyear leaves today ment of gazing at the lovely flowers for Chicago on business. He will be banked up within the window. She cargone about a week.

Miss Bertha Zerrenner of Green Bay is visiting in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geroge W. Hughes.

Danked up within the window. She carried one of those small silk sunshades, about eighteen inches in diameter, affected by certain fashionable women. As the mercury was down to Jean Montpas arrived yesterday from Marinette to rejoin the Hughes orchestra for the season of '93 as second vioshould be presented at the gallery at once.

Marquette, March 9, 1833 (3-16-19)

COAL—Fordelivery coal will be sold at the following prices; cash to accompany the order:

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at and do not quite understand our fond-ness for thes clubs of ours, organized for COAL AND WOOD—Will be sold at the following prices; for cash. 1/4 ton 1/20 53 75 \$2.00 for Coal. 1/20 53 75 \$2.00 for Coal. 1/20 50 3.00 1.00 for Coal. 1/20 50 3.00 1.00

for argument, debate, and every phase of consideration. At those of the other served without any danger of a libel suit—being the organ through which the notices required of city officials by law are published for the benefit of the people of Margnetta. The hard served without any danger of a libel with equal exhaustiveness of preparation and effort. A club for pure social enjoyment, without premeditated effort, with-out system, without committees, with-out system, without committees, with-out routine. sort, the great problem of living is studied out routine, without anything but the companionship of congenial minds—such a one does not much appeal to the Ameriand Nighteaps—Women as Librarians.

It is due to the ladies of Syracuse that can woman. The Chicago club lunches and discusses almost without formality their untiring efforts in preparing for and practically without preparation, and and carrying on the New York state conmay be a pioneer of a more extended palling study and theory.—Her Point o View in New York Times

> For Chapped Hands and Faces. These are the days when chapped house, solicited entertainment of the stage, and visited newspaper offices. When the time arrived they prepared the stage, the stage are the stage of the stage o

in fact, lived for the convention. Mr. Bagg, who might have objected to this thoroughly "tried" out of the tallow. singleness of purpose in his wife, gave Strain through a fine sieve, and while instead the kindest co-operation. still warm stir in a teaspoonful of the The entire responsibility of the financial part was carried by Miss Julie Jenney, a bright young lawyer, who managed so well that after the close of the meetings the club found itself with meetings the bulb. noney in the bank.

A worker to whom special gratitude is jar and set upon the ice over night. It tertainment committee. Mrs. Pease's for the skin that gets rough and "winter

Glossy Hair and Nightcap

It is rumored that glossy hair is to be come the fashion, and that the sheeny locks seen upon the heads of our grand mothers are coming in again with the adoption of silk nightcaps. These caps, it is claimed, absorb the perspiration that weakens the roots of the hair, and pro tect the head from drafts and chills that literary work since the publication of "A make the hair come out. The cap is, Hardy Norseman," writes Frederick Dol-however, by no means the only agent in making the hair soft and shining. stant brushing has quite as much to do with it, as well as keeping the scalp clean and the cheeks the color they once pos-sessed. The slight form is somewhat soap and soft water or the white of an

> One of the best hair tonics is made from rum and quinine. The object of brushing the hair is not only to stimulate the scalp and keep it free from dandruff,

Captain S. Swanson and Lieut. M. Larson who have been in charge of the Salvation Army work here will bid farewell to the city tonight, new officers taking their places tomorrow evening. Everyone is invited to attend the farewell meeting tonight.

Transposition of some of the fetters in the relaters in her papers which Shelley which Shelley which Shelley with the city tonight, new officers taking their places tomorrow evening. The face is small and of uneven formation, the broad forehead having a single stimulation of the fetters in the relaters in her papers where we have been in charge of the baptismal name) has no beauty beyond that intellectual beauty to which Shelley wrote his well known hymn.

"The face is small and of uneven formation, the broad forehead having a single state of the papers where the paper Following is the synopsis of the Hunting Scene," by Bucalossi, to be given at the Ideal orchestra's concert iven at the Ideal orchestra's concert. salaries. The secretary of state of Ten-nessee, in whose office the librarian works, says in a private letter, "Since we have had women in the office they have not only given satisfaction in the work.

