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VERY SMALL ATTENDANCE. agreed to, and as an additional mark of respect the senate adjourned.

Second Day's Session of Congress Is Attended by Very Few Members.

ANTI-OPTION BILL WILL BE IN-TRODUCED AGAIN.

Ways and Means Committee Is Still Struggling With That Knotty

Problem, the Tariff Bill.

Picnic and Excursion Parties

Name of the house were sparsely occupied and not over one hundred members were on the floor when the second day's session of the house was called to order at noon. Without a ripple of excitement the house began the labors of the regular session. A dozen executive documents were laid before the house. A letter from Governor Altgeld of Illinois miving the house to be present at the unveiling of the Shields monument tomorrow afternoon was read and ordered to lie on the table. On motion of Mr. Richardson, 20,000 copies of the president's message were ordered works. NOT MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN. president's message were ordered printed.

Commodore Stanton, who is relieved from command of the naval forces at

New Bedford, Mass. Governor Sayers, the new watch dog of the treasury, keen and alert, insisted that the bill should be considered in the committee of the whole and Mr. Andrews, who has charge of the measure, was forced to yield to his demand.

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committee announced that the anti- message. option bill will certainly be presented to the house again this session.

At 1:40 p. m., on motion of Mr. Oates, the house went into committee of the reservation, Minn., during the period between 1891 and Dec. 22, 1892, on which latter date the secretary of interior held that the Mille Lac reservation was not subject to disposition under the general land laws. Thirty thousand acres are involved.

The decision of the ways and means

consumption would be reduced 90 per

differences in the revenue under the new bill each year will be \$60,000,000 and it is to make up this amount that the committee will direct itself in the preparation of increases of internal revenue taxes. Between now and next Monday the majority members of the ommittee will prepare a measure for making up the deficit.

Upper House. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—When the sen- sives. chamber was in striking contrast with the scene presented Monday. The galtwenty-five senators were present to hear the chaplain's prayer. A quiescent air prevailed during the reading of the journal and senators busied themselves in correspondence or listlessly glanced over newspapers.

The vice-president laid before the the invitation extended to the states by congress has caused to be made and placed in statuary hall of the national capitol a statue in bronze of General James Shields, one of Illinois' most distinguished statesmen and warriors. The communication stated that the statue would be unveiled at 2 p. m. on Dec. 6, 1893, and invited the friendly co-operation of the senate.

Mr. Cullom gave notice that tomor-row he would introduce an appropriate resolution in reference to the statue for the consideration of the senate.

The senate passed with slight amend-

ments the house joint resolution appro-priating \$50,000 for the employment of additional deputy collectors of internal revenue to aid in the execution of the Chinese exclusion act.

ILLINOIS MAN HONORED Statue of General Shields Will Be Un-

veiled Today. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The Illinois delegation in congress held a mass meeting this morning to make arrangements for the unveiling of the Shield's statue which will take place tomorrow afternoon in Statuary Hall. Representatives Black, G. Henderson and Springer were appointed a committee to prepare a resolution inviting both

houses of congress to participate in the unveiling ceremonies tomorrow. Mr. Springer presented his resolution today.

The first bill called up at this session was one for the establishment of a light and fog signal station at Butter Flats, New Bedford, Mass. Governor Sayers, the new watch dog of the treasury, keen and alert, insisted that the light learned. He politely refused to be insued. It is said these more respective localities, and the collegery people say orders are scarce.

The places of four the striking telegraph operators at Hazelton were filled in short order last night and no trouble terviewed.

pond with selling goods on Chairman Hatch of the agricultural dent said nothing on the subject in his

Mr. Johnson (O.) is reported as having said that there was nothing further ing said that there was nothing further for this committee to do, and thought it might as well lock up and go home.

Nevertheless the committee decided to go on with the consideration of some whole on the bankruptcy bill. Mr. McCrae called up and passed a joint resolution to confirm the bona fide entries of lands in the Mille Lac Indian reservation, Minn., during the period between 1891 and Dec. 22 1892 on large restriction of the large reservation when the large restriction of the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the friday for this purpose. Chairman Springer said this afternoon that it is doubtful if a state bank bill will be resented. It is evident that the decision reservation, when they collided with an experience of the were put to work clearing switches and removing snow from the deep cuts on the mountains.

There was a bad wreck at Sugar Notch at 5 o'clock this evening. Two engines were pulling a train up the particular training the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some bill for repairing the tax and will meet the consideration of some the consideration of some the consideration of some the consideration

under the general land laws. Thirty thousand acres are involved.

The decision of the ways and means committee not to take up the tariff bill in committee until Monday leaves the time of its being reported to the house in great doubt. When the committee the bill providing for the pension great discussion of its provisions and the Republicans may decide to offer amendments. The Democrats of the committee have been consulting and while no agreement has been reached there seems to be a tacit understanding that the bill, even if reported before the holidays, will not now be called up for consideration until after the holiday recess. The Republicans feel that they have won a victory in securing that time asked to consider the bill. They have been furnished with all the tables and comparisons with the McKinley law and will probably have several meetings between now and Monday to consider what action they will take.

Many members of the ways and means of numerous telegrams this morning saying that the proposed internal revenue tax on playing cards is more than stationery business can stand. One cent per pack would net more income than if made ten. At ten cents the consumption would be reduced 90 per cent.

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and estimates which show that the deficiencies created by the Wilson bill will be about \$50,000,000 a year. This is in addition to the deficiency now existing but the estimates are that the differences in the revenue under the difference in the difference in the revenue under the difference in the di a statement concerning any crime ex-cept in his official capacity as a confess or. A confession from any one, the priest added, would not be revealed under any circumstances whatever.

AUTHORITIES INVESTIGATE.

Dynamite.

also in the recent discovery of explo-Washington, Dec. 6.—When the sensives. Two attempts were made last ate met at noon today the appearance of night to wreck railroad trains near Londonderry by placing stones upon the rails. Neither of them was success-ful. The residence of farms Strictly Fresh Eggs, the scene presented Monday. The gal-leries were all but vacant and less than near Boherbue, County Cork, has been attacked by moonlighters who beat the inmates in a savage manner.

COUNTERFEITERS RAKED IN. Bogus Money Makers' Den Discovered at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5 .-- Alvin Godfrey senate a communication from Governor and George Crawford, alias Billy Lloyd, twenty-eight who were examined. Five Altgeld of Illinois advising the senate were arrested late last night charged that the state of Illinois in pursance of with counterfeiting. Detectives hunting the robbers who held up the Covington electric car at Latonia a few weeks ago traced them to Race street, north of Canal, and found their men in a counterfeiters' den there where a counterreiters den there where the nickels, dimes, quarters and halves were being made. Some of the prop-erty stolen at Latonia was also found and the two men arrested. Crawford has just finished a penitentiary term for counterfeiting.

FARMER FOUND MURDERED.

dan Iderstine, priating \$50,000 for the employment of additional deputy collectors of internal revenue to aid in the execution of the Chinese exclusion act.

At 2 p. m. resolutions expressive of sorrow of the senate at the death of Charles O'Neil, late representative from the state of Pennsylvania awere offer d by Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania and the affair is involved in great Kiel suffering from the disease.

**RNOVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2.—The body of James Cunningham, a batche-lood of James Cunningham,

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 5.—Snow began to fall here at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at 6 o'clock this evening there

doubtful if a state bank bill will be reported. It is evident that the decision depends upon the view which Mr. Johnson of Ohno may take of it. It is known that six Republicans and two Democrats are against the repeal and Mr. Johnson is claimed by both sides. The committee will debate the bill for some time before any action is taken.

asked that the state be instructed to immense quantities of war material at their disposal and they appear to be Father Scanlan this evening said that

Italians Do Not Like the Ministers Just Appointed.
Rome, Dec. 5.—The new ministry

makes [a deplorable impression. The ministers, with the exception of two, have no special ability, and some of Will Try to Find Out Who Owned the them figure in a bad light in the recent Dynamite.

SECOND DAY IN THE SENATE.

DUBLIN, Dec. 5.—The authorities have decided to institute a private inquiry into the murder of Patrick Reed and the cainet are showing themselves. Premier Zanardelli chose associates at random without regard to their principles. The new ministry in-spires no confidence, either in political circles. The position of affairs is be-coming serious. Securities of all kinds

> THREE JURORS SECURED. Murderer Meyer and Wife Cannot Be Induced to Talk

are falling.

New York, Dec. 5.—The Meyer case was on again today and the selection of jurors was proceeded with, but there were only three men selected from chairs have thus far been filled. Both chairs have thus far been filled. Both the doctor and his prepossessing wife, who is charged with complicity in the wholesale poisonings, have maintained absolute silence since their arrest in July and if the doctor is convicted he will not have to blame his own or his wife's loguestry like Dr. Pobest W. wife's loquacity like Dr. Robert W.

SUBJECTS RETURN THANKS. Special Services Held in Germany Over

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says. Special Mysterious Assassination Discovered thanks have been offered in all the Berlin acquired in a Cablin Near Knoxville. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2.—The from the plot to assassinate him and lin churches for the emperor's escape

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pension rolls. The matter reached its owned by one of these corporations. climax with the suspension of pension paid to a judge of the supreme court of that the chief officers and owners of this state. This case was so conspicu- these two corporations are certain Deous that it attracted great attention troit capitalists, at least one of whom and when the agitation finally simmered is very prominent in politics. Another down to sober reflection the verdict of interesting coincidence is that the new public opinion was, The MINING JOUR- insane asylum was located at New-NAL believes, as unfavorable to the berry on the very lands mentioned Michigan jurist as was the decision of above, and that Newberry was affordthe courts to which the latter appealed ed rather peculiar facilities for sein his efforts to continue in receipt of curing such location by the acceptance his undeserved alms. New subjects of a cash bonus-something not even the decives Deposits in sums from \$1 upward. Loass money on real estate and other approved security. Transacts agencial banking business. Four per cent interest per annum paid on all savings ceposits and interest compounded twice yearly. Open daily during banking hours and every Wednesday and Saturday evening from 7 to \$8.20 p. M.

