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German Day Brings the Greatest tion being open but twenty-seven days, Crowd Yet to World's Fair NEW INQUEST IS BEGUN. Grounds. THOUSANDS OF GERMAN-AMERI-CANS PARADE. German Music and Addresses by Carl ing, so far as a coroner's jury can find, Schurz and Others-Indiana's Building Formaly Dedicated. GERMAN-AMERICANS ASSEMBLE. Ingham yesterday of computer All CHICAGO, June 15.—German Day today was ushered in with fine weather given was of no more value, from a and ushered out with a pyrotechnic dis-play. It was the grandest day the delivered to the Washington monument White City has yet seen and it re-White City has yet seen and it re-corded the largest attendance that has yet assembled here. Pleasure loving, Through this case, however, the dis-trict has learned some things and this

OUARTER MILLION VISITORS.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> scribed a scele in wonderland more beautiful or more grand and imposing. The winding ways were thronged with merry-makers in holiday dress, on the beautiful lagoons were scores of gaily decorated gondolas and brightly trimmed electric launches and in and out from the bayous and arched bridges were floating graceful swans, while the fountains scattered their gorgeous rain-bow spray in the sunlight. Bands of skilled musicians filled the air with tuneful strains so that the place was like a very paradise. Germans seldom do things by halves and when it was decided to have a Ger-man Day at the World's Fair they set about to make it aglorious success with the vigor and thrift that marks the Fu-tonic race. There were long lines in waiting when the gates opened and from that minute until far in the after noon there was a constant elicking of

the occasion were packed so that even a well developed sardine would have found it uncomfortably close. While the multitude was assembling the chime of bells in the lofty tower of the building was ringing out tuneful German melodies. Then Bulow's or-chestra played Weber's "Jubal Over-ture."This was fsilowed by the singing of Haydn's "Deutschland Ueber Aller" by the German-American World's Fair chorus and United Singers of Chicago. When the last strains of this beauti-ful hymn had died away E. G. Halle, president of the celebration committee, introduced the Hon. Harry Rubens, who made the address of welcome and ex-coroner Patterson refused the request. fui nymn had died away E. G. Halle, president of the celebration committee, introduced the Hon. Harry Rubens, who made the address of welcome and ex-tended the greetings of the German-Americans of Chicago to the represen-tatives of the German empire. "Die Wacht am Rhein" was then surg by the World's Fair charus as a all Wasterdar.

lished as the pay rolls alone. The total expenses for May were less than \$600,-000, or about \$19,400 per day, and the total receipts were \$720,000, the exposi-

Court of Appeals Decides That Statute of Limitations Saves

Alterations of Ford's Theatre Were Badly Managed.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The new inquest has started. Four days have been wasted and now the work of find-

who is responsible for the disaster at Ford's theatre, has been commenced once more. The decision of Judge

the testimony which had so far been

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ALL THE DEFENDANTS RELEASED FROM PRISON.

They Stole and Bribed but Were Not Caught in Their Knavery Quite Soon Enough.

TIME COVERS THEIR CRIMES. PARIS, June 15 .- Considerable excitement has been caused by the decision of the court of cassation on the appeal of Charles de Lesseps and the other defendants convicted of fraud in connection with the Panama Canal company. The court handed down its decision

Charles de Lesseps he was sentenced at a later trial to pay a fine.

WEBSTER STILL TALKING.

He Controverts Several Statements of the American Counsel.

PARIS, June 15 .- Sir Richard Webster, of counsel for Great Britain, today waiting when the gate. In the after from that minute until far in the after on there was a constant clicking of turnstiles
It was well on towards 3 o'clock in the afternoon before the societies who participated in the big parade down town reached Jackson Park. They went contractor to be done under such specifications or upon the sole responsibility of the contractor.
After a recess, C. W. Perkins, a bilder, Darie down the place that they could get. There was so great a crowd around the place that they could get. There was so great a crowd around the place that they could get. There was so great a crowd around the place that they could get. There was so great a crowd around the place that they could get. There was so great a crowd around the place that they could get. The driveway along was black with people. The immense pavilion and grand stands erceted for the building was about the worst he ever as w. Captain Thorpe of the wardepartment full structure as the nuclerstood were supervised by the unskulfful taracter of the work had beer down were supervised by the construct. Wakew's "Jubal Over"
While the multitude was assembling the building was ringing out tuneful German melodies. Then Bulow's or were was "Jubal Over". Altsworth addressed a letter
Altsworth addressed a letter continued his argument before the Ber-





through regulations than property rights would give them. America he said must prove that all the seals re-turned to the Pribyloff islands, where-as, as a matter of fact, male seals that were too old for breeding purposes and barren females never returned to the islands area if they are not caught by pelagic hunters. Numbers of seals were thus lost to the trade.

STRUCK NATURAL GAS.

IDAY MORNING, JUNE 16 1893.