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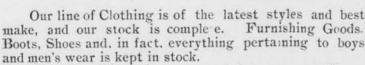
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The funeral of the late Michael Woodlock was held in this city yester-day morning at 10:30. At 8:30 the special train c nyeying employes of the C. & N. W. road and friends of the deceased from Escanaba arrived here. The party consisted of ninety-five conducters, engineers, firemen and brakemen, together with a number of ladies and a few other gentlemen besides the road employes who were intimately acquainted with Mr. Woodlo k. After arriving here the majority of the party repaired to the hotels and partools of breakfast.

There are three No. 10 Knowles pumps in use draining the water from Lake Angeline, instead of the large Howell pump, as was stated a day or The large pump will not be put in service until the new flume now being erected is ready for use.

being erected is ready for use.

At 9:30 the road employes, nearly all of whom are brotherhood men, assembled at their cars, which stood at the passenger depot, where regalias and badges were donned, after which they marched in a body to the home of the deceased on West Division street. Four different lodges were represented in the line of March, these being the O. R. C., B. of L. E., B. of L. F. and the S. M. A. A. of A.

At 10:30 the procession started for St. John's Catholic church, will leave for Escanata this afternoon to attend the funeral of the late Father Martel, which will take place tomorrow morning.

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services were conducted and a sermon was preached by Rev. J. A. Kenl, the pastor. The text from which he preached was: "It is decreed for almen once to die, and after death the judgment. This night thy soul may be demanded of thee. Be ye therefore always ready." The discourse was founded on scripture texts, practically applied to the certainty of death, the uncertainty of the circumstances of death and the necessity for being always prepared for the inevitable, no matter how suddenly or in what form it may come. The sermon was short, e'oquent and impressive. The church was crowded and those in attendance paid the closest attention to the services and sermon.

After leaving the church, about

After leaving the church, about seventy-five vehicles, besides the marching column, fell into line and followed

the remains to the Ishpeming cemetery, where they were given interment.

The funeral was one of the largest seen here in many months. All the vehicles in the Ishpeming livery barns and some from Negaunee were in use. All trains on this division of the road that could possibly be held were laid off in order to give the employes a chance to attend the funeral. Work in the Ishpeming yards was at a standstill during the forenoon.

It was positively learned vesterday

It was positively learned yesterday from one of the members of the O. R. C. that Mr. Woodlock did not carry any

insurance on his life.

The special train at the disposal of the Escanaba party left here for that city at 2:15 p. m.

Arrangements have been completed for the rendition of a musical and literary entertainment to be given by the Norwegian residents of this city tomor-ow evening at Brasstad's Hall on Norwegian residents of this stay over evening at Brasstad's Hall on Cleveland arenue for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the Lafoten islands, Norway. The program will be rendered in Norwegian. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken up, so that all who attend may contribute what they feel able and disposed to give. The attendance will undoubted be large and the donations liberal as there are many Norwegians here who are quite familiar with the people at Lafoten and their circum-

Quite a Mystery.

Thursday evening about 9 o'clock while a switch engine with a flat car attached was being run from the north yard to the Lake Superior mine on the South Shore road a cow was struck at the diamond crossing near the C. & N. W. coal sheds and got tangled up under the engine. None of the crew on the engine saw the cow or knew that the ngine had struck anything until after hey had gone about a mile, when sud denly the engine and car jumped the track. When the boys got off to see what the trouble was they were astonished to find a part of the animal's mangled carcass under the gearings of the engine. Hardly anything was left of the cow but the hide. The track was strewn with blood and "increase." was strewn with blood and "jerked beef" from the diamond crossing to the Lake Superior mine, where the engine and car were derailed. No damage was caused, other than the killing of the bovine.

In a recent issue of THE MINING JOURNAL a Marquette base ball team known as the "Stars" challenged sevral clubs for a game on May 30, among the clubs thus given the "defi" being the Setters of Ishpeming. The Setters claim they have no desire to accept a challenge so far ahead, with so much snow on the ground, but they wish it understood that they will meet the "Stars" at any time or place de-sired after the season opens. They mean business this season and won't be atisfied with anything less than the championship of the upper peninsula.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Mesdames Osborn and Swift enterained friends Tuesday evening. Interment at Ishpeming of the Re-The Misses Wadsworth entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening.

> Ole Oien has rented the meat market with fixtures, of Olaf Devold on Sixth street, and will open business at once. Editor Newett went to Iron Mountain yesterday to attend the meeting of the mining men being held there this week.

