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article in full follows:

the ways and means committee.

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was insecure, repudiated the order and, lest it might thwart his policy, drove it out of fatherland. Now that the "temporal power" no longer vexes her statesmen. and treaties offensive and defensive exist between Germany and New Italy, there is no good reason why any arm of Catholic ity should be proscribed in Germany, be-sides the spirit and intelligence of the 19 00 present age is opposed to intolerance of every kind.

And this suggests a word as to that latest of proscriptive societies in our own country -the "A. P. A." It is perhaps natural that a class of ardent young men. looking only upon the surface of events, after witness Entered as mailmatter of the second class in the postoffice at Marcuette. M'ch. ing the scenes of our own Bennett law campaign, in which a Catholic bishop led the hosts of one political party to battle, invoking not alone "the deaf, the lame and

The Age of Steel of St. Louis con- the blind," but resurrecting buried monks and dispensing Lutheran heretics to join tains the most sensible and temperate discussion of the new Wilson tariff bill his sanner, get alarmed for the prosperity of American institutions. Even that crusade, though un-American, had the great that has yet come to hand. That paper believes in protection but thinks there merit of being open, above-board and seen is no use in "calamity howling" because of all men. Our system rests upon the in we are to have some experience the telligence and patriotism of all classes, and other way. Nothing is gained by exag- if the time ever comes when it will be gerating the probable effects of the necessary to meet behind closed closed Wilson bill and something is lost by at- doors in secret councils to prop our institu-ing the natural timidity of capital in and the republic a failure. No, disband ing the natural timidity of capital in these trying times. The Age of Steel's article in full follows: In comparison with the duties levied

and you will then be truer Americans. Let since and during the greater part of the civil war period, those provided by the Wilson bill are of a radical order. Hence it follows naturally that the sentiment which has sustained a more than revenue fenders, even as Carroll of Carrolton was tariff through twenty-eight years of peace at its birth, and Sheridan, Corcoran and -founded though that tariff undoubtedly Hughes were when secession and treason was in the necessities of war-has been assailed its manhood.

shocked in a measure difficult to estimate, and easily beyond the comprehension of IT is certainly not very creditable to those whose sympathies and affiliations, the people of Augusta, Me., that the not to say interests, are in opposition. True, it may be said that the sweeping movement to erect in that city, his home for many years, a statue to the abolition and reduction of duties in the various lists were foreshadowed by the late James G. Blaine has been dropped per force for lack of support. Opinions ante-election declarations of the dominant party; that is undeniable; but the bill as differ as to the merits of Mr. Blaine as completed and ready for presentation in a statesman but there is no doubt that ongress is a much more serious and prac- he was in his day a most striking pub tical affair than was the mere prospect of lic figure and easily the most prominent Transacts a General Bank- tariff revision. The hope of lenient and considerate treatment under the new set, man of his state. Those who but a few months ago extolled him as a god were unwilling to abandon, illogical and seem to have suddenly lost all interest in their idol. unauthorized though it may have been, has been rude'v dispelled by the certainty

EDMUND CLABENCE STEDMAN, the that marked turiff changes directly affect-Specil attention given to mercantile ing them have been ordered. They are well-known poet, essayist and literary collections. Stocks and bonds bought now forcibly reminded that luck and historian of New York, sent the followchance have not served them as against ing compliment to Eugene Field of Chicago after the recent and almost

In such circumstance, it is entirely withfatal illness of the latter: in the bounds of truth to say that the new Death thought to claim you in this year of tariff bill has had a disquieting effect on

years, But Fancy cried, and raised her shield be the protected industries, not merely because the system of protection has tween-

been bodily assailed as a system, "Still let men weep, and smile amid their but by reason of the fear that the lowering tears-' Take any two beside, but spare Eugene.'

of the tariff barriers provided for in this particular bill will immediately give for

THE Iron World, an allegedly humor-ous sheet just issued at Duluth by one The Reason Why: eign producers a new foothold in American markets along and contiguous to the seaboard The measure will not, however, if enacted as a law without modification, Will Porter Kibbee, rebukes THE MIN-ING JOURNAL for saving that the Eng-"flood the country with foreign goods." lish of Mr. E. J. Hulbert's ramphlet on Every student of industrial affairs knows his discovery of the Calumet & Hecla that market conditions abroad so nearly approach those in this country that a vein is sometimes far from clear. As young Kibbee's paper shows that his deluge of foreign products, and consequent stoppage of American works by wholesale, is altogether improbable. The tendency in this country in recent years has ful the value of his defense of Mr. Hulmarkedly towards the European level of bert's language is self-evident. prices for all commodities whose produc-tion has been stimulated by improved me-

THE Fond du Lac (Wis.) Journal chanical appliances and chemical processes. makes merry to the extent of half a The changes in this direction have gone on regardless of good or bad times, and have column or so over the exploit of the been aided in no small degree by the prac- giddy and pestiferous Gidday in disfigtical existence of a gold standard of values uring the cliffs of Presque Isle with It omits to during the past twenty years. Under such conditions, and with free raw mention, however, that Gidday left a yellow ochre inscriptions.

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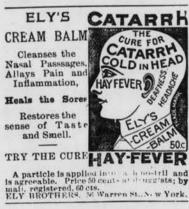
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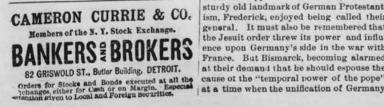
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will get jail straight. that the early operations of such a tariff as

is contemplated by the Wilson bill will be THE Chicago Inter-Ocean tries hard disturbing and unsettling to large produc-tive interests and substantially increase to make out that national issues are inimports for trans-Alleghany, Texas and volved in the pending election of a Pacific coast account. Framed as a rev- mayor in that city. Such rot is enough enue measure-and yet, strange to say, for to give all its sensible readers that his-National issues a revenue loss of \$50 600,000 or \$60,000,000- toric "tired feeling." it would necessarily imply injury to many are no more involved in the Chicago vested interests. This is indisputable. Nor city election than in an election for diwill its hurtful effects in the directions inrectors of the First National bank of dicated be lessened by the fact that it pro-Chicago. vides for ad valorem duties almost exclu-

THE Atchison (Kan.) Champion acsively in the metal and most of the other schedules, thus opening the door to a vast knowledges the hard times in that state crease of the fraudulent practice of un- but finds grounds for hope and encouragement in the fact that there will be no session of the legislature this win-

WORDS OF WISDOM. There is food for reflection for both ter.

lervatuation of imports.

Protestants and Catholics in the ap- BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CApended letter of Mr. Jeremiah Quin of TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

pended letter of Mr. Jeremiah Quin of Milwaukee, which appeared in The Sentinel of that city a few days ago. Mr. Quin was born and bred in the Catholic church and remains a sincere adherent of that form of belief. The present writer, whowas neither born nor bred in the Catholic church and does not believe many of its teachings, has the honor of Mr. Quin's acquaintance and knows him to be a patriotic citizen and a broad-minded gentleman of in-telligence and culture. Mr. Quin's im-mediate text is the return of the Jesuit mediate text is the return of the Jesuit

order to the German empire but he A New Pile Remeay

tells some wholesome truths both to his Catholic and Protestant fellow-citizens. His letter is much in line with the sen-timents expressed in these columns yes-terday and is as follows: The surprise expressed by continental correspondents at the prospect of the Jes-

prespondents at the prospect of the Jesuits returning to Germany is strange in the MR. S. H. CONKLIN writes from Mt. Carmel.