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First National Bank	A MORSING FATHER TO TIMEED	are now urging us to undertake doing alone, ignorantly oblivious of the fact	t
OF MARQUETTE. Capital	ING JOURNAL CO. Infants. Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is especial- ly devoted to Upper Peninsula interests.	attempt is beyond its power to accom- plish.	
	SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	REPORTS that congress will consider the	1 1
ETER WHITE President H. TOWAR. Vice-Pres't J. JENNISON Cashier	ADVERTISING RATES reasonable, and fur-	and Hungary pach still requires con 000,000	5
ransacts a General Eanking Business of Discount and Deposit.	nished on application.	in gold to complete their currency conver-	w
DIAECTORS	MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 16.	draining gold from Europe excites anxiety among the Rothschild syndicate, which is working the Austro-Hungarian conversion.	m re
TER WHITE, E. H. TOWAR, M. LONGYEAR, J. G. REYNOLDS, ALFRED KIDDER.	Entered as mailmatter of the second class in the postoffice at Marcuette, M'ch.	Financiers calculate that the cost of the	su
H. CALL, Pres., N. M. KAUFMAN, V. Pres., Sconge Barnes, Cashier, W. B. McComms, Asst. Cashier.	BETTER NOT CROWD HIM. We take this editorial article from	greatly enhanced if President Cleveland's plans are approved. So remarks the Wall Street Indicator.	
The Marquette County	Colo.:	So remarks the wan street industry In other words, if we repeal the silver purchase law and say to the nations of	- De
SAVINGS BANK	Major McKinley accepted his renomina- tion for governor of Ohio last Thursday in a very carefully prepared speech—a speech	Europe that we are prepared to stand	we th
MARQUETTE, MICH.	plainly designed to present the speaker's views to the whole nation. It was indeed	ready to join with us in remonetizing that metal on a stable basis they won't	he
apital Paid in	the judicious, sagacious speech of n self- conscious presidential possibility. It thus necessarily touched every national issue.	continue to have such a pienic as our blandering financial policy has given	ter
arplus	On the financial question the distinguished	them. It ought to be plain to the least informed among us that what we ought to do is to drop a policy that is	act
. W. Obrien of the Peoples Savings Bank. Detroit, Mich.	have the hearty co-operation of the Re- publicans of Ohio and the country in every effort to secure a sound and stable cur-	making it easy for foreign nations to accomplish their "currency reforms"	da sec
apt. Samuel Mitchell. Negaunee, Mich. J. F. Firch, Marquette, Mich. dw. N. Breitung, . M. Kaufman, . H. Call.	rency and maintain the nation's faith in-	and to reform our own currency by nutting both gold and silver on the	en su
eorge Barnes,	sound currency, as good as the best in the world and under national and not state	same basis in this country they are on in the leading nations of Europe. If	fir
eccives Deposits in sums from at upward, oans monby on real estate and other ap- roved security. Transacts ageneral bank- ing business. Four per cent interest per naum paid on all savings deposits and in- greet compounded twice yearly. Open ally during banking hours and every	regulation. And touching the silver ques- tion, he said : "We want no coin dollar which does not measure up to full 100 cents	we do this they will soon be very will-	log
west compounded twice yearly. Open ally during banking hours and every beforesday and Saturday evening from 7 to 30 F. M.	in value, and will never return to a paper dollar issued by state authority, resting	conference for the remonetization of silver, and not to prevent it from ac- complishing anything but with a desire	sic
	upon uncertain and doubtful securities. The pledge of the Republican party that gold and silver shall be maintained at a	to assist us to reach the end we are seeking inspired by their own neces-	chi the In
lames M. Wilkinson	parity, the one with the other, must be sacredly kent." The platform upon which	sities.	cus I I trie
BANKER,	Governor McKinley was renominated also says: "We favor honest money made of gold, silver and paper, maintained at equal	THE new law relative to placing deeds on record is causing infinite trouble throughout the state and is bringing	wa F
larquette Mich.	value and under national and not state regulation."	down curses both loud and deep on the legislature responsible for its enact-	spi spi the
ransacts a General Bank	Now this is all very well as far as it goes. But it is scarcely explicit enough to satisfy the silver men. In the first place	ment. This is one of the laws that Gov- ernor Rich might have vetoed without	the Inc app
ing Business.	they do not exactly relish the repetition of the frequent remark by eastern men.	endangering his popularity-though it is possible that the people would not	gan
Interest Faid on Time Deposits.	that we want no coin dollar of less value than 100 cents. It sounds much like an in- timation that we already have some coin	have known what a service was rendered them had he vetoed it, for they could not well know what a nuisance it would	Inc I tion
Opecial attention given to mercantil ellections. Stocks and bonds bough	dollars of that sort. It seems almost as an insinuation that the silver dollar fails to	prove until it had become operative. Good judges of what is and what is not	sci erf sch
ad sold on commission.	buy as much as the gold. It appears as a hint that something neust be done with the silver dollar up to the full standard. But	constitutional law say the law is uncon- stitutional, and if this be so it will soon	pro pla
PALACE SALOON,	the friends of silver think the dollar of that metal is very well as it is. They can see	cease to trouble us, for it is so obnox- ious that no time will be lost in making	ma ple frie
MATHER BLOCK, MARQUETTE. The best brands of	no occasion for putting any more silver in ic or changing it in any way, as long as it buys as much of all things as the gold ar-	up a test case and getting it before the supreme court where the business will	ma A snie
lines, Liquors, Cigars	ticle. Then, Governor McKinley's declaration	be done for it in short order if it is un- sound.	The
To be found in the city.	that "gold and silver must be maintained at a parity, the one with the other," would be more satisfactory if he would specify	It is stated that Postmaster-General Bissell favors having the selection of	wo Lit
emported beer on draught at all times	how it would have to be done We of the far west think it can be best effected by	fourth class postmasters left to the peo- ple they are to serve, but whether un- der his plan everybody would be al-	wa inv the
	just remonetizing silver. We are strongly of the opinion that if congress will only de- cree free coinage, the parity between the	lowed to vote in deciding between can- didates or only members of the party	and
CHARLTON & GILBERT.	two money metals will take care of itself; and we would like to know how the most	in power is not announced. It is cer- tain that the present plan could be	nge Re cat
ARCHITECTS,	promising presidential possibility on the Republican side regards that proposition.	easily improved on, however, and some system of filling postoflices of that class	doc the ish
	And if he would not take care of the parity in that way, we would like to know how he would do it.	which will relieve the postoffice depart- ment of the annoyance of deciding be-	Th Th
ARQUETTE MICHAEN	Major McKinley will certainly need to make more explicit declaration of his posi-	tween candidates and making selections should be devised and put in operation.	ma of t Mc
EBS.	tion on the silver question before he can count upon the support of the free coinage Republicans for his presidential aspira-	IT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSE. J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg,	sig ly i tow
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ar Superior in quality to any other lime	belief that if Major McKinley were to be as explicit as the Colorado paper wishes	threatened with Pasamonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other re- medias and several physics and had done	hoo atta V
m it, H. O. Rose, that is guaranteed to be ise genuine, and it can only be bought of scorge E. French, in the city of Marquette.	he would be that sheet would be even less satisfied with his explicit than with	her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery had done him more good than anything he ever	on dy
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als one new right horse power horizontal man engine and boiler, all in good running man also keeps draft and driving horses	the above comments. Governor McKinley is too well in-	bottles, 50c. and \$1.00.	Tw

ELECTRIC BITTERS.

MASSACRE AVERTED. MMA SICKELS TELLS OF THE OUT-BREAK AT PINE RIDGE.

> Whole Settlement Came Near Being De stroyed by Inflamed Savages Because of Disobedient Young Girl—How the Crisis Was Prevented.

In this brief dialogue, "Heya" "Go!" In this brief dialogue, "Heya" "Goi" as the commencement of one of the most ninous of Indian outbreaks. "Heya" ieans in Sioux "I will not." It was the ply an Indian girl made to me at the shool at Fine Ridge, S. D., of which I was uperintendent. I had asked her to do a rtain piece of work, and that was the sul-n answer she case.

id at the hands of the teachers. There ere 85 scholars, evenly divided between e sexes. All the work of the house had en detailed to the pupils, as no other p was available.

ip was available. One of the girls was Makpia Luta, daugh-of Red Cloud, the celebrated chief. She is 15 years old, strong and robust—in it, one of the physical models of the nool. Her turn came to do housework, lich was the making of bread. The first y she did her task gracefully, but the yond day she balked.

nd day she balked.

ay she did her task gracefully, but the econd day she balked. Word was brought to me as superintend-nt. I went in search of her and found her alking in the yard. When I asked her to the her place, she refused. Knowing that ranness only would make an impression on er, I ordered her back. The 2-word dia-ogue resulted in her going sullealy back to er place, but that night she sent word to er father, the dreaded Red Cloud. He came and took her to the agency phy-clan, Dr. Thompson, who, airaid of the isf's vengeance, gave him a certificate to ne effect that the girl had consumption in fice of this I could do nothing but ex-ise the girl, who went home to her father, knew it was one of the wily Indian's icks, as the girl weighed 150 pounds and as the picture of health. Red Cloud then called a council of the oux. He made them an impassioned a. h. He told them that the Great Fa-ier had paid the white women to work for is Indian children work for them. Red Cloud pended to the ignorance of the Indians re-wing the whites work of the indians re-wing the whites work of the making the olian children work for them.

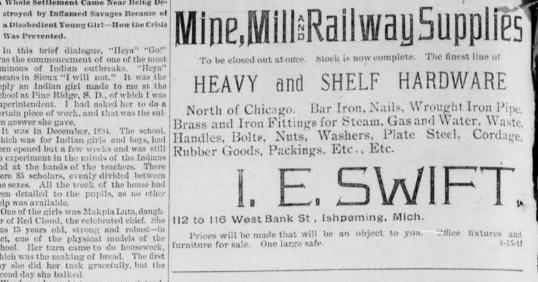
ealed to the ignorance of the Indians re-ding the whites just as he appealed to ignorance of the whites in regard to the

dians. His speech had its effect, and a deloga-on of six braves was sent to inspect the hool. Of these, Little Wound, the pow-ful chief, was the head. They visited the hool and saw all its workings and the ogress the children had made. I ex-ained to them that work simply meant aking things better. They were greatly eased, and I then and there won the endship of Little Wound, who was to amifest it in so signal a way not long after. As the blanketed delegation left, they id "Waste" (wash-tay), meaning "Good." As the blanketed delegation left, they d "Waste" (wash-tay), meaning "Good." are were three times as many applica-ms as we could accommodate after this, d Red Cloud saw that his own people and not sustain him, so he appealed to the Chief, the redoublable Cheyenne writer, who was in a fighting mood, and tited him to camp with the Sioux and an to attack the agency, burn the school d kill me.