The common council meeting which was to have been held Tuesday evening was postponed until tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

A bunch of eighteen keys was lost in Ishpeming Sunday. Finder will be re-warded by leaving same at Blumentahl & Ruttenburg's clothing house, Main The saloon and restaurant busines

of George Hageman was closed yester-day by Schuckman & Seligerman, liquor dealers, to whom Mr. Hageman is indebted.

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The funeral of the late Christopher Thomas will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with religious services at the Division street M. E. chu ch. Mr. Thomas was a member of the Sons of St. George lodge as well as the Redmen, and its members will attend the funeral in a body. The Redmen will have charge of the funeral.

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On and after today F. Braastad & Co. will sell Pillsbury's Best XXXX flour at \$4.90 per bbl., Washburn Crosby's Co.'s Best, \$4.90 per bbl; Wisconsin Patent (I-land City) wholesale, \$4.00; retail, \$4.25 per bbl. Rye Graham, \$4.00 per bbl.

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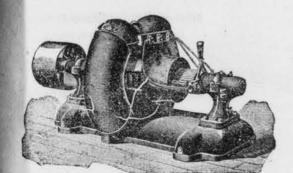
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James Rogan's House at the Osceola Location Burned With All Its Contents-Other Notes.

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The case of the people against C. L. Fastier of Lake Linden for keeping a pharmacy without being a registered pharmacist in his employ was tried in Justice Finn's court resterday. Attorney A. T. Streeter appeared for the prosecution with John Hicok, attorney for the state board of pharmacy, who was the complaining witness. W. E. Gray of Lake Linden and J. T. Finnegan of this place were counsel for the defense. The trial lasted until 4 o'clock. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and recommended the defendant to the mercy of the court. The court imposed the minnium fine allowed by the law, which was \$10. The fine and costs of \$19.50 were paid.

the South Shore yards yesterday. lowed to live together.—London Tit-Bits.
There are two large masses from the Centeninal and one each from the Calumet & Hecla, Quincy and Franklin mines. The car will leave Houghton today or tomorrow.

The board of registration for this township will be at the clerk's office Saturday, April 1, for those who wish to register. It would be a good idea to see that your name is on the books as a great many got left at the election a few days ago.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald of West Hancock, died yes-terday noon of consumption. The fu-neral will be held Friday afternoon.

Michael Shea returned from a short racation to Chicago on Tuesday evening. The uniforms for the Hibernian Rifles have arrived and will be worn by the boys for the first time at their dance Easter Monday evening.

H. L. Baer returned vesterday from a trip to Detroit and Milwaukee.

Charles Smith of South Lake Linden passed through here yesterday noon on his way nome from Detroit. HOUGHTON.

Men are at work wiring Trinity church for electric light. The South Shore depot will be wired as soon, as soon as the church job is finished.

John Stoyle left yesterday for Milwankee where he will have an opera-tion performed on his eyes.

The Light Infantry did not hold drill last evening owing to repairs being made in the Armory. The new stage is laid and nearly completed and the carpenters are now at work on the floor.

"Items my good man, in what country that catastrophe occurred of which you have been the victim."

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J. W. Alt was reported as resting a little easier last evening but is still in

CALUMET.

Master Mechanic W. Williams of the Champion iron mine was in the city yesterday and left for home on the

evening train.

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the Omaha Packing company, has been doing the copper country, introducing pepsin and beef products to druggists.

John Panton of Duluth left for home Wednesday morning.

John Gatiss, clerk of the Agate Har-bor mine, was in town yesterday en-gaging miners for work there. A ver-tical shaft has been sunk 79 feet and considerable copper encountered.

CHOLERINE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Swickley, Penn.: We had, as epidemic of cholerine, as our physicians called it, in this place lately and I made a great hit with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. I sold four dozen bottles of it in one week and have since sold nearly a gross. This Remedy did the work and persons who had been troubled with diarrhosa for two or three years were cured by a few doses of this medicine.

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KICKED HIM IN THE JAW. Kemp May Die From Injuries Inflicted by Columbus.

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Hereafter.

L'Anse, March 22.—Tuesday morning
Jim Columbus and Joe Kemp got into a
wrangle and Kemp struck Columbus.
The latter went away and collected
some of his friends. They assaulted
Kemp and kicked him in the jaw,
breaking it in three places. Lockjaw
has resulted and it is feared Kemp may
die, Columbus. die. Columbus has not been arrested.