Correspondents at the properties trange in the light of past history. Whether from the law of "extremes meeting" or from some other cause, it is an historical fact that the Jesuits have always been popular in Protestant Prussia. It was to Prussia the western wing went for protection when Pope Clement suppressed the order, and that study old landmark of German Protestantism, Frederick, enjoyed being called their general. It must also be remembered that the Jesuit order threw its power and influence upon Germany's side in the war with France. But Bismarck, becoming alarmed
MR. S. H. CONKLIN writes from Mt. Carmel, Conn.
"Enclosed please find check for your bills of May 2nd and 12th. I repeat the grantification I express before as to the convenience, the economy, and the real artistic beauty the Mattonal Lead Company's Pure White lead Tinting Colors have proved to me in using them. It would seem as if the old way of trying to produce the desired shade of color my mixing many colors together with much labor and guess-work must be abandoned in favor of your economical, sure and easy method. My painters with to introduce their use in an adjoining town, and want a couple of your books as guides."

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cause of the "temporal power of the pope" Moves the bowels each day. In order to at a time when the unification of Germany be healthy this is necessary.

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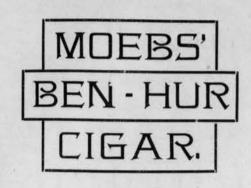
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Throughout this great city a name brightly shines, Directing and leading intelligent minds; Attracting wise smokers from near and from far, Delighting their fancy-'tis MOEBS' BEN-HUR CIGAR.

Far out in the world this name finds its way, It shines in December as bright as in May, It tells every smoker where perfect cigars are, And smokers delight is

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A BEN-HUR CIGAR.

OR HOLIDAY PRESENTS Nothing is more suitable than a fine Piano or Nothing is more suitable than a fine Piano or the take froze clean across from the town here to Gregory's mill Wednes-day night. This is nearly two weeks earlier than it has been seen frozen over in the past ten years or more. Un-doubtedly the large amount of snow that has fallen has been the cause of several ten the several ten that has fallen has been the cause of the in-eub-ato Organ. M. DANIELS in the old postoffice that has fallen has been the cause of the early ice. building, Red Jacket, sells the best the market affords, The Ever Popular Estey Plano or Organ which took the first prizes at all expositions. He also car-

ries a full line of Musical Merchandise and Sewing Machines. 11-20-0

WM WALLS At the Comer store near the Mineral Range depot, Red Jacket, is meeting

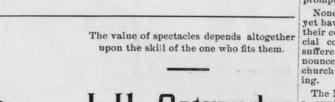
"The Times" in such a manner that the prices he makes on the splendid quality of Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods and Boots and Shoes that he sells are real bargains, and if you visit the store once you was declared vacant. G. W. Emery will go again. We are replacing the stock sold by the dissolution of copartner-ship with goods that have been bought at the late panic prices. [10-3-0] was declared vacant. G. W. Emery and Fred Francis were allowed the privilege of using the village water at their ice rink on their paying \$25 per season, payment to be made in advance.

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1.00 per dozen for the best work. No excuse now for not having your holiday photographs [11-21-tf] taken



WORK. LINDEN AT LAKE Systematic Canvass Will Be Made There for the Gogebic

Range Sufferers.

TORCH LAKE FROZEN THE EAR-LIEST IN TEN YEARS.

Hancock Fire Wardens Directed to Make Monthly Examinations of All Furnaces There.

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

LAKE LINDEN.

A meeting was held Wednesday evening for the purpose of raising funds for the relief of the Gogebic sufferers. President Mc Dougall opened the meetus? Well, I reckon they air. When I us? Well, I reckon they air. When I wear bangs an' spectacles on a string an' pinted shoes, an' you get the waist of yer gowns up under yer arms, and Dongall ware absent as a committee to find fit at the sight of a more income Dougall were chosen as a committee to go into fits at the sight of a pore, innoselect solicitors, whose duty it will be to canvass the several districts. The like them. It was jest sickenin' to committee reported the following names: Gregoryville, F. X. Brule; Lake Linden, J. C. Trenbath and L. F. Prince; Linwood, J. R. McDonald and Henry Krause; Stamp Mills, Thomas Dunstan and John Gundry. The solicitors are to make their returns to President A. H. McDongall, who will President A. H. McDougall, who will have charge of the transmission of all funds to the Ironwood relief committee. On motion the temporary organization was made permanent. was made permanent.

the early ice.

Calumet Hotel.

HANCOCK.

At the common council meeting held Wednesday the usual bills were al-lowed. The fire wardens were in-structed to examine all premises where furnaces are used once a month and see gine house and to ask for bids for the work. The recorder was instructed to

streets, especially along Hancock street, is becoming a little too prevalent. The authorities should put a stop to it at

The grand opening of the new ice rink will take place tomorrow evening. There will be good music in attendance and the best of order will be maintained.

contributions for the Gogebic range sufpromptly and liberally.

cial collections will be taken for the

THE CUNNING FOX.

THE CUNNING FOX. An Animal That Is Full of Life and Resources. Ite Is Ever on the Alert and Notwith-standing His Piltering Tenden-cles Is in Truth a Merry Beast. "How few people know what an in-

"How few people know what an interesting chap the fox is," said a nat-uralist, recently. "They know him only by reputation, and that as a chicken thief, which he is. But he has lots of points, I tell you. A merry, sly dog is reynard. All summer he lives in luxurious ease, roaming the woods and sauntering by the pearly brooks, or basking in the noonday sun

"He loves fish; and going down to the stream he waits till he spies a plump trout. It's over in a twinkling A leap, a snap, and off he trots with his juicy morsel. A stupid crawfish snoozes by his hole near the water's edge. Reynard drops his tail in the water and tickles him with it. The angered crustacean comes out of his hiding place and is seized and crushed, armor and all. When the ripening corn is ready to drop, and the luscious fruits have reached their maturity, and all nature is plethoric with ripening fullness, then Master Fox i Ing runness, then Master Fox is in clover. Timid rabbits prick up their ears and run, unconscious of danger, along the hillside; the quails skulk noiselessly in the wheat stubble; birds pour forth their notes of praise-and he catches them all. He loves fruits. he catches them and he catches them and Stealthily he steals into orchards, where apples and plump pears tempt, and in the vineyard he fairly revels in grapes. His cubs grow fat and saucy. how to pilfer honey, how to pilfer honey, see the in-cub-ator?' "'Sure'sez I, and I took her out an' showed her old Spot on her sixteen the stinging, humming honeymakers the stinging a hall on his thick near the garden fence and, jumping up eggs. "Why, that's a hen,' she said, though I don't know where she got the sense to know it. "That's all the kind of in-cub-ator posed setting hens had gone out of fashion, an'I told her I most wished the stinging. humming honeymakers and settle like a ball on his thick pelt; but he doubles up in a twinkling, and. rolling over and over, crushes them by the score and eats them as a relish. "Cunning? No animal beats him. Look at his brainy head. His delicate them by the score state ears—broad below to catch every sound, them by the score and eats them as a relish. "Cunning? No animal beats him. Look at his brainy head. His delicate them by the score and eats of amusement or place of worship.

that scarce a trace is left. His deli-

cate footfalls echo no response even among the dead leaves of the forest.

His walk is treacherous, his glance sin-

ister. Seizing a bunch of grain in his mouth, he will swim into the midst of

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place. 4. -Any violation of any provision of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not to exceed fifty dollars and costs of prosecution. Adopted, November 22nd, 1893. THOMAS MEADS Recorder. Approved, November 23nd, 1893. (11-27-1w) B. O. PEARL, Acting Mayor.

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Our Honest Friend's Opinion of Visitors from the City, "Wow," said Farmer Spriggins as he sat down to supper in his shirt-sleeves, and farmed bire denits. and fanned himself with his straw hat, "wow, but I'm glad them city folks are gone. I'd rayther hev a visitation of seventeen-year locusts, I would.

