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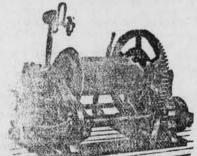
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Charges President With Unconstitutional Action in Not Submitting Blount's Appointment to Senate.

MORE HAWAIIAN TALK.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-The unexthe bill should be referred to the committee on privileges and elections. On the other hand no one expected a debate on the Hawaiian question until the The remainder of the session after darmes with stones. on the Hawaiian question until the resolution calling for information agreed to by the senate last week had been complied with by the executive.

Mr. Hoar submitted another resolution today, however, calling upon the president for specific answers to ques-tions which, literally complied with, would lay before the senate and the

heretofore been allowed to make entries for lands within the former Mille Lac Indian reservation in Minnesota was reported favorably from the com-mittee on public lands and passed. Mr. Hoar (Mass.)offered the following reso-

HA, J. LOBDEL

Hoar (Mass) offered the foliosing resolution, attacking by implication the present the explication of claims arising under the captured and unoned from Montelepro. Upon arriving the property act for the purpose, it is a the present to be required to the major and the present to be made and the bill was been appointed size the thing of the control of the present to be made and the bill was been appointed size the thing of the control of the present to be made and the bill was been appointed size the thing of the control of the present to be made and the bill was withdrawn. A bill of the major of the control of the present to be made and the bill was withdrawn. A bill of the major of the control of the present to the major of the present to the major of the present to the prese lution, attacking by implication the present Hawaiian policy:

Mr. Hoar commented upon the fact that information communicated by the president to certain senators under the seal of confidence had been freely given out to the representatives of four newspapers known to be zealous, thorough-going, he had almost said, un-

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ister Bayard expressed his opinion on the Hawaiian question. He said that if the dispatch was true it was also true that Great Britain had been taken into a confidence which the senate and people had not shared.

If it were true that the president, the senate being in session, had authorized an officer to exercise paramount diplo-matic authority in another country with which the United States was at peace; directed the consul and resident minister to promote his success by every means in his power; placed in the ar-chives under his complete and untram-melled control; authorized him to em-ploy at his discretion the naval power and to land or withdraw the forces of the United States at will and had given him a title wich was enumerated as one of the titles of diplomatic officers in the act of congress, the president was standing (in Mr. Hoar's judgment) upon very slippery ground, and he had better step onto terra firma rapidly and at cific train from the west exploded this

HOAR'S MANY QUESTIONS. approval of the president, was acting in violation of the constitution from the beginning to the end of his mission.

of executive business and at 2:40 p. m. ference With Fireworks for adjourned until tomorrow Religious Celebration.

STATEHOOD FOR UTAH.

Washington, Dec. 11.-The session of the house was brief and uninterest- Enraged People Catch Meddling Official, ing today. Several bills of minor importance were passed during the morning hour and an agreement was reached by which tomorrow and Wednesday will be devoted to the consideration of CURCI WAS FATALLY BURNED, the bill for the admission of the terripected happened and the expected failed tory of Utah. The bill to review the Bitonoto says that a custom house ofto materialize. The expected political claims arising out of the captured and ficer named Curoi assisted the local debate on the federal elections law re-peal was averted by Mr. Hill acquies-cing in the suggestion of Mr. Hoar that cratic side by Mr. Reed that this bill religious festival. The inhabitants could only be considered under the

the expiration of the session after the expiration of the morning hour was devoted to District of Columbia mat-ters. Mr. Boatner (La.) secured the passage of a bill granting authority to the New Orleans & Fort Natchez railroad to construct two bridges across their attack upon the gendarmes and the Boeuff river in Louisiana. The eventually drave them into their barmorning hour having expired Mr. Kilgore (Tex.) was about to call up the bill for the admission of Utah when Mr. country the history of the actions of the present administration on the side, made a statement declaring that troleum and set fire to nim.

Hawaiian matter. After a lively debate between the author of the resolution and Mr. Gray (Del.) the resolution went over until tomorrow.

The house joint resolution for the protection of those parties who have been the resolution of those parties who have been the statement declaring that the bill was of too much importance to be considered in the morning hour but no objection would be made from his side if ample opportunity were allowed to death on the spot had not the gendarmes railied in time to resource the statement declaring that the bill was of too much importance to toms house officer would have been burned to death on the spot had not the gendarmes railied in time to resource the statement declaring that the bill was of too much importance to toms house officer would have been burned to death on the spot had not the gendarmes railied in time to resource the statement declaring that the bill was of too much importance to toms house officer would have been burned to death on the spot had not the gendarmes railied in time to resource the statement declaring that the bill was of too much importance to toms house officer would have been burned to death on the spot had not the gendarmes railied in time to resource the statement declaring that the bill was of too much importance to toms house officer would have been burned to death on the spot had not the gendarmes railied in time to resource the statement declaring that the bill was of too much importance to toms house officer would have been burned to death on the spot had not the gendarmes railied in time to resource the statement declaring that the bill was of too much importance to toms house officer would have been burned to death on the spot had not to death on the sp after the morning hour be set aside for after the morning hour be set aside for its consideration and without objection this order was made. A bill fixing the time and places of holding federal courts in Nebraska was passed. Mr. Culberson called up a bill to re-vive the act for the collection of claims arising under the captured and aban-doned property act for the purpose.

arising under the captured and abandoned property act for the purpose, if possible, of effecting an agreement as to its consideration. Mr. Reed refused to allow the agreement to be made and the bill was withdrawn. A bill was passed making it compulsory for all steam vessels of 1,000 tons burden to have when ander way one engineer.

IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS.

Aultman & Co. Solvent but Cannot Get

engines, threshers and other farming implements, has gone into the hands of a receiver. The company it is not on the proceedings with questions and rescrupulous supporters of the administration. If that allegation were true it seemed to him as gross a violation of the constitution of the United States as was ever charged upon or imputed to a receiver. The company, it is understood, is entirely solvent, as its assets are not far from \$2,700,000 while its stood, is entirely solvent, as its assets are not far from \$2,700,000 while its liabilities are about \$1,000,000. The application for a receiver was made by Hon. Lewis Miller of Akron, president of the company. The tightness of the money market is supposed to be accountable for it all. William A. Lynch and Robert A. Miller, were appointed. and Robert A. Miller were appointed

WEIGHER COCHRAN SENT UP. Veteran Mint Employe Will Probably Die in Prison.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 .- Henry Cochran, former weigher at the mint, convicted of robbing the government of gold bullion to the amount of \$139,000 during his incumbency extending over forty-three years, was today sentenced by Judge Butler in the United States district court to seven years and six months at hard labor in the Eastern penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$1,000 and the costs of prosecution, the sentence to date from the time of Cochran's

CAR HEATER EXPLODED.

cific train from the west exploded this gress from Iowa, died here this morning once.

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Italian Peasants Resent Official Inter-

THINKS HE OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN House Sets Days for Discussion of Bill MAN SHOT BY POLICE IN THE RE-CONSULTED. Granting It. SULTING RIOT

Saturate Him With Kerosene and Set Him on Fire

Rome, Dec. 11.-A dispatch from

with their fete and attacked the gen-The officers replied by drawing their revolvers and firing upon the mob, killing a peasant. This served to further enrage the people, who renewed

were furious with this interference

The mob then pursued and caught Curci, saturated his clothing with pe-

SERIOUS RIOTS IN SICILY.

PALERMO, Dec. 11 .- Serious rioting took place in the commune of Giardinello today. The disturbances were instigated by the Fasco dei Lavoratore society. Troops were hastily summoned from Montelepro. Upon arriv-ing at Giardinello the soldiers were at-tacked by the mob and a severe con-flict followed. Finally the soldiers,

Chicago, Dec. 11—The second week of the trial of Assassin Prendergast began today with a continued effort to CANTON, O., Dec. 11.—The business of C. Aultman & Co., manufacturers of opinions and could not give the prisoner

JUDGE JENKINS LET GO.

No Case Against Him as Director of Plankinton Bank.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11 .- Judge Jenkins, one of the defendants in the criminal proceedings against the directors of the Plankinton bank, is no longer a defendant; his case being nolled this afternoon by District Attorney Hammel. This action was taken in spite of the protest of his attorney, John C. Spooner, who demanded a trial for his client. District Attorney Hammel said he was not willing to proceed with the trial of Judge Jenkins because by doing so he would be obliged to make known his case against the bankers and by dis-closing the evidence which he has would closing the evidence which he has would enable the other defendants to make better preparation. Judge Johnson held that the district attorney had the right to nolle the case if he desired to do so and a nolle was accordingly entered. This was done as a result to Judge Jenkins having been granted a separate trial by Judge Johnson separate trial by Judge Johnson

"HENNEPIN" MURPHY DEAD.

Iowa ex-Congressman Who Championed That Canal Projec

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Hon. Jeremiah H. Murphy, ex-member of con-

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It is already evident that the Wilson form to having it hang fire for months, state affairs. as it probably will, and the country economic conditions it must eventually do business under. It is the suspense proposes to do at as early a date as possible the country's industrial interests will endeavor to accommodate themselves to the situation thus created and make the most of it. The party in power should pull itself together and do whatever it is going to do without protracted haggling, and then if the people do not like its work they have a means of redress through the ballot box when the next elections occur.

omment on the Wilson tariff bill:

The new tariff bill is wide open to criti Mich the best advantage as a sectional measure. The south will not profit unduly and dis proportionately from the placing of coal, of The State Republican, published at oke, iron ore, mica, lumber and wool on Lansing, and after looking the thing over the free list and the reductions in pig iron, sugar and fruit duties. True, southern therein of a remarkable nature. A blue planters will get free cotton ties, but northwestern wheat growers will, on the other hand, get free binder twine and a the editor thought remarkable, but a

It is perhaps in keeping with the eternal ltness of things that when sensible protests MINING JOURNAL in which the latter exare being filed in all seriousness against hibited its usual vigor in doing the rub the Wilson bill, something should happen to stir the mirth of the entire country, Thus, if the newspapers report him correctly, Congressman Dalzell of Pennsylvania declared the other day before a atthe state capital intimates, as it does that if petroleum were put on the free list "it would break every oil man in Pennsyl-vania." This remands us of the famous argument of a Chicago daily newspaper for protection to the American wheat grower against a threatened avalanche of Argentine wheat on domestic markets.

WHILE it is very desirable that the mines in this region shall be worked as to bully some of our esteemed upper penstrongly as is possible during the win- insula contemporaries. What would our ter in order to provide men now out of neighbors think of having the veteran of MARQUETTE, - . MICHIGAN work with employment to tide them the iron Port accused of taking his editorover the rigorous season, there is no ial cues from THE MINING JOURNAL? NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILD- sense in taking the ground that it is the stalwart Griffey of the Iron Herald, Sense in taking the ground that it is the statwart Griffey of the Iron Herald, and the versatile and satirical Newett, of the Herald, the fully to keep on mining ore when the Herald, and the versatile and satirical Newett, of the Iron Ore. A score of others we might andled in the city of Marquette. Each if they fail to o this. As a matter of a superior in quality to any other line fact, the depression in the iron trade we're no judge. We would further inform the state of the state which has necessitated a suspension of our esteemed Lansing contemporary that operations at many of the min s, and a the people up here do not ask nor expect degree of strength it may originally reduction of the working forces at the the governor to "lend himself to any dirty has worked about as great a hardship to many of the mining companies as to the men who have heretofore found if necessary. Telephone or write. few which have not entirely shut down, little game" for securing delay on the up- writer, it is, however, more easy to demines. To expect that the owners of touch with the people and understand mines, corporate or otherwise, will run their needs. Such men would lend themtheir business on any other than busi- selves to no "dirty little game" no more CATARRH ness principles is to expect that they than would the governor; but should they be convinced that the best interests of the determine the action of men in other It is useless for the Lansing Republican lines of business, and it is not just to and other papers of this state to argue that ask them to operate their mines at a loss with the further certainty that to keep on producing ore with the iron trade in its present condition is to longer postpone the day when the ore market will regain a healthy tone and a fair price for one will be obtainable.