I kill me. Vhen Dr. McGillicuddy, the government

When Dr. McGillicuddy, the government gent, heard of this scheme on the part of ed Cloud, he ordered Little Chief to move amp. The flerce Cheyenne refused. The setor then said that he would hold back he rations, as the haw provided, as a pur-hment for the insubordination. The two chiefs then determined to fight, hey rallied their bands and decided to ake the attack on the day of the issuing 'the rations of beef. The refusal of Dr. issued at the corral, three miles from wen, and 'was generally live cattle, which, they were turned loose, were shot by the alians. This shooting of the beef on the of was to be made the cover of a general tack on the whites.

hoof was to be made the cover of a general attack on the whites. We could scenactive preparations roing on around for the attack. Dr. McGillicud-dy knew of it, but could do nothing, as he had no soldiers, his idea having been to govern the Indians without show of mili-tary force. Things began to look desperate. Two Cheyenne braves had been detailed to kill Dr. McGillicuddy, and one, Ray No Watter, had fired at him, but luckily missed bim.



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which he stipulates. The answer has been given already by the semi-panic quite recently occasioned by the mere announcement that the secretary of

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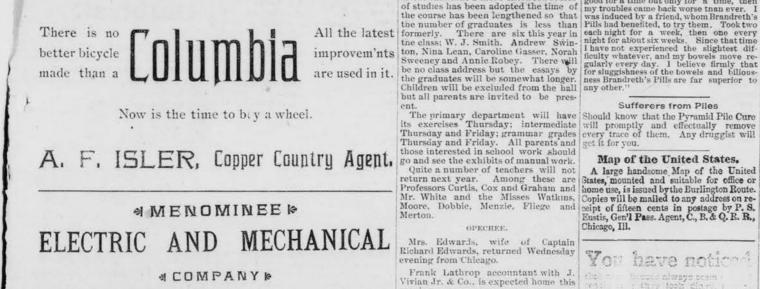
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 At the last regular meeting of the last agreement with a prominent citizen he had a long list of persons who had paid him fifty cents each.

Station Agent O. II. Shafer and son Louis Wednesday noon, accompanied by her aunt.

It is about time some of the weekly newspapers hereabouts changed their railroad timetables to date. THE MIN-ING JOURNAL reporter knows of two Keweenaw county residents who missed the Mineral Range train on account of an incorrect timetable. perior Iron works went to Chicago Wednesday noon. F. A. Douglass left for the White City Wednesday noon.

Judge William P. Raley and son Ed-ward of Eagle Harbor passed through here yesterday on the way to Chicago. There Judge Raley meets his son Hiram who is at college and who will return home to spend the vacation.

Superintendent Hillary Messimer's family arrived from Philadelphia last

The Otego came in from Duluth Wednesday evening. The J. C. Ford took on copper yesterevening

THE FATHER OF MANY ILLS.

 All: 6: 0: 0: Thimps and overlag: a provide arrived in the form on Wednesday evening. They were serenaded by the Columbia quartette.
 THE FATHER OF MANY ILLS.

 Michigan
 CALUMET.
 The graduating exercises of the high school will be held next Thursday evening, June 22, in the school hall. Owing to the fact that a more extended course of studies has been adopted the time of the course has been lengthened so that for merery. There are six this year in the elass; W. J. Smith. Andrew Swin ton, Nina Lean, Caroline Gasser, Norah the graduates will be somewhat longer. Children will be excluded from the hall but all parents are invited to be present.
 THE FATHER OF MANY ILLS.

 All the latest
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Quite a number of teachers will nor return next year. Among these are Professors Curtis, Cox and Graham and Mr. White and the Misses Watkins, Moore, Dobbie, Menzie, Fliege and Merton.

OPECHEE. Mrs. Edwards, wife of Captain Richard Edwards, returned Wednesday evening from Chicago. Frank Lathrop accountant with J. Vivian Jr. & Co., is expected home this

evening. LAKE LINDEN.

Motors,

A PECULIAR POUNDMASTER. work there and the office will not be moved for nearly a week yet. The exterior of the Pacific House is receiving a new coat of paint. Moralee's mill, which has been closed down on account of a shortage of logs, is again running full blast.

HOUGHTON. The funeral of Miss May Uren was hold yesterday morning from Trinity church, of which she was a devoted member, and it was very largely at-tended. The pastor, Rev. W. Reid Cross, officiated. The interment tools place in the family lot in Forest Hill cometery. She was horn on Marsh 19 PLEASANT shere Per Head. IAll communications for copper country de-partment intended for publication should be addressed to A. F. Isler. Houghton RED JACKET. THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. MY doctor anys is acted to a stormach LANDLOOKERS ALWAYS ON HAND AME'S MEDIGINE

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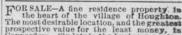
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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 16 1893.



Moscow, June 15.-The church of the Chudov monastery, which is within the walls of the Kremlin, was recently robbed of a vast amount of plate. money and jewels. The valuables had just been used in the ceremonies at- United States court of appeals was tendant upon the reception of the czar and had not been returned to the vaults where they are usually kept. The property and money taken amounted in value to between 5,500,000 and 6,000,000 roubles

Teday all the monks belonging to the monastery were arrested. A search of the cells occupied by the monks revealed that they had perpetrated the robbery. Secreted in the cells were found diamonds and other gems which had here hard been hard bee yealed that they had perpetrated the robbery. Secreted in the cells were had been hastily torn from their settings, holy robes and the missing holy progress. vessels made of precious metals. Charge of sacrilege has been made against the monks. This is a crime that is punishable in Russia with the most severe penalties. It is probable that many of the culprits will be banished to Siberia for life.

Aside from the scandal arising from the robbery and arrests another cause for gossip has been given through the fact that the police in searching the monastery for the stolen property learned beyond dispute that a number of women had been living secretly with the monks for a considerable time

MORE TROUBLE IN SAMOA.

Ma'aafa Stirring Un Revolution Against King Malietoa.

WASHINGTON, June 15. -Secretary on his hands. This time it is the Sa- Greytown. moan islands. He has received advices that war is imminent and that a rebellion has broken out against the existing government of which King Malietoa is and Escaped Yesterday. the head Comparative quite prevailed on the islands so long as the dethroned on the islands so long as the demonstrate monarch Mataafa was kept out of his kingdom. It appears now that he has returned to Samoa for the purpose of resgaining his throne, All his old adherents and many new All his old adherents and many new recruits have rallied under his standard and have begun operations against the powers that be. That his following is strong and menacing is evidenced by the fact that King Malietoa has ap-pealed to the representatives of the reinertic alliance to protect him in actripartite alliance to protect him in acween the United States and Great Britain and Germany and assist him in driving the usurper Mataafa from his territory. The situation has reached a critical stage and the President and Secretary Greshum are frequent conference as to policy of this government in the itter. The United States is pledged

matter. to assist in preserving the autonomy of the islands but at present is hardly in a position to do very much in that direc-tion. The only naval vessels at or near Samoa are the Boston and Adams at Hawaii and there is no means of com-municating with them except by steam-er from San Francisco and even if that

SUNDAY CLOSING CASE. Circuit Court of Appeals Is Now Hear-ing Arguments. CHICAGO, June 15 .- Long before the hour set for today's proceedings in the World's Fair Sunday closing case the taxed to its full capacity and many were turned away unable to obtain

that there is no law under which he even standing-room. Among those could make such sales. It has been present were a number of ladies who suggested, therefore, that he treat the arrived early and eagerly secured the best seats available. Promptly on time best seats available. Promptly on time the three judges filed into the court room gowned in somber black. Chief Justice Fuller led the way, followed by Judges Bunn of Wisconsin and Allen of Illinois. Commissioner St. Clair of West Virginia onened the argument for stuff as other worthless and cumbersome truck is treated in the depart ments-to appoint a board to inspect and condemn it as no longer of use to the government and then call in the auctioneer.

the World's Fair. He was followed by Joseph H. Hand on behalf of the gov-ernment. The arguments are still in BANDIT STARR SURROUNDED.

MOVEMENTS OF THE NAVY.