> aside from the requisite services and honorable discharge, there is but one condition that can give a right to pension, viz: A mental or physical disability of a permanent character, not the result of their own vicious habits, which incapacitates from the performance of manual labor in such a degree as to render them unable to earn a support.

On the 15th day of October, 1890, order would have been rated under the schedule to perform manual labor was not considered in adjudicating their claims.

On Jan. 7, 1893, Assistant Secretary Busact of congress, order 164 had caused its erreneous disregard by the pension bureau.

affirmed and the commissioner was directed to have an examination made to determine what pensious had theretofore been allowed under the second section of the act of June, 27, 1890, in disregard of the terms

The examination of his proof having disclosed that he was not entitled to a pension

to the rating which had been allowed him.

guage of the law. 2. The fact that the decision under which these suspensions were made was rendered by Assistant Secretary Bussey, Jan. 7, 1893, nearly two months before Secretary Smith came into of- be healthy this is necessary. Bussey, Jan. 7, 1893, nearly two months fice and nearly four months before any action was taken on the subject by the Co.'s cigars are the best sellers. [5-23-4tw]

3. That in thus "suspending" these pensions until proper evidence should be filed Commissioner Lochren, Assistant Secretary Reynolds and Secretary Smith simply followed the course marked out for them by their predeces-

present administration.

en but it does believe in decency and airness even to political opponents.

JOURNAL believes it expresses the opinion of nine-tenths of the soldiers of the war for the Union when it declares that it in its mature opinion the action of Commissioner Lochren and Secretary Smith has tended to make and keep the pension roll a roll of honor.

THE inspection of a map of the eastern part of this peninsula, which may be found in several places about town discloses some interesting and rather peculiar coincidences. The map in question shows the lands owned by the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette Railway company and those owned by another corporation called, we believe, the Peninsula Land company. The A few months ago a great howl was lands of these two corporations almost raised against Secretary Smith and completely darken the map all around Commissioner Lochren for "suspend- the village of Newberry. In fact, it is ing" the payment of pensions to certain doubtful if there is within five miles of persons said to be illegally upon the Newberry a solid quarter-section not

Now it is an interesting coincidence

frauds discovered and checked in Iowa entirely accidental but to the traditionand elsewhere, contains the following al "man-up-a-tree" they seem rather in reference to the "suspended" pen- remarkable and quite a number of persons are so ill-natured as to find in ACT OF JUNE, 27, 1890 .- Under this act, them the reason for the very peculiar site chosen for the new insane asylum by our particu arly guileless board of

to do is to get down to business and make a first-class military company of the approval of the assistant secretary. It directed that specific disabilities should be rated under the act of June 27, 1890, as they panies have their ups and downs. The militia boys should now forget the difthen in force for disabilities of service origin, up to \$12 per month. The medical refgo unitedly to work. The general pubree stated in answer to an inquiry that lie takes very considerable interest in a under this order the capacity of claimants well-trained and disciplined militia and the people of Marquette remain ready to sustain a good company here. sey, in the application of Henry W. Weike for pension, officially construed the act of must be less nonsense if the Rifles are June 27, 1890, and held that to entitle the to continue to command the respect, applicant to pension the disability must be confidence and support of the business of a character to incapacitate from the performance of manual labor in such a degree NAL fully believes that these desirable as to produce inability to earn a support.

While this was the clear language of the the Rifles will soon once more become the Rifles will soon once more become the pride of the city. Marquette ought On May 27, 1893, in the Bennett case, this to have the best militia company on question was again before the secretary's office. The decision in the Weike case was state.

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A LEADER. pensions was ordered to be suspended pending investigation. This was done by the commissioner of pensions in pursuance of the uniform practice of the bureau as it had existed almost from the organization thereof.

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MR. S. H. CONKLIN writes from Mt. Carmel closed that he was not enti-led to a pension he was told that the payment of his pension was suspended until he could put on record a case which would authorize payment according to the terms of the act of congress. It was found that many thus suspended were able to supply the proof when notice was given that proof was required; and to these payment was at once resumed. The former practice in regard to suspensions was also modified in cases where the proof on file disclosed the fact that the pensioner was entitled to some rating, although not to the rating which had been allowed him.

to the rating which had been allowed him.

From the foregoing extract there are omitted references to the decisions and orders enumerated, which are printed in an appendix and which are too long to reprint a re.

In the above statement three points are prominent:

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No nation on earth has ever been so painless cure for every form of piles. For ideral with its defenders as the United states. The pension roll should indeed tates. The pension roll should indeed "trall, of honor". The Market as a "trall, of honor". "roll of honor." THE MINING you ask him.

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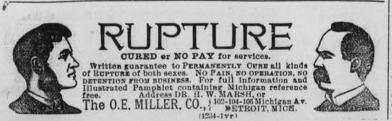
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BY FLAMES.

Silverman & Levy and Owner of Building the Chief Losers-Plans for Relief Adopted.

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

HANCOCK.

Monday was a day of fires in this city. At 3 o'clock p. m. the Hocking block, in which the postoffice is situated, was on fire. A lamp used to go into the cellar had been over turned and started a small blaze. The fire was extinguished, before any denergy was

the sound of the fire alarm was again heard. This time it proved to be in the Northy block, which not only a large one but is in a most dangerous locality if the flames should break outside of the building. They started in the cellar where the furnace is located but just how is unknown. The alarm was first given by Dr. W. H. Dodge and D. S. Kendall and by the time the fire company arrived the fire had great headway. Evidently it had been burning some time. In the cellar were about forty tons of coal, a lot of boxes, slabs and paper and this was soon all on fire and made a hot blaze. In five minutes after the alarm was given the fire company had two streams playing and in a short time after had two more. The force of the water was something terrific and the streams were the largest ever seen playing on a fire in this city. The first floor was occupied by Silverman & Levy, one side being used for dry goods, notions, etc., and the other for clothing and furnishing goods.

verman & Levy, one side being used for dry goods, notions, etc., and the other for clothing and furnishing goods. The fire was seen rising in the back of the clothing department and two streams were soon playing on this. Streams poured in both front and back of the building and over three feet of water covered the cellar floor but still the fire raged. It was not until about 2:30 o'clock that the fire was considered safely under control, although the fire-icks and Fliege of Calumet, said to The keep the fire from going up to the second story. The second story was occupied by Dr. W. H. Dodge, Mrs. J. A. McDonald and son, and Miss Larrity for office and living recome. for office and living rooms.

The losers are H. Northy, damage to the building about \$3,000; no insurance: Silverman & Levy, loss about \$20,000; insurance, \$15,000. Mr. Northy
\$20,000; insurance as the building was considered fire proof and the insurance rates were thought by him too

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Contractors Horton have about three

P. H. Paine of the Calumet & Heela place.

4. Any violation of any provision of this sickness.

Contractors Horton have about three

Contractors Horton have about three high. Those in the second story lost and a half million feet of pine skidded at their camps and began hauling yesterday. badly damaged by water and smoke. Luckily for them their Christmas goods had not arrived or they would have been a couple of thousand dollars more out. The firm is a young one and was doing a good busine

It is reported that hundreds of dollars worth of goods were stolen from the Silverman & Levy stock during and after the fire.

The meeting of citizens at the fire engine house Monday evening to devise plans toward helping the suffering peo-ple of the Gogebic range was largely attended by the representative men of dent, Henry L. Baer, secretary, and Jacob Baer secretary. On motion Messrs. C. A. Wright, Jacob Baer and Allan Kirkpatrick were appointed as a committee to draft resolutions and Emil Coppo, a miner, single was

Resolved, That the common council of the village of Hancock be requested to consider the expediency of appropriating a sertain sum for the relief of the Gogebic

range.
Resolved, That a grand ball be given at as easily a date as possible at Hancock, the net proceeds of which shall be devoted

to said purposes.

Resolved, That a committee of seven be

Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed to take charge of all money, clothing, and supplies which are raishd for the relief of the Gogebic sufferers, to attend to the disbursements of the same and to adopt such other means of assiftance as may be possible.

Resolved, That the churches, schools, benevolent and other societies of Hancock and vicinity be and are hereby requested to take up-special collections for the aid of the Gogebic range sufferers and to exhort their members to contribute such clothing and other supplies as they may be able to furnish.

Tractor Kingston's teams took the Hancock installment of four loads to the Hancock & Calumet depot Tuesday.

Superintendent James Dunstan has not yet moved his family to his Hancock residence and will probably keep his residence at this place for the winter.

Mrs. George Bryant, who was dangerously ill, is now convalescent.

Sheriff Mitchell has been busy investigating the Seneca stabbing affair. As there were a number of persons who

The following committee of seven was then appointed to take charge of supplies, etc.: L. H. Richardson, E. D. Johnson, C. A. Stringer, D. S. Kendall, Wm. Drittler, Z. W. Wright and J. H. Seager.

Messrs A. L. S. H. S. H. S. H. S. H. Seager.