The Book of the Fair, which cost the Bancroft company such a heavy outlay, is as the site for the new insane asylum is done for political effect. When the board was formed it was made a mixed one for the reason that there should be no political favors shown, but that there has been not only the plan but the execution. Nothing could have better fitted popular requirements than a work which covered. fair price for ore will be obtainable. some personal interests favored in the There is no more reason for hav- selection of Newberry people at this end ing the mine owners run their mines as cannot be blamed for thinking. Newberry benevo ent institutions than there is is not the choice of the majority of the peo or may ng any other class of producers adopt that policy, and we never hear of a demand being made on owners of sawmitls or factories of any kind to keep their concerns in operation the Republican press of this peninsula to merely to provide work for their em- have a care how it condemned the action ployes, regardless of the effect on their of the board are either dishonest or do own interests or the condition of the not understand the feelings of the people demand to which they cater. The condition of things up here is very trying, doubtless, but there is no occasion for ecoming hysterical over it.

ACTION IS NECESSARY.

There may be a difference of opinion as to how it should be done, but the belief is general that there should be was the first upper peninsula paper to something done by the state to assist Our goods are of the best quality and the counties of this peniusula in which the greatest distress prevails to care for the unemployed men and their families during the winter.

THE MINING JOURNAL has indicated its belief to be that an extra session of peol-le are on record with the governor, 10-7-0-2m the legislature for this purpose may not and a great injustice will be done this penbe necessary. But if Governor Rich insula if the asylum is built at that out-ofshould, after a personal examination, the-way hamlet known as Newberry.

relief, although the rigorous season has given to him. His scheme has not Advertising gares reasonable, and fur- of deserving people is inevitable. The torial ability, or talent as a newspaper nished on application. Entered as manimatter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette. M'ch.

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I have heard her rave about his eyes; they were the color of coffee-berries, well supplied with papers that are ably and moderately large, but their expressions are all the postoffice at Marquette. M'ch. proposes to act accordingly.

If he shall decide that an extra sesbill is not going through the house MINING JOURNAL will endeavor to assist impecunious little beggar of The without a struggle more or less pro- in having good results attend thereon tracted, and it has little show of get- That the state should do something is established under his management. ting through the senate in the form into its sincere conviction. How it should THE MINING JOURNAL can name a score which it has been licked by the major- be done it concedes to be a matter that ity of the ways and means committee of may be safely left to the judgment of who stand far above the six-dollar-athe house. But THE MINING JOURNAL those to whom the people have enwould prefer to see it passed in any trusted control and management of our that goes to make up an effective jour-

kept in doubt meanwhile as to what A SOUNDING SLAP IN THE FACE The six-dollar-a-week imbecile who that is killing business. If congress daily at Lansing which impudently assumes to be a mouthpiece for the Re publican party in Michigan has been sending to the leading Republican papers of this region copies of his sheet which contained attacks on THE MIN-ING JOURNAL, in the expectation, evidently, that he would find among them sympathizers in the effort he is making | Mother" (also with variations). to create sentiment adverse to this pa-per among the Republicans of the up - and, whatever their individual charper peninsula. The responses to the covert invitation thus sent out will not WE QUOTE from The Age of Steel in please the idiotic "Slurk" of the filthy rag at Lansing. We append a couple of samples of these, the first being from the eism. But it can hardly be criticised to L'Anse Sentinel and that following from the Ontonagon Herald:

This office is in receipt of a marked copy carefully we have failed to find anything pencil mark of course indicates the particular part of this particular paper that good many other kinds of supplies on the perusal of that reveals nothing but a bad case of billingsgate fever, superinduced by irritation produced by contact with THE bing. So far as this is concerned The Sentinel has "no kick coming,"-cares not a continental which comes out ahead in slinging rhetoric, but when the senile sheet ember of the ways and means committee that Republican papers of the upper peninsula dance to the music set by THE MINING JOURNAL, that THE MINING JOURNAL has browbeaten it's weaker bullied and neighbors into abject terror and subject tion, it is simply "talking through its hat and offers the editors up here a gratuitou insult; and if The Republican persists in maintaining such an attitude it may have occasion to know how difficult it is per peninsula asylum. We simply want him to appoint a building commission compeninsula from the counties most interested in such an institution, and who are in

> ple of this peninsula, as the protests which have gone in from all parts of the peninsubeen printing scare articles appealing to in this matter. Speaking for Ontonagon county we can safely say that there are very few men, in fact we believe they could be counted on the fingers of one hand, who are in favor of the asylum being located there. So far as the influence of THE MARQUETTE JOURNAL with other papers of this peninsula is concerned, that is school-boy argument. THE JOURNAL voice the sentiments of the people and has done so oftener because it is a daily paper. Editor Russell has fought nobly, and his arguments have been the sentiments of the people, as also have the articles appearing every other paper which has opposed the action of the board. The sentiments of the

proportion of the wage-earners are de- party stands in very great need of a nied the opportunity to earn a support "strong" paper up here, and to perfor themselves and families by causes suade them to put up the money that How a Bull Pup Came Near Spoil over which they have no control have would be required to establish one, about exhausted their power to afford editorial charge of which would be only just set in. Unless they are assisted found much favor in the eyes of those in some way, in addition to what private who were importuned to advance the benevolence is able to do to relieve the cash for the enterprise, for they do not suffering, great hardship to thousands place as high an estimate on the edistate should not remain indifferent to manager, of the Lansing mud-slinger such a situation as exists here, and it is as that fussy little person thinks they handled, editorially and in a business way, in this section of the state, and sheepish. He was disgracefully selfish, sion should be called, therefore, THE there is no need for such a paper as the better than attend to his meals and ac-"State" Republican would like to have abominably inquisitive and peculiarly of Republican editors in this peninsula week chap at Lansing in everything loved him, and lavished caresses upon journalist. He is not either needed or wanted in this part of Michigan.

VARIATIONS IN LITERATURE.

Present Day Literary Imitations of Musical Compositions Common Years Ago. Some twenty-five years ago there was style of musical composition much in vogue known as "variations," says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. It appeared in dozen page sheets entitled Home, Sweet Home-with variations; "Coming Through the Rye-with varia-tions;" "Let Me Kiss Him for His acteristic, they were, as a whole, without variation-consisted, first, in a brace or two of banging prelude, close ly followed by a simple little air that somebody else had written. This definitely announced the theme to be "variated," which was next heard behind a thin screen of artfully arranged arpeggios. Then it donned a deep dis-guise in the bass, to become barely recognizable in the 'reble with trills, ditto in bass, in the treble with runs. ditto in bass, and finally lost itself in a company of crashing chords so overpowering that one could not be certain whether the original air had been "Coming Through the Rye" or "Let

Me Kiss Him for His Mother." A similar sort of treatment has now invaded the art of letters; that is to say, it has affected the entire twentysix, as well as the select seven to be found upon the piano keyboard. It doesn't nowadays satisfy a writer to say, merely: "One summer morning, fine and early, I was walking through the woods." He immediately goes on (taking the word "early" as his keynote): "The sun had not been long above the horizon and the air was yet fragrant with last night's dew." with "fine" and "summer" as texts, he tells us: "Everywhere were the green and luxuriant footprints of light-stepping summer." Starting next from "I," (2) "walking" and (3) "woods," he informs us: "As my feet pressed the soft moss faint forest odors filled the air, the crackle of a dry stick was heard and a startled gray squirrel scampered up the giant oak on my left." Da capo: "On such a glorious morning I was glad simply-to be alive, as were we all—young-risen sun, trees, flowers, moss and little gray squirrel." And so, diluting and further diluting

an idea, it is hard to tell just what have possessed. The strength of the

posed of representative men of the upper BEWARE OF CINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the muc-ous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputa-ble physicians, as the domage they will do

are willing to yoluntarily adopt a policy that is very liable to involve them in bankruptcy if long persisted in. To ask them to do this is to ask too much. They are influenced by the same considerations in the conduct of their enterprises that would the governor, but should the governor, but should the governor, but should the policy be convinced that the best interests of the upper peninsula demanded delay in building the asylum until the legislature could amend the act they would probably accede to that demand notwithstanding the frantic protests of the dirty little State Republican. If this be treason make the most of it.

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Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real estate dealer in Des Moines, Iowa, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of that state during a recent blizzard, says the Saturday Review. Mr. Blaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever. Mr. Blaize sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's should, after a personal examination, decide that an extra session should be called this paper will cheerfully defer to his ju gment in the matter and will have no criticism to offer.

The distress exists, undoubtedly, and local efforts to meet it have proved inadequate. The counties where a large the way hamlet known as Newberry.

It has come to the knowledge of The Mining Journal that the runt who presides over the columns of the Lansing paper has been for some time encaptured and the next day was able to come to Des Moines. Mr. Blaize regards his cure as simply wonderful. For sale by H. H. Stafford, Son & Co.

A WHITE RIVAL.

ing a Romance. [Copyright, 1893, by the Author.

What she could see in him I could never understand.

anything out of the ordinary of nature's handiwork. I have heard her rave about his eyes; pression, to my mind, was eminently too, and was under the impression that his acquaintances could do nothing

And in spite of all this, she loved him -the most beautiful girl in the world him that any man with eyes in his head would have given a kingdom to

company him in his walks. He was also

His accomplishments were few. pretended to eatch rabbits, and was reputed a "ratter" on the strength of having once barked at a rat in a cage; the servants had, with much difficulty, taught him a stupid trick of running off with paper parcels in order to get at the sweets or biscuits hidden inside; and an infinite amount of shouting, hallooing, and waving of arms would occasionally induce him to jump over a walking stick held two inches above the ground.

In short, he was a most ordinary white bull terrier pup, with a pink nose, surmounted by a black spot like a blot of ink from a pen

Nevertheless, I owe him a debt of gratitude for being the cause of my first introduction to Ella Barrington.

It was on an August bank holidaythe one blazing hot day of a damp and dismal English summer. All the morning I had sought to avoid my kind, and at length, by four o'clock in the after-noon, I had discovered a delightful bracken-covered dell by the dry bed of a brook in Richmond park, where, but for the distant shouts of the gay and h'less evelist, nothing disturbed the pastoral beauty of the scene.

Here I stretched myself out, with my arms under my head and my hat tilted my eyes, and fell to dreaming and to wondering when, if ever, I, a bank clerk at two hundred a year, should so distinguish myself by the literary efforts which wholly occupied all my spare time as to be wholly independent of the bank, except as a place of safety for my superfluous thousands.

If only I could write a brilliant novel -the novel of the season! But American authors had declared that the stories of the world have all been told, and the serial papers preferred romances written by young ladies as being more sentimental and soothing, and the libraries would have nothing to do with the work of an unknown

A feminine shriek broke in upon my despondent musings, and the idea of a I did for three whole weeks. lovely woman in distress brought me

to my feet. She was lovely; of that there was no possible doubt. Tall and slender, with light brown hair and big appealing, dark blue eyes, eyelashes curling upwards and a red mouth drooping down-

wards dolefully. She was angry, flushed and frightened, as was a small, stumpy girl, evidently her maid, who accompanied her. She clasped her gloved hands implor- and developed a faculty for caustic ingly, and looked at me with tears in epigrams at the expense of the sex in

"My dog!" she panted. "My dog, Bull! Pray save him. Some 'Arries are murdering him!"

Then she ran through the bracken and I ran after her to the spot where five little east-end roughs and a vil- and insisted upon my coming home to lainous mongrel with one ear bitten dinner with him. through were wreaking vengeance upon a white bull terrier.