Nicaragua Being Quiet Vessels Will Leave That Coast WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Word was received at the navy department today

vessels will not be kept much longer in that vicinity. The Alliance will prob-ably go down the coast of South Ameri-

ca as far as Callao and remain there until the Philadelphia arrives in Peru-

vian waters, which it is expected will be some time in August, so that a United States vessel will be on hand during and after the elections in July. Gresham has another diplomatic tangle | The Atlanta meantime will return to

CONVICT IN A HURRY.

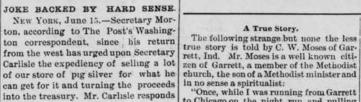
escaped from that institution vesterday while working outside the prison walls in the ice house behind the old female prison. Adams asked permission to go to a closet near by. As he did not re-futures ranged as follows:

turn the keeper went to look for him but he has not been seen since. A thorough search resulted only in the finding of the fugitive's clothes near the closet. It then became evident that there was collusion with the outside world and that a suit of clothes had been "planted" for him. A reward of \$500 is offered for his arrest. The pe-culiar part of this escape is that had the man remained he would have been discharged from eustody next Monday. This is the fourth sceape from the pris-This is the fourth escape from the pris-on in less than two months.

SET FOR SEPTEMBER 18.

Damage Suit Against Chief Arthur for

CLEVELAND, June 15 .- Judge Ricks of the United States circuit court ghas er from San Francisco and even if that could be accomplished it would take at least five days to make the trip from Honolulu to Samoa. Germany is the only member of the alliance represent-ed at the islands by a war ship but with the co-operation of the representatives and citizens of the other governments that vessel will be sufficient to afford the islands even if it is not capable of entirely suppressing the rebellion. entirely suppressing the rebellion. fixed the date for the trial of; the most important case on his glocket. It is that brought against Chief P. M. Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for \$200,000 damages for al-leged encouragement of the recent strike on the Ann Arbor road at Toledo A special assignment of the case has been made for Monday, Sept. 18, and twill be heard at Toledo before a special jury. The case has provoked widespread discussion. METAL PRICES. fixed the date for the trial of; the most



in no sense a spiritualist: "Once, while I was running from Garrett to Chicago on the night run and pulling the 'limited.' I left Garrett at I a. m. for Chicago. We were in good condition, but a few minutes late, and I endeavored to make up lost time on what is known as "Suman's grade," which is 20 miles long and terminates at Salt creek. The last three miles are perfectly straight to the Salt creek bridge. "When my train reached this straight

track, I noticed a white pillar, or cloud, oc-cupying the piace of the bridge, and reach-ing quite high. I took it to be fog, but neither above por below the bridge was the same visible. I asked my fireman if he saw it, and he said 'Yes, but thought it was fog.' About this time I felt as if some one was in the seat behind me, but on turning round no one was visible. I then felt a hand upon my left shoulder and heard my

mother say, 'Charlie, that bridge is burned.' I felt the fingers very plainly upon my shoulder, and I knew my mother's voice. "At once I applied the air, or at least as soon as I recovered from my astonishment. The train came to a standstill about 20 feet from the bridge. I told my fireman

that I would take my torch and walk across the bridge, and that he should not move the train until 1 signaled. I walked about 15 feet, when I came to the end of the bridge, and found that 37 feet had burned

and fallen into the water. "What I saw made me so weak that I had no strength to move and sat down on the end of the remnant of the bridge. The Railroads and Fruit Growers Lose conductor soon came to where I was, and I related to him the warning that I had re oon one produce shed, one fruit shed

Mr. Moses' mother died in 1876.-Cor. St Louis Globe-Democrat.

One of Lord Derby's Speeches.

Lord Derby's best speeches were his an-reported ones. I remember the only speeches he delivered at the National Liberal club, of the building committee of cellars, when he asked for his coffee and liquors. Then turning to his neighbor he demanded if any reporters were present. "No," came the answer. "Thank heaven! then one can say any darned thing that comes into one's head." He was in a merry mood, for he had been regaled all the even-ing by all the best of Professor Thorold Rogers' huge preservery of stories. So the

ing by all the best of Professor Thorold Rogers' huge repertory of stories. So the colonial minister of the queen rose and spoke something like this (I am giving my recollections and toning them down): "Gentlemen, I rise to propose the inevit-able toast. Gentleman, the working of our constitution depends upon the manner in which those who acquire powers under it take care not to push their privileges to lengths which might be dangerous. We have to be thankful, therefore, that we have to be thankful, therefore, that we have such a sovereign as the queen, who has never been unreasonable. If we had had such a creature as George I. a monarch so silly and dissipated as George II, or an utter blackguard like George IV, or even so well meaning but entirely stupid person as George III, I don't know what you think, gentlemen, but I think, and proba-bly you will agree with me, that we should have had very rough times. Gentlemen, I propose 'The Queen.'"—Cor. Liverpool Mer-cury.

Ignorant of the Secret



A Tree Started In His Stomach.

But the pains increased, and it soon be came a matter of impossibility for the sufferer to retain any food except as was administered in a liquid form. and the doctor began to suspect that the cause of the trouble lay beyond the ordinary phases of indigestion and declared an operation necessary. It was with difficulty that Leake was prevailed on to submit to this, but he finally consented. The surgeons thoroughly explored the

abdomen and intestines, but without finding any disturbing object, though it was observed that the stomach was distended to nearly twice its normal size Leake suffered the greatest agony, with repeated efforts to vomit, which continued until death ensued. A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that the seed had sprouted from the mass surrounding it, and putting out shoots had actually attacked the walls of the stomach as a creeping plant does a wall. -Trimble (Tenn.) Cor. Baltimore Sun.

The Cause of the Backward Spring.

Dr. M. A. Veeder of Lyons, N. Y., who has devoted much time and attention to the weather and kindred phenomena and whose reputation as a meteorologist is international, has advanced a theory to account for the general disagreeable which institution he was the original chair-man. He had had his own special bottle of aherry, which was supposed to ward off the gout, and the best champagne in the club cellars, when he asked for his coffee and this portion of the globe has undergone a radical metamorphosis, not unlike that which might have resulted from the locality being suddenly placed upon a high mountain. We are, in short, suffering from an acute case of derange ment of the isothermal strata, which may last the entire year.

The lines of barometrical pressure are variable. They have become deranged, so that the state of New York is now included in a belt of reduced density or comparative rarefied air. The result is addicted to the use of cold nights and mornings, cold winds and hot sunshine. We are in a mountain climate. Dr. Veeder insists that there is no telling when there will be a change for the better of the isothermal strata, but says it is his belief, which is con-firmed by observations of the sun spots. that it will last the entire year

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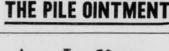
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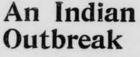
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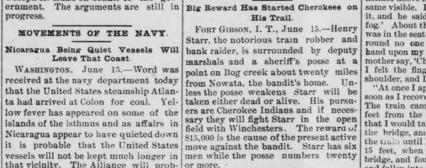
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CHICAGO, June 15.-Prices at the stock wards ranged as follows: Yards ranged as follows: ¶CATTLE-Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 5,000; market steady for good and easy for common: prime steers, \$5,55,55; mediums, \$4,95@,515; others, \$4,50@,4.75; Texans, \$2,75 @3.30; native cows, \$3,00@,3,75; canners, \$1,40@,2,25; Texans canners, \$1,00@,2,75. Hors, Receipts 20,000; chuments 7,000;



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STATE OF THE IRON TRADE.

Everybody Seems to be Playing the Waiting Game. CLEVELAND, June 15 .- The strike of

the bricklayers and the stone cutters of this city has almost reached a focus. The brickpayers have decided to offer a CLEVELAND, June 15 .- The Iron selling are still uppermost in the iron trade. There has been a let up in gold shipments and the utterances of Presi-dent Cleveland in connection of Presi-

shipments and the utterances of Presi-dent Cleveland in connection with the promise of an extra session of congress

National Bank Suspends.