They eat every green thing in sight 'cept themselves. Lord, Melindy, I hev no patience with city boarders. Sech airs as they give themselves. What's that? They're different from us? Well, I reckon they air. When I hear them talk. They liked new-mown hay better than 'patchouly.' I wish they had to new-mow it. An' sich a lovely new moon to look at over their right shoulder. Say, Melinda, what was that stuff you was givin' that girl

me bringing in my old hat full of eggs,

" 'Are these fresh eggs, Mister?' "'Yes,' sez I, 'all laid afore you was

"'Oh,' says she, clawin' the air like she was crazy, 'won't you take me to see the in-cub-ator?

sometimes they had, b'gosh. I never seen sich crasy ign'sance in my life as some of them city folk showed. Why, Melindy, dew you b'lieve, them children that run all over creation an' et up all my August sweetlings an' drunk up all the cream, like it was water, hounds, and tapering so sharply to a point that they can shape themselves to every wave of air that makes the hadn't ever seen the sun rise in their born lives. Talk of school larnin', will tiniest rustle of noise. Note the crafty you, against the book of natur? I called 'em out of their little beds mycalculation and foresight of the low, flat brow. What a nose! Now full of self, and when they was dressed I took resolute purpose pointing straight for-'em out and clim the hill to show 'em ward, and anon turning up with con-centrated malice and scorn. The eye, the biggest thing they ever see. An' I told 'em to look how it were gettin' red and rosy in the east. Melindy. deep-set, a regular robber's eye, ing the soft beauty of the timid deer, what dew you think them young

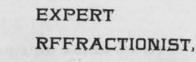
or the fascinating glare of the cat's, yet uns asked me? If the sun riz in the east. I told 'em it did hereabouts, it trembles with modest humility. The practice of putting ashes and other refuse into the middle of the heard, an' when it come up they said it control speak in the thin, cynical lips, glares with murderous rage, flashing looked just like a sunrise they saw in and the mouth opens from ear to ear. the theayter. An' then they wanted He can leap, crawl, run and swim with to go back to bed and said it made 'em the velocity of lightning, and his wiry body is carried so noiselessly along

sick to get up in the middle of the night to see the sun rise. Poor things, their intellects had been stunted by brick walls. "That yellow-haired gal didn't know

The committee appointed to receive a hornet from a hummin'-bird. She was tryin' to catch one in a leetle ferers report that they are coming in scop-net, an' I sez if that yeller jacket fast. The citizens are responding licely and the scop-net and scop-net are responding licely are responding to the scope of the scope The citizens are responding lights on you once his feet will burn worse than lightning, but she said she

None of the pastors of churches as yet have had a chance to announce to their congregations at what time spechait concernents will be made in every nouncement will be made in every gins, you'd just orter see Rosa Bon'her's church in this city next Sunday morn-ing. heard of any wound here,' an' she snickered an' said she painted 'em.

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J. H. USTRANDER A comic of Year's eve, thing fine. Year's eve, Dec. 31, and promises some-

P. Fitzpatrick is clearing a large with thet she giggled like she hadn't a space on Portage Lake to supply his usual customers who store their own "No, Mirandy, I don't hay enny

HOUGHTON.

Dr. M. E. Wadsworth of the Mining school has been invited to read a paper on the Michigan Mining school before the State Association of Teachers, which convenes at Lansing on the 27th, 28th and 29th of Dember and has con-sented to be present on the 29th sented to be present on the 29th.

Will Porter Kibbee, son of E. P. Kibbee of this city, is now editor and pro-prietor of a small paper at Duluth called The Iron World.

Miss Sally Rland returned from Chicago yesterday noon.

squeezed between a flat car and the locomotive snow plow at Osceola a few days ago, is getting along nicely and was expected to get out of bed for the first time yesterday.

The funeral of Henry deForger's little son was held yesterday afternoon and Free Press. was largely attended.

Frost has cracked one of the large plate glass windows in the Mason-Douglass block.

The charity benefit concert takes place at Miller's Hall this evening. The program is an excellent one and the object worthy. The attendance should be large.

MINING NEWS.

As stated in yesterday's issue the Calumet & Hecla miners that day struck the Calumet Conglomerate vein in the Pad Jacket perpendicular shaft in the Red Jacket perpendicular shaft. Although there was not a particle of doubt in the minds of the officials and mining captains that the vein would be rach in copper, yet the fuifillment of their expectations is the source of much satisfaction to them and to the share-holders. It was expected that they would have to sink to a depth of 3,300 feet to reach it. As the chief mining captain explains, the vein at this great depth changes its angle a little and bein the Red Jacket perpendicular shaft.

depth changes its angle a little and becomes somewhat flatter. The depth of 3,250 feet at which the

Lovers of fine cigars should read ad-vertisement of The New Daisy 48 Cigar lode has been struck in Red Jacket vertical shaft is the greatest depth at CHAM'S PILLS.

The Maennerchor Lyra intends giving a comic operetta and ball on New Well,' sez I, 'everybody to their liken, but I brand mine, and let them as prefer to paint their sheep, go ahead, only it must stick to the wool awful,' and

spring. How farmers dread his inroads in the poultry yard. Fasten the yard up tight and he will burrow a winding "No, Mirandy, I don't hav enny grudge again city folks; it's jest their foolish, useless ways I'm lookin' at. The Hibernian Rifles are making preparations for a ball to be given the latter part of the month, passage into the ground beneath and suddenly appear among the drowsy chickens and stupid geese, whose shrill and alarmed cries arouse the farmer or in my shirt sleeves; or carry my vitfrom his bed to sally forth, finding all tles to my mouth on a knife or a fork? But I dew rekin he'd take me to task if safe. Then the fox will sneak back and pack away with the plumpest pul-let or the fattest goose. I didn't know whether p'taters grew on the ground or under it. What's "February is the month when rey-

thet? My ideas are all run into the ground? Well, it's a good thing for them city folks that somebody's ideas nard goes awooing, and a wide range he takes, flirting and toying with every vixen that chances in his way. run into the ground; they'd look more pinched that they do, I reckin. Where'd they get tomatusses and cowcumbers for their saylads, I'd like to know? Say, Melindy, did ye ever hear of sich stuff in yer hull mortal life? I never begin to play and gambol about the seen the time I was hungry enuff to Joseph Michaels, who was badly queezed between a flat car and the lo-Howsumever, it's accordin' to their doorway of their home. Perhaps it will be at the root of an old tree, beneath a ledge of rocks, or in the hollow lights, an' that warn't a cirkumstance to some of their goins on. Between several entrances in the sand or loam. you an me an the pump, I'm glad that they're gone. I can settle down now

Tell-tale chicken bones, and feathers and furs strewn about the entrance, and enjoy myself, b'gosh."-Detroit speak of many a hen roost robbed, or of foolish rabbits and over-confident grouse that have furnished food for A New Toilet Article. the ever-hungry cubs. The mother fox A "massage stone" is coming into faithfully feeds her young and boldly se in England that is made of unuse in England that is made of unglazed china and provided with a sort all sportsmen know, that the hounds of dorsal lump for holding in the hand will not follow her while she has a

and has the rubbing surface slightly undulated, not to say ridged. The stone family depending upon her. "A merry, devil-may-care life does is white and even when used on recentthe fox lead, indeed! It-may be a short one, for traps and snares are many, hunters are alert and the scent of ly washed skin it soon becomes darkhound is keen. But reynard rollicks and roisters, and plays the bold free-booter amid it all."

Richmond.

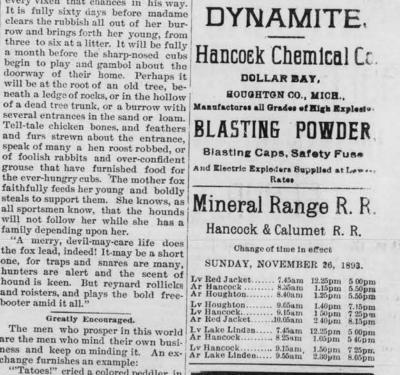
"Hush dat racket! You distracts de whole neighborhood!" responded a colored woman from a doorway.