BARAGA, March 22.-Funke's camps will break up tomorrow after a successful winter's work, cutting 7,000,000 feet. All the logs will be sawed here. The mill will run night and day and will employ fifty men,

The Nester camps are breaking up and the town is full of hilarious lumber jacks.

his bride from the prison to the town hall. The witnesses who signed the reg-Marshal Malherbe has received word from the sparents of Baggi, the Italian who is confined in county jail, asking about his condition. Mr. Malherbe has written them and referred them t. Sheriff Dunn.

hall. The witnesses who signed the register were a police inspector, a prison warden and two detectives. The happy couple afterward adjourned to the prison, where lunch was served, and in the evening the bride left her husband to receive thim again in a couple of years in The car containing the large masses or the World's Fair was transferred to New Caledonia, where they will be al-

An official of a railroad, recently returned from Europe, referring to railway practice in Germany, says: "The roadbeds are about perfect, while the stations are simply magnificent, even in the most insignificant places being very fine. The roadbeds are quite rigid, but this is mainly due to the iron and steel crossties that are used.

"The locomotives are fine pieces of mechanism, but their capacity is scarcely equal to those on this side of the Atlantic. Their entire passenger equipment is away behind that in use here. Their trains, however, run like clockwork, and the connections are perfect."—Boston Budget.

Bishop Brooks on Immigration The views of the late Bishop Phillips Brooks on immigration excited much comment in Boston. "If the world," he said,
"in the great march of the centuries is going to be richer for the development of a larger type of manhood here, then for the world's sake, for the sake of these very nations that would pour in upon us that which would disturb that development, we have a right to stand guard over it."—New York Tribune.

An Eloquent Appeal.

Under the arches of the Rue de Rivoli a blind man bears on his breast a picture representing indistinctly an earthquake or an explosion of firedamp. A gentleman stopped and kindly questioned the poor beggar.

"I can't tell. I bought the painting at an auction sale,"—Lyon Republicain.

Unyx In Washington

About nine men with their families left here yesterday for North Galvesteft here yesterday for North Galveston. The rush was so great for tickets at the South Shore depot that the train had to be held twenty minutes.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Theriault yesterday morning, March 22. a son.

E. F. Sutton of the Sutton Store company left last evening for Chicago.

The ice on the lakes is still as strong.

Their Good Grip Saved Them

When the morning train from Shenan doah was approaching the ninety feet high trestle of the Pennsylvania railroad a mile above St. Clair, at a high rate of speed, the engineer was horrified at discovering two men ahead in the center of the structure. It was too late to stop the train, and as there is but a single The South Shore road has made a special rate of one fare and a third for the convention of Congregational churches here March 28 and 29. Ticksets will be on sale March 25 and 28 and will be good for return until March 30, which is special rate of the train, and as there is but a single track and no sidewalk the engineer after reversing his engine closed his eyes to shut out the sight of two human beings hurled into space. The train reached the west side of the trestle before it stored when the two men supposed to stopped, when the two men, supposed to have been thrown into the ravine below,

The bid Store Cipher. Ten years ago part of the education of a fore clerk used to be the finastering of the

einher pian adopted in marking, but this is now quite a small matter. Most store-mark their goods in plain figures, and the

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See Jacket.

Over thirty persons left on the North Galveston excursion yesterday noon. Among them were C. E. Sheppard of the Merchanfs' & Miners' bank; C. J. Sorsen, druggist; C. O. Bramhall of the Grand Union Tea company and several others. Editor Hannes Hela does not intend to remain in the south, as stated in a previous issue.

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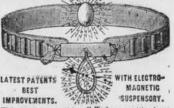
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Tests of First Sugar Beet Grown Here With Facts Regarding Beet Sugar Industry.

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of the agricultural department it appears that the yield was at the rate of already a very strong footbold." "The pears that the yield was at the rate of 24.611 tons per acre, one sample yielding 15.63 per cent of sugar, with coefficient of purity 85.2 and probable yield of sugar per acre of 5.916 pounds. The other sample yielded 16.48 per cent. of sugar; coefficient of purity 86.3 and a probable yield of sugar per acre of 6.360 pounds or an average yield of 6.123 already a very strong foothold." "The advantage to a community of possessing a factory that uses raw material whose production is a benefit to the immediate neighborhood, and last, but not least, the improvement in agriculture that must necessarily result from the pursuit of the very careful methods required in the culture of the sugar-beet," are manifestly of great importance. 360 pounds or an average yield of 6,123 pounds (over three tons) of sugar per

