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BIG HOLE IN THE REVENUE.

Enforcement of New Tariff Bill Would Make a Heavy Reduction in Receipts.

THE DECREASE ESTIMATED TO BE

Although Stimulated Importation May Decrease the Sum Still the Difference Will Be Great.

HOW WILL THE HOLE BE FILLED ? of the ways and means committee tosubmitted showing the probable differefice in revenue that would result from the new bill were not yet complete and the committee adjourned until Monday to give Cerk Talbott and his assistants it has progressed far enough to warrant the statement that on the basis of the imports of 1892 the loss of revenue rewould be about \$60,000,000 per annum. Of course this estimate is on the sup-

pond with selling goods on that basis.

enue, despite the radical reduction of duties, will not be over \$35,000,000. This deficit it is now proposed to make up by a tax on the incomes of corporations, a tax on successions and playing cards and by increasing the tax on cigarettes and perhaps whisky. Mr. Tarsney of the ways and means committee still clings to the belief that the deficit cannot be supplied without extending the income tax to individuals.

tending the income tax to individuals. "I do not think it can be done," said he, "without making the tax on net earnings of corporations excessive. Such a tax of 2 per cent would secure to the government not more than \$25,-000,000 whereas the deficiency would be nearly \$40,000,000. I cannot see how per gallon from that source there would be about \$9,000,000 which is still short of the amount required. was in Chicago at the time and attend-ed Dr. Cronin's funeral. This immediately following the disof the amount required.

"One source of inforced revenue to be developed is the stimulation of importations that will result in the lifting up of our prohibitive tariff. Doubtless this will greatly increase our revenues, but I hardly think we could get along without help from the personal income tax. If incomes of over \$5,000 were taxed at the rate of 5 per cent. it would

BALANCE ON THE WRONG SIDE. Expenditures of the Government More Than the Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The public debt statement issued today shows there was a decrease in the cash balance in cash in the treasury is \$734,820,435. The receipts of the government for the month of November were \$23,970,401 and the expenditures \$31,302,026. The receipts for the first five months of the fiscal year, July. August, September, October and November, amount to \$129,403,417 and the expenditures \$159,321,513, a deficit for this fiscal year to date of \$29,918,096. For the first five months of last year the receipts were \$161,184,076 and the expenditures \$156,990,766. The expenditures on account of pensions during the present fiscal year amount to \$59,481,572, as against \$65,481,795 for the same time

WASHINGTON HAS THE GRIP. Epidemic of Grip Causing Trouble in the National Capital.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Physicians in fest but the ailment seems to fix on the throat with particular virulency. It deprives many patients of their voices and in some cases causes a spasmodic contraction of the throat with symptoms of strangulation. The great pre-valence of throat trouble leads to the supposition that this is a particular form of grip running in a sort of epidemic. Generally physicians express this opinion.

MELLO ON THE WAR PATH. He Leaves Rio Harbor With His War Paint On

Washington, Dec. 1.-The state department today received the following dispatch from Minister Thompson at Rio de Janeiro:

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 1.-Admiral de Mello left the bay this morning on board the Aquidaban going south. It is believed by seme officials at the state department that he has gone out to meet the Nictheroy and, if possible, destroy her before she reaches Rio harbor. Others think he has gone to Para.

intention, it is said, of being present at the future naval operations which may include a battle at sea between the ships of the rebel admiral and the vessels being sent to reinfore President Peixoto from New York. It is also said that the commander of the British gunboat has orders to interfere should the rebel admiral in any way molest vessels flying the British flag.

THE NEW FRENCH CABINET.

Cassimir Perier Will Submit List to the President Today.

Paris, Dec. 1.-M. Cassimir Perier will submit the following list of ministers for the new cabinet to President Carno tomorow: Premier and minister Washington, Dec. 1.—The meeting of foreign affairs, M. Cassimir Perier; minister of the interior, M. Raynal; minister of finance, M. Burdeau; minister of education, M. Spuller; minister of justice, N. Dubose; minister of commerce, M. Marty; minister of war, General Mercier; minister of works. M. Jonnart; minister of husbandry, M. Viger; minister of the colonies, M. further time. The labor of estimating the revenue that would be derived in the new tariff bill is very general but it has progressed far enough to warrant very forecast by the Associated to the colonies, and Delisse; minister of marine, Admiral LeFevre, the cabinet list is the same as given in the

sulting from the enactment of the new ties chiefly composed of the new radical bill and the repeal of the McKinley act members was formed today and passed a resolution affirming the necessity of a Republican policy for gradual realiza-tion of economic, social and political rebill would be no greater than under the present law, a supposition which the Democrats by no means concede.

It is the conclusion of Chairman Wilson and his Democratic associates that importations would be so stimulated. importations would be so stimulated frontiers in the Cameroons. The reunder the new bill that the loss of revenue, despite the radical reduction of Haussmann and Major Monteil to Berlin by the French government to dis-cuss Franco-German influence in the same district.

DEFENSE TAKES A TURN.

Coughlin's Lawyers Object to One of

Сысабо, Dec. 1.—The Coughlin case furnished a fresh sensation today when Judge Wing, attorney for the defense, Judge Wing, attorney for the defense, moved at the opening of court that Juror Fed C. Rehm be discharged. Evidence was presented to show that Rehm had sworn falsely in his examination in saying that he was in Toledo CHICAGO THEATER SCORCHED. tobacco can stand any greater tax. If during the time of the Cronin murder, the rate on whisky is advanced 10 cents | Judge Wing filed affidavits that Rehm

chaotic condition almost unprecedented. Judge Tuthill took Juror Rehm's case under advisement. Attorneys for the tract attention from the prosecution's dismissal of Jurors Gates and Wilson. put into the treasury over \$7,000,000 Assistant States Attorney Bottum said and that would give us sufficient revenue."

Assistant States Attorney Bottum said he informed the defense of Juror Rhem's alleged disqualifications several days ago and that no action was taken until this morning.

WANTED FOR WHOLESALE ARSON. Company Organized to Defraud In-

surance Companies. GALVESTON, Dec. 1 .- Henry Schenck, Will Sell for Cash was a decrease in the cash balance in the treasury during the month of \$7,- alias Hugo Schlitter, was arrested here with a frontage of 250 feet on Madison with a frontage of 250 feet on Madison today by Detective F. G. Cowie of Chiracter A large part of the reprofite 094,674. The net gold reserve today is \$82,959,049 and the net cash balance cago, assisted by local officers. Cowie \$12,240,567, a total available balance of arrived yesterday. Schenck arrived but the frontage of 250 feet on Madison street. A large part of the rear of the building was given up to the theater but the frontage along the street line was used for storage. Above them were \$95,199,616, a decrease since the 1st of from the City of Mexico this morning. November of \$7,094,674. The total cash in the treasury is \$734,820,435. The receipts of the government for the month of November were \$23,979,401 Schenck is under indictment in Chicago drenched and smoked. The scenes

> try and have them heavily insured after which the torch was applied, the establishment destroyed and the company claimed the insurance. The work has been going on for some time but it is
>
> NEGLIGENT CITY OFFICERS.
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> Held Responsible for Recent Disastrous Fire in Detroit. now at an end. Schenck is the last to be arrested charged with the crime. He

PAID THE DEATH PENALTY. Negro Brute Hanged for the Murder of a Young Girl.

TAYLORSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 1.—George Armstrong, colored, was hanged here at 7:30 o'clock this morning for the murder about a year ago of Kate Downs, a colored girl with whom he had been intimate. Prior to his execution Armstrong said: "I murdered Kate, but she and her brother would have killed me. She wanted me to run off with her and leave my own wife the night of the murder. I met her and she struck me with a rock and I then killed her with a hammer. I am willing to die and trust to the Lord to save

CONVICTED OF MURDER. Noel Maison Committed Murder in Behalf of Anarchy.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 1.-Noel Maison, the French anarchist who waylaid and washington (d3-3-tf) gone to Para.

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WAS SHE A LAKE PIRATE?

Yacht Frolic Suspected as the Hiding Place of a Band of Robbers.

SENSATION CAUSED IN COOK COUNTY COURT.

Yacht Which Made the Tour of Lake Superior Thought to Have Been Chartered by Robbers

PLEASURE BOAT AT QUEER WORK. CHICAGO. Dec. 1.-Something of a sensation occurred during the trial of a case in the county court. Nelson E. Emerson, a sailor who during the past summer had been mate of the small yacht Frolic which sailed on Lake Michigan, said in reply to questions from Attorney Prendergast that the boat had been engaged by a pleasure

party from Cincinnati. The party took the boat at Racine and proceeded to

Marquette where a man named Or-

monde and a stranger joined the party.

Here Attorney Prendergast asked the witness "Don't you know that a man was

abducted from Cincinnati about this "I do not," was the reply.

Where did the man come from you "?wond ten bib

"From Cincinnati." "Where was the boat on the night of the Iron Mountain railroad robbery?" was the startling question put to the

witness. "At Houghton," was the reply. Emerson testified that the party of pleasure seekers was not on board that night.

Attorney Pendergast after the adjournment of court said:
"I am not at liberty to tell what I know about the matter. But I have a theory that this yacht acted very suspiciously on its voyage to northern Michigan and I am of the belief that the boat was used for the transportatalk.

West Side Play House Badly Damaged

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The Haymarket theater at Halsted and Madison streets missal of two jurors at the request of caught fire this morning and at 9:30 the the prosecution leaves the case in a flames had gained such headway that small hopes of saving the structure were entertained. The theater narrowly esprosecution claim that the Rehm mat-ter is an attempt by the defense to dis-ago in the great west side fire which destroyed the Smythton market, a dime museum and several other buildings, entailing a loss of about \$2,000,000. The theater has been under the control of the management of the well-known Columbia theater with Will J. Davis as manager. The Haymarket has been considered one of the most handsome play houses in the city. It derives its name from its proximity to Haymarket Square, where the great anarchist riots

took place.
The building was seven stories high was used for stores. Above them were go detective force has been endeavoring to locate the guilty parties. A large number of men have been arrested. growing out of the part he played in about the burning building were only company with others the object being equalled by the great excitement atto defraud insurance companies. to defraud insurance companies.

Schenck belonged to what was known as the American Toy company, which consisted of a number of people whose object, it is alleged, was to establish toy stores in different parts of the country and have them heavily insured after.

NEGLIGENT CITY OFFICERS.

DETROIT, Dec. 1 .- The coroners jury Washington report that the grip is quite prevalent. The usual symptons of debility and nervous affection are maniinvestigating the recent fire which de of eight lives, today handed in a verdict exonerating the firm but holding the city building inspectors responsible for not seeing that proper fire escapes were provided.

> IT IS A WAY THEY HAVE. French Politician and Journalist In-

dulge in a Duel. PARIS, Dec. 1 .- A duel was fought today between M. Etienne, member of the chamber of deputies from Oran, and M. Millerand, the socialistic deputy representing the Seine. M. Millerand was slightly wounded in the chest. The trouble grew out of the attacks made upon M. Etienne in La Petite Republique by M. Millerand.

BURNED THE ENTIRE TOWN.