Messrs. A. J. Scott, C. D. Hanchette and H. L. Baer were appointed a committee to select committees and arrange for the grand ball, which will probably be given the early part of next month.

On motion The Mining Journal and all other newspapers circulating in the

HANCOCK'S DAY OF FIRES. here where they are known to be wholly untrue. Another story about "the police officer" seems also to be off, according to the Chicago Tribune of Dec.
3, which says: "There is nothing new in the story of the police officer, of whom it is said that his arrest might be expected at any time. This, like many of the wild rumors which have been printed, is merely a revamping of old tales."

Mystic lodge, I. O. O. F. of this city liams; recording secretary, John Brewer.

HOUGHTON!

Charles McDonough was before Jus-tice Brand Monday afternoon charged with robbery. It is claimed that he, with a pal, held up a railroad man a week ago last Saturday night. The evidence was very much against him and he was held to the circuit court. The matter has been kept quiet on account where the short of the officer commanding the party and demanded the life of his countryman. "Very sorry," said the officer, "but I The matter has been kept quiet on account of the skipping out of McDonough's pal as it seems that he was the man most badly wanted, but nothing has been seen or heard of him lately.

LAKE LINDEN.

President McDougall has issued a call for a mass meeting to be held at Vil-lage Hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of raising funds for the Gogebic sufferers. Let all respond.

men had then been pouring water into Mining Journal reporter that the inthe burning building nearly four hours. wenters would undoubtedly receive a the burning building nearly four hours.

The ceiling was of steel and this helped handsome revenue as they expect large sales.

> F. elected Monday evening the following officers: N. G., John Burgan; V. G., Louis Alt; R. S., Murdock Kerr; treasurer, John Edyvean; permanent secretary, Herman Slichting.

A farewell party was given on Mon-day evening to Miss Meehan of Marquette, who has been visiting the Misses

Postmaster Amesse has been laid up several days with grip.

The funeral of Mrs. Andreas Birk, who died at Horton's camp Saturday night, was held here yesterday after-

RED JACKET.

Rev. John W. Otmstead of the Wisple of the Gogebic range was largely attended by the representative men of the town and the meeting was a most enthusiastic one. Everybody seemed anxious to do their share and many plans were talked over for the relief of the suffering. President Jacob Baer called the meeting to order and stated that the people of the Gogebic range were badly in need and advised that a permanent organization be effected. He suggested that a president, secretary and treasurer be elected. On motion Charles A. Wright was elected president, Henry L. Baer, secretary, and Jacob, Baer, secretary, and Jacob, Baer, secretary, and Jacob, Baer, secretary, and the secretary of the country he has visited. He may be a secretary of the secretary of the country he has visited. He may be a secretary of the secretary of the country he has visited. He in this district will be most pleasant. The institution he represents is non-

as a committee to draft resolutions and suggest different plans to raise funds, etc.. and report as soon as possible. The committee soon offered the following on him, crushing his skull, while at work in No. 8 shaft of the Calumet & by the test of years:

CENTRAL MINE.

The Central Mining company has con-cluded to ship the balance of this year's product by rail to New York and Contractor Kingston's teams took the first

On motion The Mining Journal and all other newspapers circulating in the county were asked to publish the full proceedings of this meeting.

The report sent out from Chicago that a man named Martin Dawn of this city was connected with the Cronin murder is a fake. No such a man has ever lived or been here and therefore could never have left here. Reports of that kind receive little consideration in the full proceedings of this meeting.

It is Strange

That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dangerous, painful, cruel and expensive surgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, which gives instant relief and costs but a trifle. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask him.

GOOD USE FOR A FLAG.

Narrow Escape of an Unjustly Con-demned Englishman at Havana. In Havana there was one evening a row in the streets, and a man was killed. Everyone ran away except an Englishman, who did not see why he should run off, but stopped to do what he could for the wounded man. The city was then, as it often was, under martial law, and in a few minelected officers Monday evening as follows: N. G., William McGann; V. G., Vincent Uren; treasurer, Peter Holman; permanent secretary, Ezekiel Williams; recording secretary Lohn martial, and condemned to be shot the

next morning at 8 o'clock.

He managed to get the news con-The infant child of Isaac Jacobson was buried Monday afternoon. veyed to the English consul, and at 7:45 o'clock the next morning the consul appeared in his coach-and-four, uniform, cocked hat and sword, all his orders on, etc. The shooting party

must carry out my orders," and he showed the warrant signed by the governor. "Well," said the consul, "at least you'll allow me to shake hands with him before he dies." "I can't re-"I can't refuse that," was the reply. On which the consul stepped up to the English-

uppose he feels blue."—N. Y. Press. STORE ROOM TO RENT-Dimensions 25x
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sales.

Lake Linden lodge No. 245, I. O. O. F. elected Monday evening the following officers: N. G., John Burgan; V. G., Louis Alt; R. S., Murdock Kerr; treasurer, John Edyvean; permanent secretary, Herman Slichting.

P. H. Paine of the Calumet & Hecla office here is confined to the house, by displace of an ausment of place of the years of t

Approved, November 23rd, 1893. 11-27-1w) B. O. PEARL, Acting Mayor.

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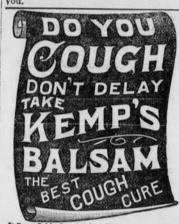
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Lv Red Jacket... Ar Hancock Ar Houghton.... 7.45am 12.25pm 5.00pm 8.35am 1.15pm 5.50pm 8.40am 1.25pm 5.55pm Lv Houghton.... Lv Hancock..... Ar Red Jacket... .. 9.05am 1.40pm 7.15pm .. 9.15am 1.50pm 7.25pm ..10.05am 2.40pm 8.15pm . 7.45am 12.25pm 5.00pm .. 8.25am 1.05pm 5.46pm ... 9.15am 1.50pm 7.25pm ... 9.55am 2.30pm 8.05pm

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London Correspondent Gives the Causes Leading Up to the Brazilian Revolution.

THE COUNTRY LIABLE TO RE-TURN TO MONARCHY.

Very Peculiar Conduct of President Piexoto Has Forced Many People to Side Against Him.

HOW THE REVOLUTION STARTED. of th LONDON, Dec. 5 .- [Copyrighted.]-The Times tomorrow will publish the

"In reviewing the causes leading up

whose sole object has been personal gain.

cree permitting the Bank of the Republie to continue the emission of notes of reform were soon dissipated when he firm for which he worked. began removing the governors of the states in an underhanded manner. Thence onward he took the bit in his mouth and made a series of blunders tion Laws of United States. and set aside the spirit and letter of the constitution in every way."

show President Peixoto's alleged this city today. They are traveling to-full of 'tramps' and my action was inbreaches of faith regarding Rio Grande do Sul by persecuting those who had been engaged in the revolt, which action led to the president's rupture with Admiral de Mello who resigned the office of minister of marine in consequence. Much sympathy, the cor-respondent adds, was shown in Rio de Janeiro for the people of Rio Grande do Sul who had been engaged in the revolt and popular subscriptions were opened en May and August, 1893, for the gument that prohibition does not effect. relief of the insurgent sick; these subscriptions were crowned with success and it is said the constantly swelling fund was very galling to President Peixoto and led to its promoter, Dr. Gover, being imprisoned.

warship Aquidaban and discussed the question of re-establishing a monarchy in Brazil. It was then shown that the states of Pernambuco. Bahai, Santa Catarina, Rio Grande and the majority of the population of Minas Geraes. Sao Paulo and an important section of the city of Rio Janeiro favored a return to the monarchy. It was thereupon decided that the discussion of the monarchy. It was thereupon decided that the discussion of the monarchy. It was thereupon decided that the discussion of the populations of the monarchy. It was thereupon decided that the discussion of the pointentiary, the combined sentences aggregating fifty-nine years. The young men were all well responsible positions and previously had borne good reputations. It has been learned since, however, that they were engaged in fine to the Kansas were sentenced to the Kansas were entenced to the Kansas were entenced to the Kansas were sentenced to the Kansas were entenced to the Kansas were sentenced to the Kansas were sentenced to the Kansas were sentenced to the Kansas were entenced to the Kansas were sentenced to the Kansas were entenced to the Kansas were sentenced to the Kansas were entenced to the Kansas were sentenced to the Kansas were senten the monarchy. It was thereupon decided that the efforts of the insurgents should be directed to that end.

The fact that General Pego, a well-known anarchist was in command of a division under President Peixoto and that Colonel Mendez, a violent oppon-ent of republicanism, commands the national guard, is positive proof that there was no intention when the revolution- not brisk at the sale today. The Sheriff Galbraith of Benton county was no intention when the revolution-ary movement first broke out of any structure was finally knocked down at stating that Chesney and Powell, two attempt to reestablish the monarchy. It was an after thought, engendered by the wishes of the people in various parts of Brazil, and it is yet to be seen whether the insurgents will make it the aim of their present struggle.

A Brazilian in high office has just

remarked that he believed the end of the war would see the finish of the Praetorian system of government in

FAILED TO REACH AGREEMENT. Striking Coal Miners in Pennsylvania Are Still Holding Out.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 5 .- The coal miner failed to agree upon a s ta m at of the wage difficulty at the joint convention here today. A community of five operators and five miners reported a men of the city. resolution recommending the adoption of a sixty-five cent rate but after a long discussion it was voted down as too many delegates came to the convention instructed to stand for the seventy-nine cent rate. When the vote nounced the operators withdrew from the convention in a desatisfied frame of mind, declaring that nenceforth they would have nothing to do with the miners' organization. They also said the men would be working for much less in a short time. The miners then

Another convention will be held Friday when the unners will give their ul-Many of the delegates of the convention invered the acceptance of the proposition and if a settlement is finally made it will be at the price greed upon. It s fourteen cents per on less than the rate demanded and agreed upon. five cents more than some of the operators are now paying.