"You kin hear me, kin you?" "Hear you? I kin hear you a mile. "'Tanks! I'se hollerin' to be heard!

"Tatoes!"

MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL.

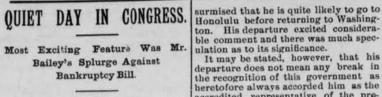
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Greatly Encouraged. are the men who mind their own busi-ness and keep on minding it. An exchange furnishes an example: "Tatoes!" cried a colored peddler in

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the minister and Secretary Gresham.

Before leaving Mr. Thurston and Sec

the Other.

ter went out and were married. North is thirty years of age. He says the license was issued without an affidavit

SOMEWHAT OF A NOVELTY.

ance of Lawyers.

three weeks ago, left no will and today

his young willow and two children an-

MONEY BY THE SACK.

DECORATIONS FOR LAWYERS.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The Gazette an-

nounces that Sir Clarles Russell and

to the young lady's age.

Bankruptcy Bill.

GENERAL DEBATE ON THAT MEASURE CLOSED.

Senator Hill Will Call Up the Federal Election Law Repeal and Senator Hoar Kicks Hard.

retary of Legation Hastings were both at the state department. They said they had been cordially received. Mr. OATES IS STILL HOPEFUL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-General debate Thurston at this time said nothing of on the bankruptcy bill closed in the his intention to leave the city to newspaper men who saw him but went to house this afternoon and beginning tohis apartments and then took the 3:15 o'clock train on the Pennsylvania road morrow the bill will be read by sections for amendment. or Chicago

Mr. Bailey (Tex.) will attempt to secure a vote on his substitute, which inthe official status of the Hawiian lega-tion is continued with Mr. Hastings, cludes a plan merely for an involuntary system of bankruptcy, in order to test the secretary acting as charge d'affaires. From Chicago Mr. Thursthe sense of the house in advance and give the members an opportunity to ex- ton will go to San Francisco and his mittee and during the day they have press their preference as between such a bill and the one prevailing, which in-MARRIED THE YOUNGER SISTER cludes both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy.

Colopel Oates says he will resist the attempt to secure a vote on the substitute before his bill has been amended. The bankruptcy bill has undoubtedly lost much ground during the progress of the debate and its opponents say it county jail. North was arrested on his porting the bill from the committee.

Democratic side with backsliding in their pledges of retrenchment and re-The resolution, however, was form. passed.

Upon the announcement of the expiration of the morning hour the house resolved itself into the committee of A Fortune Divided Without the Assistthe whole for the further consideration of the bankruptev bill. Mr. Bailey (Tex.) in charge of the opposition, an-tagonized it in a brilliant speech. "If we must pass this law," said he, "for God's sake let us end this disgrace-ful farce of claiming that we do it for the back of the debtar not the

creditor; mocking one with empty good will, giving to the other the weapons its avarice craves. It may be that the debtors of this land should be har-rowed with new penalties and hard rowed with new penalties and hard-ships. If so let us lay aside the mask and forge their fetters with a courage million dollars. aside false pretense and avow that we pass this law for the better security of those for whom the courts are now open, not in the interests of the oppressed and stricken debtors."

Colonel Oates immediately after spoke for an hour and a half in favor of the bill. At the conclusion of his speech the committee rose and at 5 p. m. the house adjourned.

FEDERAL ELECTION LAWS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The proceed-ings of the senate today were devoid of the interest which characterized the discussion yesterday on the Hawaiian question. The important occurrence was the announcement by Mr. Hill (N. Y.) that on M inday next he would move to take up the bill repealing the federal election laws. Mr. Hoar (Mass.) gave notice that when the subject was before the senate he should move to re-fer the bill reported by Mr. Hill to the committee on privileges and elections. Mr. Hoar went on to argue that that

Sir Richard Webster have been created Knights of the Grand Cross of the Ormittee was the proper one to con-all bills relating to the election der of St. Michael and St. Grorge and The bill which had been report- Sir Thomas Sanderson, a Knight Comlaws ed from the judiciary committee was reported in the absence, he said, of their services in connection with the ican senator but one on



Dollars Revenue and Ayoid Necessity for Income Tax.

TINKERS AGAIN AT WORK. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The Democratic members of the ways and means committee were busy this morning working on the tariff bill and making the corrections found necessary. Here-Mrs. Thurston, his mother and his tofore considerable time has been spent young son remain in Washington and hearing various delegations who want changes made in the bill as presented by the majority. But these delegations are no longer admitted to the comultimate destination may be Honolulu. been industrious in securing audiences with members of the majority. Assistant Secostary Hamlin was with the Grant North Courted One but Wedded committee all day and met with them tonight.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 7 .- Grant North, There is no intimation yet as to when county school superintendent of Belle the bill will be taken up for consideracounty and one of the most prominent tion in the house, nor has any definite citizens of Pineville, is a prisoner at the time been fixed by the majority for reof the debate and its opponents say it will be badly beaten but Colonel Oates still maintains that if it can be brought to a direct vote it will pass. During the morning hour a resolution authorizing additional clerical force of the house aroused some opposition, who took occasion to chide and reproach the Democratic side with backsliding in is still at work but has not yet perfected is work. Representative Bryan, a member of the committee, denies that there is any truth in the report that the

been trying to get the sentiment of the house, or at least of the Democratic members, on the subject of a duty on sugar. Mr. Harter would like to have the tariff bill carry a duty of one cent a pound on sugar and thinks that this would yield \$30,000,000 a year and obviate the necessity of an income tax, which he thinks will be unpopular. It is not known yet what will be the re-

CHICAGO. Dec. 7 .- Thomas Mackin, sult The sub-committee of the house comthe aged Chicago millionaire, who died mittee on banking and currency have agreed to report favorably the bill al-lowing national banks to issue circulatnounced that they would divide the ing notes to the full amount of bonds deposited to secure circulation.

NORWEGIAN SHIP WRECKED.

All But Three of the Crew Lost With the Boat.

LONDON, Dec.7.-The Norwegian bark timated at all the way from one to ten Don Juan, Captain Overgaard, from New York Nov. 4, for Gothenburg, has been wrecked near Lembig, Denmark. All of her crew with the exception of three men were drowned.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Mr. Henry Asquith, the home secretary, has promised that compulsory confinement of confirmed inebriates in a curative asylum.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Dec. 7 .-The bodies of the drowned sailors from the wrecked ship Jason are beginning demand for the song the education of to come up in the undertow and the the country people at the seaside resorts of them. and the world's fair will have to be completed by hearing the song whistled, English Bering Sea Counsel Made Knights of St. Michael.

Early Prejudice Against women Doctors. Medicine as a profession for women mer is over, and then the final struggle is less than fifty years old. Dr. Mary for life will come. It will then die, Zakrzewska, of Boston, has recently killed by popularity. published an interesting account of "It is peculiar, but here is a song by the struggles of the pioneers in this no means original and the words abso-



will make over one hundred thoudollars out of his song before it

rough its run," said a music vesterday. "I know this for a nty, for I have figured with him on the matter. Harris, unlike many way to make money is for the coin poser to publish it himself. He learned from the experience of others. composers of 'Listen to My Tale of Woe' and 'The Song That Touched My Heart.' would have been wealthy men on these two productions alone, if they had had the foresight to take the copy rights in their own names. Take an nstance in Pittsburgh. In 1868 Henry Kleber composed a piano piece, 'The Rainbow Schottisch,' and gave it to a ty of climate. publisher, who agreed to pay a royalty The piece had a great run-over a million copies being sold-and it is running well yet. Instead of receiving