yi-ld to be quite remarkable. Fifteen tons of beets per acre is considered a very satisfactory yield and special cultivation rarely yields more than twenty The minimum quality of beets which will profitably produce B. Howard of the port of Marquette sugar is given at 12 per cent. saccharine matter with a coefficient of purity of so per cent. Fifty samples from the ing the customs statistics of 1892 for the customs are customs as the customs are customs are customs as the customs are customs as the customs are customs are customs as the customs are customs are customs as the customs are customs are customs are customs are customs as the customs are customs are customs as the customs are state of Michigan analyzed by the division of chemistry yielded an average of just been completed and even now 12.64 per cent. of sugar. The average weight of these beets was 32 ounces. the coal receipts and flour shipments of [Misprint for 23 onaces?] Mr. Long- Gladstone, the Detour cedar and lumyear's beets weighed 23 and 34 ounces. ber shipments and the imports at Man-The beets from Allegan county lead istique, Pequaming and Washburn. Inwith a percentage of sugar in the beet cluded in the recapitulation are Marof 16.34 and an average weight of beet quette, the port of entry of the district, of 20 ounces. Osceola county comes and the ports of Ashland, Washburn, next with an average percentage of sugar in the beet of 15.40 and an average weight of beet of 25 ounces. Gratiot county beets yielded an average percentage of sugar in the beet of 14.36 to an average percentage of sugar in the beet of 14.36 to an average percentage of sugar in the beet of 14.36 to an average percentage of sugar in the beet of 14.36 to an average percentage of Ashland, Washburn, Houghton, Pequaming, Sault Ste. Marie, Manist que, E-canaba and Menomine, all the ports of Ashland, Washburn, Houghton, Pequaming, Sault Ste. Marie, Manist que, E-canaba and Menomine, all the ports of Ashland, Washburn, Houghton, Pequaming, Sault Ste. Marie, Manist que, E-canaba and Menomine, all the ports of Ashland, Washburn, Houghton, Pequaming, Sault Ste. Marie, Manist que, E-canaba and Menomine, all the ports of Ashland, Washburn, Houghton, Pequaming, Sault Ste. percentage of sugar in the beet of 14.36 and an average weight of 20 ounces. The report says: "The results show that Michigan is particularly well adapted to the growth of sugar beets of Entries high quality."

Extensive experiments in raisin sugar beets were conducted b Dr. R. C. Kedzie at the Michiga The report of these experiments shows yields of 15, 16.5, 13 and 15 tons per acre, with percentage of sugar in the juice of 14.23, 13.52, 14.33 and 13.29 respectively. These yields were respectively from the western, southeastern central and northern districts and em central and northern districts and em-braced beets from sixteen different counties. Dr. Kedzie regards these re-sults as rendering "the prospect of making sugar at a profit extremely flattering." The total number of sam-ples examined was 229, showing an average weight of 35 ounces, per cent. of sugar in the juice 13.79, and purity coefficient 86.30.

The above figures are given to show that the Marquette beets are as good as any, and better than most beets raised in other parts of the state.

Over 60 per cent. of the sugar used in the world is now made from beets. "Crystallizable sugar is identically the same, whether extracted from cane, sorghum, maple trees or beet roots."

the 2 cents which formerly existed as a tariff on the importation of sugar. The result of this legislation is that the price of sugar since the law went into
effect has fallen 2 cents per pound, and
Arrivals. at the same time the development of the home industry has not been sac-rificed but encouraged and that is not the only advantage we shall derive, as each factory similar to the one we have built here, [Grand Island, Neb.] means on outlay of about a half a million dollars, and the United States will require about a thousand such factories to supply it with sugar in 1909."

to supply it with sugar in 1900."

The tops of the beets, left on the ground at the time of harvesting, are found to so enrich the soil that the next crop is increased. "The pulp, after the sugar is removed, makes an excellent food for fattening cattle and can be sold to the factory demands and the sugar." "We have in operation this fall, [1891] three beet sugar factories, each with a capacity of 300 tons of beets, daily, besides which, each factory uses about 50 tons of coal and 40 tons of lime stone daily, spending in the immediate neighborhood of the factory each and every day upwards of \$3,000 amongst the fa mers for beets and laborers working in the factory, keeping that amount at home which and laborers working in the factory, keeping that amount at home which formerly found its way to the pockets

for cultivation of sugar beets is reported at \$61.48 per acre, while the lowest is \$34.30 and the average cost of four reports is \$50.98 per acre. Some of these figures include rent of land and cost of delivering the beets at the factory. It would therefore seem that the estimated profit per acre in raising sugar beets, with a factory within reach, of CUSTOMS STATISTICS. DISTRICT OF SUPERIOR, SEASON OF 1892.