MURDERED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW Villan Commits Double Murder for Two

Hundred Dollars. St. Joe, Pa, Dec. 5 .- A terrible double murder was committed a mile mother, Mrs. Christian Hesler, aged sixty, were found at 8 o'clock by Mrs.

Hesler's say sixty, were found at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Hesier's son, who had returned from a well he was putting in, lying in pools of blood. Mrs. Martin's skull was @14.50. crushed in and her throat cut from ear crushed in and her throat cut from ear to ear and her mother's head had been crushed in by a blow from a poker. The latter is still living but will not survive the day. The murderer is Harper Whitmire, a son-in-law who had been visiting his mother-in-law. He has not been apprehended but officers are after him. The object of the terrible deed was robbery and he secured about \$200 from a trunk.

about \$200 from a trunk.

Mrs. Hesler died this afterneon after charging. Whitmire with the crime, charging. Whitmire with the crime, of the control of the charging Whitmire with the crime, while Whitmire called at the home of his mother at Boydstown some hours Santa Fe. after the murder and asked for a re- | Tamarack

volver saying: "I have killed two women and I want to put an end to myself." He was refused and advised to give himself up. He then disappeared. Scores of citizens are searching for him and if he is captured he may be lynched.

Governor Lewelling Defends His Circular to Police Boards of may be lynched.

HEARD HER CALL FOR HELP.

Omaha Grocery Clerk Commits Murder and Then Suicides.

OMAHA, Dec. 5 .- Martin Anderson, Himrod & Hanson, murdered an unknown woman in the cellar of the store this evening and then cut his throat fatally. Nothing is known of the causes of the tragedy. Anderson was last seen leaving the store at 6 o'clock when the place was locked up. He had The Times tomorrow will publish the following interesting letter dated Nov. 14, from its special correspondent at Rio de Janeiro:

"In reviewing the causes leading up the following interesting letter dated Nov. 14, from its special correspondent at Rio de Janeiro:

"In reviewing the causes leading up the following interesting letter dated Nov. 14, from its special correspondent at a woman scream "Held, help; m. God, he's killing me." These sounds came from the cellar. As soon as possible reporter: to the revolt, The Times correspondent the police obtained an entrance. Ander-

After he had finished his work of which had been done in the interest of a ring of speculators. But the hopes

TESTING PROHIBITION.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.-J. F. Atkins, a prohibitionist, and A. E. Evans, an and no fair minded man will so con-The correspondent then proceeds to anti, both of Toronto, Canada, were in "Many Kansas cities have their jails in acting on a prohibition measure I hope the police authorities of other which comes up Jan. 1. The men spent cities will recognize its fairness and extwo weeks in Iowa. Mr. Fvans says they got hear in every town they visited in that state and uses this as an ar-

WERE GIVEN LONG TERMS. Brutal Robbers Plead Guilty and Get Their Just Deserts.

Coming rapidly to the history of the present time The Times correspondent states that on Nov. 7 the insurgent leaders heid a conference on board the warship Aquidaban and discussed the were sentenced to the penitentiary, the robbers, who brutally tortured and cities for bold and cunning robberies, western Pennsylvania last summer.

WAS HARD TO DISPOSE OF.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Bids for the Wis-

WANT MISERY POSTPONED. Baltimore Wants Tariff Bill Put Off as Mich Long as Possible.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- The petition

CHICAGO MARKETS. Wheat Quotations.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-The leading wheat

futures 1	ranged a	s follows:			
Open ing.		High- est.	Low- est.	Clos	
Dec May	68½ 69¼	63½ 69½	62¾ 68¾	623/s 69	

less to a short time. The miners then reconvened and after a four hours' wranging decided to go back to the pits with the operators' proposition and ask for further instructions.

Cash quotations were as towns a fixed to a specific construction of the miners then reconvened and after a four hours' No. 3 spring wheat, 58½@51c; No. 2 red.62½c; No. 3 spring wheat, 58½@51c; No. 2 red.62½c; No. 3 spring wheat, 58½@51c; No. 2 red.62½c; No. 2 corn, 35½@51c; No. 2 vellow, 34@34½c; No. 2 oats, 28½c; No. 2 white, 31@31½c; No. 3 white, 29@31c.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows:

yards ranged as follows:

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; including 20
loads Texans and 13 loads westerns; fully
five thousand cattle carried over from yeste day; dull; steers, 25 to 40c lower than
last Friday; Christmas beeves steady at
\$5.85\(\alpha 6.35\); good to choice steers, \$4.35\(\alpha 6.25\); fair to medium, \$3.5\(\alpha 4.20\); cows \$1.00
(a2.80; Texans, \$2.60\(\alpha 3.05\); westerns, \$3.50
(a4.00); stockers and feeders, in large supply
\$2.00\(\alpha 3.40\).

\$2.00@3-40.

Hoos—Receipts, 26,000; heavy 10c lower; light 5c lower; big and rough packers, \$4.90 (a5.10; good packing, \$5.10@5.20; prime heavy, \$5.25@5.35; mediums, \$5.35@5.40; but-her's, \$5.35@5.45; and sorted light, \$5.40 \$2 00(a 3 40

METAL PRICES

Copper, barely steady; lake, 10.50c bid.

COPPER STOCKS.	
Boston, Dec. 5.—Closing prices of per mining stocks were as follows:	cop
Atlantic 11 Bo ton and Montana 28	45 1 50 3 75
Butte and Boston	75
Centennia	1 00

Kansas Cities

SAYS HE WAS POOR AND WITH OUT WORK ONCE HIMSELF

cellar clerk at the grocery house of During These Hard Times It Ought Not to Be Made a Crime to Be

Without Work.

WILL ABOLISH THE ROCK PILE TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 5 .- Governor no Lewelling replying this morning to newspaper criticism of his executive circular to boards of police commissioners of cities of the first class said to a

"There is nothing special in the cir-llar to cause any alarm in the public George Gould Sued by a Young Girl for \$40,000. the revolt, The Times correspondent says that with the fall of Dom Pedro the aristocracy withdrew all connection with the government and that the wealthy men who were in office were then replaced by needy adventurers whose sole object has been personal to the police obtained an entrance. Anderson's class of an awful struggle, There is nothing special in the circular to cause any alarm in the public mind or to justify the newspaper criticisms of my motives. The circular was struggle. The dead woman was apparently about, thirty years old and parently about the public will be police obtained an entrance. Anderson is an evaluate to cause any alarm in the public mind or to justify the newspaper criticisms of my motives. The circular was inspired simply by natural humanity. It is no crime to be without visible mind or to justify the newspaper criticisms of my motives. The circular was inspired simply by natural humanity. It is no crime to be without visible means of support. I was in that conditions are provided to the public to cause any alarm in the public mind or to justify the newspaper criticisms of my motives. The circular was inspired simply by natural humanity. It is no crime to be without visible mind or to justify the newspaper criticisms of my motives. The circular was an eighten-year-old graph in the circular was of my motives. The circular was an eighten-year-old g tion once in 1865 in Chicago. I was no ing seized a check for that amount "President Peixoto opened his administration well by cancelling the de-knife and haggled a ghastly hole in his thief but I was a 'tramp' in the present neck. He sawed and pried with the dull been picked up by the police I could blade until he severed both the wind. not have found honest work the next

"My circular only applies to men whose sin is their enforced idleness. For that class the rock pile shall be abolished in Kansas so long as I am sentiment or inspiration of the circular

CONVICTED OF ROBBERY.

Much Wanted Crook Sentenced to the Kansas Penitentiary.

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 5 .- A. B. Tread-PITTSBURG, Dec. 5.-Five masked New York and several other large of bright intellect.

WILL TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE Wisconsin State Building at World's Admit That They Committed Robbery but Not Murder.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 5 .- Governor \$1,610 to C. H. Willoughby. He will re- of the Oliphant train robbers who are move the building to Sixty-Seventh street and Stoney Island avenue and preserve it in its present form. About fifty persons were at the auction. Bids came from half that number and started the street out to the charge of murder. They offer to turn state's evidence.

WANTS AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY. sion at Battle Creek

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 5 .- The which is being circulated among the sixth annual convention of the Michimerchants of this city with a view to gan Federation of Labor is in session having the operation of the Democratic here. In President Flannagan's address and operators of the Pittsburg district tariff bill postponed until July 1 if the he recommended that the unions make country is to have the measure imposed on it, is receiving many signatures among the prominent business a constitutional amendment submitted to the people providing for woman suf-frage and for the taxation of church property.

PROMINENT LUMBERMAN DEAD. Farnham P. Stone of Saginaw Dies of

SAGINAW, Mich., Dec. 5 .- Farnham P. Stone died at his home here today of preumonia. Mr. Stone was a member of the firm of Wells, Stone & Co., and Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was a partner in the Wells-Stone Mercantile company of Duluth. He was also treasurer of the Wright Lumber company of Saginaw and was a memthe Republican state central committee of Michigan.

MANY DEATHS FROM GRIP. The Disease Is Becoming Epidemic in Kansas Towns.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 5 .-Twenty-five deaths from grip have been reported in the past ten days. The disease is almost epidemic and every physician in the city and county is kept busy night and day. It is estimated that within the past two weeks fully one-half of the homes in this city have been visited.