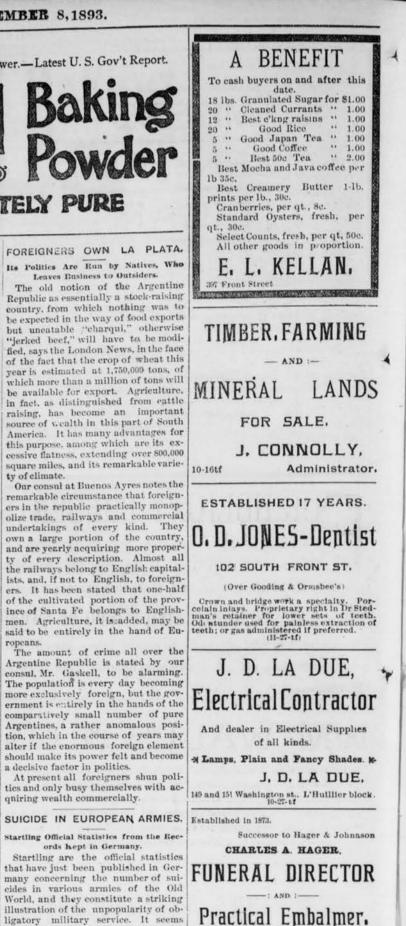
three hundred dollars a year royalty, as he has every year since the publica-tion, Mr. Kleber might have made his fortune on this little piece. Harris produced a copy of 'After the Ball' for four cents. He makes sixteen cents clear on each copy sold to music dealers. He makes no reduction in the price, not if you took one hundred thousand. He realizes the people will buy, and knows that once a song is popular a few cents means nothing to ropeans.

the public. He therefore raised the retail price ten cents above that of any other similar song."

"The life of a popular song is about two years," continued the music dealer. "It usually begins on the variety stage, when it catches the masses by, per-haps, its rhythmic time or some sentiment, no matter how far fetched it may be. It is usually luck, or popular faucy, that makes a song popular, and all depends upon its first rendition-the success must be spontaneous. Perhaps there may be a num-ber of other songs, some doubtless more deserving than the one chosen by the people, yet they pass unnoticed, with scarcely applause, to be buried in the oblivion of musical merit. 'After the Ball' can be said to be just beginning its upward flight. The sign that it has reached the zenith of its prosperity is when orders come in from the country. 'After the Ball" is well known in the cities, generally speaking, but it has only been in the last week that orders have, commenced to come from outside that in Austria the average rate for rural districts. To fully culminate the the year is 131 per 100,000 men. The French come next, with 92 suicides per demand for the song the education of annum for each 100,000 men. The German government gives its rate at 68

played on hand-organs and sung every-where in general. Wait till the sum-"It is peculiar, but here is a song by

even than in that of Austria. Italy's quota is given at 45, while that of Rusparticular field. Harriet Hunt and lutely ridiculous. It is a reminiscence Elizabeth Blackwell were stirred by of half a dozen other melodies we all be done by well-instructed medical I have people who pretend to be ultra sia does not exceed 20, a figure that is



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Joseph Deitsch Preferred to Keep His Cash About Him. INDIANAPCLIS, Dec. 7.-Joseph Will Introduce a Jag Bill. Deitsch, an aged Hebrew, died Monday. Today \$94,000 in gold was found concealed in his bedroom. Money by the sackfull was carted off to the will introduce a bill providing for the bank. The Union Trust company took charge of the estate and gave bond for

\$200,000 for personal property alone. Deitsch gave largely to benevelent in-Sailors Bodies Found stitutions after providing in his will for a \$20,000 monument in the Hebrew

that committee and it had never been considered by the judiciary committee. Always in the past when the Republi-cans were in power the minority had full opportunity for the expression of

ler (N. H.) Mr. Hill said t ere was no written report accompanying the bill reported by him as the reasons for its passage were solf-evident. The reply of the New York senator created a smile among the Republicans. On motion of Mr. Manderson (Neb.)

senate bill to reimburse the state of pelling a threatened invision and raid by the Sioux in 1890 and 1891 was fitted out in New York and not the vessel by the Sloux in 1890 and 1801 was fitted out in New York. taken up and passed.

Mr. Jones (Ark.) offered a resolution ury for a statement of the amount of Prendergast Wants Title of Respect

money poid from any source since Jan-uary 1, 1873, to the United States dis-

attorney for the southern district of New York, other than payments on of Assassin Prendergast. The prisoner account of salary, as compensation for examining titles to lands, as compensa-tion in prize causes, and the authority for such payments. After a brief disresolution was agreed to. cuss

The following bills were also passed: Honse bill to amend the railroad land grant forfeiture acts; senate bill grant-ing to the state of North Dakota for use of its militia certain lands heretofore set apart as a wood reservation for the Fort Totten military reserva tion.

During the discussion of a private war claim bill Mr. Berry (Ark.) stated for the committee on claims that it was not their intention to reopen the judgment of the quarter master general in such cases where the claimants could show by ex parte testimony that allowances made by the quarter master general were too small. After further detate by a vote of 35 yeas to 11 nays the bill was passed

Senate bill granting a pension of \$100 per month to Frances Corse, widow of General John M. Corse, was taken from the calendar and passed. On motion of Mr. Walthall the senate proceeded to Cracken. the consideration of executive business, the sheriff. after which it adjourned until Monday.

THURSTON QUIETLY DEPARTS.

Blatant Hiwanan Minister Cuts His Stick for Honolulu.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-MinisterThurston, the representative of the provision-al government of Hawaii, furnished the surprise in Hawaiian affairs today by Sceola Mining company declared a dividend of \$1, payable Dec. 30. ton, the representative of the provisionquietly departing for the west and it is, dividend of \$1, payable Dec. 30.

Sea negotiations. STILL SCRAPPING AT RIO.

cemetery

Insurgent Vessels and Forts Still Exchanging Compliments.

WASHINTON, Dec. 7 .- The secretary In reply to a question by Mr. Claud- of the navy today received the following dispatch from Commander Picking: "Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 7 .-- Situation unchanged since departure of Aquidaban. Firing between forts and insurgent vessels and guns on Nictheroy side con-tinues daily. Insurgents forced to anchor farther from shore." The

FOUR JURORS SECURED

Added to His Name CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- The first four jurors were sworn in today at the trial May. startled the spectators during the proceedings by violently objecting to be-

ing called Prenderzast by the states attorney. "I want you to call me Mr. Prendergast," he said, and the attorney therefore did as requested.

NO DECISION RENDERED

Case Against Michigan Settlers Is Con-cluded at Washington.

Railway company and the Michigan Land & Iroa company against a number of settlers of Michigan before Secretary Hoke Smith and Assistant Attorney General Hall was concluded to-day. It will probably be a long time before a decision is rendered.

Not to Be Bulidozed

HERMITAGE, Mo., Dec. 7.—William McCracken shot and killed Harvey Tucker at Elkton. Tucker had at vari-ous times attempted to terrorize Mc-McCracken surrendered to

Three Indians Murdered.

CADDO, I. T., Dec. 7.--Three Choc-taw Indians have been murdered not far from here at different times during the past week. There has been no a

rests for any of the murders.

women. The materialization of this classical come to my store and buy view resulted in complete social ostra- three or four Wagnerian pieces. I can India. A remarkable fact is that, notcism, impossible to be endured by any see all the while that they are using but the strongest and most courageous Wagner for a bluff and there is some men. No woman doctor ever earned thing they wish but are ashamed to ask a living before 1860. No respectable for. It finally crops out when they say family in any commonly respectable in an assumed indifferent manner: neighboorhood would let rooms to a 'Just throw in that-that-"After the woman physician. Even when friends Ball," I think they call it, that people gave hersheltera business card or sign are talking so much about.' They go was not allowed. The lack of prac- out satisfied they have deceived me, tical training was really the stum- but I know that in their hearts they bling block and the cause of all this get more true enjoyment from their prejudice.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat Quotations. Списьсо, Dec. 7.—The leading wheat futures ranged as follows:

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Cash quotations were as follows: Flour unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, 61c; No. 3 spring wheat, 55(663c; No. 2 red, 64; No. 2 corn, 36)4c; No. 3 yellow, 35/4(335)4c; No. 2 oats, 28)4c; No. 2 white, 31(631)4c; No. 3 white, 29)4(631)4c.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows:

Case Against Michigan Settlers Is Con-cluded at Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The case of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Bailway company and the Michigan

Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove very trace of them. Any druggist will Hogs-Receipts, 35,000; active, steady; closing weak; rough and c mmon. \$4 \$500 5.00; packing and shipping, \$5,05635.25; mediums and hutchers, \$5,3565.400; sorted very trace of get it for you.

light, \$5 40(a5.50; mixed, \$5.15(a5.40. SHEEP-Receipts, 14,000: trade slow; prices weak; top lambs, \$4.00@4.65.; shee p, \$2.50@3.25.