The Record of the Port of Marquette for the Same Year—Other Local News Notes.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.
Last spring Hon. S. M. Stephenson sent to Mr. J. M. Longyear a quantity of sugar beet seed for trial. Mr. Longyear gave some of the seed to Mr. Carl Hansen, who lives on the "Merrit farm," and some he planted in his own garden. Of the seed giyen to Mr. Hansen no report has been received but samples of the beets raised in Mr. Longyear's garden were selected in accordance with instructions from the secretary of agriculture at d forwarded to the department for analysis.

Even the report received by Mr. All have been abled hus far to cope with the disadvantages that lie in the first state of the factory within reach, of Sto 5815 per acre, given in this bulletin reach, of Sto 5815 per acre, given in this bulletin reach, of Sto 5815 per acre, given in this bulletin also states that "The waste products of the factory consist of the pulps and molasses. The molasses is used for various purposes; either for fertilizing purposes or for the manufacture of alcohol, or sometimes for cattle food. The pulps make a valuable cattle food. The pulps make a valuable cattle food. The pulps and preserving them in the dried state, and these experiments have been fully successful. It is stated that the value of the pulps for feeding purposes is from one-fourth to one-fifth of the value of the pulps for feeding purposes is from one-fourth to one-fifth of the value of the pulps for feeding purposes is from one-fourth to one-fifth of the value of the pulps for feeding purposes is from one-fourth to one-fifth of the value of the pulps for feeding purposes is from one-fourth to one-fifth of the value of the pulps for feeding purposes is from one-fourth to one-fifth of the value of the pulps for feeding purposes is from one-fourth to one-fifth of the value of the pulps for feeding purposes is from one-fourth to one-fifth of the value of the pulps for feeding purposes is from one-fo

From the report received by Mr.
Longyear from the division of chemistry

with the disadvantages that lie in the path of the industry in the way of so lution of the agricultural problem, and

ounds (over three tons) of sugar per ere.

A hasty glance at the literature treat-

District of Superior. Through the courtesy of Collector E some details are missing, among them trict:

Commercial statistics district Superior, season of 1892. ENTRIES AND CLEARANCES OF VESSELS.

g	Principal articles of export an		l
y	EXPORTS.		ŀ
n	Iron ore, tons	6,286,904	ŀ
1.	Pig iron, tons	39,603	ı
78	Copper, tons	33,072	ŀ
r	Lumber (sawed), ft	861,251,567	ľ
	Lumber (bewed) cubic it	172,000	ı
e	Shingles	68,493,750	ľ
-	Lath, pieces	46,553,600	ı
3-	Flour, bbls	2,353,654	
1,	Wheat, bus	11,900.269	
1-	Craus, Dus esections	1,444,302	
t	Rye, bus	112,500	
	Corn, bus	1,091,247	ľ
-	Other grains, bus	279,570	Š

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The business of the port of Marquette in 1892 as shown by the reports at the custom house is given below. It is sorghum, maple trees or beet roots."

A letter from Mr. Henry F. Oxnard, president of a sugar manufacturing company in Nebraska, to the secretary of agriculture gives many inte esting facts in regard to the sugar industry in the United States and a few extracts are here given: "The 2 cents given in the shape of a bounty by the United States government takes the place of the 2 cents which formerly existed as a fariff on the importation of saver. The sugar industries of the several vessel lines running on this route:

Commercial statistics. Marquette Mich. The business of the port of Marquette

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES OF VESSELS,

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formerly found its way to the pockets of European labores and farmers."

To cut garments. In Neuberger's merchant talloring department, Mr. K. S. Erpounds of granulated sugar in our three factories this year." "It is with pleasure that I can inform you after a very careful study of the subject and practical trial of same, that a most brilliant future and sp edy development awaits this new industry."

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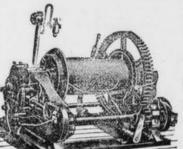
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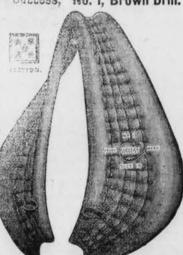
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