My six feet of authority, armed with a stout stick, speedily dispersed the dog's assailants. They retreated in confusion, employing language so bad as to be fortunately unintelligible to my lamsel in distress, who was by this time kneeling beside her precious dog. hugging him effusively and trying to wipe away the blood from an injured

The dog really had been a good deal knocked about, although I have no doubt he richly deserved it; he now, feeling himself an object of sympathetic interest, sat down and refused to move any further.

I knew something about dogs, and speedily bound up his paw with my own handkerchief and that of his mistress, which was simply marked "Ella."

Our faces were very close together over the dog's leg, and one of her tears splashed on to the back of my hand. Ella blushed, laughed and apologized. I never saw a lovelier blush or heard a sweeter laugh in my life.

Seeing that the beast was resolved not to walk, I carried him. He was a tremendous weight, and fidgeted abominably. But with Ella beside me, and her sweet, white hand, from which she had withdrawn the glove, constantly stroking the brute's neck, I trod on enchanted ground. The maid brought up the rear, giggling a good deal, but, as she constantly dragged behind to stare at soldiers, her presence did not in any way hamper us.

The accident took place near the White Lodge, and we had to pass out by the Star and Garter gates. Long before we reached them I was madly in love with Ella, and had already informed her that this was the happiest hour of my life, when to my dismay I learned that she was Miss Ella Barrington, eldest daughter of "Barrington's Starch," as we called him at the bank he had acquired in the manufacture of palatial kennel in the garden of our that commodity.

"Barrington's Starch" lived in a brand new stucco palace he had built for himself, near Richmond Hill; and, although he was not exactly a "Perkyn Middlewick," I could never understand | the name of "flying chairs."

how he could be the father of so refined and lovely and fairy like a being

as Ella. Before the gates of Barrington hall, as he called his brick and mortar monstrosity, we paused. We were friends, dear old friends, by this time. I knew that she was nineteen, and that she loved nothing in the world so much as He was certainly big, and presuma-bly strong and muscular, but neither in beauty nor in intelligence was he every detail of my uneventful life of seven-and-twenty summers.

She asked me to come in; papa would

want to thank me, she said. I found papa genial enough, albeit somewhat condescending. "The young man from the bank," I afterwards found he called me, although my name, Ernest Wynter, was known to him, and he himself had begun life as a mill hand at six shillings a week. Still I was allowed to visit at Barrington hall, and to play tennis with the girls, and every day I grew more abjectly in love with Ella, whose unaffected charm of manner no parvenu surroundings could

impair. Of course I dared not to speak of my love to her. In my position, that was out of the question. I could only try out of the question. I could only try to kiss the dog's head, just after her lovely lips had rested there, and to detain her hand as long as possible in greeting and parting from her.

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

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

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

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For the rest of the afternoon Ella avoided me, and, cursing my own stupidity, I went home and wrote her the

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

you again.

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

"ERNEST WYNTER."

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

Even at the end of that time I should have gone on hoping, but for the fact that, meeting Ella and her sisters in the street, her manner toward me left no doubt as to her decision, for, whereas the younger members of the family were as friendly as ever, Ella's manne was chilling to a degree. She would shake hands when we parted.

I own I was thoroughly miserable, tled respectively, "Jilted," "No Heart," "A Coquette's Conquest," etc.

Then, one dreary November day, I met Mr. Barrington in the streets of Richmond. He was unusually genial.

"Never mind about dress," he said. "It is quite an unceremonious occasion. And, to tell you the truth, I shall be glad of a stranger's presence to control the family weeping. My Ella leaves us to-morrow, as I suppos you know, upon her marriage with my friend Sir John Westbury, the future lord mayor of London."

No, I did not know, and I could have gone home and blown my brains out. But instead, I went to dinner with him, feeling that I must see Ella for the last time. She was looking very lovely, but ex-

tremely pale, and her red-rimmed eyes seemed to dwell on me reproachfully. 1 could not congratulate her, the words stuck in my throat. Sir John Westbury was there, a handsome, wellmannered man, who hardly looked his fifty years of age. After dinner, Ella stole out to take a

long farewell to her precious "Bull." Sir John objected to dogs on a honeymoon trip, and she feared she would be too nervous to attend to him in the Suddenly, as Sir John and Mr. Bar-

rington and brother Bob and I sat over our wine and smoke, the dining-room door burst open, and Ella flew in, in tremendous excitement, laughing and crying hysterically.

In her hand she held aloft some dirty, crumpled pieces of paper, and at he heels was "Bull."

"Mr. Wynter! Ernest!" she cried.
"This letter. Is it from you? When did you write it? When did you send it? Bull must have taken it from the hall table and buried it! It is dated a month ago, and I have only just found it in the ground in front of his kennel. Oh, please explain to papa and Sir John! I can't. I-I thought you didn't care about me, and that is why I was going to marry him!"

All this happened three years ago. Bertha is lady mayoress this year, and Ella Barrington is Ella Wynter, the where he lodged a portion of the wealth | idol of my heart. And installed in a pretty home is my white, my only, GERTRUDE WARDEN.

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AMERICAN PLAN-ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF evening the pastor preached.

DOVER CASE REVIVED.

Finnish Residents Not Satisfied With Result of the Dover Murder Case.

Each Other, as Evidence Seemed to Show.

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RED JACKET.

Attorney John Ekman objects to the Evening News. He stated to The Min-ing Journal that the meeting was called by several prominent citizens of Salo and Swan Perala, several motions were made and supported as to whether the further investigation of the case should proceed. The unanimous vote of those present was that a diligent investigation be made for the sake of justion amounting to \$67 was taken at the meeting. A prominent outside attorney has been employed as counsel. Any further information Mr. Ekman is not

Charles Lambert while crossing Fifth street at Pine slipped and in falling broke both bones in his right leg.

The committees appointed to collect for the Gogebic sufferers began their work Monday morning and are meet-ing with excellent success.

Rev. J. C. Williams of the Tamarack church filled the pulpit of the Calumet Methodist church in the morning and Rev. C. W. Stevens of Baraga preached in the evening. Rev. John Sweet, the pastor, had gone to assist at dedication of the Pewabic Methodist church.

Captain Thomas Wills is laid up with

Jacket Opera House Thursday evening, Dec. 21, and deliver his celebrated lec-ture "The Rise and Fall of the Moustache.

General Manager Whiting of the Cal-

as assistant treasurer and purchasing agent of the mine, will not arrive until

The date of the grand charity ball for the Gogebic sufferers has been fixed for Friday evening, Dec. 29.

HANCOCK.

Misletoe lodge, Sons of St. George, held a public installation of officers Saturday evening, after which they gave a concert and supper. The officers were installed by Worthy Grand President James P. Edwards, assisted by Worthy Grand Messenger Edgar Rashleigh of Houghton. Although the weather was very stormy the hall was packed. State Treasurer Hambitzer storm and the Quincy band played several excellent selections. The supper served at the Quincy boarding house was very fine and much enjoyed by all.

The eleven-months old son of John H. Eade of the Pewabic location died

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At a meeting of Quincy lodge, F. & A. M., this evening there will be work in the third degree. All visiting brothers

day morning to put in the winter.

Ary one desiring a furnished room should see those for rent over the post-

Bollman's camp a few days ago, lies in a very critical condition and the attend-

The work of demolishing the old Quincy boiler house is going ahead. This is the last of the old eye-sores that have been standing there for years.

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HOUGHTON.

A year ago people were surprised at the display of the handsome handpainted china in the window of Ruhl & Barry's drug store. This year the display is much finer and the painting is far more delicate and artistic. The artist, Miss Whitney, daughter of the well known traveling man, Mr. Ira G. Whitney, nas been studying and working hard under celebrated teachers in the east and her work now cannot but delight the eye of any refined person.

Dr. A. C. Lane occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor. In the evening the pastor preached.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has made an arrangement with a first-class publishing house to furnish a series of beautiful World's Fair pictures of a large size at the nominal cost to the purchaser of only ten cents for a portfolio of sixteen illustrations. Nothing so hand-some interference to the World's Fair has before been published. The series would be worth at least \$12 if the pictures were not published in such large quantities and we are therefore able to furnish these works of art for only ten cents. They will make a hand-some holiday gift.

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County Treasurer Miller was the suc-

MINING NEWS.

The papers are giving many different figures of the depth of the Red Jacket vertical shaft at the time the miners struck the Calumet lode. Some of them are misleading and reflect on the measurements of the engineers. Captain Cameron's measurement from the is the money, my lord, you always collar of the shaft was 3,260 feet. This leave on your table over night (for he Do Not Believe Salo and Perala Killed

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Concerning the Great Planet.

not pretend to give us exact reckonin that monstrous aggregation everything has been reduced to certainty. The kingpin of the solar system is called by several prominent citizens of this place. After declining the position of chairman twice he was finally prevailed upon to accept it. He estimates that there were about three hundred persons present, among which were quite a number of ladies. After the audience had listened to an account of the Dover murder as near as he could the Dover murder as near as he could the province of the sun-kissed worlds."

Jupiter, "mighty Jupiter, the colossat giant of all the sun-kissed worlds."

His diameter is about 88,000 of our miles, being about eleven times that of our own globe; the circumference of the Barbers' company.

Nevertheless, for a man who has always shaved himself the employment would give the giant a volume exceeding the power and intelligence of the Barbers' company.

Nevertheless, for a man who has always shaved himself the employment would give the giant a volume exceeding the company. tance separating them would be no tiee and vindication of the law. A be in store for the residents of our lities on his side—and we daren't offer committee of twelve was appointed to the globe. The world of Jupiter would him liquor. It is the greatest confiattend to it. It was the sense of those appear to us to have a diameter forty dence trick known to man. The per present to proceed in the matter in times larger than that of our usual former may be an expert or he may his disk would occupy a space greater or another these gentlemen must have than that of 1,600 full moons. been new to their trade With whom eleven years, ten months and seventeen days on our globe. The immensity of the world of Jupiter and its orbit may be approximately measured by this comparison: In order to complete its orbit in the time given above, it must speed around the sun with a velocity of 700,000 miles a day, or a little more than eight miles per second.

Lord Dunraven Has Spent a Fortune Try-ing to Beat the Vigilant.

Robert J. Burdette will be at the Red indulged in to capture and defend the indulged in to capture and defend the America's cup, remarks the New York Tribune. A friend of Lord Dunraven said recently that the earl told him that the total cost to him to build, equip and run the Valkyrie, together with his traveling expenses to win the America's cup, would be fully one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The umet & Hecla returned from the east with his traveling expenses to win the yesterday afternoon.

with his traveling expenses to win the America's cup, would be fully one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The syndicate which built the Vigilant subscribed one hundred thousand dollars originally, and has been called lars originally, and has been called lars originally. Mr. Lathrop, who succeeds Mr. Gove dred and fifty thousand dollars. upon for an assessment besides, so that the total outlay upon the cup defender is not far from the amount expended on the Valkyrie. Add to these

packed. State Treasurer Hambitzer part with the trophy at any cost. The sang two songs that took the house by

Interesting relics of dead and gone Sunday. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the Pewabic church.

Indian tribes are the great mounds of oyster shells formed along the seashore from the Pewabic Methodist church yesterday afternoon and was largely Pennsylvania were in the habit of wind attended. Delaware and of eating numerous at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday was seventy-three. Professor J. F. Boyd of Dollar Bay spoke and a male quartette sang. in the mounds.

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Sam S. Robinson left for Detroit Sunday morning to put in the winter.

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Matt Juntilla, who was stabbed at I think there is nothing like Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh. Mrs. E. E. Grimes, Reudrill, Perry Co., O.

a very critical condition and the attending physician has very little hopes for his recovery.

The funeral of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Flynn was held from St. Patrick's church Sunday afternoon. Secretary Massman of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday shipped two barrels and a box of supplies to the relief committees at Ironwood and Bessemer.