METAL PRICES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Pig iron, quiet; \$12 00@14.50. Copper, steady; lake, 10.50c bid.

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	Boston, Dec. 7Closing prices of per mining stocks were as follows:	col
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t	Bo ton and Montana 27	873
z	Butte and Boston	873
	Calumet & Hecla 297	50
	Centennial 4	123
	Franklin 11	
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supplementary and unimportant purchase, as they try to make it, than from all Wagner has ever written. It is thought that Harris will realize almost as much out of his song as White did

out of 'Marguerite,' which netted the August. composer over one hundred and forty thousand dollars."- Pittsburgh Dis

IT PAYS.

Sufferers from Piles

in the British army occurring out in withstanding the majority of suicides are popularly believed to be attributable to tyranny on the part of the cers, yet it is precisely among the offi-cers that the largest number of self-inflicted victims is to be found. The favorite method of suicide is by shooting, either with a rifle or with a revolver. Next comes drowning, and after that hanging, while of late a large number of officers and men have taken their lives by throwing themselves in front of railway trains. has also been noted that, whereas the smallest number of suicides takes place winter, the largest number occurs in the broiling hot months of July and

but these figures are generally believed

to be below the actual number, as the

impression prevails in military circles

throughout Europe that the suicides

in the German army are more frequent

Christmas Slippers.

323 Washington St., Marquette. (12-5-1m)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE. MARQUERTE, Mich., Nov.2, 1853. Notice is hereby given that the general tax roll of the City of Marquetie with all regular taxes, state, county and municipal, for the year 1863 spread thereon, has been deposited with me and is now in my office In the hose house on Spring street, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due, and my be paid to me at any time up to and including the 28th day of February, 1894. On all taxes paid to me before January 16, 1844, a collection fee of one per ce turn will be charged and on all said taxes paid to me after January 10, 1844, a collection fee of four per centum will be charged. (12-1-2w) City Treasurer

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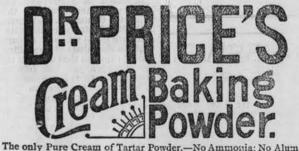
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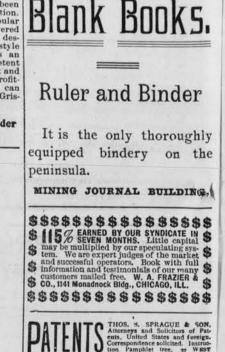
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Presque Isle Lodge Officers. Presque Isle lodge No. 130, Knights of Pythias, elected the following officers at last night's meeting: C. C., Frank-

lin E. Bay; V. C., George W. Freeman; prelate, William A. Ross; master of exchequer, Edward E. McIntosh; mater of finance, Stanley A. Burt; K. of R. and S., Clarence E. Bice; master at

The Ladies' guild of St. Paul's church will meet in the chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The sewing school of the Benevolent society will meet in the Y. M. C. A. rooms tomorrow morning. Teachers are required.

There will be an old hand at the wheel at the Salvation Army Friday night. Captain Jewell will be in charge, assisted by Cadet Alfred Jewell.

The stirring drama "Paul Kauvar" will be presented in the Marquette

The first of the series of Masonic par-The first of the series of masonic par-ties was held last night in Masonic Hall. There was a good attendance and a very enjoyable time was passed. Those managing the parties are encouraged by the prospects for good times during the winter.

Members of the life saving station are Members of the fite saving station are now out of a job until about the 1st of next May. Most of them have gone to their homes. The past season has not been a very eventful one for this station as nothing of a serious nature hap-pened to call for its services.

Chellew, one of the first suspects ar-

 (11-20-tf)
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 (11-17-tf)

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 315 S. Front St.
 William Flatt of Hamilton, Ont , is in the city. T. C. Peterson of Negaunee was in
 (11-15-tf)
 315 S Front St.

 D RY SLABS-For cash. \$2:00 per cord. If

 D charged. \$2:35 per cord. Lea e orders at my office or at stores of A. S. Westlake or H. S. Lobdell.
 Charles A. Kagne left last night to fill a new position in Duluth.

 Attorney E. E. Osborne was down

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his bed several days with pneumonia Yesterday he was reported as slightly better and the prospects of recovery FOR SALE-A complete set of bar room fixtures at half their cost. J. E. REAU. favorable. Edward C. White, advance man for

the "Paul Kauvar" company, is in the eity making arrangements for a superb presentation of that excellent play n. xt Wednesday evening. STORAGE—We will store furniture, house-hold goods, etc., in our stone warehouse, [8-3-t7] H. H. S "AFFORD, SON & CO.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL MARQUETTE.

RANCH NATIONALITIES. Dutchmen in the West Who Have Become Thoroughly Americanized.

In "The Wilderness Hunter" Theodore Roosevelt says that as a rule no-body displays much curiosity about other people's antecedents in the far west; but on one occasion Mr. Roose-velt returned to his ranch and found a strange hunter staying there, and asked his foreman who was this newcomer, who evidently appreciated good things and seemed inclined to make a permanent stay, according to the cus

tom of the country. My foreman, who had a large way of looking at questions of foreign eth-nology and geography, responded with indifference:

"Oh, he's a kind of a Dutchman; but he hates the other Dutch mortal. He's from an island Germany took from France in the last war."

This seemed puzzling; but it turned out that the "island" in question was

Alsace. Opera house by a competent company next Wednesday evening. Seats on sale at Bigelow's store Saturday morntry over which the great herds of the ing. There will be a meeting of the Mar-quette county bar in the court house next Monday morning at 11 o'clock during the session of the circuit court to take action regarding the death of Judge Williams. The public is invited to he present. Judge Milliams. The public is invited to he present. The public is invited to be "straight United States," and to disavow all kinship with the fellow-countrymen of their fathers.

Once, while with a hunter bearing a German name, we came by chance on a German hunting-party from one of the eastern cities. One of them remarked to my companion that he must

be part German himself, to which he cheerfully answered: "Well, my father was a Dutchman, but my mother was a white woman! I'm pretty white myself," whereat the Germans glowered at him gloomily.

COTTON AND TOBACCO.

Old-Time Prices of These Commodities in Unequivocal expressions from thought-the Soath. ful men.

"We have before us," says the Rich-mond Journal of Commerce, "sales of mond Journal of Commerce, "sales of two bales of cotton and two hogsheads of tobacco sold at Norfolk, Va., June 9, 1831, by James Gordon, a life-time commission merchant of that city. The commission merchant of that city. The weights of the bales of cotton were 312

weights of the bales of cotton were 312 and 330 pounds. Price, 6% cents-net sales, \$61.24. Weight of the two hogs-heads of tobacco, 1,375 and 1,476 pounds. Price, \$2.50 and \$3.25 per 100 neurode Note colors of both \$20.85 heads of tobacco, 1,875 and 1,476 pounds. Price, \$2.50 and \$3.25 per 100 neurode Note colors of both \$20.85 heads of tobacco hoth \$20.85 heads hoth pounds. Price, \$2.50 and \$3.25 per 100 pounds. Net sales of both, \$08.35. The accompanying letter says: 'I fear you will be disappointed in the sales of the tobacco. I confess it seems to me A SUPERIOR COMPANY,

a low price, but I assure you nothing better can be done here.' "We are not posted as to how long

after this leaf tobacco was sold that Norfolk continued a tobacco market. "Wonder if a treaty was ever entered into between Norfolk and Richmond, that the one should sell cotton and the other tobacco without business competition. If we so conclude the treaty was like that of William Penn and the Indians, unwritten-for it has been faithfully kept to the present day.