STREET RAILWAY COLLISION.

Three Women Are Seriously and Per haps Fatally Injured.

WARREN, O., Dec. 5 .- A collision occured this evening on the Warren and Niles street railway. Two cars running at a high rate of speed came together at the foot of a long grade, and Mrs. J. Vantrot of Warren and two other women passengers were seriously and probably fatally injured.

SAVED BY BUCKET BRIGADE.

Mt. Vernon Suffers from Lack of Fire Protection.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 5 .- Fire broke out in Hogle Bros.' store at Mt. Vernon this morning and as the town is without fire protection it looked as if the whole business portion was doomed. A bucket brigade, however, stopped the

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progress of the flames after Hogle Bros.' and J. S. Smith's store had been consumed. The losses aggregate \$15,000; partially insured.

RATHER A QUEER CASE.

which he had given her and refused to return. It does not appear how she came into possession of the check.

WILL SAIL ROUND THE HORN. United States Revenue Cutter Is Bound out in I must smoke if I had to stand out in for San Francisco

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-The United States revenue cutter is off today for a exchanged opinions on the weather 14,000-mile cruise. She has stores to and other things. This governor. Men who commit offenses against society are not protected by the circular. There is no anarchy in the Francisco. Her eventual destination is a last six months and is bound for San some, but at the patrol in the north Pacific and Puget

Forecast of the Weather.

Washington, Dec. 5.—9 p. m.—The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next twenty-four hours. For upper Michigan: Light flurries tonight and early morning, clearing Wednesday; colder winds because the continuous the continuous that the continuous continuous that the continuous continu oming northwesterly.

A Receiver Appointed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- A receiver was today appointed for the McCormick Con-struction company, which has an excawell, who is wanted in Philadelphia, on the drainage canal.

Safely Lodged in Jail.

VINTON, Ia., Dec. 5 .- The three Luzerne robbers were safely landed in the county jail here last night. The Northdetectives are guarding them. A Golden Rule for English.

Auntie-Do you find your lessons Little Nephew-Some of them is; but

pellin' and pronunciation is easy. "They are?" "Yes'm. All you has to do is to pro-

nounce words the way they isn't spelled, and spell 'em the some way they isn't pronounced."—Good News.

He Didn't Burn Oil "I hear, Mrs. Parvenu, that your son s a great student and spends the most of his time over the midnight oil." "There isn't a word of truth about that oil, ma'am; we have gas all over the house, and Alfred has a whole chanticleer in his room. Oil, indeed, and the haughty dame tossed her head. -Detroit Free Press.

She Objected. Mrs. Rapsard-Didn't you have a girl to take care of you dear little Fido.

Mrs. Lingerly - Oh, yes. But I ouldn't.get her to stay. Mrs. Rapsard—What was the matter? Mrs. Lingerly—She didn't like it because we kept a baby.-Brooklyn Life.

Caught in the Act.

Mrs. Faddleby—What a rude woman Mrs. Hiflier is! She always looks back

at people who pass her. Mr. Faddleby—How do you know? Mrs. Faddleby—Why, I caught her at it several times myself.-Judge.

-Bernal Osborne was for a long time bribed to silence by his political opponents by appointment to office. When the trammels were eventually removed he celebrated his liberation by a rat-tling speech. "The voice of the honorable member has not been heard in

and everywhere. What is a nation made of? Individuals. And every individual of them is controlled by his dividual of them is controlled by his the most of them is controlled by his wold St., Detroit, Mich. character. Has he wealth, talents, faculties, learning, skill, genius, time, opportunities, influence, position? The use made of these is determined by his cially character rather than by his intellect. -Abby Morton Diaz.

-"A word to the wise is sufficient," they say: Yet, judged by pedantic abuses, The wiser a man in collegiate way The more are the words that he use

In every smokers mouth. Ben-Hur sigars. Ask for them. (5-23-4tw)

SHE SMOKED.

Two Minds with but a Slagle Thought Were the Belated Travelers.

Two of us left the train at a country junction to wait for the train on the other road. It was pouring rain, and the waiting room was only a box about ten feet square. The other passenger was a woman about forty years of age, fairly well dressed, and as disgusted with the situation as I was. We must kill off two hours and a half some way, and neither of us had a book or paper. It rained pitchforks, and there was no stirring out.

I am an inveterate smoker. I had not smoked for two hours previous to our arrival, but I had not been cooped the rain to do it. Although not introduced to each other, the woman and I hour I was half dead for a smoke. I had six real Havana cigars in my sound. A rapid-fire battery of the Driggs-Schroeder type has just been put aboard her. Among the ports in her itinerary is Rio. She will be due at San Francisco March 18.

"Stranger, ar' ye in an awful hurry to git home "No. I didn't expect to get home be

"Got a heap o' bizness on your mind."

"I can't say that I have." "Mebbe you've bin tooken sick?" "No, I'm in perfect health."

"You was actin' so mighty narvous I didn't know but sumthin' was wrong. Look a-here, stranger, ar' you one of these over-pertickler men?

"How do you mean?"

"Why, one o' these men who turn up their noses at the smell of terbacker?' "Great Scotts, woman!" I shouted as I turned on her, "do you smoke a

"I-sometimes!" she stammered, "And I'm jest dead fur a few whiffs this very minit, and if you don't keer I'll-

"And I can't live ten minutes longer if I don't smoke!" I yelled as I grabbed for a eigar and a match. She produced a paper of tobacco and a clay pipe, borrowed my light, and we sat there and puffed and talked

and puffed and so thoroughly enjoyed ourselves that she said as the train

"I'm glad it happened to be you. Lands a massy, but if I'd bin cooped up with an over-pertickler man fur two hours and a half I'd a bin so nigh dead fur a smoke that I'd a tumbled in a heap and kicked the bucket fur good!"—Detroit Free Press.

He Knew It Wouldn't Last.

Peddler-Is the lady of the house Mr Newlywed-Yes; but there isn't a thing in the world we want.

"All right, sir. I'll call again when

the honeymoon is over."-Truth.

-A son of a dignified Hartford man, although not old in years, has a good bit of wit in his brains. The family observe the custom of silent blessing at the table, and at dinner recently the six-year-old spoke up: "Why don't you say it aloud, pa?" "You can say it aloud if you choose, my son," replied the father, and bowing his head sol-emnly the little fellow originated this unique grace: "God have menthese victuals."-N. Y. Tribune. "God have mercy on

The Book of the Fair, which cost the Bancroft ompany such a heavy outlay, is an assured success, subscriptions having already exceeded 100,000, and still keep coming in as fast as ever. What has given this house for some years past," thereupon observed Disraeli; "throughout that period he has felt the irksomeness of restraint, and I now hear the wild shrick of freedom."

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IT PAYS.

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The Stevens cleared yesterday morning for Duluth.

The Casino rink will be open to skaters tonight. The Marquette City band will play and the management anes this occasion specially for the

Strange to say, the person who was seen to pick up the valuable parcel which fell from the "American Express which fell from the 'American Express which fell from the 'American Express company's sleigh a few days ago, nas not been honest enough to return it to the express office. The person can be identified and so can the contents of the parcel and the company purposes soon taking more stringent means for its recovery.

The Italians discovered that they were admirable singers and began to capture them and sell them in cage. This gave rise to a traffic which soon completely cleared the island of Elha of "canary birds," so that not one was left there in a wild state.

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parents, Pine street. The funeral will take place from the family house, Main street. Negaunee, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Deceased's father, P. H. Carroll, arrived here from Canada Monday evening. The remains will be conveyed by train to Negaunee today. veyed by train to Negaunee today.

Death was caused by heart trouble brought on by rheumatism contracted three years ago.

"Why don't the postoffice people put cards on the letter boxes telling at what hours collections are made?" asked a citizen yesterday. The ques-tion is timely and the implied sugges-tion a good one. There is provision made on the letter boxes for such cards and it is customary to have them there.
Why should Marquette be behind the
times when a few sheets of paste board
and half a day's time are all that is necessary to pull her right into line-at least in this particular?

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank M. Beney of Negaunee is in the city. W. T. Potter of Ishpeming was down yesterday.

T. D. Bissell came up from St. Ignace yesterday. Philip Voetsch of L'Anse was in the city yesterday.

J. M. Edgerton and J. D. McClear of Prosecuting Attorney H. O. Young is

attending court here. Attorney George Hayden of Ishpem ing is attending circuit court.

John Q. Adams of Negaunee is looking after legal matters at the circuit

Mrs. Theodore Schurmeier, who has been visiting W. W. Manning and family, has left for her home in St. Paul.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL MARQUETTE

L. Lasher, New York.
T. J. Smith, Podunk, N. J.
E. C. Cooley, Ishpeming.
T. J. Dundon, Ishpeming.
S. S. McDuffle, Milwaukee.
F. B. Larabee, Fint.
Mrs. L. A. Congdon, Dulnth.
W. E. Beattiy, Detroit.
David Kingston, Eagle Harbor.
Philip Voetsch, L'Anse.
H. A. Howe, Houghton.

Crowing Concesss.

A new amusement has been inaugur-

ated in Belgium which permits the peasants to have some sport. It is a sort of competition in cock crowing. The game is conducted in this way: each containing a cock. Before each cage, about a yard away, stands the marker who notes the cocoricos of his Ton. % ton k ten. 700 \$3.60 \$1.20 to 55.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 to 60.00 \$2.00 to 60.00 \$2.00 to 60.00 \$1.20 to 60.00 \$1 amusement has replaced the old and is quite as much a la mode.—N. Y. Herald.