Work of an Incendiary Causes a Loss of \$33,000. CADDO, I. T., Dec. 1 .- Durant, a town twelve miles from here, was last night completely destroyed by fire. The losses aggregate \$33,000 which is well covered by insurance. The fire was

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So p. found that the papers on file at the postof-fice department are regular in form. They set forth that the dismissals are "for the good of the service," and this is all that is ocrats desire to take protection of "you good of the service," and this is all that is needed to keep the postmaster's act within the technical bounds of the law. If it ore they should be logical und consistwere possible to prove affirmatively that a ent and take it off all manufactures of postmaster had lied in making this report iron as well. Unfortunately politicians and that his course was dictated by parti- are rarely logical and past experience san malice alone, a test case might be made shows that the average legislator is us up for presentation to the president; but sublimely ignorant of the wine principal unfortunately, in instance after instance which has been brought to our notice, careful inquiry has drawn forth the fact that ators recently showed themselves to be the employe dismissed had made himself of the true principles of a sound our personally obnoxious to his superior officer rency. by going at out and boasting that his place was now protected by the civil service law, Specil attention given to mercantile that the postmaster would not dare to turn Now, this sort of talk is very foolisk. In

"protect" any person. It was not enacted for that purpose. All it was designed to Sometist protect was the United States government. which was suffering rank robbery under the spoils system. In the second place, the law, while forbidding the removal of an employee on political grounds, does not corold his removal if he makes a nulsamore of himself. The motive of the Democratic postmaster who recommends a Republican carrier for removal because the coarrier is always prating about his rights and primleges under the civil service law, may be open to suspicion; but on the other hand it may be that the postmester would infint similar discipline upon a carrier wise insisted on wearing his cap wrong sufe before. or who persistently whatled "Hall Comm-bia" out of a time to the annoyance of everybody within entered or who had may other babit which made him millionious or NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILD- disagreeable and caused ill-decling in the

Employee of the government are bround by the same rules of coursesy courtion unit forbearance as persons in other walks of life. All of us have many rigins which we do not feel called upon to assert commantly with a blaze of transpose. The man winneedlessly and democrately goods in which theen issuella II. of Spain re-neighbor into a quartel may have the crivet in 1886. If was planted in a strict letter of the law or has side, but he magnificent wase of diver gilt, a gets scant consideration from the average jury before whom the issue is tried. In may be a wrong thing for a farmer to keep his fleroest bull in a pusture close to the highway, with only a low fance hentween. Notes and Cherries yet the passer by who carries a refrag REWARL OF GINTMENTS FOR CA-with him to chake in the builts face finds few defenders when the build leaps the femore

and gores him If the "holdover" clerk or carrier he Heves that he is permitted to remain in the one surfaces. Such articles should never service because he deserves to remain be used exception prescriptions from reputa service because is deserves to remain the used exception preservition from reputation to be there when the order of classification is ten fold to the good you can possible discussion with dignity, politicises and computeration. He ought to have too much self-caspect to avail himself of the beauties of the civil service law without accommodating himself to its obvious spirit—which is the spirit of non-partisan devotion to the public business. No employee of the govern-lie business. No employee of the govern-lie business. No employee of the governlic business. No employee of the government, certainly, who has any regard for the law beyond the question of the bread-and-butter he is going to receive through

good time and THE MINING JOURNAL s glad to see that it is meeting with suitable response from the lower peninsula. The good city of Grand Rapids has done herself proud by the promptation I express before as to the convenience. has done herself proud by the promptness with which her people collected and forwarded the first installment of their benefactions to the Gogebic ange. It is to be hoped that the remainder of the lower peninsula will be qually liberal. The South Shore rail-coad has offered to carry all contributions free over its lines and to provide has done herself proud by the prompttions free over its lines and to provide free transportation for men leaving the

present seeking any assistance for its oor from outside and its people hope o be able to get through the winter vithout being compelled to do so. At he same time any contributions will of Moves the bowels each day. In order to course be thankfully received in the be healthy this is necessary.

spirit in which they are sent. Marquette county is at present able to care for her own poor, although of course the burden is a heavy one. The chief regret of the people of this county is that the necessity of first caring for their own prevents their contributing to relieve the distress in Gogebic, Iron w 00 and Dickinson counties, which are less fortunately situated. Houghton and ADVERTISING RATES reasonable, and fur- Menominee are perhaps in the best position as regards work and wages of any of the larger and wealthier counties of this peninsula. In this connection Entered as malimatter of the second class THE MINISG JOURNAL notes with espe-in the postoffice at Marquette. M'ch. cial pleasure the generous Thanksgiving donation of the blacksmiths of the THE MINING JOURNAL believes in con- Calumet mine to their suffering fellow ducting the public business on exactly workmen of the Gogebic range. It the same principles as it conducts its shows the temper of the workingmen own business—that is, according to those of this peninsula toward each other. rules which the experience of centuries This is going to be a very hard winter has formulated as just, fair, prindent in the iron mines of all the Michigan and proper to be followed. It therefore reprints with entire approval the son and Iron and particularly in Gofollowing article from Good Government, the bright monthly publication of the National Civil Service Reform league. It is entitled "A Word to Our Friends, the 'Holdower'." and is simple reminder in all that a simple reminder is all that is Friends, the 'Holdovers.'" and is well that a simple reminder is all that is for our own neighbors and fellow-

ples of taxation as the Demouratic ser-

THE POPE'S BENEDICTION His Ecclesinstical Highness Ric

At home it was the practice of the the first place, the civil service law does not church to litems the mose on a smech day set apart, which was called loss Sanday. The benediction of the rose is pronounced with particular sciencely on the fourth Summay in Lenn hely father, civiled in white n reads the formula from a book which is held by a bishop. Two other bishops holding lighted candles, stand by his

The fight dignituries of the man The Reason Why: other perfumes, while another dentary inceeling presents the ross to the none, who dipe it is bulsars, swilling n with holy water and incense, read the proyer blesses the meens, to spices, the perfumes, which are it turn putting these into the vas which hold the rose, the golden rose sublessed and

in modern times the golden rose has flowers a natural ross which has been Unite lately the gomer rose has been worth 10,000 frames buch was the ros spiendit example of Roman workman The goiner rose is supposed to

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GUARANTERO CUES. the law beyond the question of the bread and-butter he is going to receive through its enforcement, will be the public through its enforcement, will be the public through its enforcement, will be the public through any conduct whose effect will surely be to bring the law into contempt.

There is no doubt that outside assistance is greatly needed by the workless miners and their families of the Gogebic and Menominee ranges. Governor Rich's proclamation was issued in good time and The Mining Journal.

free transportation for men leaving the tricken districts in search of employment. We understand that the Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago, Milwaucee & St. Paul and the Wisconsin Cenral companies have made similar offers.

A word as to the position of Marquette county. This county is not at present seeking any assistance for its

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THE BLACK ANT. They then betook themselves to mine host of the restaurant, and there beheld the good things set before them liberally besprinkled with THE RED ANT.

They cried out, "Give us water, ere we perish." They could not drink it. Why? THE WATER BUG. They rushed to the wine cellar, but could not enter; the way was disputed—by whom? Why, there in all its horrors.

THE COCKROACH. They looked about them for their robes and blankets to wrap themselves, for despair did rest upon their brows. They were destroyed-by what? THE MOTH.

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WHERE IS JOHN CLEGG?

Thieving Deputy Postmaster of Atlantic Mine Is Probably Hiding Somewhere.

SUICIDE THEORY FINDS FEW BE-LIEVERS NOW.

Calumet Light Guard Presents Handsome Sabre to Major Peterman-Hurt in the South Hecla.

[All communications for copper country de-partment intended for publication should be addressed to A. F. Isler. Houghton]

ATLANTIC MINE.

The amount of the embezzlement by Deputy Postmaster Clegg steadily increases. It is now thought that he is in hiding somewhere. The theory of his committing suicide is not credited to any extent.

Joseph Michaels, a brakeman on the Mineral Range railway, was badly squeezed about the chest yesterday at Osceola by being caught between the snow plow of the engine and a flat car while making a coupling.

LAKE LINDEN. Union services were held in the Methodist church Thursday evening.

Rev. E.W. Frazee of Houghton assisted at the services Wednesday evening. Torch Lake is not frozen over yet. The Lake Linden Snowshoe club took its first tramp of the season Thanks-

giving afternoon CALUMET.

The Calumet Light Guards presented Major Paul Petermann with a hand-some saber at the Armory Wednesday night

Peter Bouchard had his left leg broken and back injured underground in the South Hecla Thursday night.

RED JACKET.

Thanksgiving brought with it a blizard with an abundance of snow.

Contractors Ulseth & Bojari are rushing the work on the skating rink. The cold snap the past few days will make good ice. MINING NEWS.

The product of the Quincy mine for November was 1,000 tons, 1,390 pounds. The product of the Atlantic was 217 herself. ns, 1,080 pounds.

-Mrs. Livermore, describing her last meeting with Lucy Stone, about a fortnight before her death, says she spoke of the work she had done, and then sadly added: "And now I have dropped out." But immediately she revealed her perfect fearlessness of death. "I have always believed it is better further on," she said; and when Mrs. Livermore took her hand before she went away she said: "We shall shake hands again some time, somewhere. We shall know each other and be comrades

-Corn Muffins: One pint corn meal, one pint flour, one tablespoonful sugar, two eggs, one pint milk; sift together corn meal, flour, sugar, salt and powder; rub in cold lard, eggs beaten and judgment upon manuscripts, however." milk; mix into a batter of the consist-

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

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Changes take place in the medical profession as in all branches of science. We believe the greatest good will follow that generous offer made by Dr. Greene, of 35 may be substitute—and only verse was all persons, far and near, suffering from any form of disease, to write him a desplant of their Generous offer made by Dr. Greene, of 35 may form of disease, to write him a desplant of their disease, with a divided me to bring it to you. It probably doesn't amount to much, for it is odificult to write poetry! If I could specify that the fine the country last spring, when the disease it will be season that I felt I must offer some tribute—and only verse was the farking their complaints, and he wised them freely some their complaints, and he will doesn't amount to much, for it is odificult to write poetry! If I could shall be glad of a stranger's presence to control the family weeping. My which is doing such a vast amount of good all over the world. He uses nothing in his practice but harmless regetable remedies, whichean in no manner in give you. This great system of giving consultation and advice through letter correspondence, free of charge, is especially important to the poor and those living at a distance from large cities, as such consultation and advice were formerly attended by great expense. The doctor is baving wonderful success in treating the sick through letter correspondence, and if you will write him about your disease it will undoubtedly lead to your cure.

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Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real estate dealer in Des Moines, Iowa, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of that state during a recent blizzard, says the Saturday Review. Mr. Blaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever. Mr. Blaize sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard, and took a number of large doses. He says the effect was wonderful and in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine and the next day was able to come to Des Moines. Mr. Blaize regards his cure as simply wonderful. For sale by H. H. Stafford, Son & Co.

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A SPELLING BEE.

syndeton?" Can you tackle "anchylosis," can you spell

anadiplosis, "Enthymeme," "hypotyposis?" If you can, you're getting on. Such little words as "grieving," "gallimaufry,"

and "deceiving and "deceiving,"
Ob, there's really no believing what mistakes you sometimes see!
"Pyenostyle," "paroxysmal," "caryatides" and "chrismal,"

Words like these, it's really dismal when they're misspelt at a "bee." So you'd better learn "enclitie;" can you con-quer "analytie?"
With "torentie" and "mephitie," and a "pen-themimeral" pause;
And there's "prestidigitation," "homocercal,"

Oh, it's quite an education to learn orthographic laws!

me long words anatomic have a sound that's And for verses palindromic would be simply There's the shorter "peroneus," and "palato- tain her hand as long as possible in

pharyngeus,"

"Sterno-cleido-mastoideus;" could you choose
a simpler word?
"Hydrostatic," "irldescent," "aromatic," "adolescent,"
"Enigmatic," "evanescent;" these are easy words, you see!
'Mandacation,' 'macaronic,' 'percolation,'
'geoponic,''

"Annuation," "antiphonic;" there's a merry spelling bee! -Spectator.