"The tobacco farmer of the hour may glean a ray of consolation as he contemplates the price of tobacco in 1831 and compares it with its value in 1893, and consoles himself with the knowledge that our fathers received less than present prices."

STORM SASH! STORM SASH! Make life worth living during our long winter months and purchase your storm sash of Bice & Sons. Marquette, the cheapest place in the country.

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ANNUAL MEETING. j THE FJRST NATIONAL BANK, MARQUETER, Mich, Dec. 6, 1893. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Marquette, Michigan for the election of directors and any other business which may properly and legal ly cone before said meeting will be held at the banking house of said bank in the city of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday the minth (9th day of January A. D. 1863, hetween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and tweive o'clock noon of said day. E H. TOWAR, (12-8-4Fd) Vice-President.

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to give the men a cash payment once a month hereafter. No regular payday has been named, but it will be as early in the month as possible. Next month the pay roll for August will be settled. Aside from this arrangement no change has been made in the former agree. The MINING JOURNAL and Minnesota Sweaks Tribunen for publication ment, the wage rate being the same.

Shin Fanes Reorganize. At a special meeting of the Shin Fane Snow Shoe club at A. O. U. W. Hall

Wednesday evening the following officers were elected : President, John B. EXPERIENCE OF AN EX-CHAMPION. Tibor; vice president, John J. Voelker: Athletes and men who take ordinary out

Tibor; vice president, John J. Voelker: secretary, Timothy McNamara; treas-urer, Herman Jaedecke; captan, A W. Gibbs; lieutenant, James Clancy; mas-ter at-arms, Richard Barney; trustees, Thomas Hickey, John B. Pearce and Frank Bondy. The club will tramp once a week, weery Wednesday evening. Business meetings will be held on the second Wednesday in each month. The ladies will be invited to tramp and be present at the entertainments of the club on the fourth Wednesday in every month. The first tramp of the season will oc-cur next Wednesday evening. **Removes to Chicago**. Athletes and men who take ordinary out door exercise such as walking, running, the experience of an ex-champion walker Will be of interest to all who are afflicted, HARNY BROOKS writes: "No. 324 East 19th St., New York, April 2, 1886. Numerous statements relative to the merits of different plasters having been brought to my attention. I take this op-portunity to state that I have used All-cock's Porous Plasters for over 20 years and prefer them to any other kind. I would furthermore state that I was very sick with catarrh of the kidneys, and attribute my recovery entirely to Allcock's Proous Plasters." EDEE BECLINING CHAIR CARS

Removes to Chicago.

Before January 1, 1894. This department is now under the supervision of Professor W. C. Shafer, a regular corps of teachers, will give his entire attention to those who desire in Languages. A conversational class in German will also be the supervision of professor of the supervision of the super

It is his intention to remain there and take an active part in conducting the business of the bank. At a meeting of the stockholders held recently Mr. Hall was elected vice president and director. His family will remain here for the present but will shortly go to Lake Maitland, Fla., where they will spend the winter, and in the spring will take up their residence in the World's Fair city.

IN, PRESIDENT. PRESIDENT. In the line of s200,000, and according to its last city. The Lincoln National bank is a staunch institution, having a cash capi-tal of \$200,000, and according to its last quarterly statement a fifty per cent. reserve fund. Its officers are: V. C. Price, president; E. R. Hall, 'vice presi-city. PRESIDENT. It is Strange That people suffering from Piles will and ure them for years or submit to dan-tal of \$200,000, and according to its last quarterly statement a fifty per cent. Price, president; E. R. Hall, 'vice presi-city. PRESIDENT. It is Strange That people suffering from Piles will actual operations, when all the time which gives instant relief and costs but a and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if four ask him. It is strange The undersigned will give speci-tention to boarding house trainers meats of all kinds. Special price also be given to parties buying me the quarter. A. J. AUSTII Nels Majhannu's Block, Isbpeming. II-25-tt

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Lee streets and still that point was without the required glare. Alderman Gillett moved that before "PAUL KAUVAR" IS COMING. GE OWER GR M = 1 the council place a light at the corner of Third and Hematite streets it order Marquette Opera House Will Reopen SOME REDHOT BARGAINS the one placed at the corner of Morton and Lee streets. In amendment Alder-man Putnan moved that the entire mat-You can find suitable with This First-Class Drama. ter be referred to the electric lighting commission with instructions that it be For all people who want to buy goods cheap. THE CITY COUNCIL HOLDS TWO thoroughly looked into and a rep rt as to what the commission thought neces-sary be made at the next meeting of Commencing Today SHORT SESSIONS. the council. The amended motion prevailed. valled. The report of the city attorney, re-garding the petition of Mrs. Flora Hop-kins praying that a certain personal tax be refunded and which had been referred to him for consideration, was received and adopted unanimously. It was to the affect that the connel would 11 Iress J Ladies and Gentlemen's Solid Gold and Filled Case The Marquette Opera House will open next Wednesday night under the new management with one of the best plays ever presented in this city. Ar-rangements have been made with Eu-gene Robinson's company to give a superb production of Steele Mackay's Large Variety of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dec. 18. Marquette Bottling Works. amond Rings, "Eat, drink and be merry" is a saying not only Scriptural but containing a certain amount of philosophy. With-This will be the Greatest Bargain Week. 15 pieces 50-inch Dress Flannel at 46c. a yd., worth 65c. nie Seligman company, will take care in reasonable restrictions it is a good Scarf Pins, Bracelets, Opera Glasses, Gold and piece of advice and is only open to re-10 27-inch Dress Flannel at 23c. a vd., 10 "46-inch Henrietta at 90c. worth \$1.25. Black Dress Goods at greatly reduced prices. proach when taken too constantly as a Silver Watch Chains, Etc., Etc. A nice line of pany, still holds his old part of Colonel standard of proceedure. The admoni-2 pieces Black Henrietta worth \$1.25 a yd., now 90c. 3 "Black Sitk Warp Henrietta worth \$1.50 now only \$1.00 La Hogue. Miss Esther Lyons, who tion presupposes supply and as its scope was last season's leading lady in "Si- is world wide and there appears to be plain and fancy clocks. You can also get the Black goods worth 90c. now only 75c. This is the time for you to buy your Dry Goods some doubt as to which makes the more finest cream candy in the city. of national reputation. will look after merriment, the eating or the drinking, the Marquette Bottling works has LOUIS GRABOWER. thrown speculation over such a vexed M. BIGELOW, The company will bring all its special problem to the winds and is supplying scenery, the same as used in the largest all the merriment it can for the upper Leading Dry Goods, Carpet, Shoe and Miltheaters in the country, and produce the peninsula by placing on the market Jewelry, Stationery and Confections, linery House. calcium effects and thrilling tableaux which represent so vividly one of the are truly "cups which cheer but do GRABOWER The plant of the establishment is complete and modern in every detail public is assured one of the most inter-esting dramatic presentations which W. Hoch the proprietor. Fifteen varie-PIONEER CLOTHING HOUSE. Jewelry AND Toys. has ever been given in Marquette. Al- ties of drinks are made, the chief among though "Paul Kauver" is known all them being ginger ale, egg soda, orange over the continent it has never yet been soda and seltzer water. These waters played in the upper peninsula. The scenes of the piece are laid in Paris, and the time during the French Paris during the trench are acrated with pure carbonic acid gas supplied by the Liquid Carbonic Acid Gas company of Chicago. No revolution of 1794. The story teaches large of two matricities and is san Respectfully invite the mothers to call and .ook over their From the 1st of December, 1892, until the end of last November there were turned out of this establishment 114,040 Elegant Line of Children's We carry the largest line of Childrens' Toys in the upper pen-tla, no exception. Suitable presents in our store for Men. Women ary section of France, finds himself struggling for right and justice between insula, no exception. SUITS AND OVERCOATS and of these cases 1,154 were shipped to different points of the upper peninsula, almost as many being used in Mar-HALLAM SCHOCH d' Our children's clothing this season cannot be equaled in town for quette. Front Street, Marquette NEATNESS AND DURABILITY. We also have a nice line of Youths Since the establishment of these l Orders Receive careful and Prompt Attention 11 29-tf works the demand for the brand of aerated waters issued by them has and Gentlemen's Suits and Overcoats. Our line this season is entirely fresh having been just received steadily increased until they are known all over the upper peninsula. Mr. Hoch looks after the up-the-road custom him-S. Kaufman & Sons, Old Lustomers and New self but has agencies established at Newberry and Seney for supplying the lower districts. Of course it is not expected as great a business in soft drinks will be done during the winter as when **CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS, ETC.** the thermometer ranges about the eighties-for it does not often get be-We have what you want in the Front St., Marquette. yond that in these much-favored latitudes-yet enough is being done to keep the works moving and the force at work. This is the only establishment of the tion on which this strikingly brilliant drama is built. There are many striking pictures that intensify the action, and love, hatred, selfishness and trict may be supplied and from present Men. Women and children should look over our stock. Extra Bargains trict may be supplied and from present appearances it is likely that the Mar-Underwear, Hats, Caps and Shoes