When on a visit to Iowa, Mr. K. Dalton, of Luray, Russell County, Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain & Co.. Des Moines, to show them his six year old boy, whose life had been sayed by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it having cured him of a very severe attack of croup. Mr. Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life and is enthusiastic in his praise of the Renody. For sale by H. H. Stafford, Son & Co.

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There is a story told of a French nobleman who when he had been shaved of in the morning, always heard the man mutter: "Thank heaven!" on leaving m the is the money, my lord, you always
This leave on your table over night (for he
that of was a gambler). Every morning I say am truly thankful to have escaped the temptation." After which confession the nobleman shaved himself. It is quite extraordinary how many people-FACTS ABOUT JUPITER.

and even poor people—employ barbers to shave them, partly from consciousness of their own clumsiness ("What do you give the man who shaves you?" Our most eminent astronomers do inquired some one of Macaulay. eral cuts on the face," was his reply), comment made on the meeting of citings on the great floating worlds outbers of Finnish birth in regard to the side of our own solar system, but withmurder of Perala and Salo by The in that monstrous aggregation everymakes use of old strops (with cuts) 1 makes use of old strops (with cuts) 1 shall be happy to supply them at wholesale prices, says a writer in the Lon-

Were it possible to bring the earth and Jupiter so close together that the d's-nose, rather a serious l'usiness. One wishes to make great friends with greater than that which now sepprates the earth from the moon—abou 240,-ods are closed to us; genial conversa-000 miles-what wondrous sight would tion is out of the question-all the soap be in store for the residents of our lit- is on his side-and we daren't offer strict conformity to the law. Up to the present time no collectors have been appointed to solicit funds but a collection appointed to solicit funds but a And this giant of the planets is removed from the sun by a distance of Dead men tell no tales. I ventured to 496,000,000 miles; has an orbit of more ask the question the other day of a than 1,000,000,000 miles in extent, and makes a circuit of its celestial track confusion: "We begin with one anonce every 4,332 days. Thus it will be other;" and it was only the day before seen that a year on Jupiter is equal to that he had observed, with an air of pretended indifference: "We are rather short-handed at the shop just now."

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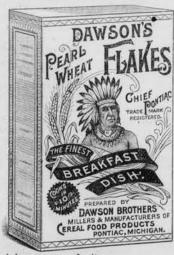
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2.—No children under the age of 16 years shall folter, run, stand or be in or upon any street, alley or other public place after 9 o'clock in the evening, unless such child be accompanied by parent or other person of mature years or be upon the business of its parent or guardian.

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

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Change of time in effect SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1893.

Lv Red Jacket... Ar Hancock.... Ar Houghton.... . 7.45am 12.25pm 5.00pm 8.35am 1.15pm 5.50pm 8.40am 1.25pm 5.56pm 9.05am 1.40pm 7.15pm 9.15am 1.50pm 7.25pm 10.05am 2.40pm 8.15pn Lv Houghton.... Lv Hancock..... Ar Red Jacket.... . 7.45am 12.25pm 5.00pm . 8.25am 1.05pm 5.46pm Lv Lake Linden.... Ar Hancock..... Lv Hancock........ 9.15am 1.50pm 7.25pn. Ar Lake Linden.... 9.55am 2.30pm 8.05pm

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Of Course It Will Be Raised and More for Chicago Is Becoming Waked Up.

CHICAGO'S STARVING POOR.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—One thousand daylight today and in the struggle which men huddled shivering in the City Hall followed Clifford, after being fired at followed Cliffo CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- One thousand struggled for places near the steam Bridewell. queries had been prepared with a view to developing data regarding the ungreatest number were unmarried. The expected to live. Mr. Kissane repre-

abled sever a women to open soup and EX-GOVERNOR JACKSON DEAD.

At a large meeting last night attend-At large meeting last night attended by some of the leading business men in the city it was decided that about \$1,000,000 could be used to good advantage in taking care of the poor through the winter. A relief committee was formed but will hardly be able to get to work inside of a week or ten to get to work inside of a week or ten days. Meanwhile the first floor of the days. Meanwhile the first floor of the City Hall is still used as a lodging house by about 1,000 men.

The city council tonight delegated the finance committee of that body to take active steps to relieve the distress of the homeless and hungry men now in the city. In addition the aldermen voted one month's salary to be used in caring for the poor.

Steamer F. & P. M. No. 3 on the Rocks

the blizzard which visited this section and was severely beaten. A passer-by latting the steamer F. & P. M. No. 3, plying between this city and teenth street by two men. He resisted and was severely beaten. A passer-by latting the steamer F. & P. M. No. 3, plying between this city and teenth street by two men. He resisted and was severely beaten. A passer-by latting the steamer F. & P. M. No. 3, plying between this city and the stake latting the steamer F. & P. M. No. 3, plying between this city and the stake latting the state of the stake latting the state of the state latting the state of the state latting the state of the cannot oring an unexpected friend to dinner on a washing latting the state of the state M. No. 3, plying between this city and Ludington and other lower Michigan ports, lies fast on the rocks at Whitefish Bay about six miles north of this city. In the blinding snow storm the captain lost his bearings and supposing he had reached the harbor entrance headed his boat to the westward, striking the rocks a few minutes later and when only about 1,500 feet from shore. She ran on hard and owing to the ice on shore it was with the greatest difsustained by a vote of 389 to 156, thus
Express company in Omaha and asked ter to win the girl of his heart, but he "the sad measure of his love for her to some him with a great state of the sustained by a vote of 389 to 156, thus the greatest difsustained by a vot ficulty and extreme danger that the showing how greatly the government life saving crew succeeded in rescuing has been strengthened by the recent her twenty passengers and her crew of dynamite outrage. fourteen men, the task not being com-pleted until near 6 o'clock this evening. The F. & P. M. No. 3 is a steamer of by the Detroit Dry Dock company in 1888, has an Al rating and is valued in Lioyds at \$80,000. Steps will be taken at once to secure her release but it may not be accomplished without consider.

H. Williams has finished her forty days fast for the "purification of the body" and is now in condition to receive re-

pany had two other steamers exposed to the storm on this shore. They were the Nos. 4 and 5. The No.5 had broken her wheel at Ludington and to No.4 was particulated the task of towing her was a band of religious fanatics.

Wheat Quotations. entrusted the task of towing her across | who profess to believe that the world the lake to Milwaukee. They were caught in the snow storm and had to grope their way carefully. Captain
Russell's judgment stood him so well
in hand, however, that when a bulloccurred in the snow fall he found himself abreast of the harbor piers with
LA Porte, Ind., Dec. 11.—Saturday his disabled consort.

of the Knox Mutual Insurance company are in a chaotic condition. The examination of the books of the company today revealed a shortage of upwards of \$320,000 George A. Scott, president and treasurer, Benjamin Andrews, secretary, and Cornelius W. Green, expert accountant, are reported defaulting paying teller of the Bank of missing. Scott was ostensibly called east on business connected with the Green, an expert accountant, was engaged. Andrews then disappeared and Thesday Green was summoned to the southern part of the stare to settle a loss. The examination of the books. loss. The examination of the books was made at the instance of the directors.

WHO KILLED M'FARLIN? His Own Yard.

AKRON, O., Dec. 11 .- John McFarlin, superintendent of the Akron Street child and herself. superintendent of the Akron Street child and herself. At 2 o'clock she re railway, was mysterously murdered ceived a telegram from Chicago inform last night. He was found in his own ing her that her husband had died a front yard unconscious and with a 11 o'clock that morning there of pne fractured skull and a deep cut in his monia.

neck. He is still unconscious and cannot live. James McFeeley and Abe Williams, two well known rough char-acters, were seen with him early in the evening and are under arrest.

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

erine: a beautiful child four years old where it at the was attended by very extraord arth was attended by very extraord

Shortly after midnight the household was awakened by the screams of the child and when they rushed into her room the little girl was sitting upright in bed, her face a picture of terror and emitting the most trightful sounds. All attempts to calm her proved fruitless. attempts to calm her proved fruitless, congestion of the brain developed and congestion of the child was dead. It is supposed that the child had a terrifying dream which was so vivid as to frighten her to death.

CROOK KILLED BY GROCER. Three Men Tried to Rob Clifford's Store

in Broad Day. CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Three men attempted to rob Samuel Clifford in his West Adams street grocery in broad

wood Water Works Row.

home in Parkersburg this afternoon, heing the second of West Virginia's exgovernors who died suddenly within two weeks. Mr. Jackson was the sixth governor of the state, having been elected for the first time in 1880 and relected in 1881. The first time in 1880 and relected in 1881. The first time in 1880 and relected for the first time for the first time for the cannot time for the cannot time and the first time in the first time for the first time in the first time in the first time for the f elected in 1884.

DENVER CROOKS NUMEROUS. One Citizen Shot and Another Severely

burglar who had robbed W. L. Barker Frank Ives for a stake of \$1,000 and a help to take down the pictures for the

STRENGTHENS GOVERNMENT. French Deputies Do Not Approve Anarchy at Short Range.

PARIS, Dec. 11 .- On a test vote on a motion for immediate consideration of measures for the suppression of anarchy in the chamber of deputies the government, which supported the motion, was man called at the office of the Adams

FINISHED HER FAST.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 11.-Mrs. George and is now in condition to receive re-The Fint & Pere Marquette com- velations from the Holy Spirit, enabl- drowned it Lake Union last night by

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defaulting paying teller of the Bank of Minneapolis, who left that city last September and the discovery of whose thefts followed closely afterward, passed through the city tonight in compare.

DIVORCED OR WIDOWED?

Few Hours Decided That Question for Mrs. McNichols.

LEADVILLE, Colo, Dec. 11.-Mrs Street Railway Official Found Dying in Hazel McNichols of this city was grant ed Saturday afternoon a divorce from her husband for failing to support he

MILWAUKEE'S NEW POSTMASTE Several Other Wisconsin Democrat Get Federal Jobs.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11 .- The president today appointed the following post-

ROBBERS.

Men and Women Beaten Because They Did Not Have Enough Money.

EXPRESS LOOTED AND PASSENG ERS ROBBED

Wounded Brakeman Compelled to Hold Up His Broken Arm Until He Fell from Exhaustion.

ANOTHER TEXAS OUTRAGE Austin, Tex., Dec. 11.-Train No. 2

last night while among them moved a college professor and fifteen students making notes and securing data upon social problems. The hundreds of men the police to be Frank King, a notorious the police to be Frank King, a notorious of the introduction of the police to be Frank King, a notorious of the police to be Frank King, a no as they lay on the cold tiled floors or criminal recently released from the other valuables. It is not known what to meet a herd of savage buffato Heaters were questioned by Professor
Hourwich of the University of Chicago
and his class in statistics. A list of
queries had been prepared with a view

Murderous Assault Results from Ironwood Water Works Row.

Train was stopped by the robbers and
the fireman not obeying orders with
the fireman not obeying orders with
wood shop to match a special hue without breaking into a violent perspiration, and finally rushing away without IRONWOOD, Mich., Dec. 11.—[Special.] into the engine, baggage and express fulfilling his task.

An unknown assailant made a muremployed of Chicago. All those questioned denied being beggars and extended denied denied beggars and extended denied deni pressed an anxiety for work. The Kissane Saturday evening and he is not man were ordered to open the express endure a mustard plaster on his chest

greatest number were unmarried. The men said they were unable to get no work outside of odd jobs by which they could earn but \$1 a week or less.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Active measures are now being taken to relieve the suffering. Popular subscription has enabled sever, i women to open soup and blook ever, i women to open soup and blook ever in the down-town portange.

EX-GOVERNOR JACKSON DEAD

expected to live. Mr. Kissane represently engaged at this was come as soon as the conjugate.

The baggage master and express messenger were stationed alongside the car and this was the Cincifnati Enquirer.