> One Weakness of Dialect Writing. The dialect of the magazines is generally the worst possible misspelling, with very little approach to the pro-nunciation which it is supposed to infor a writer to learn is that dialect is not bad spelling. Half the Irish dialect, so called, seen in the lect, so called, seen in the magazines is a libel on the Irish pronunciation, Save the Queen." This, though an unwhile, if possible, the negro dialect is usual accomplishment, is not extremeeven worse. The trouble is that the writers, as a rule, picked up their dialect from other writers and know nothing of the genuine article. If they would go to nature there would be a marked improvement in this respect.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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The Different Varieties as Distinguished In European Countries.

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Adjourned meeting of the city council tomorrow night.

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Special services in the Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. ashore on the coast of Italy, near Leghorn. A cage of beautiful birds, captured in those islands, was broken and the birds were liberated. Through some caprice, they did not take refuge on the Italian mainland, but went to the island of Elba, where in due time they nested and bred and increased in

forth their song.

Now and then birds are taken in a wild state in these islands and sold for real race is uncertain.

Canaries are now known as "German," "French," "Belgian," "English," "Tyrolese," and so on according to the forms and colors that have been produced in them. The Belgian canaries are sometimes eight inches large statements are sometimes eight. are sometimes eight inches long-the wild canary is never more than fiveand are remarkable for the elegance of

Some of them, which are entirely white, command a high price.

The Germans and Tyrolese, on the other hand breed more for beauty of song than of plumage. Many of their birds have reverted to the original greenish brown color; but their powers of song have been developed in a high degree by selection. degree by selection or training. Many of them have been trained, by being kept in the dark in the hearing of nightingales, to imitate those wonder-

For hundreds of these Tyrolese singers a fearful fate is reserved. They are sold togin shop keepers in England, who keep them suspended above their bars to make their places "cheerful" and attract custom. In the atmosphere of such a den the bird languishes and dies before many months or years, and another is purchased to take its place.

The "English" bird, so called, is not remarkable for song, but for plumage. To be esteemed highly, it must have a head and body of bright orange, while its wings and tail must be black single "wrong" feather will diminish the value of the bird.

Exhibitions of canaries are regularly held in Sydenham palace, London, and no canary has a chance of winning a prize unless it is properly marked with black wings and tail. The production of them is a great art among breeders, and is attained only by infinite care. Many books have been written about

the canary, and several cases in which birds have been taught to "talk" have been duly recorded. In all these cases, it is fair to suppose, the talking is more or less inarticulate, and requires to be helped out with the imagination of the listener.

A bird in London, named Titchie, which had been neglected from its hatching by its parents, and was reared entirely by human care, was taught to utter a succession of sounds in which people heard the words:

clearly the first three bars of "God rare in canaries, finches, linnets and other birds .- Youth's Companion.

HOW FROGS HIBERNATE.

STORM SASH! STORM SASH! winter season, our cold-blooded friends make life worth living during our long pass the time in a comfortable way, in

ly stopped; but in sleep these all go on. An animal is awakened from sleep by a mere jostling; while in complete torpor

The frog is sustained, when he ceases to eat, by lobes of fat stored inside his body for that purpose. This is another method for meeting privation which our amphibious friends share with the stores of fat.

frogs eat, or are eaten by, almost every-thing. Slugs water-bugs, grasshopthing. pers, and other insects are specially relished. There is a peculiar arrange-ment for eatching insects. The tongue is hung by the outer instead of the inner end, so as to flap forward and back Pabst Milwaukee Beer,

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Has created a sensation among physicians when the frogs hibernate and come out again. Bullfrogs indulge also in small fish, field-mice and ducklings. They will often eat their own tadpoles. While in captivity they learn to eat almost any food given them.—St. Nich-olas.

NEW DYES FOR COTTON.

Do Not Fade.

Scientific Discoveries That Lighten Stays as Bright as When New

Those economical women who have learned how easy it is to save money by

William J. Carroll died at 11:20 o'clock last night at the home of his grand parents, Pine street. The funeral will take place from the funeral will be found in the first time the history of the canary bird has been a record of perpetual imprisonment and of the trans-

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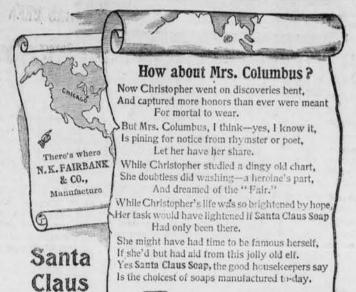
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claim they recently came from New to be built here this winter. York, choosing Ishpeming as a place of residence in preference to that city. were taken in charge by the local of-during the past five or six months. arraigned before Judge Kennedy and each committed to thirty days in the county jail, which is probably what they most desired as the control of the most desired as the county is a control of the county jail, which is probably what they most desired as the county jail, which is probably what they most desired as the county jail, which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail where the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what they most desired as the county jail which is probably what the county jail which is probably which is probably which is probably what the county jail which is ficers Monday night and were yesterday they most desired, as they are assured place. of food and shelter for that length of

The three "vags" have been loitering about town for some time and were rance, bought in the goods at the sale locked up in the city jail twice before, but were released each time with the promise that they would immediately leave town. It seems that they have leave town. It seems that they have only been waiting for an opportunity to be sent to the county jail where they might obtain food and shelter. They are very particular sort of chaps and don't relish the regular jail hash. When they were in custody here they made a desperate kick for pie and other delication. They want the best the They want the best the place. market affords.

The First Tramp.

ing it was decided to take in the first driven. evening. Charles Masa was elected secretary and treasurer in place of George B. Sedgwick, resigned. An executive committee consisting of M. W. Barringer A. F. Hasting of M. W. Barringer A. F. Hastin tramp of the season on next Monday ringer, A. E. Hurne and G. G. Barnett

The club begins the season without a cent indebtedness, in fact they have a some of the Satirical Twists of Eastern cash balance on hand. A majority of the members have paid up the assess-ment that was called a few days ago and everything is in shape for a more active start than ever before. The club has an active membership of forty-seven with more coming in. The also have several honorary members, who no doubt will find time to take an occasional tramp this winter. They ladies have been invited to participate, in the have been invited to participate in the walks and attend the entertainments of the club on the first and third Mondays in each month. in each month. Supper will be served next Monday evening at 8:30, immediately following

Pearl-Thompson

Mr. James R. Thompson, mining en- the sound of chu which means pig gineer for the Lake Superior Iron com. and another word pronounced kiau pany, and Miss Ellen H. Pearl of Farmington, N. H., were united in marriage at the home of the bride Nov. 29. The bride is well known in Ishpeming, having resided here for some time prior to a few months ago. While here she held a position as teacher of music and drawing at the Ishpeming High school.
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were expect-

ed here from Farmington yesterday morning and a number of friends ason South Pine street, where Mr. Thomp- excite ridicule. It requires something time, and will begin housekeeping at once. Mrs. Thompson will be at home to her friends after Jan. 1.

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Looking for Democrats

George Sheldon, who furnished the late and unlamented J. Maurice Finn's based on common superstitions, dis paper with a number of rather clever torted and misapplied to the strange articles over the signature of "Drill teachers of a strange creed.-Fort-Hammer," is trying to launch a new nightly Review. Democratic paper in Ishpeming, to be known as "The Superior Eye." Mr. Sheldon's plan, the reporter is informed, is to organize, if possible, a stock company, to be composed of local Democrats. How well he is succeeding with the subscription list or how far advanced the project is at present the reporter is unable to say. The present is certainly not a very opportune time. is certainly not a very opportune time out," remarked young Softleigh, as he to launch an enterprise of that kind in turned off the gas when he heard her Ishpeming, or in any other town of the pa's footsteps coming down the stairs. iron district.

Three New Members.

Hose company No. 1 Monday evening plain in my tastes, and don't care for three new members, Ed Gingrass, Mike any fancy dishes much.' Nolan and Joe Gunville, were admitted, taking the places of Tom Nugent, "Tesh" Harrington and Martin Mc-

with instructions to make the purchase, No other business of public interest was

this issue. He intends offering all other goods, such as groceries, provisions, dry goods, boots, shoes, etc., at correspondingly low figures. Parties desiring to save money will make no mistake by calling on Mr. Hughes.

Death of Christopher Oie.

PRESIDENT. Don't fool with Indigestion. Take BEE-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

D. A. Nease of Ewen was in the city yesterday.

The city conneil will hold a regular monthly session tonight. Members of the Excelsior Snow Sho

club enjoyed a tramp last evening. Mrs. T. W. Durham and son are visiting friends at Marquette this week. Miss Ida Braastad returned yesterday from London, Ont., where she has been attending school.

A great many Ishpeming men here received letters of late from New York green goods sharks.

The Miller Brewing company has not THEY WILL TAKE A REST. yet awarded the contract for the erec-Three "gentlemen of leisure" who tion of its new storage house and barn

George Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ely, has returned from Chicago,

Field, Benedict & Co., who held a mortgage on the stock of tailoring merchandise, tools, etc., of Harry Toryesterday morning.

The Winthrop miners are still out. They held a meeting at the mine yes-terday morning but no definite action with reference to resuming work or interfering with the pumps was taken.