A SPRING POEM.

Why the Editor of the Monthly Messenger Accepted It.

Elaine Gray, carrying in her hand Meis Ustrom, a member of the Calumet Light Guards, died of typhoid fever Wednesday evening at the Calumet hospital.

The analyse of a poem—the first fruit of her literary labor—entered the editorial sanetum of the Monthly Messenger with fear and translations. and smiled appreciatively-for Elaine was sweet and winsome and her confusion made her positively charming.

"Can I see the editor?" asked the girl, trying unsuccessfully to seem un-concerned, as if such visits were of daily occurrence.

"I am the editor, at your service," said the young man, politely. "Pray be

"You!" she exclaimed, then checked herself, and said, with flaming cheeks: "You see, I had supposed that editors were all old and wore spectacles. I don't know what gave me such a ridiculous idea, I'm sure.'

"We sometimes find our preconceived notions are wrong," said Mr. Horace Winthrop. "When I was a boy I thought that a bald head and a wart on the nose were the distinguishing characteristics of all doctors, because the only one I happened to know had them.

They both laughed, and Elaine was at her ease again. "Do you accept poetry from an un-known author?" she asked.

"Very seldom," said the editor. "We so much verse from authors of one teaspoon salt, three teaspoons of established reputation that only by baking powder, one tablespoon lard, reason of especial merit can we accept contributions from unknown authors.

"I have a poem here which I would ence of cup cake: muffin pans to be like to read to you," said the girl, procold and well-greased; then fill two- ducing her manuscript. "You see, it is thirds. Pour in hot muffin rings. a spring poem—this last half appears the control of the plant of those. I wrote it while visit the respectively, "Jilted," "No Heart," thirds. Pour in hot muffin rings, a spring poem"-this last half apoloing in the country last spring, when I was so enthused with the charm of the Then, one dreary November day, I

All day the distant mist-wreathed hill Have taken yet a greener hue; All day the placid lake reveals A cloudless heaven's cerulean blue; All day the brook its joy has told, While hastening to the distant sea. The world forgets that it is old—And why not we?

"All day from yonder grassy plain Has come the lowing of the herd; Aud softly falls the low refrain Of insect, bee and tuneful bird. Oh, why should man alone be sad? All shows its happiness but he.
The world is bright—creation's glad—And why not we?"

During the reading of the poem Mr. Winthrop, it is but true to say, paid lit-tle attention to the literary merit of the production—he was too busily engaged in studying the living, breathing poem before him for that.

like to read it carefully."

"Certainly," said Elaine, rising to go. As the editor opened the door for her, ne said: "I hope you will call again,

"Gray," she said.

She murmured her thanks, gave him her sweetest smile and tripped out, very

You say that you can spell, sir, then be good enough to tell, sir,

How you spell me "parallel," sir, "synthesis," and "semaphore"

And perhaps you will try "ecstatic" and "syncatigorematic,"

"Homiletie" and "hepatic," with an extra dozen more. that she was nineteen, and that she loved nothing in the world so much as Can you spell "chryselephantine," "periphras-tic" and "Levantine,"
Or the simple "adamantine," and the "poly-syndeton?" every detail of my uneventful life of seven-and-twenty summers.

She asked me to come in; papa would want to thank me, she said. I found papa genial enough, albeit somewhat condescending. "The young man from the bank," I afterwards found he called me, although my name, Ernest Wynter, was known to him, and he himself had begun life as a mill hand at six shillings a week. Still I was allowed to visit at Barrington hall,

and to play tennis with the girls, and every day I grew more abjectly in love with Ella, whose unaffected charm of

manner no parvenu surroundings could impair. Of course I dared not to speak of my love to her. In my position, that was out of the question. I could only try to kiss the dog's head, just after he lovely lips had rested there, and to de-

greeting and parting from her.
Yet she must have guessed something of what I felt; for she took me one day into the kitchen-garden away from the children, and there, looking at me with lovely, tear-dimmed eyes, she suddenly

remarked: "I am so unhappy, Mr. Wynter. Papa wants me to marry Alderman Sir John Westbury. He is a nice old thing, and papa says I shall be lady mayoress. But I think he is quite as fond of my sister Bertha as he is of me, and-1 am

in love with some one else." The look with which she accompanied her last words was a revelation. She grew very red the next moment and began rapidly talking of something else, while I, like a fool, stood and stared at her until her wretched young brother Bob came bawling down the garden after her, and so took my

chance of speaking from me. For the rest of the afternoon Ella avoided me, and, cursing my own stupidity, I went home and wrote her the A HOTEL GUTSCH >

following letter: "MY DEAR MISS BARRINGTON: I don't know "MY DEAR MISS BARRINGTON: I don't know whether you will think me the most conceited ass alive for supposing that a few words of yours to-day encourage me to tell you what I meant to keep secret—that ever since I first met you, three months ago. I have been so madly in love with you that I can think of nothing else. But as my entire income does not exceed two hundred and fifty a year I have thought it would be presumptions to talk of not exceed two hundred and fifty a year I have thought it would be presumptious to talk of marriage to you, even had I felt hopeful of gaining your love. I will not venture into your presence again until I have heard from you. Only, I entreat of you, for the sake of our delightful friendship, if I have made a mistake, and it is some one else whom you love, not to write to tell me what a fool I have been. I shall understand and respect your silence, and understand and respect your silence, and, much as I may suffer, I will not intrude upon

you again. "Always, my dear Miss Barrington, what you wish me to be—your sincere friend or your most devoted adorer, "Ennest Wynter."

I suppose other men have watched for the postman before now, but surely no man ever waited upon his footsteps as

I did for three whole weeks. Even at the end of that time I should have gone on hoping, but for the fact that, meeting Ella and her sisters in that, meeting Ella and her sisters in the state of the state the street, her manner toward me left no doubt as to her decision, for, whereas the younger members of the family were as friendly as ever. Ella's manner was chilling to a degree. She would not even look at me, nor would she

shake hands when we parted. I own I was thoroughly miserable, and developed a faculty for caustic epigrams at the expense of the sex in

After dinner, Ella stole out to take a long farewell to her precious "Bull." Sir John objected to dogs on a honeymoon trip, and she feared she would be too nervous to attend to him in the morning.

Suddenly, as Sir John and Mr. Barrington and brother Bob and I sat over our wine and smoke, the dining-room door burst open, and Ella flew in, in tremendous excitement, laughing and erying hysterically.
In her hand she held aloft some dirty,

crumpled pieces of paper, and at her heels was "Bull." "Mr. Wynter! Ernest!" she cried.

"This letter. Is it from you? When did you write it? When did you send it? Bull must have taken it from the hall table and buried it! It is dated a month ago, and I have only just found it in the ground in front of his kennel. Oh, "It is very pretty indeed," he said. ground in front of his kennel. Oh, "Will you leave it with me? I should please explain to papa and Sir John! I can't. I—I thought you didn't care about me, and that is why I was going to marry him!"

All this happened three years ago. Bertha is lady mayoress this year, and Ella Barrington is Ella Wynter, the Miss Gray, and submit any con-idol of my heart. And installed in a tributions you may have. You seem to palatial kennel in the garden of our pressess talent." rival. GERTRUDE WARDEN.

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BUSINESS NOT VERY BRISK.

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INCREASE IN BUSINESS NOT AS WAS EXPECTED.

Uncertainties of the Tariff Question Hampers the Commerce of the Country to Some Extent.

TIMES ARE SLOWLY MENDING. NEW YORK, Dec.1 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: It cannot be said that business during the last week has grown better or worse. For some days the gain in de-mand and in transactions which had but before she could follow him she been previously noticed evidently con-But afterward tariff uncertainties were thought to affect some branches of business and whatever the cause the state of trade was less clear. Not Enough to Supply Demand Accord-Money was very abundant with rates comparatively low and the commercial

to be increasing. The volume of trade has been increasing and yet not as much as was expected. The exchanges for last week show a decrease of 36.5 per cent. compared with the last year, in part because the week covers only five busi- actual necessities of the people depen two weeks covering the same work-

the demand for speculative uses appears

The railroad earnings for the last system is recommended. week show a larger increase than either the preceding weeks but in freight traffic alone the business was about the same for the first half of the

Wheat is slightly stronger; western receipts being smaller than in recent weeks, though exports are also remark-ably small. Corn is unchanged in price here in the customary manner. The with heavy western receipts and large exports. Pork and hog products are practically unchanged as well as oil.

At present the iron industry shows no gain on the whole; the demand for pig Carton, county Kildare, of typhoid iron not urgent and Bessemer iron a fever. He was born August 16, 1851. little lower at Pittsburg with no sales of rails at the combination price and influenza. with slightly lower prices for some finished products and a rather scanty de- FAILED TO RAISE THE MONEY.

mand for any.

It is questionable whether the working force employed is larger than it was a week ago The cotton manufacturer enjoys a decided improvement because the market is in absolute need of more goods but there is hardly any quotable change in prices.

sales of wool are again larger than the same week last year, amounting to 6,619,500 pounds against 4,354,-500 pounds last year, but part of the transactions are said to be speculative in their nature, being based on the theory that whatever may happen later the necessities of the country will com-pel a larger consumption of wool within the next few months.

In boots and shoes eastern shipments are only about 9 per cent. less than a year ago. A greater portion of the works employ only half of their capa-

Failures during the past week numlarge increase compared with the previous week and after deducting the large street railway failure at Denver, the increase in all sections is heavy and the aggregate of liabilities is nearly double that of the preceeding week.

UNDOUBTEDLY MURDERED.

dalia Railroad 'Crack.

the depot here Wednes by have been identified as those of Mice Wasshes, a Russian miner, and he is generally believed to have been the victim of four play. The body had evidently been one of the foremost of American artists, struck by the limited mail which dashes died here last night of la grippe. He through Collinsville at lightning speed was made famous by his "Evangeline," about midnight. Today twenty yards which now hangs in the 'Detroit Musfrom where the body was first found rum of Art. was picked up a big butcher knife with a long well worn blade. A close examination of the body showed deep knife wounds in the body, head, neck and arm. The knife fitted them all. The man had undoubtedly been muidered and then placed on the rails.

TRIED TO RUN A LOTTERY Officers of a Chicago Lottery Company

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- President McDonald of the Guarantee Investment company was today sentenced by Judge pany was today sentenced by Judge 344 c. No. 2 onts, 283 @284 c. No. 31@314 c; No. 3 white, 283 @304 c. months imprisonment in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000. William H. Stevenson, vice-president and treasurer, and Francis N. Swearingen, treasurer, and Francis N. Swearingen, secretary of the company, were fined \$200 each. The charge against them was using the mails to run a lottery. Four judges of the St. Louis circuit court and one judge of the St. Louis court of appeals signed letters testifying to the good character of Swear-

KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR.