Settling Bricklayers' Strike.

promise of an extra session of congress have been somewhat reassuring. But there is still the uncertainty as to the position of a majority of the house on the silver purchase act and in some the silver purchase act and in some resulted. Nothing has developed in the iron market to which any signifiance The or situation valis on

the furnacemen and the furnacemen wait to know what the mills will do, while foundries and manufacturers of machinery find the situation a waiting one. The enormous contraction of eredits makes buyers everywhere cau-

tious about making engagements and sellers are not warranted in taking business on which payments will not be National League prompt.

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

Executive Committee Meets to Choose Secretary and Headquarters.

CHICAGO, June)5 .- The executive committee of the National Republican league, elected at the recent Louisville convention, met at the Grand Pacific 6-8-1w Dwyren Bacs. Hotel today. One of the principal purposes of the meeting is the election of a secretary to succeed A. B. Humphrey, who has held the position for six years. The recent convention failed to elect a secretary for the purpose of compelling Mr. Humphrey to hold over but he is positive in his refusal to serve. He says positive in his refusal to serve. He says he has given the six best years of his life to the work and he must withdraw

to devote himself to his business inter-

ests. There are four candidates for the va-cancy, ex-Congressman F. P. Allen of Michigan. Henry Terpke of Rhode Island, W. E. Riley of Kentucky and James F. Burke of Pennsylvania. The In order to be healthy this is necessary In order to be healthy this is necessary

Forecast of the Weather.

Washington, June 15, p. m.—The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next 24 hours: For upper Michigan: Generally fair, except showers in western portion:

National League Scores. Baltimore, S; Cincinnati, 2 Washington, 1; Louisville, 3 Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 0. New York, 6; Chicago, 9. Brooklyn, 14; Cleveland, 6. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1.

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DR. MORSE'ScOFFICES. Dr. C. H. Morse, who has had charge for the past two years of the office and prac-tice of Dr. Speer & Co. in this peninsula and who has met with such signal success, has seyered his connection with Dr. Speer & Co. and has gone into the general prac-tice of medicine in the city. His old pa-tients and new ones will find him at the of-fices in THE MIXING JORNAL building for-merly occupied by Dr. Speer & Co. 6-6-d.

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race have arrived here from the southern states since this time last year.

Reports of a similar kind have com purposes of public exhibition, the phono to us from Chicago and from very many graphic echo of some great performer's work being so much superior to what most people could hope to accomplish. It seems to use that the contrary would be the reof the other northern cities. We must believe that over 100,000 of the colored natives of the old slave states have left there for the north within a year. Nearly all of them seem to be able to earn by hard labor the means of livelihood in their new homes. According to Mr. Frederick Douglass they do not furnish bilities. To the person of real musical in-stinct and capacity, the wealth of good music would certainly prove an incentive. an undue proportion of the lawbreakers and paupers of the communities in which they settle .- New York Sun.

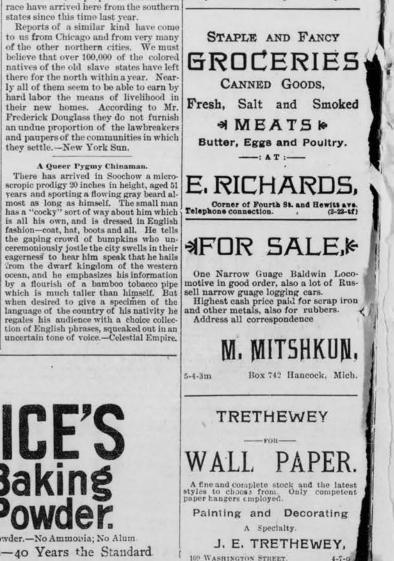
A Queer Pygmy Chinaman.

When the phonograph goes everywhere and phonographic music is cheap, the housewife can listen to Rubinstein as she durns the stockings in the evening and get There has arrived in Soochow a micro-scropic prodigy 20 inches in height, aged 51 years and sporting a flowing gray beard alsuperb lessons at the great fountains of musical art if she has any taste that way. There is no reason to suppose that it will be any more difficult to record a performyears and sporting a flowing gray beard al-most as long as himself. The small man has a "cocky" sort of way about him which is all his own, and is dressed in English fashion-coat, hat, boots and all. He tells the gaping crowd of bumpkins who un-ceremoniously jostle the city swells in their eagernees to hear him speak that he hails "rom the dwarf kingdom of the western come on the semulations information ance of "Die Meistersinger" than a recitation by Coquelin or a Beethoven symphony under Bulow's baton. There is a good time coming for the poor man of good taste.-Philip G. Hubert, Jr., in Century.

A distinguished bishop of the Episcopal church arriving late at a small town one night found the hotel closed, and hammen-ing at the door for admission a neighbor stuck his head out of an adjoining window with, "Say, stranger, knock like h-l?" To which the bishop replied, "I don't know how."--San Francisco Argonaut.



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it is available and reasonably cheap. Having a Sunday in your town I was interested to see what advantage had been taken of the splendid opportunity for public recreation grounds a site on the lake shore gave you. Being a good walker I had covered a large share of the town's surroundings without seeing any indication of a public square other than that offered by a band stand on a barren rock. I did, however, see op-portunities that had not been taken ad-vantage of that would be, in the usual

vantage of that would be, in the usual course of events, public nuisances if they were not taken for public recrea-

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WANTED-Girl for general housework, 414 E. Hewitt Ave. MRS. SHERMAN. [6-13-tf]

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ing plants and there will of course be a great temptation to pluck them and there will be the cry, "they belong to the public." So they do, but the public will have few of them to enjoy if every individual of the thousands that will exist the park is allowed to pluck and appropriate for his own use all that he destres every time he goes to the park. The importance of a rule against pick-ing flowers and the rigid enforcement of it is seldom appreciated until the flowers are all exterminated. Evidently what has been done in the

The Trees and Shrubs He Saw in One Day's Ramble-"Old Eternity's" Grim Visage Sketched. KNOWS A PARK WHEN HE SEES IT. TO THE MINING JOURNAL.-Three weeks ago in Kentucky with maples in leaf and the woods full of spring flow-ers, two weeks ago in Massachusetts with mercury near eighty and trees bursting into leaf, today watching float-bursting diagon and watching float-bursting into leaf, today watching float-bursting into leaf, today watching float-bursting into leaf, today watching float-bursting diagon and watching float-A. R'y

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SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., June 15.-[Special.]-Up-Viking, Verona, Mad-den, Goshawk, Webb, Homer, Bielman,

den, Gosnawk, Webb, Homer, Diehman, Castalia, Wawatam, Spokane, Cross, Board of Trade, Clement, Ward, Grat-wick, No. 1, United Empire, Roumania, Barlum, Harper, Johnson, Halsted, America, Athabasca, Sitka,Conemaugh. PORT LIST. Arrived-C. J. Kershaw, Moonlight, Ironton, H. W. Sage, Castalia, Wm. McGregor, Keystone, J. G. Masten,

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Cleveland. The school The schooner Wm. McGregor brought in a cargo of coal for the D., S. S. &

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other tugs from here have not been able to get her off.

PERSONAL MENTION

Hon. Peter White left yesterday for Chicago W. K. Haviland, Jr., is down from Pequaming Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Edwards of Calu-met are in the city.

John O'Callaghan, the Sagola lum-

berman, is in town. A. L. Van Alstyn, representing Car-son, Pirie, Scott & Co. is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maynard are in Chicago taking in the World's Fair. Josiah Davey of Iron Mountain was

mong yesterday's Queen City visitors. E. F. Douglass, deputy collector of nternal revenue, was down from internal revenue, v Houghton yesterday.

Mrs. James Carson left yesterday morning for her home up the lake, ac-companied by her two sisters, Mrs. R. J. Sparling and Mrs. George E. Spar-

Sheriff Thomas Ball of Iron county, arrived in the city yesterday with Graves, the one armed painter, sent up from Crystal Falls for fifteen years for manslaughter, and Miller, given one year for larceny.

Card of Thanks.