A change in the editorship and man agement of The Superior Posten will take place in the near future. Mr. Mortenson has retired and Mr. Erickson of Escanaba will likely take his

The pile driving for the foundation of the sewer at the intersection of Oak and High streets was completed yester-At the business meeting of the Ish-peming Snow Shoe club Monday even commenced. Fifty-four piles in all were

The Shin Fane Snow Shoe club will

Among the many sectarian differences which have led Chinamen to imagine that foreigners have so many plies a personal God. And so the Chinese for religion being "kiau," term Tien Chu Kiau has come to express Roman Christianity. But there s, unfortunately, another word having which means squeak; so that the way of the satirist was clear for converting "Religion of the Lord of Heaven" into "Squeak of the Celestial Pig."

A common term for foreigners, again, is Yang Jen, meaning sea men, or men from the sea; but there is another word having the sound yang, which means goat. Caricatures of pigs and goats Po are therefore used to depict missionaries and their converts, while a means of vilifying Christianity itself by der have lived for some more serious to inspire the angry ternot a little to find that charges so extravagant that they might well seem, to a European, the sheer outcome of malignant imagination, are really

-Philadelphia Record.

Three New Members.

-"Are you fond of orchids, Mrs. At the regular monthly meeting of Flyhi?" Mrs. Flyhi-"Well, I'm rather

Athletes and men who take ordinary out Donough, resigned.

The purchasing of a clock for the department headquarters was referred to a committee consisting of Fred Collins, John Jones, Jr., and John Bowden Harry Brooks writes:

Athletes and men who take ordinary out door exercise such as walking, running, bicycle riding, jumping, swimming, tennis, etc., are often the subjects of acute trouble. The experience of an ex-champion walker with investment to make the numbers. HARRY BROOKS writes: "No. 324 East 19th St., New York, April 2,

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Steak 190	Hams-Smoked140
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Sausage 191/e	Shoulder-Shoked

sembled at the depot to meet them.
They did not come, however, but will likely be here today. They will reside

They did not come, however, but will pleting it as hog worship, is readily suggested. Caricatures, however, only regard to former price or profit. Terms Strictly cash.

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Will Begin Today.

Beginning today T. Hughes will sell goods for cash only. He intends retiring from business as soon as possible, as was announced in yesterday's number of The Minne Journal. Judging from the reduction he has made in the price of meats he means to dispose of his stock regardless of cost. The scale of cash prices he has adopted in his.

AN. Des East 19th St., New York, April 2, 1886.

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Stecher's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. Arrangements have been made with Kirk-wood & O'Donoughue whereby those desiring costumes for the ball can se-

considering the times, which is sufficient assurance that the ball will be largely

Making Snow Shoes.

Herman Teely, who has been unable to work or even walk for some time on ecount of a spinal complaint, desires to inform the public that he has en gaged in the manufacture of snow shoes at his home, 317 North Main shoes at his home, 317 North Main street, and will be pleased to receive orders from parties desiring them. He is stringing the shoes with horse hide and is making a very good article. On Mooday next Mr. Teely will have some of the shoes on exhibition at Sporley's hardware store where the public is invited to call and see them. Mr. Teely is poor, has a family to maintain and has no other means of support and is certainly very worthy of consideration from those in need of snow shoes.

H. Elfbrandt, the druggist, announces in this issue that he has just received a fine assortment of goods suitable for Christmas presents. A number of the articles are now on exhibition at his relentingly the Old Settler went on. H. Elfbrandt, the druggist, announces store. The stock is not quite as large as he has carried in previous years but the selection is very fine. He has kodaks of various kinds, plush and leather goods, perfumes, with or without bottles, jewelry cases, cards of various descriptions and many other articles too numerous to mention. He proposes selling his perfumes and bottles at cost selling his perfumes and bottles at cost price.

Died Suddenly.

Will Chillis, local agent of the South Shore road, received a telegram on Monday announcing the death at Racine, Wis., of his father. The dead was quite an elderly man and has been ill at times of late but still his death came very unexpoctedly. Mr. and Mrs. Chillis and Miss Jennie Chillis, daughter of the dead, who has been visiting here, have gone to Racine and will be present at the funeral.

LOCAL LACONICS.

J. H. Sawbridge and his two sons are and then said: on the sick list.

Mrs. E. Mass went to Humboldt on a visit to friends yesterday.

Hose company No. 1 cleared \$33 on its Thanksgiving turkey shoot.

Mrs. C. Gauthier is at Republic visit-Rev. Father Languer, pastor of St. claimed the Old Settler. "Folks must the tushwobbler h'isted agricultur"

The Misses Gırzi and Conkle of Ish-peming visited Miss Mollie Griffey yes-

Saturday night.

J. H. Strohauer was suddenly called to Newberry Monday by the serious illness of his brother.

THE OLD SETTLER.

He and the Sheriff Discuss the World's Fair.

The sheriff had come back from the world's fair, and was telling of all the wonders he had seen. His description of the sights of the White City was listened to by the boys at the tavern with open mouths and bulging eyes. When described, almost in a whisper, the things he had seen at the Midway Plai-ance, among others the oriental dances, even the landlord got up and exclaimed: "Thunder! But I wisht I'd a ben

there, shurff !" And the squire moved about in his chair and said:

"It beats all! I'll bate if them folks to be given at McDonald's Opera House kind they'd soon get ducked up yender in the mill pond! An' yar seen it, did ye, shurff!"
"Yes!" replied the sheriff. "Yar bet

1 did!" "Thunder!" exclaimed the landlord,

going behind the bar and taking four tingers of the best. "But I wisht I'd a But the Old Settler sat in his chair

without a word. His lips were compressed and he looked straight ahead into vacancy. He was listening, but nothing the sheriff talked about in two hours' verbal panorama of the world's fair seemed to be of any moving inter-est to him. At last, when the sheriff had exhausted his subject and himself and ceased talking, the Old Settler came out of the vacancy. He shoved his hat to the back of his head and, turning to the sheriff, said:

"Them things is all right ez fur ez they go, but who winned the four-minute race fer hosses bred in the coun-

The sheriff was dazed. It was some time before he could make reply. "Why, major," said he, "they didn't have any four-minute race for horses bred in the country. You see-"
"An' were the double-headed calf

"An" were the double-neaded can alive, or only just stuffed?" said the Old Settler, cutting the sheriff short. "Well, major," the sheriff began, "the fact is—" "An' w'at were the heft o' the prize

the sheriff off.
"I didn't see any prize punkin, major," said the sheriff, resignedly.
"Did the feller with the tame b'ar

hev him trained proper, or did he hef to hev a muzzle on him?" asked the Old Settler.

"You don't seem to understand, ma-

"Were the patchwork quiltin' with lookin' at, or didn't ye notice?"

"Major-"Who ketched the greased pig, an' w'at did they give him fer doin' of it?"
"Greased pig! Why, major, there wasn't any greased pig at this fair!" "Who had the best rootybagies, an'

w'at were the showin' ez to mousenose !taters?" "Gracious, major!" "Who spoke the piece bout the best way to shet out snifles in sheep, an'

how to cure mules o' kickin'?" "The subjects weren't mentioned, 'An' how did the pullin' match 'twixt

the team o' hosses an' the yoke o' steers suit the folks, shurff?"
"See here, major! They didn't have any of those things out there! None of

The Old Settler was silent for awhile, "Didn't I understan' ye to say that

ye'd ben to the fair, shurff?"
"Certainly. The world's fair."
"The fair I ben ahearin' so much

about fer a year an' better?"
"Yes. There's only one."

being took in so, without sayin' a durn word back! W'at do ye s'pose they'd a-done in the Sugar swamp deestric' if they'd a-gone to one o' the fairs they usety hev there, an', arter payin' their Thirty men, principally surface hands, were laid off at the Lillie mine told that the was "to get in, they was hands, were laid off at the Lillie mine told that the was "to get in, they was "to get told that the wa'n't gointer be no fourminute race fer hosses bred in the county? An' that the fair hadn't greased no pig to be chased? An' that the two-headed calf wa'n't on hand, Hose company No. 2 will hold a not even stuffed? An' that patchwork meeting tonight and all members are quiltin' were shet out that year, an'

o' the 'arth, 'cordin' to your tell, that they must a had a tushwobbler. An' if they had a tushwobbler, 'course they must a had a flock o' bibsnooks. They couldn't a had one without t'other, for the tushwobbler can't git along without the bibsnooks no more'n the bibsnooks kin git along without the tushwobbler. I hope ye seen jist one root-h'istin' tushwobbler, anyhow, shurff, with its flock o' bibsnooks, at the fair. If ye did, agricultur' may git over it

yit. Did ye?" The sheriff seemed to be too much amazed to answer the Old Settler, and the latter resumed bis subject.