Sad Accident Happens to a Young

Married Woman. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 1 .-- A horrifying accident, resulting in the death of an estimable young lady and the injury of a number of others, occurred on the electric street railway short line before 1 o'clock this morning. About twenty East Liverpool people attended a private party at the house of John Robinson half way between the city proper and the east end. S ortly after 12 o'clock the affair broke up. The party from the city hailed the next car westward but was informed by the motorman that it would run only to the Tamarack 150 00

power house, a distance of but a few blocks and was the last car. The party then concluded to walk to town and to do so had to pass over a trestle work of a hundred feet. They anticipated no danger despite the darkness owing other Man's Wife Commit to the assurance of the motorman that

When half way across the trestle the party was horrified to see a car ap-proaching from the east down a heavy ncline at a teriffic speed. Their screams were heard by the motorman, but he was unable to check the car and it came thundering toward them. Some members of the party jumped over the trestle, a distance of about twelve feet, while others allowed themselves to drop through the ties. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Miller J. Harsh, a young couple, married a little over a year, with their infant babe. Mr. Harsh advised his wife to slip through the ties and acted upon this advice himself. With the baby in one arm he hung to painfully but not dangerously injured.

WANTS MORE TIMBER.

ing to Hoke Smith.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Secretary of demand was remarkably small, while the Interior Hoke Smith in his annual thoroughness the work of all the under which name Cyrier registered as past year. He comments on the utter inadequacy of legislation thus far enacted to provide for the legitimate pro-curement of public timber to supply ness days against six last year. For dent upon it to promote settlement and develop the natural resources of the two weeks covering the same working days the decrease has been 24.3 per public lands. Legislation providing for in the bed with her head on the pillow cent. was the woman, her left arm extended

IN HONOR OF THE PRINCE. The Birthday of the Prince of Wales

Duly Celebrated LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The birthday of

the Prince of Wales, who was born that she had taken poison. Cyrier had December 1, 1844, is being celebrated shot himself once behind the right eye, queen gave a dinner at Windsor Castle this evening in honor of the Princess of Wales.

The Du'e of Leinster died today at Lord Dunraven is seriously ill with

Monument to James G. Blaine Abandoned Owing to Lack of Funds.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 1 .- The movement started last spring to raise money ment started last spring to raise money for a monument to be erected to the husband and dear little child. Hope memory of the late James G. Blaine you will remember your mother. A kiss has proved a lamentable failure. It to my little one who has no mother towas thought at the time that \$10,000 or night. Oh, so young without a mother. \$20,000 could be easily raised by subscription and papers were prepared and placed in circulation May last. Today Caron. the treasurer of the Biaine Memorial several sheets of paper on which he had association reports that but \$115 has

SENTENCE NONE TOO HEAVY. Dick Edwards Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for Murder.

SHERMAN, Tex., Dec. 1 .- The jury in the case of Dick Edwards, alias Billy LeRoy, alias Ed Spears, charged with week last year, and in Canada 48 against 33 last year. Only four of the week's failures were of liabilities exceeding \$100.000. The returns of liabilities assessed his punishment at life imprisonceeding \$100,000. The returns of liabil- ment. Three other women were killed

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Collinsville, Ills, Dec. 1.—T who bly mangled remains of a may found. Baldwin works has ever received from came to my house. He said that he amount of strength one may put forth came to my house. He said that he Collinsville, Ills, Dec. 1.—The horizone ribly mangled remains of a many found by the side of the Vanda is track to are built immediately and the remaining the depot here Wednes by have been the depot here Wednes by have been the depot here wednes been the depot here wednes been the depot here wedness been the largest orders the large twenty-nine during 1894.

Noted Actor Dead.

DENVER, Dec. 1 .- Samuel Richards, was made famous by his "Evangeline,

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Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat, 624c: No. 3 spring wheat, 57463c; No. 2 red, 624c; No. 0. 2 corn. 345c: No. 3 yellow, 344c: No. 2 oats, 2846284c: No. 2 white,

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows:

CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000, including 4,000 Texans; market active, 25@30 bigher than last Monday; Christmas beeves, \$6.00@6.35; good to prime, \$4.50@5.80; others, \$3.10@4.40; cows, \$1.25c@3.25; fad Texans, \$2.60@3.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@3.60.

Hoss—Receipts, 30,000; market opened higher; weakened later; rough and comshown that they were not as active in the business as McDonald.

Hoss—Receipts, 30,000; market opened higher; weakened later; rough and common, \$5,20; packing and shipping, \$5,25@, 5,50; butchers' and sorted light, \$5,40@5.55.

METAL PRICES. New York, Dec. 1.—Pig iron, steady; American, \$12.00@14 50.

Copper, strong; lake, 10.05c bid.

COPPER STOCKS.

Boston, Dec. 1.—Closing prices per mining stocks were as follows:	10	co
Allouez		50
Atlantic		00
So ton and Montana		00
Butte and Boston	10	25
Calumet and Hecla	310	00
Centennial	3	75
ranklin	12	25
Cearsarge		50
)sceola	44.44	50
Quincy		-
Santa Fe		_
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TRAGIC DOUBLE SUICIDE

Suicide Together.

WERE FOUND DEAD IN A ROOM IN CHICAGO HOTEL.

The Woman Had Killed Herself by Taking Poison and the Man Had Shot Himself.

THE FRUIT OF ILLICIT LOVE. CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- A dramatic double suicide occurred at the Virginia hotel early this morning. The dead bodies of Victor Cyrier, a young French drug clerk, and of Mrs. L. E. Caron, the wife of a druggist in whose employ Cyrier at was struck by the rapidly moving car one time was, were found in the same and killed. A number of others were room by a chambermaid. The woman, room by a chambermaid. The woman, who was several years the senior of Cyrier and a beautiful little brunette. himself three times and died stretched across the foot of the bed in which the woman lay. Mrs. Caron and Cyrier had been at the hotel since Tuesday night report submitted today reviews with as Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lapointe, branches of the department during the from St. Paul. They had conducted themselves like persons of refinement and were apparently very happy together.

This morning a chambermaid reported that she could not get into room 441. The door was soon forced. Lying toward where her dead lover was lying at her feet while the right covered her head. Across the foot of the bed the man was lying on his face. Both had evidently been dead for several hours. There were no marks upon the woman's body and letters left in the room proved again in the right side of the neck and sent a third bullet into his body just below the heart. Two of the wounds were fatal. Four sealed letters were found in the room one written by Mrs. Caron to her husband and the other three addressed by Cyrier to a relative in the city, to a druggist in whose employ he had lately been and to Miss Flavie Cyrier, Bourbonnais, Ills., which place had been Cyrier's home before he came to Chicago. was as follows:

"To all: A jast farewell to our dear friends. Life is no more a happiness to us. Vice is not to blame. We die What will she do? (Signed) Mrs. E. L.

Cyrier left, in addition to the letters, Caron, saying in one place: "She died at half past nve this morning. I cannot write any more; I can't open my eyes" and in another something about "the same amount of poison," by which it was inferred that he had swallowed poison before shooting himself. Dr. Charles E. Cyrier, a cousin of the dead man, said tonight:

"I am not surprised. Victor was a Mr. Caron about three years ago. Its boarded with the Caron's because Mr. Caron desired to give him part of his sulary in that form. Early last summer I noticed that he was paying too much attention to Mrs. Caron. I remarked with him but he assured they take and communities would be they take and communities would be. monstrated with him but he assured they take, and communities would be me he had too much respect for Mrs. Caron to compromise her. About PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The Baldwin three weeks ago Mr. Caron found them health-lifts and exercising machines. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The Baldwin Locomotive works have received an order for seventy-one engines from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system. knew Caron was looking for him and ishment and delight at his achieve-

NO DOUBT AS TO VERDICT.

Mayor Harrison's Murderer Will Be Tried Very Soon.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- The case of Prendergast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison, was today placed on Judge Brentant's CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat Quotations.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The leading wheat futures ranged as follows:

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Call for next Monday.

Will begin at 10 o'clock next Monday morning. It is expected that ten days or two weeks will be consumed in securing the interv curing the jury.

REVOLUTIONISTS DISBANDING.

Mexican Rebels Are Quietly Returning to Their Homes.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 1.-Major Chaffee received a letter from a United States officer at Palomas, Mex., in which he states the revolutionists near there are disbanding and returning to their homes. Mexican troops are still guarding the customs house at Palo-

BRIGANDS ARE ACTIVE.

Pillaging Both Natives and Europeans of Their Property.

MARSEILLES, Dec. 1 .- The Madagascar mail, which arrived here today, announces increased activity among the brigands who are pillaging natives in addition to European property. Over two hundred people are said to be prisoners in the hands of the brigands.

Postponed for Two Weeks.

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—The examination of Frederick Marvin, late cashier of the Third National bank, who is charged with embezzlement of \$7,500 has been postponed for two weeks.

Forecast of the Weather

Washington, Dec. 1.-9 p. m.—The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next twenty-four hours. For upper Michigan: Fair, slightly warmer; winds becoming south.

Raided by Robbers. Bonne Terre, Mo., Dec. 1.—The store of Norwine Bros. and the Gossip River & Bonne Terre railway depot both raided last night and about \$700 obtained.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

UNWISE EXERCISE.

While inactivity and the lack of exereise are generally admitted to be fruitful causes of disease and the pro-in hand-work, a saving quality to the motors of all sorts of unfavorable con-individual worker, which production ditions, the idea that exercise may be by machinery takes away from him? overdone and that activity may bring In the industrial pursuits it is claimed had died by poison. Cyrier had shot about the very state of affairs that it is that the introduction of machinery has designed to prevent seems not to have had an unfavorable effect upon characentered into the thoughts of those who are most energetic in promulgating the exercise theory.

Moderation in exercise appears to be one of the most difficult of all lessons to learn. Once get the idea into the head of an individual that indigestion and kindred ills can be cured or relieved by some special form of activity, or, in-deed, by any and all forms, and no amount of eloquence can persuade him that there is a limit to the benefit received, and a point where good ends and serious evil begins.

One needs no better lesson than a glance through the records of noted athletes. Few of them live to old age, and most of them break up altogether before middle life. If tables could be prepared showing the average longevity of those who have made athletes their study, they might serve as a warning Cyrier had to those ambitious and adventurous right eye, members of the community who amuse themselves with exercising machines, heavy dumb bells, swinging from bars and the general trapeze performance of the average gymnasium While not desiring to underrate the

importance of general physical training, it is necessary to emphasize the fact that in many cases it does much more harm than good. The exercise of all the muscles, which is made neces-The woman's letter | sary by ordinary forms of labor, is much more beneficial than the sort of practice that develops only a certain set of muscles or calls into play a limited portion of the body.

The most healthful conditions are unquestionably those that give occupation to the entire system. When one performs physical labor in which the mind is interested the conditions of health are perfectly met. Children who are brought up to do work and receive instruction at the same time grow into more perfect symmetry than when the mental is neglected for bodily training alone.

In educational institutions where gymnastic and calisthenic exercises area part of the regular course, great care is necessary in the apportionment of time devoted to such branches. student is ambitious, and does not realize how easily the muscles may be

scandalized if youngsters were put at carrying such weights as they raise on ments tries again and yet again, taxing and overtaxing his strength, until, all at once, he finds himself and gives up the effort. It does not seem at all relevant when a few days later he feels a pain in his back, or finds some soreness of the muscles of the chest. He declares to his physician that he has done nothing out of the complicated and possibly fatal disease sets in, it is attributed to overstudy or any other cause than the true

Teachers and parents cannot be too careful in the supervision of the playhours of their children. Judicious selection of means of exercise is as negessary as an intelligent choice of the books to which they are to give their attention.-N. S. Stowell, in N. Y.