Superior Tent, No. 28, Knights of the Maccabees, desires to return its sincere thanks to the Rev. Dr. J. B. Bonar for the eloquent and instructive sermon preached before its members on June 11, the anniversary of the order; also to the Ladies of the Maccabees for the very enjoyable entertainment arranged by them on the evening of June 13. By order of the tent.

THOMAS MCKIE, S. K. C.

Dogs That Go Crabbing. The beach at Terra del Fuego is stony and is the haunt of multitudes of crabs. When the tide goes out, the native dogs rush about to secure a dinner of the crus-The crabs hide under the stones, and very

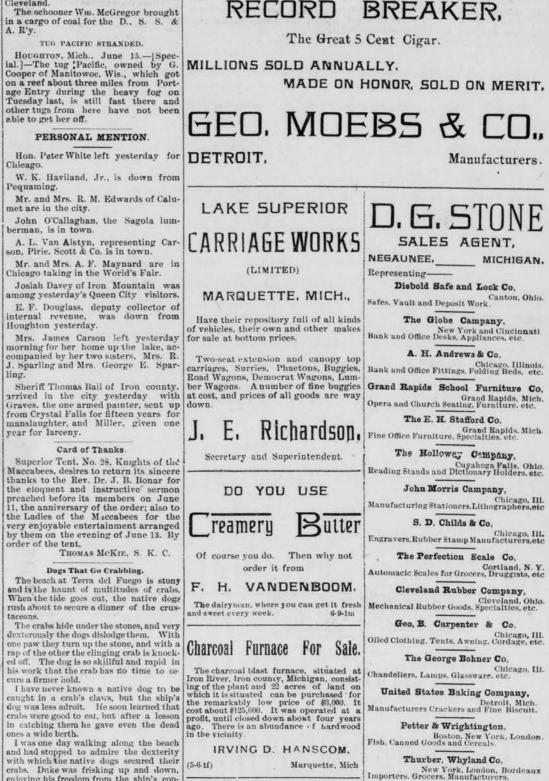
The crabs inde under the stones, and very dexterously the dogs dislodge them. With one paw they turn up the stone, and with a rap of the other the clinging crab is knock-ed off. The dog is so skillful and rapid in his work that the crab has no time to se-cure a firmer hold. I have never known a native dog to be caucht in a crabia claws, but the shin's

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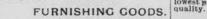
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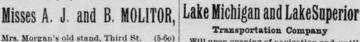
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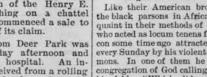
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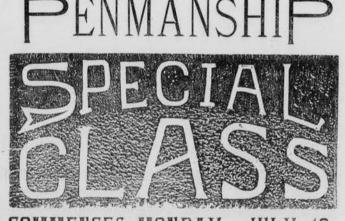
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Marshal Maloney of Marquette was in town yesterday

A. G. Longwell, representing West-inghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., of New York and Chicago, is in the city.

The models of the Cleveland, Lake and Cliffs shafts were shipped to the World's Fair Wednesday afternoon.

George B. Sedgwick arrived home from his visit to Kenosha, Wis., yester-day. While away Mr. Sedgwick sized up the World's Fair.

The City band has sent below for a lot of new music to be played for the first time in public on the Fourth of the cake. Try a case. P. H. DONAHOE, agent.

rs and all John Hulquist has taken a position **CO.**, office (3-20-1y-0) Hulquist has been at Michigamme the

past three years in the employ of A. G. Johnson.

The auction sale of the Bergquist stock of clothing, furnishing goods, confectionery, etc., will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Nelson block on Canda street.

Nelson block on Canda street. The Misses Gale and Rosa Robinson arrived home yesterday, the former from St. Louis, Mo., where she is en-gaged as school teacher, and the latter from a visit to the World's Fair. Ed Demar of Lovejoy & Demar. Non and after to day F. Braastad & Co. On and after to day F. Braastad & Co. Will sell Pillsbury's Best XXXX flour at \$4.70 per bbl.; Wisconsin Best, Fatent Wholesale, \$4.00; delivered, \$4,25 per bbl. Ryg Graham, \$4.25 per bbl.; fine rye \$4.00 per bbl.

Ed Demar of Lovejoy & Demar, architects, was up from Marquette yes-terday. Mr. Demar reports busi-ness as rushing in his line, and is em-

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Desires to call the attention of the Ish pering public to the fact that he has just pened up a boot and shoe repair shop on terday. Mr. Demar reports busi-ness as rushing in his line, and is em-ploying a force of five draftsmen. Mrs. C. L. Sheldon tendered a recep-tion to a number of her lady friends at her residence yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Elsie



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1893.

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL. First National Bank. How It Will Be Employed by Negau-Negaunee, Mich. nee Educators and Pupils. a Hearing Before Justice Primeau A very elaborate program is being A very elaborate program is being A very elaborate program is being A very elaborate program elaborate program is being A very elaborate program elaborate program is being A very elaborate program is being A very elaborate program elaborate pr CASH CAPITAL \$50,000 Let Off on Suspended Sentence. After

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A LESSON IN PUNCTUALITY. How a Bride of Six Months Was Taught a

Useful Homily on Being Ready. I went into Daisy's pretty flat the other day and found its dear little mistress seat-

A very elaborate program is being arranged for the commencement exer-cises of the graduating class of 1803. to be held at McDonald's Opera House on Thursday evening next. It will consist of essays, orations, etc. by the gradu-ates. The best music procurable will also be a feature of the entertainment and an address will be made by some prominent speaker. The members of the class are: Al-bert J. Houle, Arthur E. Maas, Benja

The members of the class are: Al. The meters of the patent ex-patent a precisal demonstration of the process should be tandle in their classing the process should be tandle in their presence. The meters demanded that before issuing the process should be tandle in their presence. The meters demanded that before issuing the process should be tandle in their presence. The meters demanded that before issuing the process should be tandle in their presence. The matter was referred to an gminent and Daisy a lesson in punctuality sooner of all departments of the patie schools. The meters of the patient departments during the somehow scened never to be able to be ready in time. Finally Jack anounced the the was going to get theater tickets for the next night, and he canchided sternly. The the arriage will leave here at 7300 clock. The meters of the process have we went to the the class in the account defores mainly. The first act owing to your lack of punc-the startions before the flectricins with brilliant suc-ress. From the account given by one of the experts who was present at these dam-

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rave one glance in at her door, and then that villain, with a hard heartedness which Primeau and were released on suspended sentence yesterday. At first the boys pleaded not guilty, but on being closely questioned by the judge and Su-perintendent Davis of the puble schools they finally pleaded guilty to the that villain, with a hard heartedness which Daisy had never supposed him capable of, yelled "All Aboard!" and plunged down the stairs out of the front door. The in-credulous but now alarmed little wife heard the carriage door slam and realized that Jack had actually gone and taken the tickets with him!

tickets with him! When the full situation dawned upon her, she threw her powder puff in one direc-tion, her dress in another, her hat in anoth-

tion, her dress in another, her hat in anoth-er and then collapsed in front of the mir-ror and proceeded to go into hysterics in the most approved style. "I wanted to go right home to mother," she admitted, "but I knew Brother Tom would haugh at me and say it served me just right." "What did you do then?" queried I.

Just right." "What did you do then?" queried I. "Well, I haven't spoken to Jack today," she said, with an ominous gleam in her eye, "and I don't intend to till he apolo-eizes." the Presbyterian church. Mrs. J. M. gize

But I think it will be a case of Greek meet Greek, and I am also inclined to be-lieve that next time Daisy will be punctual, -Meg Megedith in Chicago News.

St. Patrick and the Dilveen Serpent.