A man can bear the deprivation of his wealth with the calmness of a stoic, but he cannot lose his collar stud on the bedroom floor without a violent of the bardies who stoic first the was compelled.

EX-GOVERNOR JACKSON DEAD lunch counters in the down-town portion of the city where about 1,000 meals can be given deep many.

Second West Virginia Ex-Governor up the stump until he fell to the ground spirit, but he cannot eat his bride's exhausted. The robbers were very first pudding without a smothered profane and brutal to the men and ejaculation. WHEELING, Dec. 11.—Ex-Governor Jacob B. Jackson dropped dead at his of them over the head with their pistols tortures of the rack, but he cannot

IVES DEFEATS SLOSSON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The big three- an's bonnet without egregious errors DENVER, D.c. 11.—A. L. Montgomery was shot in the forehead tonight by a Jacob Schaefer, George Slosson and strength of a Samson, but he cannot burglar who had robbed W. L. Barker of the street by two men.

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age, 50. Slosson—18; 85; 0; 0; 82; 6; 117; 35; 0; 1; 0; 164—500. Highest runs, 164, 117; average, 41%.

Tomorrow Slosson will meet Schae-

SAVED RAILROAD FARE Travelled from Omaha to Wyoming in

DENVER, Dec. 11.-November 26 a the charge on a box weighing 273 pounds to Sheridan, Wyo. He was told it would be \$12.15, which he paid. When the box reached its destination the lid was removed by a man, who had Mrs. Williams Now in Proper Condition thus made the journey for less than one half the regular fare.

Drowned in Lake Union.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 11.-James Elam, Emmet Barber and Josepa Wer-rett, young men from this city, were

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat Quotations. CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-The leading wheat futures ranged as follows:

	Open- ing.	High- est.	est.	ing.
Dec May	623/8 683/8	6314 6914	623% 68%	521/4 683/6
Cash o	notation	s were as	follows	: Fiou

SCHEIG AND FLOYD BACK

They Passed Through Chicago to Minneapolis Last Night

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Philip Scheig, the

New YORK, Dec. 10.—Pig iron, steady; imerican, \$12 00@15.00. Copper, steady: lake, 10.25c bid.

COPPER STOCKS

	Boston, Dec. 10.—Closing prices of per mining stocks were as follows:	col
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r		00
	Bo ton and Montana 27	(10)
	Butte and Boston 9	373
t	Calumet & Hecla 295	UU
t		50
W		00
		75
	Osceola 29	
	Quincy	00
1	Santa Fe	UU
	Tamarack 153	00

A New Certain Cure for Piles. The following letters speak for them

today appointed the following post-masters: C. G. Wilcox, DePere, Wis.; Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore., writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure Catherine Whiting's Death.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Justin R. Whiting, representative from Michigan, and Mrs. Whiting are receiving the condolences of their friends over the loss of their young st daughter, Catherine, a beautiful child four years old weather hyperan reports the following post-masters: C. G. Wilcox, DePere, Wis.; John H. Rooney at Kewaunce, Wis.; George W. Porth at Milwaukee, Wis.; James W. Keyes at Richland Center, Wis.; Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore., writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me of piles, from which I have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since.

Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb., says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely removed every trace of itching piles. I cannot thank you enough for it.

Washington, Dec. 10.—9 p. m.—The weather hyperan reports the following as

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

the express company's loss is. The he can traverse the horrors of an Afritrain was stopped by the robbers and can jungle without a shudder in his

A man can suffer the amputation of

ing that he is utterly worn out. A man can calculate to the uttermost Michigan Man Wins First Round of the farthing the cost of the Suez canal, but he cannot estimate the price of a wom-

with the dignity of a martyr, but he cannot chase after bis hat in a public road without looking ridiculous. A man can wait many years in proud silence for the public appreciation of his work, but at a domestic crisis he cannot get up and light the fire every

day for a week without feeling that he is fit for immediate canonization. A man will go through fire and wawill not allow her to see him with a was the vacancy left by her departure."

four days' growth on his chin. AN ANCIENT PEOPLE.

Relics of a Prehistoric Race Found in The Check Given to Farmer Jones and Russian Excavations. The Hermitage is a famous building it there is also kept what is called the

Kertch collection. Six centuries before Christ, the Greeds founded colonies on the shores of the Black sea. They united with

town of Kertch there are rows of tombs and mounds. In the year 1830, the Russian government began to carefully examine these tombs, the objects found there—remains of the ancient have saved up eight hundred dollars of colonies—being taken to St. Peters- so, and I've a tidy and comfortable

burg and placed in the hermitage. In 1831, a mound was opened called by the Tartars "The Hillock of the Brave," and in a room of hewn stone the remains of a Scythian king were found, together with those of his wife, his war horse and servant. His golden crown and ornaments were there

Even the sarcophagus of carved cy-press wood, in which his body was laid, remains undecayed, and the carving

and gilt figures upon it are still sharp and beautiful. It seems incredible that a substance so frail should have endured for more

than two thousand years uninjured. The gold bars of his shield, the silver staves of his heralds, the collar of twisted gold wire, are to be seen, besides many other articles found in his tomb, although a large number were

stolen at the time of the discovery.

But still more interesting and beautiful were the contents of a tomb discovered in 1866, of a priestess of Ceres, with all her rich ornaments, and these

were all preserved.

Most exquisite they are. The gold chains, buttons, bracelets, necklaces, equal the best workmanship of Venice or Florence at the present day. The golden plates from her head-dress are of responses work of perfect beauty.

in Our History. One of the saddest declarations ever made was that of a man who had lived a stormy domestic life on account of

brothers and sisters!" he said, bitterly. other.

The evidence of history gives the lie to this saddening conclusion. Among the most beautiful souls we know there has been the strongest and most last-ing fraternal attachment.

The beautiful Margaret of Navarre was devoted to her brother, Francis I. decosit vaults, etc.

Office, 2-5 Savings Bank Building, Marunder Mich.

Office, 2-5 Savings Bank Building, Mar10-2-tf Madrid she found her way to him through privation and danger and suceceded in effecting his deliverance, When he was ill at a distance from her she went every day and sat down on a stone in the middle of the road to eatch the first glimpse of a messenger afar off. And she said:

"Ah! whoever shall come to announce the recovery of the king, my brother, though he be tired, jaded, soiled, disheyeled. I will kiss him and embrace him as though he were the finest gentleman in the kingdom." When he died she seemed literally

heart-broken and she did not long survive him.

Sir William and Caroline Herschel seemed to have but a single thought in their common occupation of studying the stars. One swept the heavens with the telescope and the other patiently noted down the results. Together they reached old age, always interested in the same pursuit and always de votedly attached to each other.

Goethe was always the loving friend and partisan of his sister Cornelia. "I was again drawn toward home," he writes concerning one of his fre-

quent excursions, "and that by a magnet which attracts me strongly at all times. It was my sister." To approach our own time and tongue more nearly is to find Dorothy

Wordsworth, who lived in her brother's ambitions and desires. Byron found his good angel in his sister Augusta Charles Lamb and Mary were friends true and tried, and the poet Whittier lived, loved and worked in the delightful companionship of his sister, of whom he said after her death that

PROMPT REPLY.

His Matrimonial Intents.

Some business is best done quickly in St. Petersburg, in which the relies of Peter the Great are preserved. In entered upon in a more leisurely man-Now and then, however, a man is found who makes no such distine-

Farmer Jones sought an interview the native Scythians, and Scythian with Widow Brown. He had long rulers were generally placed over the prided himself upon his short horn cat tle; she was in her way as proud of her

"Widow Brown," said he, "I am a man of few words, but much feeling. I possess, as you know, between three and four hundred head of cattle. I so, and I've a tidy and comfortable home. I want you to become my wife Now, quick's the word with me; I give

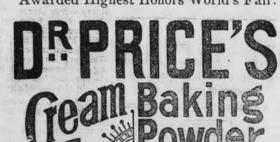
you five minutes to decide!"
"Farmer Jones," said Widow Brown, "I am a woman of few words-I'll say nothing of my feelings. I possess, as you know, between three and four hundred head of poultry, and about ten score of pigs. I have night welve hundred dollars well invested-my late husband's savings and my own earn ings. I tell you I wouldn't marry you if it were a choice between that and going to the scaffold. Sharp's my word, and I give you three minutes to clear off my premises!

In the Bronx Valley.

Frenca suburbans in the Bronx valley delight in holding old world fashions, and the peasant blue is still among them, while doubtless there are sabots in every house, called into use on wash day and at other low barometer seasons. It is a pretty habit of these simple aliens to keep English rabbits, and a family of French people at Woodlawn travel over all the country round digging greens for these creatures. The rab bits, by the way, are kept not as pets, but for food

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILD-

ERS.

CITY CONTROLLER'S OFFICE,

MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 5. 1893

Pursuant to resolution of the Common council of the city of Marquet e. Michigan, notice is hereby given that sea ed proposals for excavation for, and the complete construction of, a City Hall, is accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the plans and specifications now on file in the plans and specifications now on file in the said city of Marquette, will be received at my office up to 12 of ole k noon, Dec. 6. 1843.

All proposals for the construction of said building must be in accordance with the conditions adopted by said Common Council, which conditions are on file with the specifications.

cations.

The Common Council of the city of Mar-uste reserves the right to reject any or all 108. GEO, A. ROYCE, 064-101.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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| CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE, | Managerere, Much, Nov. 20, 1883. |
| Notice is bereby glyen that the general tax roll of the City of Marquette with all regular taxes, stale, country and musicipal, for the year 1883 spread thereon, has been deposited with me and is now in my office in the hose house on Spring street, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due, and mybe pails to me at any time up to and including the 28th day of February, 1884.

On all taxes paid to me before Legent. the claims of property, says the Youth's

Companion.
"Don't talk to me about the love of brothers and sisters!" he said, bitterly.
"At heart they always hate each other."

of Pebruary, 1894.

of In all taxes paid to me before January 10, 1894. a collection fee of one per ce tum will be charged and on all said taxes paid to me after January 10, 1894, a collection fee of four per centum will be charged.

AUGUST MACHTS, (12-1-2w) City Treasurer.

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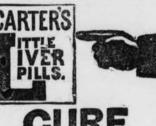
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STATE STANDS BEFORE PARTY About forty persons left the Marquette club last night with a clearer idea of their duty as citizens both to the city yesterday. commonwealth and party than they had ever held before and all because they yesterday for St. Ignace on legal busihad listened to an hour and a half's n chat by Archdeacon Williams on "The Citizen's Duty to Party."

This was the second of the club's ef. pound girl. forts to give its members and invited friends intelligent entertainment on live questions by having some one of our progressive and thinking citizens our progressive and thinking citizens speak pertinently on events of problems peculiar to the present. The series will be continued monthly during the winter the continued and optical goods. Those desiring the services of a first-class optician would do well to and if last night may be taken as an keep this in mind.

LosT—on Satorday morning a revolver either on spring or Front streets; a re-ward of two dollars will be paid on return-ing-ame to Mining Journal office (12.8-3d) by a reference to certain newspaper profit. declarations that ministers have no basiness to touch on matters political but should leave such affairs entirely to the newspapers. He did not agree with such a statement and while not arguing the advisability of ministers discussing political questions in the FOR SALE. A lot and small house on easy terms. This is a bargain.

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(2-5-tf) G. E. FRENCH. pulpit he could not forego his evident right to discuss them as a citizen.

at disposal to say all the speaker said m. sharp to make arrangements to at-FOR SALE-1009 cords 4 foot or 3000 cords 16 inch dry budy hardwood; CH-29-tf) and as each sentence was full of meat and logic a resume is equally out of the FOR RENT-Merch and Hotel corner Spring and Third streets possession given 16th of December. Apply 339 S. Third St. For terms apply 10 C. ROUL.