-Frozen Macedonia.-Take one pint of canned pears, one pint of canned plums, one of cherries and one of pineapple; drain off all the sirup from the fruit, mix, and if not sweet enough add higher things, but is the time thus more sugar. Mash the pears and plums till smooth; mix with the sirup and freeze until hard. Remove the stones from the cherries, if not already stoned, and when the fruit pulp is frozen stir in cherries and drained pineapple, and pack it in the freezer or mold. Let it stand one hour. - Roston Herald.

MORAL VALUE IN MANDWORK.

How Physical Training May Sometimes A Curious Question Relating to Labor Be Overdone. How much touth is there in Mr. Ruskin's notion that there is a moral value individual worker, which production ter, not only developing men one-sided-ly, but eliminating certain qualities of faithfulness and integrity and responsibility which went along with hand-It is not a question whether the product is better or worse, but what the effect is on the producer. Mr. Ruskin laments the loss of independence of the art instinct, and of virtue in rural life since the various domestic trades have been absorbed in the factories. The process of change in this direction is still going on. favorable to character?" Are we, instance; not so good as we were before the discovery of the mechanical process of producing cream? This is one of the most curious and radical inventions; it takes a deep hold on farm life, and it revolutionizes the fixed habit of ages. It is as if there had been introduced another principle than gravity, for it was gravity that was relied on to separate the cream from the other constituents of the milk. This was in accordance with the sedate and peaceful industry of farming. And it gave employment to women; said to be very healthful employment. There was even something poetic about the dairy. Poets and romancers have made much of it, and even royalty has played at it. To "set" the milk in the shining pans in the cool dairy house or by the spring waters, to wait through the still hours of night for slow nature to push up the cream to the surface, or, rather, to send the skim-milk to the bottom, and then in the early morning skillfully to skim off the delicious sub stance, was considered a dainty, almost a refined occupation, however, in practice it might often be drudgery. tience was required, and the virtue of neatness; and then this occupation, so close to nature, might be supposed to

induce deliberate and sweet thought, and so have a good influence on the life All this is changed orchanging. The separator" introduces another change into rural life, and, as it were, hitches the cow on to the endless machinery of this age. The milk falls in a stream into a machine, which is a counterpart of the sugar "certrifugal," that revolves at a high speed, say two thousand revolutions a minute. centrifugal motion throws the heavy part of the milk to the outside, and masses the cream towards the center, and two products are ingeniously drawn off while the whirling continues. This is interesting and scientific, but it is not romantic. Perhaps the young lady of the house, who is in college, can describe it, but is the ability to describe it any better for her growth of character than her exercise of the old-fashioned method would have been? It is a very difficult question to answer, ciently developed to enable us to judge the result upon fundamental character. In some cases the separator has a churning attachment, so that, without the intervention of hands again, or of nature, butter is produced almost by an instantaneous process, and another possible element of individuality is eliminated from rural life. In this discussion it is not considered whether butter is better made by the old method or the new, as if it were like the distinction between hand-made and machine-made watches. It is not a matter that concerns the consumer like that of inducing him to eat oleomargarine, or any other spreadable substance, under the ssion that it is butter. It relates solely to the formation of character. The pride of the housewife in one domestic industry is certainly going; as that in weaving durable cloth and linen long ago went; perhaps it has already gene with the establishment of the creameries. It is a relief, as all laborsaving machinery is a relief; but the point Mr. Ruskin would raise is whether getting rid of duties and cares, and occupations of this sort is beneficial to gained used for higher purposes?-Dadley Warner, in Harper's Magazine.

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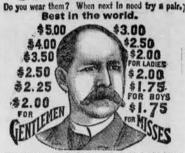
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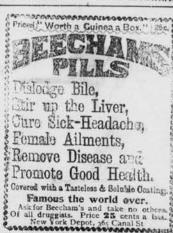
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To the qualified electors of the Fifth ward of the city of Marquette: Notice is hereby given that a special election to fill vacancy in the office of alderman for the Fifth Ward, for the term ending the first Monday in April A. D. 1895, caused by the resignation of alderman Alfred Desjardins, will be held on Saturday, the see nd day of December, A. D. 1894, at No. 416 West Washington street. The poils will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. The board of registration will be insession at the aforesaid place on Friday, the first day of December, A. D. 1885, at 8 o'clock a. m. and continue in session until 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of registering all qualified electors whose names are not on the poil list of said ward.

Thomas Meads,
Dated, Marquette, Mich., Nov. 22, 1893.

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To the qualified electors of the First ward of the City of Marquette: Notice is hereby given that a special election to fill vacancy in the office of alderman for the First Ward, for the term ending the first Monday in April A. D. 1891, caused by the resignation of alderman H. O. Gravell, will be held on Saturday, the second day of December, A. D. 1893, and E.L. Fraser's store, corner of Division and Hampton streets. The polls will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. to 50'clock p. m. The board of registration will meet at the aforesaid plae at 8 o'clock a.m. and continue in session until 8 o'clock p. m. on Friday, the first day of pecember, A. D., 1893, for the purpose of registering all qualified voters whose names are not already on the poil list of said ward.

THOMAS MEADS.

Recorder.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 22, 1893.

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A N ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO THE preservation of public peace and good

order.
The city of Marquette ordains;
L.-Persons shall not collect, stand in crowds, or remain loitering on the sidewalk or in the street or at the corner of streets or in alleys or in any other public place or in front of or near to any church public hall, place of amusement or place of worship.

parent or guardian.

3.—No one shall annoy or molest by words or by hurling any missile or otherwise any any person in any street or other public

place.
4. Any violation of any provision of this ordinance shall be puntsned by a fine not to exceed fifty dollars and costs of prosecution. Adopted, November 22nd, 1883.
THO VA S MEADS Recorder.
Approved, November 23rd, 1893.
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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Company G. election of officers Monday night.

The city council will meet in regular sion Monday night. Who will be aldermen of the First

and Fifth wards tonight?

terday afternoon. The Casino roller skating rink will be

Edward P. Yost, who has been clerk-ng for H. J. Lobdell, has gone to his nome in Belding for the winter. Mrs-not Miss-Elliott, who broke

her leg by falling Wednesday, is re-ported as satisfactorily improving. Sheriff Hursley of the Soo brought

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen wish to thank the friends, especially the pall bearers, who so kindly assisted at the burial of Mrs. Narracong Thursday afternoon.

There are a few teams that are much in the streets not wearing sleigh bells to warn persons of their approach. The owners should get a gentle hint from the police.

"Close communion" will be the subject of Rev. Ellis M. Jones' sermon at the Baptist church Sunday at 10:30 a.m. "Revivals" will be the evening subject. A full choir will sing and the

Loading the Cadillac with iron ore yescoaxing. In all probability the same thing will happen in the hold of the boat before the port of destination is reached. It will likely be a pretty piece of work unloading.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL MARQUETTE. L. D. Merrill, Milwaukee. Wm. Jackson, Chicago. S. Karger, Chicago. M. T. O'Brien, Detroit. D. Carroll, Soo. John Gilman, Worster, Mass.

THE MODERN COURSE.

why the People of To-Day Do Not Kill and Enslave One Another.

If war is unhappily still prevalent it is at least not war in which every clan is fighting with its neighbors, and where conquest means slavery or extirulation where conquest means slavery or extirulation.

It stands like a great wall against the sky, and we watch and wonder and tremble. About us everything is as quiet as the grave. Down in the camp of the emigrants a group of children are singing. Hark! Millions of men are at peace within the limits of a modern state, and can go about their business withont cutting each other's throats. When they fight with other nations they do not enslave nor massacre their prison-

compact which substituted peace and order for the original state of war. Is this, then, a reversal of the old state of things-a combating of a "cosmic process?" I should rather say that it is a development of the tacit alliances, and a modification so far of the direct or inimplied in the older conditions, and both still exist. Some races for malli-

merely means that we have both come to see that we have a common interest in keeping the peace. And this, again, merely means that the alliance which

that we can meet members of the same race on terms which were previously confined to the minuter group. preserve. The mode of employing our energies has changed, but not the essential nature.—Contemporary Review.

--Senator Hill's distaste for the society of the fair sex is so pronounced that he takes his meals privately when at hotels. He was driven to this step by the request of a lady at the Arling worship.

2.—No children under the age of 16 years shall lolter, run, stand or be in or upon any street, alley or other public place after 9 o'clock in the evening, unless such child be accompanied by parent or other person of mature years or be upon the business of its narrent or guardian. ton hotel, in Washington. She asked room before finishing his meal. He never again appeared in the general dining-room of the Arlington.

> -A candid and well-meaning pro fessor, who had witnessed the performance of a little play in a private house, in which his hostess had taken the leading part, met the lady as she came behind the curtain. "Madam." he said, rushing up to her, "you played excellently; the part fits you to perfection." "Oh, no, professor," said the lady, modestly; "a young and pretty woman is needed for that part." "But, madam." persisted the professor, "you bave nositively proved the contrary!"

STORM SASH! STORM SASH! The cheapest place in the county to buy them is of Bice & Sons, Marquette. Try

Telephone G. W. Hager's residence. Don't fool with Indigestion. Take Bee-CHAM'S PILLS.

THE CYCLONE'S TRACK.

Where Had Been Life and Hope Was
Only Sad Desolation.

About noon a party of emigrants reached the Red river half a mile below T. J. We counted twenty-six whitetopped wagons, Texas-bound, and there must have been close on to a hundred men, women and children. The Red was over its banks and a mile wide at Union in Toledo. A large number attended the funeral was over its banks and a mile wide at of Mrs. George McKenzie Gibson yes- that point, and the party encamped on the bluffs to wait for a fall. The horses were turned out, fires lighted. Many Other Workingmen Having open in full swing tonight. The Marquette City band will play.

norses were turned out, fires lighted, and the voices of the children and the songs of the women floated up to us as

the noon-day meal was prepared.

It was a summer's day and almost cloudless. The grass on the bluff was green and thick, and forty feet below ran the flood. There was nothing to fear-nothing to cause the slightest anxiety. The flood would subside in a up two convicts for four years each last night. They were kept in the county jail till this morning.

FOR SALE-One span of heavy draft horses, very cheap for cash. Enquire H. E. B. there's shop.

H. J. Lobdell announces that he will hereafter conduct his grocery business on a strictly cash basis. He believes this plan best to both customer and dealer.

"Look there!"

On a dead tree to our right, sitting side by side with folded wings and necks outstretched, are four great vultidealer. sunset when you cannot see them eling in the air-never a day's trave when you will not hear their crosk croak! croak! as they call each other to a feast.

These birds have come on silent wing. They utter no sound. There is no movement except of their necks as they look down into the emigrant camp. It gives one a creepy feeling to The air has brought them no taint. There are no worn-out horses waiting to die. If there was a human being sick unto death down congregation may expect good music. It is possible that baptism will be administered at the close of the evening feasted and alighted up there to rest and sleep? No! They are lean and hungry-looking, and the vulture never tires. Our camp is much the nearest, terday was strongly suggestive of mining. The ore had become so firmly
frozen in the pockets that it had to be
actually mined out and was pursuaded
to slide down the shutes by the greatest derer condemned to death.