St. Patrick's task of freeing Ireland from servents and other novicous creatures pro-ceeded with little hindrance until he en-countered the one which was finally chained in Lough Dilveen, and the monster which he persuaded into the iron box and then in Longh Dilveen, and the monster which he perstanded into the iron box and then cast cage and contents into the sca. The Longh Dilveen terror waschained to a rock in one of the seven lakes which lay in the Gaultie mountains, the understanding be-tween the saintly Patrick and the serpent being that his spatial provided the server main in durance vile until "Monday." The people of Cork and Tipperary, the two counties in which the state mountains are situated, believe the server Mon-day morning the serpent may be heard cry-ing from the depths of Longh Dilveen: "Patrick! Oh, Patrick! It is a very long Monday, Patrick." The old he serpent of the coast was over-come by a similar trick. Patrick prepared a trap or box and invited the snake to coil himself up in it and see how it would fit. When the creature was once inside, the wily Pat closed the lid and then consigned box and serpent to the mercy of old Nep-

Sheriff Broad passed through here yesterday morning with J. Connors, the man who robbed Richard Kline of \$160 at Republic Wednesday night. Connors was committed to the county jail at Marquette to await trial at the next term of the ercuit court.

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A discovery so original and so wide in its practical application that it is believed to open a new and important chapter in the use of electricity for heating purposes has presently been been all a proposed by has of electricity for heating purposes has recently been announced from Brussels and tested at Berlin. The invention is the joint achievement of two Belgian scientists, Messrs. Lagrange and Hohe, who applied to the imperial German patent office for patents on a new method of heating, meit-ing and refining metals by means of elec-trical heat. Pure Teal Lake

The means, as designated in their claim, were so simple and the results as therein described so incredible that the patent er-aminers demanded that before issuing the start as marked demonstrated by B. KAPPES. Orders left at Kirkwood & O'Donoghues' Will receive prompt attention. Wisconsin – Michigan

strations before the Fleetro-technical soci-ety at the German capital. Permission was realily granted, and the experiments were performed before a group of expert electricians with brilliant suc-cess. From the account given by one of the experts who was present at these dam-onstrations and from various other sources the following report of the new process has been derived: been derived:

the following report of the new process has been derived: The apparatus consists of a glass or porcellain vase, which may be of any size conveniently adapted to the purpose, provided with a lining of lead connected with a strong conductor of positive electricity. The vase is filled to three-fourths its capacity with acidified water. A pair of iron tongs with insulating handles is attached by a flexible conductor to the negative pole of an electrical current generated by an ordinary dynamo. With this sinaple and inexpensive equipment the following phenomenon is produced: The electrical current having been switched on a bar of wougat iron or other metal is taken up with the tongs and plunged into the water begins to boll at the point of contact. The immersed portion of the iron rises quickly to n red, then to a white heat and emits a stream of brilliant white light. In a few moments the heat becomes so intense that the iron mells and falls of in bubbles and sparks, leaving a clear, glowing surface in perfect condition for weldine. DINING ROOM RUN IN CON-NECTION. EVERYTHING NEW.

Proprietors-A. B. Ives, Mayor of Mari-nette, Wis, Prest. R. G. Marriner, M. D., Menominee, Mich., vice president. A. E. Mountain, secretary. clear, glowing surface in perfect condition for welding. The heating process has been so rapid

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ed end glowing may be readily held in the naked hand. If instead of a bar of metal a stick of carbon is used, the heat in a few minutes produces detached fragments of minutes produces detached fragments of amorphous earbon, which prove scientif-ically that a temperature of 4,000 degrees Celsius has been developed. The rapidity of the heating and the limit of temperature to be reached are easily and accurately governed by the strength of the current employed, so that the whole process is un-der absolute control of the operator. Divested of all merely technical phrase-ology and reduced to its simplest terms, the process under consideration may be ex-plained as follows: One of the well known effects of electricity is to separate com-Milwaukee & Northern Chicago, Milwaukee, &c

effects of electricity is to separate com-pound fluid bodies through which it passes into their primitive elements. The current passing through the tongs and metallic bar passing through the tongs and metallic bar into the water decomposes the latter into its two gaseous elements, oxygen and hydro-gen. The oxygen is attracted and gath-ered on the relatively large surface of the lead lining and produces no noticeable ef-

The hydrogen, on the other hand, gathers around the immersed portions of the bar, and as this has a comparatively limited surface area it is immediately surrounded with a close envelope or jacket of hydrogen, which, being a bad conductor of electricity, creates a newerful resistance to the newerful creates a powerful resistance to the passage of the current, and thus develops the heat which causes the bar to glow and melt. It is merely an application of the well known law that friction or resistance to the pasthat include or resistance to the pas-o connectorical current causes heat, the apparent paradox of a cold piece of al planged into cold water rising rap-to a melting glow is as simple and ly explained as the incande



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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS. CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, MARQUETTE, Mich., May 20, 1803. Control Lieft S OFFICE, 14 Marguetter Mich. May 29, 1833. Notice is hereby given that the assess-ment roll of the taxable property of the City of Marguette, for the year 1895, will be to the hands of the Board of Review, on Monday, June 5, 1833. Said Board of Review will convene at the Common Council room in the city of Mar-quette, on Monday June 5, 1833, at 0 of clock, A. M. and will be hasession each day there-after up to and including Saturday, June 10, 1834, for the purpose of reviewing and cor-recting said assessment roll. Every person having property in the city of Marguette is requested to call at the Common council room during the session of said Board of Review and inspect said as-essment roll in order that all errors which may have been made in said assessment may be corrected. G-22-180 Controller.

South Shore Time Table

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Wisconsin and Michtgan visitors to the fair are respectfully invited to make this botel their home and headquarters during their visit to the fair. Hundreds of cit- izens from these States have already secured accommodations with us.	Commencing 1:15 p. m. Sunday, May 28, 1865. trains will arrive and depart from Mar- quette as follows:		
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No. 8 connects at Sault Ste. Marle with the Canadian Pacific for the east, and at Soe Junction (daily except Sunday) with train for St. Isnace which connects at Trout Lake with the 500 Line for Manistique, etc., and at Mackinaw Oity with the afternoon train of the Grand Rapids & Indiana for Lower Michigan. No. 2 connects at Mackinaw Oity with the Michigan Central for Lower Michigan, arriving at Detroit 7:40 a. m. Connection also made daily at Mackinaw Oity with G. R. 4.1 R.K. for Grand Rapids, Lansing, Cin-cinnat: and the South.



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west. No. 10 connects at Republic with M. & N. train from Chicago and Milwaukee and at Negaunce with G. & N. W. train from Chi cago and Milwaukee. No. 6 connects at West Superior with night express from St. Paul and Minneapolis, at Saxon with train from Bessener, fromwood and Hurley and at Nestoria with train from Houghton.





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school society, recently selected a six-months series of Dr. Blakeslee's induc-tive method of Bible study, which will constitute the program. After making the selection Mrs. Edgerton referred the work to Dr. Blakeslee, who com-mended on it very highly. LOCAL LACONICS. A number of young people from Ish-being attended the Adelphi rink ball

The ball at the Adelphi roller rink last evening was not very largely at-tended, but those who went had a good

posted about town today.

C. Gauthier, the barber, found a bunch of three keys ticd with a shoe string near the Chicago & Northwestern depot Wednesday evening. The owner can have same by calling at Mr. Gauthier's shop.

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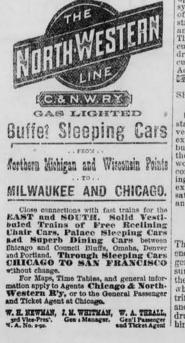
ast evening.

Bills announcing the program for the French society's celebration here on the 26th have been issued and will be

charge. The parents of the boys were present at the examination. On being asked why they did not send the lads to school they replied that they are too poor to buy books. Mr. Davis assured them that the books would be furnished on application to the school board. The parents were given to understand that if the boys offend again and do not attend school regularly they will be taken care of under the statute for such cases made and provided. tickets with him!



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Graves, the one-armed painter, ac-companied by Sheriff B.1, spent Thurs-day night in town. Graves didn't seem worried in the least over his fifteen for murdering a Crystal Falls man.

und a be, and the other tisk forward on masse, butting away with a rage that lays out a yelper at every spring and makes the survivors stand back howling and cower-

They had no jackals in the Cologne zoo but their capra back somehow seemed to recognize the relationship of his hereditary foe to the genus canis, and at sight of a dog he would fly into a paroxysm of rage, rush-ing up and down his inclosure, making frantic springs at the fence and getting evi-dently crazed with impatience to try conclusions with the cousin of the Abyssinian kid killers.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Way to Make a Prisoner Happy.