TORSALE-Dry s'abs, telephone or leave orders at Freeman Bros. livery stable. (II-1-tf) question. He propounded certain political axioms however which may give a general idea of the rocks upon which he built a superstructure of clear reasoning presented in fascinating language. These were as follows:

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greater than his duty to party.
Parties exist, therefore, directly for
the sake of the state and not for their Parties are necessary because there

are always two sides to a question and if one party attempted to handle both the result would be naught. The commonwealth is greater than the constitution because the common-

wealth can and has changed the constitution. A citizen of the United States, though a party man, must believe that the whole is greater than a part and the

whole greater than the constitution. Upon these logical bases did 19-14-tf

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19-12-tf speaker rear a fabric of pure and convincing logic. Here and there through-out his remarks gii-tened an epigramatic gem of which the following are STORAGE—We will store furniture, house-hold goods, etc., in our stone warehouse, [8-3-tf] H. H. STALFORD, SON & CO.

The newspapers should not monopo lize politics because they are in the main factional and factions present

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS for age in the Raidwin addition. Inquire of WM. J. O'MEARA Harlow Block. (4-11-tf) vested rights. Intelligence and civic virtue are usually found in the hands of a minor-

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choose his advi-ers without being hampered by party traditions.

There is no more wisdom in changing

COAL-Fordelivery coat will be sold at the following prices: cash to accompany to see that government is adminelixed of the following prices: cash to accompany to the constitution.

revolutionize or to endanger vested rights. Mr. Williams was most warmly thanked for his intelligent and entertaining talk by each one present.

St. Paul's Church Bazaar. The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's church

next in the store recently occupied by Brown's pharmacy in the Harlow block, Front street. There will be a big display of fancy needlework and articles suitable for Christmas presents. For this sale the women of the Guild have Strictly fresh eggs, guaranteed, 24c per doz. been making special preparations and they cordially invite the public to wait and see the handsome things they have to offer before deciding what to get for friends at Christmas. The bazaar will

blood-and-thunder" and sword-cuts, simply because the scenes of the play are laid in France during the revolution of 1794, for such is not the case. While the drama presents many scenes and incidents of those thrilling times in a manner true to life and founded on historical facts, it also discloses a most our Third street market as cheap as they beautiful story of manly sacrifice and can be purchased anywhere for CASH. womanly devotion. Humor, pathos and comedy are so artistically blended street market is using only choice corn-fed and comedy are so artistically blended with a tale of intense interest to form as a whole one of the strongest plays on the American stage. "Paul Kauvar" will be presented at the Marquette Opera House tomorrow night. The plan of seats may be found at Bigelow's and quite a number are already bespoken. The present indications are that the people of Marquette will, tomorrow night, show their appreciation of the efforts now making to PILFS! PILES! PILES!

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"CITIZEN'S DUTY TO PARTY." keep the opera house open and the better class of plays before the public. "Paul Kauvar" is not a cheap play

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Louis Redinger is back in town. H. S. Cox, St. Ignace, was up yester-D. McRae of Ewen was in town yes-

terday. Reserved seats for "Paul Kauvar" at

"Paul Kauver" at the opera house tonorrow night.

Charles O'Connor of Seney was a visitor yesterday. John R. Gordon of Nestoria was in

City Attorney M. J. Sherwood left

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelessier, 430 East Michigan street, a twelve-

Show appreciation of the effort to keep the opera house open by attending "Paul Kauvar" tomorrow night. J. H. Ostrander, the optician, will be

index of the quality of these talks those fortunate enough to hear them must be immeasurably benefitted by the remembrance of them.

M. Williams began his informal talk Mr. Williams began his informal talk goods cheap and still make a legitimate

The Girls' Guild of St. Paul's church

Members of Iron Cross lodge, Knight ight to discuss them as a citizen.

of Pythias, No. 106, are requested to meet at Fraternity Hall at 1 o'clock p. land. All members are requested to turn out. Members of Presque Isle lodge, No. 130, are invited to attend the meeting and funeral.

Archdeacon Williams in his talk at Architecture club last night said:
"The newspapers should not monopolize
politics for they are in the main factioral and faction discusses only one
phase of a question." This exactly outphase of a question." This exactly outlines the reason why The Mining Journal. continually strives to keep free from absolute partisanship. Its policy tends to avoid a condition which would fall under Mr. Williams' just criticism.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL MARQUETTE.

Chas. O'Connor, Seney.

John McRae, wife and children, Detroit.

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W. H. Sigel, Grand Hapids.
W. G. Beattri. Detroit.
P. W. Hadlock, Duluth.
Miss E. Wadsworth, Chicago.
Will White, Hancock.

POISON AT DRUG STORES. The Most Deadly Substances May Be Ob-

tained in the Original Package. If there is one thing just a little more The majority has no right to ignore absurd than another it is the way an honorable minority or to change poisons are sold in New York. A physician taken with a toothache in a part of the town out of his usual beat into a drug store to get a little bella-donna, says the Recorder. The clerk would not sell it to him. He referred to the directory, and produced his visiting cards to show who he was. The postmasters when parties change than there would be in following the same rule with officers of the United States write a prescription for himself, but The function of an opposition is not his proposal was scorned. Then the | Ston | Level | Ston | Ston | Level | Ston | Level | Ston | Level | Ston | Level | Level | Ston | Level | Lev "riled" there was nothing for him

ing her, electrizing her and finally saving her life. Anything in the original package can be got any-where. Small doses there is a lot of fuss about. A woman who is a con firmed victim of opium buysan "elixir" will hold a bazaar all day Saturday as her regular standby, and her family are helpless, because anyone will sell it to her. Another gets an arsenical pill in boxes as it comes from the stantly gets his morphine in the original ounce bottles and says he has ufacturers' prices.

never had his right to do so questioned. For a sore throat there is nothing better riends at Christmas. The bazaar will be in full swing all day Saturday.

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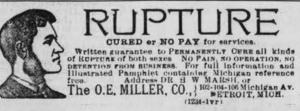
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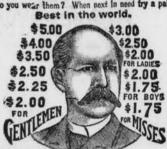
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any other business which may properly and
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the city of Marquette, Wehigan on Tresday
the ninth (9th day of January A. D. 1893,
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Ishpeming's Swedish Newspaper Has a New Editor and Business Manager.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

SHIN FANES TO ATTEND COMRADE HOLLAND'S FUNERAL

American Express Company Makes a Generous Offer-Snow Shoeists Were Out-Building Project Postponed.

SANDBERG TAKES THE POSTEN taken charge, as editor and manager, of Superior Posten, the Swedish paper which has been published in this city tained a few friends at his home on Sun for the last five years. At a meeting of day in bonor of the event. the company's stockholders held Saturday evening propositions from P. W Axelson, editor of the Swedish paper published at Escanaba, and one from Mr. Sandberg were submitted. That Reuter lodge of Hermann Sons took place at Sunday night's meeting. The

In the absence of an editor last week Mr. Sandberg did the work on the pa-per and made a very creditable showing. tens at ten cents a pair. They are of-fering bargains on a great many of their The stockholders were highly pleased with his effort and are satisfied that he

is the right man for the place.

During the first year and a half During the first year and a fair Superior Posten was published Mr. Sandberg was its business manager, and obtained a very fair knowledge of the business. With an assistant Mr. Sandberg thinks he will have no diffi-culty in looking after the business of the paper as well as attending to the duties of his office as city recorder.

Will Attend the Funeral.

A number of members of the Shin Fane Snow Shoe club will attend the funeral of the late A. H. Holland at or Friday. Marquette this afternoon. A special rate of fifty cents for the round trip has been offered by the South Shore road, provided not less than fifteen avail themselves of it. Mr. Holland was the promoter and organizer of this club, he being a resident of Ishpeming at the time the club was organized, five years ago this winter.

Free Transportation

All agents of the American Express company in upper Michigan and Wisconsin have received notice from the head officials of the company to the effect that goods intended for the destitute in any of the towns of this penin-sula will be transported free of charge, the same to apply to money packages sent out for the same purpose. Packages of provisions, clothing, etc., must weigh less than 250 pounds, otherwise expressage will be charged.

By this generous offering the ex-press company is put in line with the railroad companies, the latter having given notice some time ago that they would carry all contributions intended for the destitute without charge. These companies are doing their share towards assisting the needy.

On the Tramp.

Something like thirty-five members of the Ishpeming Snow Shoe club on the floor, a looking-glass set in the turned out for a tramp last night, it bureau top, and one or two wall decorabeing the first of the season. The members are displaying a greater interest in room. It was totally wanting in all the sport this season than ever before. The club is in a flourishing condition financially, there being cash enough in fine art lectures practiced as prethe treasury to provide a supper once a week during the winter.

It is the intention of the members to organize teams for tug-of-war, indoor baseball and jumping contests and to baseball and jumping contests and to indulge in athletics every meeting night following the tramp. Several new athletic appliances have been procured and these, added to the old outfit, makes the club's equipment quite com-

plete. Next Monday night the ladies will attend the tramp and also partake of sup-per immediately following.

Bids Were Too High.

The bids submitted by four local contracting firms for building the Miller stove in one corner I made a great Brewing company's storage house and barn were all rejected, they being con-

sidered too high. The company has notified J. J. Voelker, its local agent, that construction of the building will now be de-ferred until spring, when it is thought it can be built for considerable less money than now. In the meantime Mr. Voelker says he can get along in his present quarters.

For the Holidays.

It has been said by not a few that on account of the hard times no one would want holiday goods and that none of the merchants would get in new stocks. A glance into Sellwood's dry goods store will show that this is a mistake. The cry of "hard times" doesn't appear to make any difference with them; they are getting in new goods this year the

While their stock is not quite as large as that of last year it is more varied, as that of last year it is more varied, many new novelties having been procured. In German baskets they have numerous neat and pretty designs. Some are trimmed and some are not. In these goods they dave many novelties that will surely please the ladies.

For the children they have twelve different designs in toy cloth figures, all the latest out. They have Scotch terriers and poodles, monkeys of different sizes, cats and kittens, darkey boy

ent sizes, cats and kittens, darkey boy dolls, bunny rabbits, pickaninnies and white dolls. A number of the dolls, as well as some of the other designs, are made up, and can be had in that form

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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 wish
to introduce their use in an adjoining town,
and want a couple of your books as guides."

Success speaks columns. Geo Mooks &

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

F. W. Read was up from Eagle Mills yesterday. There will be band music at the ice

Secretary of State John W. Jochim returned from Lansing yesterday.

Mrs. M. W. Barringer has been quite ill with the grip the past few days. J. Widlund and three or four others

went to Clarksburgh to work in the woods yesterday. F. Branstad & Co. appounce another drop in the price of flour. See their advertisement for particulars.

A regular meeting of Zenith lodge No. 33, Knights of Pythias, will be held City Recorder Andrew Sandberg has this evening for the election of officers. J. J. Voelker celebrated his thirty eighth birthday on Saturday. He enter-

> Superintendent Fairbairn Winthrop mine has been on the sick list the past few day. He hopes to be able to go out to the mine today.

The nominations of officers for Fritz

election will occur next Sunday. L. W. Atkins & Co. are eatching the

Ole Walseth, carriage and sleigh ma ufacturer, on Saturday completed the new sleigh bobs for the Michigamme fire department and yesterday shipped them to that place.

Mrs. A. W. Myers, who returned from Milwaukee Saturday, reports her brother, Dr. Bigelow, very much improved. He has gone to California for the benefit of his health.

Luke Demars will open a boarding house and restaurant in the Charbonneau Milding on West Division street some day this week, perhaps Thursday or Friday. Meals will be served at all hours and reasonable prices charged.

THE COLLEGE "GRIND."