"See! -what's that!" The emigrants have approached the river by a long and narrow valley. We

"There is a land that is fairer than day, And by faith we can see it afar.
Our Father walts ever the way-"

It is the words of the "Sweet Bye and Bye," and men and women join with the children. I turn my eyes from the cloud to the vultures. They still provement in my health, and I decided to Taking the purely selfish ground, a Hobbes can prove conclusively that everybody has benefited by the social strange, menaning a managing aware still outstretched. Each to the cloud, which has now assumed a bottle and I have almost entirely regained for a few seconds. Then, with the rush of a cannon-ball and the resistless poor and very irregular, and as an old force of a tidal wave, it comes sweep- friend whom I met on the street expressed force of a tidal wave, it comes sweeping up the valley and strikes the camp. We hear a moan—wild, weird, awful a modification so far of the direct or internecine conflict. Both were equally implied in the older conditions, and both still exist. Some races for mallistic and both still exist.

before.

I don't attack the first man I meet in the street and take his scalp. The reason is that I don't expect that he will take mine, for if I did I fear that, even as a civilized being, I should try to anticipate his intentions. This merely means that we have both come merely means that the first man I meet in dren? The bluff is bare. There is not a living thing in sight—not the slightest trace of what was there five minutes ago. I glance up at the tree. The value of what was there five minutes ago. I glance up at the tree. The value was just where he can easily procure it. It is the remedy that makes people well. It has shown itself to be an ideal remedy in cases where nutrition is an important of the stream. which would have shaken the foundawas always an absolutely necessary condition of the survival of the species has now been extended through a wider area. The species could not have got on at all if there had not been with a clutch which would have lifted the grandest oak clear of the soil—with a rush which would have crumbled stone walls, the cyclone had swept every so much alliance as is necessary for its reproduction and for the preservation of its young for some years of helpless-The change is simply that the small circle which included only the primitive family or class has extended so

Was left benime. Not the fragment of a broken vehicle—not the strap of a harness—not even a fire-brand from the camp fires could be found. It was as if man had never rested on the spot.

Datasit bearing. It was

—Detroit Free Press. She Understood.

Among the many stories told of the have still to exterminate and still to childhood of Queen Victoria is one of a visit made with her mother at Wentworth house in Yorkshire. While there the princess delighted in running about by herself in the gardens and shrubberies.

One wet morning soon after her arrival the old gardener, who did not then know her, saw her about to descend a treacherous bit of ground from the terrace, and called out:

"Be careful, miss, it's slape!" a Yorkshire word for slippery.

The ever-curious princess, turning her head, asked: "What's slape?" and at the same instant her feet flew from under her, and she came down. The old gardener ran to lift her, saying, as he did so: "That's slape, miss."
—Youth's Companion.

"Of course, Mr. Oddman," said the city editor, "we will publish this obituary of yourself at the usual rates, along with the notice of your alleged death,

but I can't quite see the object—"
"My dear sir," interrupted the Chica-"my wife has seven sisters, all with large families, and they all have passes over the railroads entering Chicago while the fair is open. I am going to send two marked copies of this notice to each one!"-Truth.

—Father—"What would you advise me to do with my son? His pronuncia-tion is perfectly terrible." Teacher.— "Get him a position as a brakeman or

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Those who awake more tired than when they went to bed, with an unpleasant taste in the mouth, and the tongue parched coated, and dry, know one of the many



signs of the disease that follows overwork. A poor appetite for breakfast, at times a complete distaste for all kinds of food saw their wagons while they were yet (even the little reluctantly taken producing miles away. Afar off on their trail, general discomfort), these symptoms dewhere sky and plain seem to meet, is a mand a sober thought. Today it is known black spot, looking for a moment like that the nerve centers govern all the proa bruise on the white skin of a babe.

At first a hand would cover it, but as tion and assimilation require that the and nerves work in harmony with the digestive we look it grows larger and larger and darker and darker. It is a cloud which seems to have risen largest medical information that Paine's from the earth as if following an explosion. It spreads out to take in the width of the valley—it mounts up until it stands like a great wall against the Mr. T. J. Moore tells a story that should be sky, and we watch and wonder and read and heeded. It is from one of the plain people:

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both still exist. Some races for malliances, while others are crowded out of existence. Of course, I cease to do some things which I should have done before.

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and printing reported that they are preparing a new code of rules for the new school library and are also prepar-

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and would be ready for occupancy the

A Great Rabbit Hunt.

What George Voelker calls "the

greatest rabbit hunt on record" was

held Thanksgiving day by himself and

John and Robert Dyer of this city,

Captain Jacob Harper and William

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

room by inflammatory rheumatism.

F. J. Grip was down from Houghton

Miss Lizzie George returned Thurs-

Frank Wasley, Jr., gave a sleigh ride o a number of his young friends

Ladies or gentlemen can earn \$15 per

Frank Senecke has returned from

Horace J. Stevens is expected here

The Women's Christian Temperance

The social given by the ladies of the

evening was largely attended and was

The five-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remiliard died yesterday. The

funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph's church.

dered "Ten Virgins" at their barracks Thursday night. A small admission fee was charged and a very large crowd

ment will be held this evening, when a final report of matters relative to the charity ball will be made, A full

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Sellwood will be held from the family

The Cleveland avenue ice rink will soon be ready for business, perhaps to-

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran

attendance of members is desired.

ng of the fire depart-

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obtained through the efforts of the firewhere it is said rabbits are very plenti-ful. They were in the woods only a few hours when they returned with forty-eight rabbits. Mr. Voelker and his friends pronounce it the greatest men on the occasion of the charity ball ful. given under the department's management Wednesday evening last: J. Vandeventer, E. C. Cooley, John Jones, day's sport they have had in a long time. They attributed a great deal of their success to the able assistance the Charles Merryweather, D. D. Randall, Manville Jenks, George A. Newett, W. H. Johnston and W. F. Swift. Mayor dogs gave them. Osborn will also serve as a member of the committee.

All of the above gentlemen have Ed Nelson of Hancock was in the agreed to serve on the committee dur- city yesterday. ing the remainder of the winter, They The Republic mine began work with will see to it that all money or provisa force of 150 men yesterday. ions intrusted to them at any time shall David Molitor of Sault Ste. Marie was at the Nelson yesterday. be properly distributed among those most in need of aid. Mts. J. H. Joslin is confined to her

Didn't Start Yesterday

The men at the Winthrop mine who Thanksgiving day, returning yesterday. were out on a strike during the week did not resume work yesterday as was day from a visit to friends in Wisconsin expected they would on Thursday. It and Illinois appears that some of them are not altogether satisfied with the present arto a number of Wednesday night. rangement and would not consent to return to work even after the affair had been practically settled by their committee. A number of the men waited upon Mr. Braastad yesterday and were apparently not satisfied to reweek by applying to D. D. Moorehead, room 4, Anderson block. Butte, Mont., on account of the serious illness of his brother Will. turn to work under the old agreement. Mr. Braastad informed them that the mine would remain idle for the present Mrs. G. W Hager and daughter Edith, and Mrs. J. A. Hager visited Ishpeming friends yesterday. and perhaps for the winter. The men ask for an immediate settlement for July work, which Mr. Braastad has assured them will be affected some time this mouth, as he had promised them at move his family to that place. the time he assumed control of the W. S. Nelson and R. Matthews of Sellwood & Co. gave their children's little friends a sleigh ride Thanksgiving

Had an Enjoyable Time

The annual entertainment given by day. the Temple of Honor lodge Thursday evening at Temple of Honor Hall was union will give an entertainment for a very enjoyable affair. About two hundred persons were present. The weeks. It was six degrees below zero on Strawberry hill Thursday night. The following program was rendered: Opening ode.....Society. mercury dropped to only two below at the Nelson House.

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Male Quartette.

residence on East Division street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Religious services will be conducted at the Division street Methodist church. Male Quartette.

Refreshments were served by the ladies. There was a goodly supply of eatables left over, which were assigned to a special committee of ladies for distribution among the poor of the latter. The entertainment and supper change was made on account of the K.

city. The entertainment and supper change was made on account of the K. was free to the lodge members and of P. hall being engaged for another Sash, Doors, Blinds, Brackets Turning, Counters, Scroll was free to their friends.

Largest Factory in Northern Michigan John Tislov, who has been employed night. The last few nights of cold by S. Johnson & Co. as deliveryman for the past six years, died yesterday morn-ing at his home, 613 East Ridge street. A short time ago he received an inward A short time ago he received an inward vals during the winter. injury while attempting to prevent his injury while attempting to prevent his team from running away. Since then he has not been feeling well and Saturday he gave up his work and went to bed. Pneumonia set in and although he was given prompt medical attention it was impossible to save his life.

The dead was an old resident of Ishmening and had many friends when will be a superior of the cents included coffee and cake and the attendance was large and cake and the attendance was large.

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The dead was an old resident of Ishpeming and had many friends who will greatly mourn his departure. He was about thirty-five years of age and is survived by a wife and four small children. He was a member of Ishpeming lodge No. 113, A. O. U. W., and also of the Select Knights of that order. In this lodge he held an insurance of \$2,000 on his life. He was also a member of the Scandinavian society. The funeral will be of interest to all who are afflicted, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Scandinavian Mission church. the Scandinavian Mission church.

May Resume Monday.

The Lake Superior Iron company will probably resume operations at Nos. 6 and 7 shafts on Monday next. About seventy-five to one hundred men will be taken on. This resumption will assist the idle miners of this city materially and it is hoped will be a harbinger of a general renewal of operations all of a general renewal of operations all along the line between now and spring.

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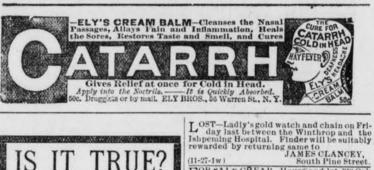
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THE CHARITY PARTY.

The reporter made an error in yes terday's issue in stating that the charity party under the management of the ladies of Negaunee chapter of the Eastern Star would be given next Fri-day evening, the correct date being last evening. The ball was very largely attended, nevertheless, and was a great success socially and financially. The ladies with a few of their gentlemen friends labored all yesterday making ready for the party. The assembly hall

But still the idee's there: A good one too For farmers scattered all the country through A set complete o' tally tools like those would help a lot to lighten up our wees.

Harper's Bazar. ladies with a few of their gentiemen friends labored all yesterday making ready for the party. The assembly hall and adjoing rooms were invitingly arranged and the ladies did everything possible to make their guests comfortable and to see that all had a good time. The money realized will be placed in the hands of a committee appointed by the ladies themselves and pointed by the ladies themselves and will be distributed among those of our

Couldn't Hire a Man

"I have been trying all day and have asked over one hundred men to cut twenty-five cords of soft wood for me at sixty-five cents per cord and I can't find one who will take the job," said a find one who will take the job," said a Negaunee man to The MINING JOURNAL reporter yesterday. "There are some idie men here," he continued "but it appears they have all become too confounded lazy to work." The owner of the wood was very much surprised at finding things that way. He supposed, as anybody else would suppose, that the first idle man he met would jump at the chance to earn a few dollars. at the chance to earn a few dollars.