"Tha wa'n't nuthin'," said he, "ez give young agricultur' in the fust days o' the Sugar Swamp deestric' a bigger shove forrid than the root-h'istin' tush-But he were an oncommon 'd come here an' do anything o' that kind they'd soon get ducked up yender usety lay herself out, b'gosh, to make things handy fer Sugar Swamp. The root-h'istin' tushwobbler were twentyseven foot long, not countin' his nose, which were nine foot long, made o, horn harder'n iron an' built for usin ez a scoop or a pry or a crowbar. He were shaped e'zac'ly like a seegar, an' his eyes an' his ears was sot on his body jist about where ye mowt say his tail j'ined it. The tushwobbler's business were to dig down clean to the lowest roots o' trees an' h'ist the trees out, roots an' all, fer the only thing he lived on were the roots' o' trees; so if his eyes an' ears had been in his head they wouldn't a ben no use to him, 'cause they'd a been stuffed full o' dirt all the time. So natur' fitted 'em up high an' dry on the critter's rump, an' consekently he know'd all that were goin' on under ground an' 'bove ground, though he mowt be twenty foot down in the airth, diggin' an' pryin' an' scoopin' the roots loose so's he could h'ist'em out—an' tha wa'n't no hurri-cane ez ever gallivanted through the woods could do it quicker'n he could or half ez proper. About six foot o' the tushwobbler's hind end were stuck full o' the cur'ousest holler things that looked like spiles, an' they was spiles, too. They was mebbe four inches long and had a quarter-inch hole runnin' clean through 'em. But w'at'd a knocked ye the flattest were the raisin' o' the tushwobbler's hide, all over his back, inter sorter loops, punkin?" said the Old Settler, waving jist e'zac'ly like handles on yer carpet Tha must a ben a hundred o

them handles on the tushwobbler's back, an', havin' not even a sign of a leg, he were pooty nigh the funniest lookin' critter that ever was. He hadn't no legs, an' he hadn't no wings. He couldn't walk, he couldn't fly nor he couldn't creep nor crawl, yet he didn't live in the woods, but five mile away, in the big rocky hollers on top o' Squawkee hill, a thousan' foot high, an' he went home ev'ry day. "Ye mowt wonder a leetle about how

the tushwobbler navigated, but natur knowed her business when she built the tushwobbler. She know'd that if she stuck legs on him or sprouted wings on him, so's he could travel jist as he wanted to, he'd eat hisself outen house an' home the fust thing he know'd, for he had an all-pervadin' appetite, an' would a h'isted ev'ry tree tha were in all that hull kentry up by the roots so durn soon that his pastur' would a-ben gone an' he'd a starved. So natur' rigged him up jist ez I tell ye, an' then she built the bibsnook. The bibsnook were a tol'able queer specimen o' Sugar Swamp nat'ral hist'ry, too. He looked sumpin' like an owl, only he didn't hev no feathers nor no wings. Tha wa'n't a bone in him nowhere, 'cept his two legs, which was sat square where his tail 'd a ben if he'd a had one. He had long claws, strong ez a blacksmith's vise. He hed a bill about two inches long, shaped jist like them funny spiles in the tushwobbler, with a hole in it big enough to fit right over them spiles. Tha wa'n't nuthin' else about the bibsnook that were funny to look at, not till he sot down to business. A flock o' bibsnooks allus went along with ev'ry tushwobbler.

ahead in Sugar Swamp, fer yer orter know that clearin' the timber offen a new deestric is the work that keeps agricultur' back; and the way the tushwobbler cleared it by his root h'istin' beat all creation. Tha's clearin's in the Sugar Swamp deestric' that'd a ben a howlin' wildernests to-day if it hadn't ben for the tushwobbler clearin' of the timber off. 'Course, he didn't keer fer agricultur', but he wanted them roots to eat. The bibsnook wa'n't rigged up to get anything to eat fer hisself, but natur' had fixed that. Tha's more sap requested to attend.

The first tramp of the Negaunee Snowshoe club, announced for Friday night, has been postponed until Saturday evening.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a social at the residence of Mrs. P. C. Peterson on Case street Friday one man, b'gosh! They'd a-took the do were to fit his holler will account that year, an' cider apple sass wa'n't on the bills? An' in attur' had fixed that. Tha's more sap in the roots o' trees than tha is anywhere else, and as the tushwobbler stuffed hisself on the jucy roots he took in gallons o' sap. The sap run along an' come out o' them spiles o' his'n in streams. Sap was the natur' along an' come out o' them spiles o' his'n in streams. Sap was the natur' had fixed that. Tha's more sap in the roots o' trees than tha is anywhere else, and as the tushwobbler stuffed hisself on the jucy roots he took in gallons o' sap. The sap run along an' come out o' them spiles o' his'n in streams. Sap was the natur' had fixed that. Tha's more sap in the roots o' trees than tha is anywhere else, and as the tushwobbler stuffed hisself on the jucy roots he took in gallons o' sap. The sap run along an' come out o' them spiles o' his'n in streams. Sap was the natur' had fixed that. Tha's more sap in the roots o' trees than tha is anywhere else, and as the tushwobbler stuffed hisself on the jucy roots he took in gallons o' sap. The sap run along an' come out o' them spiles o' his'n in streams. Sap was the natur' had fixed that. Tha's more sap in the roots o' trees than tha is anywhere else, and as the tushwobbler stuffed hisself on the jucy roots he took in gallons o' sap. The sap run along an' come out o' them spiles o' his'n in streams. Sap was the natur' had fixed that. Tha's more sap in the roots o' trees than tha is anywhere else, and as the tushwobbler stuffed hisself on the jucy roots he took in gallons o' sap. The sap run along an' come out o' them spiles o' his'n in streams.

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The first thing that impresses the visitor to Conklin's is the extensive display of jewelry and precious stones. It on Conkey at the first leisure and satisfy is a safe statement that outside the himself as to the truthfulness of the relarger stores in the largest cities no porter's pencil. more artistic, select or chaste assortment of jewels may be found. Mr Conklin is an expert in precious stones and buys his stock of diamonds, rubies, purest qualities are more assured and beach. the buyer has an opportunity to select the parts of any jewel he may fancy, Something new in jewels was noticed in the first case on the right. It consisted of a star cluster of beautiful diamonds, fifty stones in all, attached to a spring spiral on a gold hair-pin shank. The slightest movement of the wearer would cause this to flash a myried of being assured of their genuineness was all in and arguments given when time for adjournment came. The jury will be charged this morning. and brilliancy. This ornament would require \$500 to transfer it from one side of the counter to the other. Hair pins were seen of many patterns and all values from \$15 upwards. Two full ing his wife to some of .John L. Sullitrays of dainty and costly scarf pins, van's chivalry, has been settled "out of most of them of exquisite workmanship and the latest designs, are also found diamond, pearl, opal and almondine.

and finely made man's watch to the as his wife stipulated the court dis-daintiest woman's chatelaine timekeeper. Among these are some of costs. The query now is, how long Howard's best, both in works and case, will they live apart? Howard's best, both in works and case. A watch may be bought here for \$10 or \$500, according to the purse and taste of the buyer. A very handsome and complete assortment of silver jewelry W. H. Volk, were quietly married at may also be seen near the watches. that it is a puzzle to remember while presence of a few intimate friends. W. inspecting them that gold is the more H. Volk gave the bride away and C. E. precious metal. Just past the silver Lytle acted as best man. The cerejewels and peeping in modesty from mony was performed by Archdeacon their rich cases yet showing their williams. After the wedding a dainty solid worth in every carat is found the best di-play of wedding rings upon which the expectant groom could well departed for their wedding journey and set his eyes. This glimpse of one of the delightful accompaniments of the hymeneal altar naturally suggests weddings and this in turn wedding presents and the visitor almost unconsciously strolls to the other side of the store where the most striking gems of art in silver and bric-a-brac are displayed in the large wall and counter

tops bearing the best products of the famed potteries of Dresden and Worcester and the new American pottery "Rookwood" are here disposed to interesting and persuasive sermon last the best advantage with the best advantage with the last advantage the best advantage while a handsome gilt jardenaire with an onyx top and a fine bronze figure completes a picture of richness almost oriental. Piano and banquet lamps of rare workmanship decked with all colors and qualities of shades fill up odd corners or peep from behind some classic urn of great value.

In the large cases behind the counter the eye is feasted on solid silver ware, cut glass, dishes, bowls, sitchers, etc.: at the annual election of Marquette cut glass, dishes, bowls, pitchers, etc.; brica-brac that would fire the soul of a connoisseur, silver mounted toilet sets, hair brushes, manicure sets, case goods comprising sugar and cream cups, trays, coffee pots, in short every thing that the most advanced skill of the silversmith has produced.

If the visitor has a taste for the rare and beautiful in art he will revert to the dainty samples of "Rockwood" pottery which bids fair to take an honored place beside royal Dresden and royal

place beside royal Dresden and royal Worcester, in fact has already forced itself, through pure merit, to an enviable position in the domain of artistic potters' work. "Rockwood" is made in Cincinnati and after a great deal of trying Mr. Conklin managed to secure the agency for it. He has the only samples displayed for sale this side of Chicago and even in that city only the largest. and even in that city only the largest dealers handle the goods. Just one glance into the cases on the counter at this side of the store at the bewildering assortment of souvenir spoons, silver forks and spoons, card cases, match safes, toilet articles and hundreds of other useful and ornamental things and then we will visit the rear of the store and inspect the largest and most select stock of musical instruments, both great and small, in the entire upper peninsula. In this department Mr. Conklin quite naturally takes a particular pride. Here may be found the best products of the well-known factories of Decker Bros., Chickering, Steck & Co. and Fischer; also instruments of Behr Bros., Weber, George N. Conklin, Pease and Jacob Bros., corgans from Farrand & Voty, Wilcox & White, the Chicago Cottage Organ company and even in that city only the largest dealers handle the goods. Just one BURGH. N.Conklin, Pease and Jacob Bros, jorgans from Farrand & Voty, Wilcox & White, the Chicago Cottage Organ company and Story & Clark, all in handsome and modern cases and possessing the finest tone. In this part of the store may be found "bargains," as that term is ordinarily used. Good second hand pianos from \$250, naveral and cases for \$250.

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it can do. dice box screwed in his eye; the constant procession of customers and the very artistic window displays, might be given in detail. But the recital might grow wearisome. The best way is for each person who may have be-come curious while reading this to call

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The December term of the circuit court for Marquette county began in opals, etc., loose and mounts them to the court house here yesterday morning suit his customers. In this way the at 10:30 o'clock, Judge Stone on the

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