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Recluse.
. The "Harvard grind" is a term used as often in the college circles as any surname, says the Boston Herald. The name originated from the old custom men had of getting down and working hard a few days before examination. Finally, when a fellow was known to keep up this grinding process through out the term, he soon went under the caption of "grind." The name has now become an established term in Harvard life, and the visitor is now shown the grind's headquarters, the grind's table in our dining hall, and the grind's haunts.

To see him in his true light, the grind must be hunted out at different times of the year. I traced up one of these fellows a year ago in the dead of winter. He lived in an upstairs room eight by eight feet; no stove in the room, no heating apparatus of any kind, for, in fact, there was not room for any; a small single bed across one side, a bureau across the other, and a little table under the one window. In the narrowaisle in the center there was room but for one chair. A light carpe tions completed the furnishings of the those little artistic designs so char acteristic of the Harvard room. No scribed there by Prof. Norton; no trace of bric-a-brac and crimson deco ration. In short, it was a sort of den

To be sure, this was not an attract ive lodging, but, as the occupant informed me, he could study there and the room gost him only When I ventured the sug per week. gestion that it must be very risky living there without a fire in the dead of winter, he said he usually worked in one of the university private libraries during the day and until ten o'clock at night. Upon seeing a small oil cook venture upon its use and found that this student was doing his own cooking. I also learned that his laundry bills were a minimum. In short, that he was living on one dollar and fifteen cents per week, according to his own

Here is a rare case, but one not near ly as rare as might be expected at first thought. Because men are students in a university does not make all of them aspire to anything socially. Here is an actual case where a man turned himself into a recluse, did his own cooking and washing, and spent every minute grinding over books.

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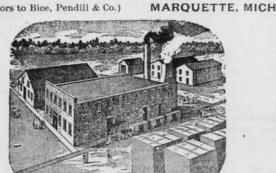
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HAD A BIG TIME.

The heavy snow storm of Saturday night didn't prevent the members of the Negaunee Snow Shoe club and their ladies from attending the initial meeting of the club, but not more than onethird of those who turned out indulged in the tramp. Between sixty and seventy-five were in attendance at the enty-live were in attendance at the meeting and after partaking of supper various games were played. An indoor baseball contest was a very interesting feature of the evening's enjoyment. The next tramp and supper will take place next Monday night.

Fun for New Years. Tom Trathen says that the small boy and his dog will not be forgotten this year, and that he is going to arrange for a dog race for New Year's day. The race given here last New Year's day was a great success and afforded much enjoyment to all. The prizes may not be as large as last year but they will be made as generous as possible.

It Was Only Smoke.

As four or five of the firemen were walking along West Iron street about 9:30 Saturday night they observed smcke escaping from the doors and windows of Michael T. Murphy's place. Think-

of Michael T. Murphy's place. Thinking that perhaps the interior was on fire they went in. They found Mr. Murphy working hard to locate the blaze (supposing it to be a fire) but after a close inspection they found that the smoke was escaping through a crack in the chimney on the second floor of the building. The chimney had become clogged in some manner and the smoke was thus prevented from making its way to the outer air through the proper opening.

Elaine Gray, carrying in her hand the manuscript of a poem—the first fruit of her literary labor—entered the editorial sanctum of the Monthly Messenger with fear and trembling. A young man seated at a desk looked up and smiled appreciatively—for Elaine was sweet and winsome and her confusion made her positively charming.

"Can I see the editor?" asked the girl, trying numerceasfully to seem unthrough the proper opening.

Will Go to Marquette.

The Young American Dancing club take place on New Year's night until a seated." week or ten days later in order to give its members a chance to attend the Trainmen's ball at Marquette that night.

"You!" she exclaimed, then checked herself, and said, with flaming checks:

"You see, I had supposed that editors leave here that evening at 7:45.

Going to California.

William Winn, the solo alto player in Grass Valley, Cal., shortly. Mr. Winn the only one I happened to know had was one of the organizers of the band and them." his associates will miss him very much. He has resided here for a number of years and of late has been working at there ease again. the Negaunee mine. He expects to leave the latter part of this or the first of next week.

'Santa Claus' Home "

of Miss Bessie Collins, will render the cantata, "Santa Claus' Home," at Me-judgment upon manuscripts, however."

and children ten cents admission LOCAL LACONICS.

Will Cole and Will Fick were up from

camp yesterday.

unable to attend to his work at the so difficult to write poetry! If I could

A. H Holland will go down to I quette to attend his funeral today. Rev. Robert Wood, who has been quite ill for some time past, is

ing and is able to move about the house. The street cars have not run to the Breitung House since Saturday, the track having been filled in with snow

that night. The presiding elder of this district will be present at a quarterly confer-ence meeting at the Methodist church

tomorrow evening. Rev. William Galpin, paster of Grace Episcopal church at Ishpeming, will

cupy the pulpit at St. John's church, his city, next Sabbath. A. J. Bice has just received a consign-

ment of masks for the German Aid society's masquerade ball, which will take place on the 20th of next month. P. C. Peterson has three teams hauling logs from Partridge switch to the Johnson mill at Teal Lake. The logs are being cut and furnished to the mill

by the Gauthier estate. The snow on either side of the street

car track on the h ll east of Union Park is about six feet deep. There is quite a heavy cut at that point, which accounts for the quantity of snow there.

The president of the Young American Dancing club announces that there will Dancing club announces that there will be a meeting of the members at Christ "Will you leave it with me? I should like to read it carefully." ing. He intimates that the meeting is called for the purpose of declaring a dividend.

Wollner & Elliott are receiving a lot Miss of new goods for the holiday trade. They have recently made improvements in the arrangement of their undertaking department on the second floor and have also made some notable

furniture department. Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once. exclamation when she had gone, "that's Inwett, in Chicago Graphic.

A SPELLING BEE.

and "semaphore."

And perhaps you will try "ecstatic" and "syncatigorematic,"
"Homiletic" and "hepatic," with an extra

Can you spell "hyselephantine," "periphras-tic" and "Levantine," Or the simple "acamantine," and the "poly-

"Enthymeme," "hypotypesis?" If you can, you're getting on.

Such little words as "grieving," "gallimaufry," and 'deceiving.'
Oh, there's really no believing what mistakes make her acquaintance.

you sometimes see!
"Pycnostyle," "paroxysmal," "caryatides" and Words like these, it's really dismal when they're misspelt at a "bee.

So you'd better learn "enclitie;" can you con-quer "analytie?"
With "torentie" and "mephitie," and a "pen-themimeral" pause.
And there's "prestidigitation," "homocercal,"

Oh, it's quite an education to learn ortho-Some long words anatomic have a sound that's

rather comic,
And for verses palindromic would be simply pharyngeus,"
"Sterno-cleido-mastoideus;" could you choose

a simpler word?
"Hydrostatic," "iridescent," "aromatic," "adolescent,"
"Enigmatic," "evanescent;" these are easy atic, ds, you see! atlon," "percolation," atlon," "Mandaeation," "macaronic," "percolation," later,
"geoponic," "antiphonic:" there's a merry smile,

-Spectator.

A SPRING POEM.

Why the Editor of the Monthly Messenger Accepted It.

"Can I see the editor?" asked the girl, trying numbereessfully to seem unconcerned, as if such visits were of daily occurrence

"I am the editor, at your service," has postponed the dance announced to said the young man, politely "Pray be "You!" she exclaimed, then checked

"You see, I had supposed that editors were all old and wore spectacles. I "We sometimes find our preconceived notions are wrong," said Mr. Horace Winthrop. "When I was a boy I thought that a bald head and a wart

William Winn, the solo alto player in on the nose were the distinguishing the English Oak band, will leave for characteristics of all doctors, because

They both laughed, and Elaine was

"Very seldom," said the editor. "We receive so much verse from authors of established reputation that only by The members of the Methodist San- reason of especial merit can we accept day School society, under the direction contributions from unknown authors.

"I have a poem here which I would Donald's Opera House on Christmas "I have a poem here which I would night. Adults will be charged fifteen like to read to you," said the girl, producing her manuscript. "You see, it is a spring poem"—this last half apolo-Captain R. Roberts is down from Calimet.

Captain R. Roberts is down from Calimet. was so enthused with the charm of the place and the season that I felt I must offer some tribute-and only verse was F. M. Beney has been quite ill since in harmony with my feelings. I read Friday. He is threatened with typhoid this to a friend the other day, and she ever.

Jim Curley is under the weather and advised me to bring it to you. It probably doesn't amount to much, for it is

Rev. Father Languer, pastor of St.

Paul's church, was at Marquette yeshave found their finer conceptions too

Lela Jones of Marquette are visiting
They are like the evanescent charm of
Mrs. Ed Ball at the Platt mine.

They are like the evanescent charm of
a beautiful sunset—glorious to behold, Several Negaunee friends of the late but hard to describe, and soon gone. to Mar- Will you read your poem?"

Elaine read, in a voice that to Mr. Winthrop seemed very sweet, the fol-

"All day the sunshine, clear and soft,
Has burnished earth with golden sheen:
All day the balmy breezes waft
Sweet promises from land of green;
All day has come the rapturous voice
Of tuneful birds from every tree.
"The spring..." all puting day register...

'Tis spring—all nature doth rejoice— And why not we? All day the distant mist-wreathed hills

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

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

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

"Certainly," said Elaine, rising to go. As the editor opened the door for her, | tightly.

he said: "I hope you will call again,

"— Miss Gray, and submit any contributions you may have. You seem to possess talent."

mind. I have loved you since the day you brought me the poem. Will you give me your own sweet self to brighten my life and make She murmured her thanks, gave him living?"

a pretty girl. Why didn't I think to take her address? She may not call again. I guess she will, though, for You say that you can spell, sir, then be good enough to tell, sir, then be good again. I guess she will, though, for she seems to have the literary fever in and "semanhore". a mild form. Let's see-I didn't pay

much attention to her poem-too busy observing the color of her eyes. Some thing about spring-like most of the rest of them.

He read it critically. syndeton!"

"considerably above the average for a beginner. It is commonplace, howmuch so to publish. But it r do to refuse it, for if I do she will be mortally offended, no doubt, and I will not see her again. I must

> "I thought all editors were old and cross," Elaine observed to Miss Wilson, her "dearest friend," that evening. "Well, aren't they?" asked Miss Wil-

"No, I took that poem on 'Spring to the editor of the Monthly Messenger to-day, and he's a young man, and as nice as he can be. He seemed pretty. He asked me to call again, too, and said I seemed to possess tal-

"Perhaps he was more interested in most absurd.

There's the shorter "peroneus," and "palato-pharyngeus," sould you choose "Perhaps he was more interested in you than in your poem," Miss Wilson sagely remarked. "It's lucky you took" it instead of sending it."
"Why, what an idea," said Elaine,

When she went again to the office of

later, the editor greeted her with a

"Thank you," she said, gratefully "I am very much encouraged." "But I warn you," he continued, "that to succeed as an author requires a great deal of hard work and much perseverance, and even those who have become celebrated in letters often

question if their success is worth what it cost." "Oh, I never expect to become famous," said Elaine, innocently. "I will just write a little occasionally for the

pleasure of writing.'

lers win the day.' Each month after this Elaine contributed to the Monthly Messenger a few directions for fancy work or one or two of her choice cooking receipts--for she was, thanks to her wise mother's tuition, an eminently practical young lady, and well-skilled in all that goes to make a woman's education com-

plete. As for Mr. Winthrop, the girl, so sweet and womanly, grew very dear indeed to him, and became the bright center around which revolved all his hopes and ambitions. Love with Howard Winthrop was no light matter. As the ocean is stirred by a tempest, so his nature was moved to its profound

depths by his love for Elaine. It was May. A little party had ex-changed for a few days the gray city for the sweet, green country, and among them were Mr. Winthrop and

Elaine. "It makes me feel like writing spring poetry," said the girl, as the two were strolling over the verdant meadows. By the way, Mr. Winthrop, you never published that poem I gave you a year ago. I don't believe you intended to" -this last with a charming pout.