The firemen and a number of their friends had a heap of fun over the Thanksgiving day turkey shoot. Out of thirty turkeys only fourteen were won by shooting, the balance being disposed of at \$1 each. Fred Zimmerman carried away the honors of the day, obcarried away the honors of the day, ob-taining one at a cost of \$3. Louis Spor-ley got three for \$1.80, doing a little the best shooting of any one on the grounds. Frank Beney paid \$3.80 for his first turkey, but he secured five others at a lower figure, having cost him about \$5 in all. The wind was very strong which was of course an advantage for the firemen. The boys cleared about \$30 on the deal, which

Broke Into the Barn

the second time in three months-and stole two strings of bells and a pair of reins from a harness. The last time Mr. Mitchall's barn was broken into the intruder stole his, horse and drove him down near the Buffalo mine where him do stole two strings of bells and a pair of

Free Entertainment Tonight.

The local lodge of Rechabites will give a free entertainment at Salvatiou Army Hall today. A good program has been arranged and an enjoyable time "If you were capable

LOCAL LACONICS.

Sam Potts of Swanzey was in town W. Joisten of Stephenson was in

town yesterday.

Mrs. William Chapman and family returned from the Illinois coal region

Rev. N. T. Blakeslee of Milwaukee will conduct services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and her cheek against his, is better found

Cui Bono lodge, No. 112, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will hold a public installation of officers on the econd Wednesday in January.

Thomas Harris Jr., has been ap-pointed agent for the sale of tickets for the famous American line of steamers, running from New York to South-

The funeral of Katie, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kratz, who died Wednesday night, was held yesterday morning from St. Paul's church.

Elmer Clark assisted the Negaunee Dramatic club in rendering the farce, "Mischievous Nigger" at the band concert Thursday night, in place of Al cert Thursday night, in place of Al William who was taken ill that day.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church realized quite a neat sum from their Thanksgiving supper in the Brandt building Thursday. The ladies of the Scandinavian church, who served supper at the Sundberg block, also did

The "good music" provided for the skarers at the roller rink Thursday

How he loved and hated being considerably louder than that of the machine.

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PENSIONS PROCURED FOR CLAIMS COMPANY.
OF LUCARY, Russell County, Kansas, called to Lucary, Russell County, Kansas, called to be Moines, to show them his six year old boy, whose life had been sayed by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it having cured to try in the regular Amyor Navy since the will survivors of the Washington, Down of 1882 to 1842, and here called. Old and rejected claims of a very severe attack of croup. Mr. Dalt n is certain that it saved his boy's life and the wistful winsomeness of an Irish girl wind is entrusiastic in his praise of the Remedy. Thou and a children of the Remedy is the remediation.

But "flirt" was a mild name indeed to give a girl who, while writing the children of the Remedy is the Remedy in the remember of the Remedy is the Remedy in the remember of the Remedy is the Remedy in the remember of the Remedy is the Remedy in the remember of the Remedy is the Remedy in the remember of the Remedy is the remember of the remember of the remember of

A CHECK ON FARM HANDS. Being the Suggestion of Mr. Silas Peters,

Agriculturist, of Schobarie.
Thet new hired man o' mine, it seems to me.
Ain't allers workin' hard 's he oughter be.
I 'ain't got time to watch him all the day.
To see if he's at work an' not at play.

There doesn't seem to be no thing to do To really see et what he says is true, Thet he's a workin' hard from morn till night, An' treatin me an' Marthy as is right.

He gits his board an' lodgin' out o' me, With ple three times a day the same as we; Which I o' course don't grudge him one small

So long as I'm convinced that he earns it. There'd ought to be some patent kind o' tools, To show if farm hands acts up to the rules. For instance, have a pitchfork made to show How many bales o' nay he's tossed, you know.

The prongs could act jest like a grocer's scales, An' register the hay that's tossed, in baies, Inside the handle, on a small white dile Like those pedompters when ye've walked a mile.

I thought I'd found a tool one day fixed so, When Marthy said she'd seen a tally hoe; 'Nd I'd ha' bought one ef it had a-bin A hoe an' not a coach for ridin' in.

CLEAR AS SUNSHINE.

The Happy Termination of a Lovers' Quarrel.

[Copyright, 1893, by the Author.] "What are you two fellows snigger-ing over?" cried Capt. Barrington to a couple of subalterns who were giggling like a brace of schoolgirls over a pho-"Something nasty, I'll be

"Nasty! Never made a worse shot in your life, old man. Eh, Colthurst? It's about as nicey-picky a picture as ever you saw. Ask Colthurst." "Rather!" chuckled Colthurst, appre-

"And it's not a fancy picture, either, for I took it myself with a snapshot of my 'kodak,' said Perry.
"Here! Chuck it over if it's present-

able," cried Barrington. Perry skimmed the photograph across the room to the captain, who stooped, picked it up, glanced at it, and

them sat suddenly down with the ex-clamation which seemed to have been wrung from him by a turn of the rack. "My God!" "What-what's the matter? Are you

ill?" cried Perry, starting up and hurrying across the room to Barrington, who for a moment made no answer.

Presently he forced himself to look again at the photograph, when he again groaned and gasped hoarsely: 'Where-?"

"Where?" echoed Perry in perplexity. "Where did you take this?" cried the captain, with a sudden fierceness which

made Perry recoil a step.
"I-1 took it somewhere in Ireland. Where the deuce did I take it now? Oh, to be sure! It was near Inchichree. There was a sudden shower, and I ran Thursday night someone broke into for shelter to a ruined castle and was John Mitchell's barn again—this being only stopped at the entrance by the sight of those two spooning together. Just then the sun burst out again, and,

Mr. Perry," the captain said, in a keen and cool tone, with a surprising recovery of his self-command.

"What do you mean?" stuttered "If you were capable of understand-

Lake Superior Division is assured all who attend. A collection is assured all who attend. A collection will be taken up for the poor of the city. A general invitation is given the public to be present.

Then, with a withering look at the two foolish lads, he stole from the

Perry turned an inquiring look of perplexity to Colthurst, who promptly women are like Ned's wooden soldiers

answered it. own yesterday.

"You've been and gone and done it them out of the perpendicular by a now, my boy, and no mistake! It's the hair's breadth sends them over al-Several Ishpeming people attended the band concert here Thursday evening.

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"Good heavens!" cried Perry, aghast. "But, hang it all!" he added. "He's well out of it. An engaged girl, like that, who would sit on another fellow's knee, with her arm round his neck and

out before marriage than after."

This also was the consoling conclusion the captain tried to persuade himself that he had calmly come to; but his wild, mad love for Kitty Power cried aloud against it. If only he had not known! If only he had been allowed to live in his Elysian illusiona fool's paradise-but such 'a paradise! But no. He was driven out from it with this flaming sword which pierced and burned and seared his very soul. As he paced his own room to and fro he had again and again tried to force himself to look at the photograph once more and make assurance double sure; but he could not for a long time. When he did at last look at it, he struck it savagely with his clenched fist and

"By --! He'll answer this to me!" And for some time he really did cherish the absurd hope of a duel with his rival in Belgium—a hope which, like a lightning conductor, diverted his fury from Kitty-but soon, seeing its foolishness, he was again torn and tortured

How he loved and hated her! Worskarers at the roller rink and say night was not a very great success. A boy had been engaged to manipulate the organette and although the lad did his duty and worked hard to keep the thing in motion the skaters failed to hear the notes—the racket of the skates the roller than that of least letter of her conduct with a Mr. long letter of her conduct with a Mr.

Rolleston—this very man probably? Knowing his aunt's English and old-

to give a girl who, while writing that he can learn yet,

almost daily letters to her betrothed, alive and alight with seemingly the most artless love, could sit upon another man's knee (not a brother's, for she had none) with her arm round his neck, her cheek nestled against his, and her hand smoothing the hair from his

to write the letter which turned Kitty the next morning white as the break

fast cloth. Being a girl of singularly high spirit she did not utter a single word, but affected to go on with her breakfast un-concernedly until her father and her two young sisters had quitted the room Then she rose, and getting behind her mother's chair to prevent the white anguish of her face being seen, she said in breathless staccato sentences: "Read that, mother. It is from Capt Barrington. Never speak either of it

or of him to me again." And before her mother had realized that something horrible had happened to sever the lovers Kitty had swept in the queenliest way from the room.

Nor even in the privacy of her own room did she for a long time break down into abject tears. She stood as though turned to white marble, facing defiantly the captain's photograph over the mantle piece, as though daring it to repeat the outrageous language of the letter.

When her mother's timid knock came presently to the door Kitty asked in a dull dead voice:

"What is it?" "It's I, dear."

"Well, mother, what is it?" she re peated upon her mother's entrance. "It's some misunderstanding, Kitty ome dreadful misunderstanding-o mischief making of his aunt's. From the first dear, I never liked-"

"Don't, mother, I asked you not and I meant it," she said in a tone which at once silenced and terrified her gentle Turning to say something not less re-

pellant and steel-cold to her mother, Kitty caught the yearning trouble in her gentle eyes and was moved to fold her impulsively in her arms and sob: "Dear mother! Dear, dear mother!"

And soon the poor girl was again a child upon her mother's knee. Yet even then she would not let her mother talk of that letter or its writer. "If I struck you in the face, mother, you would not like ever to speak of it, or have it spoken of. Let me try to for-

get it; it's the most I can hope for," she said, with an aching desolation in her voice which made her mother press her almost passionately to her bosom. But, though poor Kitty would not allow her mother to discuss the letter or its writer, or the motive of its writing,

with an inconsistency that girls will understand, she permitted, even per-haps encouraged, her dearest friend, Miss Bell Herbert, to discuss the whole affair exhaustively. "It's the aunt, of course; and it's Mr. Rolleston, of course; but nothing you could do or she could say justifies such a letter. I should dearly like to give him a little lesson with this," switching

her riding-whip viciously in the air. Need I say that a little of this vigorous virago talk of physical vengeance upon the recreant had a reactionary effect on Kitty? Her love was dead-murdered, as she thought-but she reverenced, so to say, the body of the dead, and could not endure its desecration by such talk.

As Bell had the tact to perceive this, she went at once upon the opposite tack of trying to imagine an adequate provocation for such a letter.

She cross-examined Kitty upon all flirtations with Mr. Rolleston without finding anything which anyone could candidly consider disloyalty to her engagement.

together."

Having done something by her sympathy at least, if not by her comments and her counsel, to comfort poor Kitty's harrowed heart, Bell had to quit her to ride home, where there happened to be urgent need of her presence at

His intense love coming upon him with a rush swept everything before it, so that in this mood and for the mo-ment he would believe nothing-not that infernal photograph, not his own very eyes—against Kitty's truth and

Bell, though she had no idea that this was the captain (whom she had never seen), was arrested by the stupefaction expressed in the face of this man who stared at her as at the ghost of some one he had murdered. Presently he took out a photograph

and compared it with her face and figure-not forgetting her riding trousers! "I beg your pardon," he stammered, "but is this you?"

Yes, it was Bell sure enough, with Kitty sitting on her trousered knees. In riding she had overtaken Kitty and been overtaken by a shower.

Leaving her horse with her groom, she scampered across with Kitty to the castle for shelter, and as there was only one sheltered seat available she took Kitty on her knee.