"If you want to make the average jail prisoner happy," remarked one of the guards in the big brown stone structure guards in the big brown stone structure out near the Eastern branch, "just present him with a small calendar. In nearly every cell you will find one of these useful articles hanging on the wall. The men pore over them every few hours, anxiously counting the number of days they will still have to serve and marking out the days as they slowly pass by. "It is a terrible thing, this serving time

"It is a terrible thing, this serving time in the solitude of a narrow little cell, and it is no wonder the prisoners study their cal-endars so long and earnestly and almost wear them out by handling."—Washington News

a bit of advice the other day that girls may heed as well. "Take care of your health," he said. "You may not need binomial theorems, but you will need your digestion every day."

platinum coll in a vacuum bulb. It is as yet too carry to form any definite estimate of the practical range of this dis-covery or its commercial value; Chus far it has been applied experimentally only to the welding of various metals, but with

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MILWAUKEE 1 such success that it promises in that special field to inaugurate a complete revolution. Hitherto electrical energy transformed into heat has found but few successful applica-tions in industry. For welding purposes it has been not only too expansive for general adoption, but it has entailed certain tech-nical defects which have proved serious and difficult to overcome. As the temper-ature of the electrical furnace has been heretofore difficult to govern, the iron has often been overheated to the point of par-tial melting. This seriously affects its quality, as on cooling the metal does not resume its original fibrous texture, but be comes crystalline, with an important loss of tensile strength. such success that it promises in that special I L L. Trains 1 and 2 have Wagner Buffet Sleep-ing Cars running between Houghton and Detroit. Trains 7 and 8 have Wagner Buffet Sleep-ing Cars running between Houghton and Detroit. IL L

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of THE TEAL LAKE HON MINING COMPANY of Michigan. will be held at the office of Elisha Packer, in Central Building, No. 143 Liberty Street. New York City, on Thursday, June 2rd. 1850, at 11 of clock A M. for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and to authorize or ratify any leases made or to be made, and to authorize the sale or plany, in the state of Michigan. Also to re-organize the Corporation. or take such steps as may be necessary to re-organize the said Company. Dated New York. May 2rd., 1863. E. P. CRONKHITE. Secretary. (5-23-3w) and wrought iren contain less carbon than cast iron, and when heated in the ordinary electrical furnace, where the heat is gen-crated by the passage of the current be-tween two carbon points, particles of loose carbon which have been detached by the current combine with the hot metal and convert it into something analogous to cast iron.



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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1893.

SEATS ARE BADLY NEEDED.

An Improvement on Presque Isle Which "the People" Would Greatly Appreciate.

THE CLARA BELLE BADLY DAM-AGED BY FIRE.

The Presque Isle Road Bridge-Will Have a Railroad-Badly Damaged Engine-Spruce Street Car.

ALL WOULD APPRECIATE THEM. A few weeks ago Mr. Warren H. Manning of Brookine, Mass., happened to spend a Sunday at one of Marquette's hotels and during the day endeavored to see as much as possible of the little city noted for its beauty throughout Michigan. The result was a communi-cation to THE MINING JOURNAL which this paper would gladly have published carlier but which has lost none of its rearded as difficult construction. Manning of Brookline, Mass., happened this paper would gladly have published earlier but which has lost none of its pointedness at his date, especially in view of the recent discussion about the improvement of Presque Isle in these columns. The MINING JOURNAL has all along urged that the first step to be takeen in the improvement of Mar-quette's magnificent park should be the adoption of a definite plan of improve-ment and that that could only be pre-pared by some man like Olmsted who had given great study to to

given great study matters and could had and could such

be accepted as an authority anywhere. After reading carefully Mr. Manning's communication, which appears on the herewith the time card for the car on fifth page this morning, THE MINING the Spruce street run : fifth page this morning. THE MINING JOURNAL believes that its readers will feel that the ground taken by the paper in the discussion already alluded to was well considered. In answer to Mr. Manning's comment about other parks it may be said that Marquette already has a fine park between Washington and Ridge streets on Seventh—not im-proved very much as yet, it is true, while it is acqually true that a constant of the seven discussion (1990) and (proved very much as yet, it is true, while it is equally true that a certain ancient city was built in a day—and that arrangements are being considered for a park on the beach by the city water works, a proposition to that ef-fect having already been secured from the government, which controls the beach as a part of the light house reservation. While upon this subject THE MINING JOURNAL would urge one thing upon

by The Minke Johnal yesteriay, was the presence at the ceremony of Mrs. A. L. Cram of Escanaba, the maternal great-grandmother of the bride, and the further fact that Mrs. Cram saw present representatives of the fifth generation of her descendants. There are certain-but on the many brides who could point to JOURNAL would urge one thing upon Park Commissioner Smith and the pres-ent city government and that is the cry-ing need of seats in the parts of Presque Ing need of seats in the parts of Presque Isle already opened up. The drives are all right and the park is all right for the hundreds who go out in their carriages but apart from a couple of benches at the street railway terminus there is not one convenience for the thousands who visit the park during the season on the street car. The view from the cheared the street are certain. Civil Service Examination. In pursuance of the presidential order visit the park during the season on the street cars. The view from the cleared space at the head of the first hill is mag-nificient but no one can sit down to en-joy it unless he or she takes a seat on the ground. The same is true on the Washington has ordered that an exam-ination be held in this city on Saturday, June 24, 1893, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. for the grades of clerk and carrier in the city postoffice. Only citizens of the United States can be examined. The age limitations are as follows: For clerk, not under 18 years; for carrier not under 21 or over 40; for messenger. stamper, etc., not under 16 nor over 45. No application will be accepted for this examination unless filed with the under-signed, on the proper blank, before 12 the ground. The same is true on the great point by Pinnacle Rock where the loop is. Seats should be placed at these places and hundreds of them should be provided in the clearest grove near the street railway terminus. A great deal has been done to make the park attractive to been done to make the park attractive to those who have carriages, let something be done this season to make it more at-tractive for those who have to use the street cars to visit it. Let no more roads be opened up nor any more clear-ing be done (apart from that which Mr. Smith has already very wisely com-menced and which is confined to the brush in the grove near the street rail-way track) until seats have been pro-vided so that people can enjoy the por-tion of the great park already opened up. If possible, the seats should be of iron to prevent their mutilation by the great American jack——knife. examination unless filed with the under-signed, on the proper blank, before 12 o'clock noon, on June 21, 1893. The civil service commission takes this opportunity of stating that the ex-aminations are open to all reputable citizens who may desire to enter the postal service, without regard to their political affiliations. All such citizens, whether Democrats or Republicans, or neither, are invited to apply. They shall be examined, graded, and certified with entire impartiality, and wholly

Dead River Mill company has construct-ed a pile dam with slash boards nearly the whole length so that there will be plenty of room for the escape of the water in case of another flood. especial-ly when the two other openings near the mill are considered. Hetween the closely driven rows of piles great quan-tities of brush have been thrown and then sunk with rock and in the same way the front of the dam has been pro-tacted with brush sunk with sand bags. The brush holds the material together and prevents the current from washing it out of place. Will Have a Railroad.

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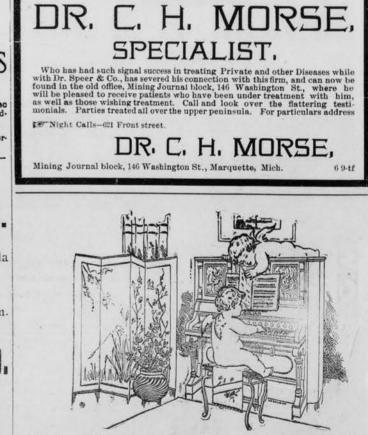
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