"No, I reserved it for a better fate," was the grave reply.
"And what is that, pray?" she asked. "It is this," he said, taking from an inner pocket the crumpled manuscript. "I have carried it near my heart."

She blushed, but turned the subject aside with a laugh. "Why couldn't you publish this, and keep the receipt for crullers, if you desired to-to honor me in that way?" "Because it was through this I came

to know you," he said, in a voice that made her suddenly serious. She had taken the manuscript, and some penciled lines on the back attracted her attention. She read this: "The woods and fields from sleep have sprung,

Awakened by the sun's warm kits:
The birds a song of love have sung—
For nature's mating time is this.
From earth below to heaven above
All holds a message sweet to me,
And speak in accents soft of love—
So why not we?"

With crimson face she returned the paper to him. He took the unresisting hand in both of his own, and held it "That verse on the back, Elaine," he said, tenderly, "I wrote with you in mind. I have loved you since the day

changes in the general lay-out of their furniture department.

She murmured her thanks, gave him having.

She spoke not a word, but only happy

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"By Jove!" was the editor's mental leaned her head against his shoulder—and he was satisfied.—Walter Hall



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"But I prefer the appreciated, even if the author is not, and, besides, they may furnish inspiration for a poem from some grateful epicure."

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2.15 PM 11.25 PM No. 1 cennects at Mackinaw City wire Michigan Central express from Detr it and all points east; also daily except Monday with Grand Rapids & diana train from Lower Michigan Cincinnati, and the South. Connection made at Soo Junction with morning train from Sault Ste. Marie leaving 7:23 A. M.

No. 7 connects at Sault Ste. Marie with Canadian Pacific train from the east and at Soc Junction with mixed from St. Innace. DEPART FOR THE EAST No. 8. For Sault S. Marie. Daily

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No. 8 connects at Sault Ste. Marie with the Canadian Pacific for the east, and at 8.0 Junction (daily) with tran for St. Ig.ace which connects at Treat Lake (daily except Sunday) with the Soo Line for Manistique, et and at Mackinaw City (daily except Sunday) with the afternootrain of the Grand Rapids & Indiana for Lower Michigan.

No. 2 connects at Mackinaw City with the Michigan Central for Lower Michigan, arriving at Detroit 9,10 a, m. Connection made at Soo Junction daily except Sunday with mixed for Sault Ste. Marie arriving 8:20 p. m. and at Trout Lake with Soo Line express for Manistique, Gladstone, etc.

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No. 8 connects at Duluth with morn agreement from St. Paul, Minneapolis and the No. 10 connects at Republic with C., M. & St. P. train from Chicago and Milwaukee and at Negaunee with C. & N. W. train from Ch cago and Milwaukee. No. 2 connects at Nestoria with day ex-press from Besseuler.

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TO THE HONORED DEAD.

The Late Judge Williams Commemorated by the Marquette County Bar.

HIS WORTH AS A JURIST, FRIEND AND CITIZEN

Touching Tribute Paid to Deceased's Wife for Her Help, Faithfulness and Devotion.

Hayden, Judge Stone, A. B. Eldridge and John Q. Adams-presented the following resolutions:

To the circuit court of the county of Mar-

quette:
The members of the bar of Marquette county having learned with profound regret of the recent death of Hon. William D. Williams, late judge of the Twelfth judicial circuit of this state, and desiring to express their appreciation of the high of Canada that rivals, in truthfulness of the high the state of the state of the high the state of the sta character of the deceased as a citizen, a at least, the famed recitals of the character of the deceased as a chizen, at a meeting of the lawyer and a jurist, at a meeting of the bar of said county, held at the court house marvelous exploits of Baron Munchin the city of Marquette, on the 11th day of ausen. The wonderful story purports December, 1893, have adopted the following memorial and ask that the same be spread upon the journal of the court and struck the Soo and appears to have that a copy be forwarded to the family of

ties. His career as a student, lawyer, legislator, railway counsel and judge was briefly and eloquently outlined and a warm tribute paid him as a man and fellow citizen. Closing his remarks, And fellow citizen. Closing his remarks, Mr. Bail touchingly referred to the love, tenderness and sympathetic companionship shown by Mrs. Williams during the life of her husband, but particularly after his health failed him and he was left a helpless invalid on her hands. Not once did she swerve from her duty, not once complain. She was faithful and constant to the last.

George Hayden dwelt on the deceased's bearing toward young at-

made utting remarks on the memorial and life of the deceased.

County Clerk Gad Smith held members of the bar and the audience in an impressive silence while he dwelt feel-Williams. To her Judge Williams had owed in a great measure his success. Her help and companionship had done Williams. To her Judge Williams had owed in a great measure his success. Her help and companionship had done much to enable him to transact with rare judgment the onerous duties of his high office and her unselfish and tireless nursing had soothed away many a pang of his last hours of illness and suffering. Mr. Smith's words were had known half as much when I startly a great parties.

pliance with the prayer of the Mar-quette county bar. As a further mark of respect the court then adjourned for

the day DELTA BAR ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS At a meeting of the bar of Delta county, held at the court house in the city of Escanaba, on the 7th day of December, 1893, for the purpose of paying their respects to the memory of the late Judge William D. Williams, the following resolutions were unanimousfollowing resolutions were unanimous

following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The 27th day of November last, witnessed the close of the earthly labors and life of Hon. William D. Williams of Marquette, who, for nearly three consecutive terms has served the state of Michigan, in the capacity of judge of the twelfth judicial circuit, and
Whereas, Many of the members of the bar of Delta cseunty have practiced before the deceased jurist in the twenty-fifth and twelfth circuits and were privileged to enjoy his personal acquaintance and friendship, therefore it be
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county bar recognize, in the death of Judge Williams, a loss to the state at large, and particu arly to the upper peninsula, throughout which section he has been recognized for upwards of thirty years as one of Michigan's first and purest citizens. Resolved, further, That the members of the bar of the several circuits of the upper peninsula, who have been in official and personal association with the deceased, will, in an especial sense, recognize the extent of the loss they have been called upon to endure by the summons of incorrable death, in the case of their beloved professional brother and friend. They feel that one has been called from amongst us who was admired and respected by all for his manly bearing, his sterling incorruntible integrity, his legal acquirements, judicial fairness and unfinching intrepidity in rebuking wrong and enforcing right, be it further

LAWYER. LEGISLATOR, JURIST.

Yesterday's session of the circuit court was an interesting and very impressive one. At 11 o'clock Judge Stone ascended the bench and opened court. Almost the entire bar of Marquette county was present. The seats outside the rail were well filled by citizens brought together by the announcement that the bar would commemorate the life of the late Judge Williams.

Dan H. Ball, chairman of a committe appointed to draft proper resolutions—the other members being George Hayden, Judge 'Stone, A. B. Eldridge

Half Resolved, That we most respectfully tender to the widow and sons of our deceased friend our sincere sympathy and loss of a tender husband and affectionate father. They, the immediate relatives of the departed, have, to the full, as their chief comfort, the consciousness that he who has gone before has left upon life's pages a record which may well be emulated by the many who have been edified by the patriotic and useful career which the death we deeply deplore has just closed.

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John Power,
ELI P. ROYCE,
JOHN F. CAREY,
FRANK D. MAAD,
Committee.

Ananias Outdone

The last issue of the Sault Ste. Marie News and Saturday's Detroit Evening

filled The News man "full up to

that a copy be ferwarded to the family of the deceased:

Elected by the unanimous vote of the people to the high and responsible office of judge of the Twelfth judicial circuit, of which this circuit was then a part, Judge Williams has been, almost without opposition, reelected for two successive terms and at the time of his demise had nearly rounded out a period of eighteen years of judicial service. During all this time he has been conspicuous for the careful, laborious and conscientious discharge of his official duties. His aim was always to do strict justice and at the same time, so far as consistent with his duty, to accommodate the attorneys, litigants and others who had occasion to appear before him.

While he was uncompromising in his condemnation of lawlessness and crime, yet his tenderness of heart and sympathy for the unfortunate always led him to temper his judgments with mercy whenever the circumstances of the case would permit.

His death is a loss to the beach which he so long filled and to the bar for which all who knew him deeply feel. In him the young members of the bar had a constant friend, litigants an honest arbitrator and the state an able, appright and useful citizen.

Following the reading of the memorial Mr. Ball gave a short sketch of the

and in five minutes received a flat and complete contradiction of Thomas'story, so far at least as he was concerned. "You may say," remarked Samuel yield williams had lived as boys in adjoining townships. They met first at the Wesleyan seminary at Albion, where they became acquainted as schoolmates. Later they were fellowstudents at the University of Michigan and finally thrown much together in their practice. This gave Mr. Ball a peculiar opportunity to speak not only of the public life of Judge Williams but also of his private and domestic qualities. His career as a student, lawyer, legiclater militage and in five minutes received a flat and complete contradiction of Thomas'story, so far at least as he was concerned. "You may say," remarked Samuel Kaufman 'that there is not one particle of truth in any reference which Thomas may have made regarding our connection with his scheme. We did talk some with Ozie but never put a cent into the affair. We are scarcely fools enough to place \$3,000, or as many cents, in the hands of an irresponsible person who is bound for the wilds of another country and not likely to come back. The thing is a canard from first to last and the 'rich deposits' are most likely entirely within the confines

ceased's bearing toward young attorneys whose duties brought them before his court. He had always displayed a warm sympathy, commendable to the decased of the 'rich deposits,' etc., and Ozie swore to them for the latter has proved himself the honester of the two. The torneys whose duties brought them before his court. He had always displayed a warm sympathy, commendable patience and deep solicitude for them which seemed to prompt them to put forth their greatest and noblest efforts. He had been without question a warm and generous friend and councellor of the young lawyers.

B. O. Pearl spoke of his knowledge and full appreciation of the judge while he was acting as court reporter. W. S. Hill, A. E. Miller, Prosecuting Attorney H. O. Young and T. D. Meads, one time clerk of Judge Williams' court, also made fitting remarks on the memorial and life of the deceased.

OI the Trich deposits, etc., and Ozie swore to them for the latter has proved himself the honester of the two. The facts are brifly these: On behalf of a Detroit person and myself, I put money into the scheme and offered to pay the expenses of prospecting. I gave Ozie symptom the scheme and offered to pay the expenses of prospecting. I gave Ozie symptom to the scheme and offered to pay the expenses of prospecting. I gave Ozie symptom to the scheme and offered to pay the expenses of prospecting. I gave Ozie symptom to the scheme and offered to pay the expenses of prospecting. I gave Ozie symptom to the scheme and offered to pay the expenses of prospecting. I gave Ozie symptom to the scheme and offered to pay the expenses of prospecting. I gave Ozie symptom to the scheme and offered to pay the expenses of prospecting. I gave Ozie symptom to the scheme and offered to pay the scheme and o

a pang of his last hours of illness and suffering. Mr. Smith's words were solemn, deeply impressive and particularly fitting the occasion.

Judge Stone spoke briefly regarding the career and character of his brother in some of the state papers which should know better, is pricked by the needle of truth and becomes nothing but wind. And thus once more The Mining Journal. by refrainment of the state papers which should know better, is pricked by the needle of truth and becomes nothing but wind. And thus once more The Mining Journal. more THE MINING JOURNAL. by refraining from publishing everything it hears, has strengthened its position to give only facts to its readers and succeeded in running to earth another big fake.

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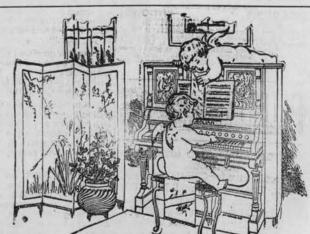
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