Kitty had occulted all her person but

her trousered legs and her close-cropped RICHARD ASHE KING

-Visitor-"Is your son taking a very thorough course in college?" Fond Mother-"Indeed he is. The poor fellow is really too conscientious. This is his fourth year in the freshman class, and they tell me there is a great deal

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At \$2.00 Per Acre.

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"But there's no knowing what she'd think improper," she wound up—"she" being Mrs. Lyncourt, the captain's

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D'SSOLUTION NOTICE.

The partnership heretofore existing between E. D. Cox & Son, is this day dissolved by mutual consent Nov. 21st, 1893. Victor E. Cox will collect all debts due the firm.

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EDWIN D. COX & SON.

South Shore Time Table

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

Commencing 5:00 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 26, 1893, trains will arrive and depart from Mar-quette as follows:

ARRIVE FROM THE EAST. No. 1. From Mackinaw City. Daily No. 7
From SaultSteMarie
Daily

No. 1 cennects at Mackinaw City with Michigan Central and Grand Rapids a In-diana trains from Lower Michigan, Oincis-nati. the South and East.

No. 7 connects at Sault Ste. Marie with Canadian Pacific train from the east and at Soc Junction with mixed from St. Ignace.

DEPART FOR THE EAST.

lunch.

Just as she was in the act of mounting her mare unaided, and for this purpose had gathered up her habit with one hand, she caught sight of the recreant captain standing staring at her as though turned to stone.

He had no sooner posted his letter to Kitty than he repented of its brutality and hurried after it or rather with it in the limited mail to Ireland.

Re-opened in first-class shape by

No. 8 connects at Sault Ste. Marie with the Canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which connects at Trout Lake (daily except Sunday) with the Soo Line for Manistique, etc. and at Mackinaw City with the Michigan Central for Lower Michigan.

No. 2 connects at Sault Ste. Marie with the Canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with train for St. Ig.acc which canadian Pacific for the east, and at s. o Junction (dally) with

ARRIVE FROM THE WEST

No. 8 connects at Duluth with morning trains from St. Paul, Minneapolis and the west.

No. 10 connects at Republic with C., M. &
St. P. train from Chicago and Milwaukee
and at Negaunee with C. & N. W. train from
Ch cago and Milwaukee. No. 2 connects at Nestoria with day ex-press from Bessemer.

DEPART FOR THE WEST No. 3
House to house 9.00 11.15 2.35 11.40 AM AM PM PM

No 3 picks up passengers at Nestoria from day train from Bessemer. Irom day train from Bessemer.

No. 1 connects at Negaunee with O. & N.
W. and at Champion with C., M. & S. P. for
M. waukee and Chicago and at Nestoria
with local passenger for Bessemer and intermediate stations.

No. 7 arrives at West Superior 10:20 A.M.
connecting daily except Sunday with morning train of the C., St. P. M. & O. for St.
Paul and Minneapolis; Itarrives Duluth 10:32

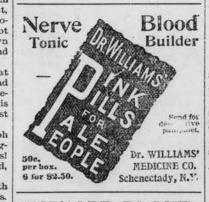
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PRESQUE ISLE IS BILIOUS.

Gidday's Yellow Insult Still Disfigures Its Romantic Old Rocks.

SECOND CHAPTER IN A STORY OF VANDALISM

add a second chapter to what it published more than a week ago regarding the daubing of Presque Isle rocks with advertisements. It may be recalled THE MINING JOHNAL invited attention to finding the objectionable thing out there and said it was not known who deal with her brutal husband and not alias wife again, knocking her, wounded as she again, knocking her again, knocki had been guilty of the vandalism. This plead for any clemency. was not wholly correct for the reporter was in possession of "pointers," before the day was past, that seemed to throw considerable light on the identity of the the park rocks.

These "pointers" were mailed to Smith's office and found he was out of town and would be absent several The reporter at once gave his information to City Attorney Sherwood who said he would look after the matter and at once set about doing so. It was known that the firm, whose name still soils the rocks, was represented here by a man named F. C. Gidday and it was also soon learned that he was responsible for the appearance of the advertisement. vertisement.

Mr. Sherwood left word at Gidday's hotel that it would be to his advantage to call and make arrangements for the removal of the unsightly plaster. The following day the young man called, removal of the unsightly plaster. The following day the young man called, made his excuses and promised he would see the lettering and paint were removed Tuesday (last) when he returned from the copper country. To this Mr. Sherwood agreed, as he did not wish to cause the young man any serious inconvenience, but warned him it would be well for him to not forget his promise.

Tuesday came and with it Mr.

Tuesday and the cows seem to know it."

If the cows are running loose in winter and destroying the property of citizens, then it is just as necessary to have a poundmaster during the time when snow covers lawns as when they are bare and a tempting pasturage for wandering boyine. A sense of fairness must convince any person of the justice of such a statement. Investigate for yourselves, sir aldermen, and be con-

Tuesday came and with it Mr. Gidday. A MINING JOURNAL reporter kept a close watch on his movements, prepared to give him full credit as soon as he showed he meant what he said by wheeping his word. Yesterday he left on the eastbound train and just before sundown that bilous blot still spoiled the rocks looking ten-fold more repulsive with a fringe of snow and ice around it. Mr. Gidday said something about being back in a week but if he does not fulfil his promises in one in around it. Mr. Gidday said something about being back in a week but if he does not fulfil his promises in one instance he may not in another. Meantime he is accomplishing just what he warmest December was that of 1877, warmest December was that of 1877, with an average of 35 degrees and the there may be out of the work he did and laughing in his sleeve, no doubt, at the slow-going city. The MINING JOURNAL would not blame this person for not keeping his pledge had the lake been rough but during Wednesday and Thursday it was as calm as possible and the course to the rocks entirely sheltered from the wind. This is not a trifling matter. The person who wished to-getting whatever value there may be out of the work he did triffing matter. The person who daubed paint on the features of our public park broke a city ordinance, thereby rendering himself liable to arrest and a fine of not less than \$10. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutivities. The daub has been permitted by the city to remain there two weeks, fully half of which time the dauber walked

The greatest amount of snowfall in half of which time the dauber walked about the city, even going so far as to make a good joke out of his offense. He cannot be blamed for doing nothing to correct his alleged mistake when the city appeared so indifferent about the city.

matter.

Gidday may return in a week, as stated, and if he does Commissioner Smith's duty seems a very plain and simple one. See that Gidday has the lettering removed from the rocks at once or makes a deposit sufficient to pay for its removal at the first opportunity. Let us see, now that the facts are made public, how long the park are made public, how long the park authorities will allow Mr. Gidday to make sport of them.

chief Crary of the fire department is preparing his annual report for the preparended Nov. 20. It is not finished the door open but not a sign of fire or yet but one feature relating to the cost of alarms during the year is worthy of notice. The total amount paid the men for turning out was \$593.40. This by the system of grading according to amount of work done gives the man who turned out each time and worked right through \$36, the least being about \$6. The total is only \$93.40 over the old system of paying an annual sum of \$500 and the division of the money more just.

They had door open but not a sign of fire or of any person in the neighborhood. Plainly a false alarm had been sent in but by whom was a mystery. It is surprising that any one can be such a fool as to consider sending a false fire alarm fun when it costs the city, that means the tax payers, all the way from \$10 to \$15 every time the department turns out. The next person caught doing such a silly thing will not get off so easily as young O'Shinskey did.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The plan of paying by the hour for actual service appears to be a success. During the year there have been four alarms less than last year but a greater

Another Cowardly Wife-Beating.

William Kitts, a South Shore switchman, living in Washington street near Fifth street, packed his tank full of jig water yesterday and then grew exceeding brave and daring. Fired with a desire to do some great deed of manliness he went home and started a quarrel with his wife. Then he got the idea that the most courageous thing a man can do it to strike a woman and forthwith proceeded to slug his wife. In this he was very successful and Mrs. Kitts emerged from the conflict badly

Crary and swore out a warrant for her brutal parent's arrest. He was arrested and brought into court when it was decided he would have to sober up before an examination could be held.

The justice required a bond of \$300 from The justice required a bond of \$300 from the prisoner as bail and he was taken

to the county jail to await his examina tion. He remained there last night not having received bail or bondsman. He will be examined by Prosecuting At-

will be examined by From torney Young.

If there is anything makes one sight for the old whipping post it is such an instance as the foregoing. What are a few dollars or a few days in jail to a man compared with the brutal barbarism of pounding his wife and breaking her bones, to say nothing of the deeper injury to her feelings. This case of injury to her feelings.

Is a Poundmaster Needed?

It now appears as though the city council acted with more haste than considerable light on the identity of the artist (?) or at least the person who had ter because it saw no work for him caused the yellow insult to be placed on during the winter months. If the aldermen would take a stroll along Lake Park Commissioner Smith the morning the article referred to appeared. That almost any hour of the day and see the almost any hour of the day and see the number of cows feeding on farmers' produce and grocers' vegetables, the chances are the poundmaster would be reinstalled as once.

The storekeepers are complaining almost as loudly as the lawn owners did in summer and with as much justice. pay to help keep cows from eating my goods in winter. They crowd the al-leys back of our stores at times watch-

yourselves, sir aldermen, and be con-

December Weather

warmest December was that of 1877,

city appeared so indifferent about the average number of partly cloudy days,

the corner of Superior and Sixth streets Hour System Successful.

Chief Crary of the fire department is reparing his angual research for the fire department is reparing his angual research for the fire department is a total of about \$15. shortly after 6 o'clock last night.

Cold Weather Bargains

TO THE PUBLIC.

We, the undersigned, wish to inform the public that we will sell choice meats from our Third street market as cheap as they can be purchased anywhere for CASH.

Owing to the fact that our Washington street market is using only choice corn-fed NATIVE STEERS we can't place this meat in competition with cheaper meat sold at other markets. HATHWAY & PETERS. [11-15-tf.]

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The talk of the town. Its been t Dr. Fenner-not to Relief to cure allments having so many different

represent it as that the people would understand and believe it. It really is a specific in one disease, viz.: Inflammation. But that disease has so Will the Artist (?) Come Back and Mend
His Broken Promise Or Laugh
Boisterously?

NO QUARTER NEXT TIME.

To keep its readers informed on a subject which, when first made public, caused considerable indignation, it is necessary that THE MINING JOURNAL add a second chapter to what it publiched work than a week ago regarding.

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tothache. Not so complicated after all. Contains no narcotics or mineral poisons. Safe and certain. One tablespoonful dose cures La Grippe. It never disappoints. Money refunded if satisfaction not given. Take home a bottle to-day.

Plymouth Rock Pants Co., NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

NOTICE TO TANPAYERS.

J. CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE.
I MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 29, 1882.
Notice is hereby given that the general tax roll of the City of Marquette with air regular taxes, state, county and municipal, for the year 1883 spread thereon, has been deposited with me and is now in my office in the hose house on Spring street, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due, and my be paid to me at any time up to and including the 28th day of February, 1894.
On all taxes paid to me before January 10, 1894, a collection fee of one per ce-tum will be charged and on all said taxes paid to me after January 16, 1894, a collection fee of four per centum will be charged.

AUGUST MACHTS, (12-1-2w)

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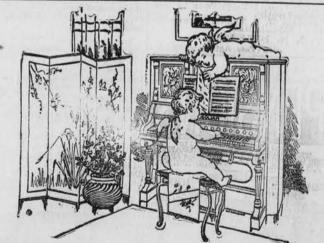
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