young artist, Paul Kauvar, who eventually becomes the president of one of the revolutionary sections and later sees the happy joining of liberty and justice and the downfall of the nightfrom this establishment aerated waters equal to the best in the country. Watch That Sore Throat !

New Aldermen, Vandenberg and Hall-

strom, Qualify and Take Their Seats in the Attic.

BY A STRONG COMPANY.

The Marquette Opera House will superb production of Steele Mackay's masterpiece, "Paul Kauvar." The cast comprises some actors of wide reputation and all are said to possess decided merit. H. Coulter Brinker, who last year played leading roles with the Minof the title role. George Conway, now five years with the "Paul Kauvar" comberia," and Lizzie Conway, a soubrette the leading feminine parts of the cast.

most stirring and awful times in the not inebriate.' history of France. Not a feature of the production will be omitted here and the

a lesson of true patriotism, and is sensational. Paul Kauvar, painter, pa-triot and president of the revolutionstruggling for right and justice between two great fires, the nobility of France on one side and a howling mob of anarchists frantically calling for vengeance on the other. The former

grinding under the heels of oppression and leaving destitute all sons and daughters of France outside their own circle, and the latter a curse to human-ity and a drawback to any cause which they support, seeking to individually benefit themselves regardless of all sac-rifice, find in Paul Kauvar a master worthy of the name. Paul's great love for his secretly married wife, his devo-tion to his country and his God, his noble self-sacrifice to save the life of the father of his wife, who believes him a Judas, and the cheerful manner in which he faces death rather than dis-honor on two occasions, is the founda-

ambition are the passions which sway and animate the principal characters. The audience is not long left in doubt

and animate the principal characters. The audience is not long left in doubt as to the drift of the story for the first act is one of the most thrilling in the piece depicting as it does in a graphic manner the anarchistic dream of the young artist Paul Kanyar, who event so that buyers are assured receiption

And everything in our line sold at

This being the first offering of the is fitting to state that it is the intention and will be the constant effort to place by sicians basy and many of our eitizens and will be the constant effort to place on the board only plays of pronounced merit even though a longer time than has been customary may elapse be-tween offerings. It is also confidently hoped and expected that the people of Marquette will show their approval of this movement to keep open our hand-some pleasure resort and give the first or a sore throad y given that nature wants physicians busy and many of our citizens or a sore throat and do not take the hint so broadly given that nature wants them to take a little better care of production such encouragement as will justify the management in making still themselves and the neglected cold son becomes grip, influenza or pneumonia. A chill or sore throat at this time of the year should be a loud voiced piece of advice that great care and as much time greater efforts to get plays of the bet-ter sort to visit the Queen City. In time it is expected that a definite circuit may be established and Marquette be placed in the line of travel of the best com-panys and attractions on the road. The plan of seats for "Paul Kanwar" in the house, or bed, as possible is nec essary to preserve both health and life.

Judge Grip Adjourned Court.

torneys in others a witness or principal

It was, in short, a matter of question whether Judge Stone or Judge Grip

ing any business is pretty conclusive evidence that the latter carried the day.

Grafton Lodge Officers.

Grafton lodge No. 111, A. O. U. W.

elected the following officers last night:

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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

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There was very little business done

The plan of seats for "Paul Kauvar" will open at the store of Bigelow, the news man and jeweler, Saturday morn-ing. The prices will be \$1, seventy-five, in the circuit court yesterday. Every case called was held over on account of fifty and twenty-five cents. There is likely to be a rush as many are already inquiring for seats so it would be a some person connected with it being ece of wisdom to call at Bigelow's as absent on account of illness. In some instances it was one or both of the atsoon as possible.

New Dads Take Oaths

The city council met in special session last night at 7:30 o'clock to canvass held the greater authority. The fact that the vote of the special election held the former adjourned without transact-Saturday last. Alderman Moore presided and appointed three aldermen to canvass the returns. This they did and reported the same as the results already

published. The aldermen-elect, Messrs. Vandenberg and Hallstrom then P. M. W., R. R. French; M. W., Thomas presented their qualifications and took Dwyer; foreman, A. P. Agnew; over

presented their qualifications and took
the oath of office. The special meeting
then adjourned.
An adjourned regular session of the
council was called to order at 8 o'clock.
In the absence of Mayor Kaufman and
President Pearl, Alderman Brown was
appointed chairman. The principal
thing done was the reading of minutes thing done was the reading of minutes of four previous meetings by the re-corder. Having thus cleared the deck and welcomed the new aldermen, Van-denberg from the First and Hallstrom denberg from the first and Hallstrom from the Fifth, the following business

The chairman asked if any action had been taken toward placing the or-dered electric light at the corner of Third and Hematite streets. Alderman Bygaard reported that nothing had been done and reminded the council that done and reminded the council that two years ago a light had been ordered placed at the corner of Morton and

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100 doz. mens' all wool heavy underwear at \$1.00 per suit, cheap at \$2.00. 75 doz. of ladie's black cashmere hose at 20c. per pair, cheap at 40c. 150 doz. mens' all wool socks at 15c. per pair 3,000 yds, of fast color Indigo blue prints at 5c. per yard. 500 yds, of Gilbert Ladies' cloth 52 inches wide at 45c. per yd., cheap at 75c 600 yds. 46-inch wide French Henrietta at 75c. per yd., cheap at \$1.25. 100 pairs of blankets, gray and white, at 75c. per pair. 850 yds. all wool Henrietta at 48c. per yd., bargain at 75c. Mens', Boy's and Children's suits and overcoats at your own price. Ladies', Misses' and Children's cloaks and jackets at 40c. on a dollar. Positive fact that he is retiring of retail business and his Front and Lake street property will be sold at a sacrifice.

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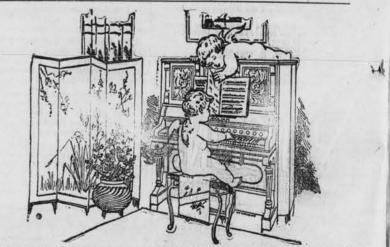
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