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Wife Went Violently Insane Over Her Awful Deed ang Died in a Few Hours

ABOUT READY TO ARBITRATE.

WARM WEATHER COMING. COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—The latest reports to President McBride of the St. PAUL, April 23.—Governor Nel-son has suggested that the Great Northern strike be settled by arbitra-tion, each side to choose three arbitra-tors and they the seventh. President Mine Workers show suspension of work by 8,000 men in Alabama, 5,000 in Tennessee and Kentucky, 2,000 in by \$,000 men in Alabama, 5,000 in Tennessee and Kentucky, 2,000 in West Virginia, 5,000 in Indiana, 26,000 in Ohio, 25,000 in Illinois, 1,300 in Iowa, 2,000 in the Indian Territory, 1,300 in Missouri, 50,000 in Pennsylvania, 300 in Michigan: total, 125,900. Many more

000 miners are on strike out of 33,000 in the state. The Peoria district is

STREET CLEANERS SCRAP. Some of Philadelphia's Dust Brigade Prefer Work to Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.-The street died in awful agony. Both were young BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23.-Five aspect today when 100 Italian strikers thousand striking miners marched to and fifty women made an attack on

expected hourly. Sixty new deputy sheriffs were sworn in and many ar-rests are being made. LA SALLE, Ills., April 23.—A mob of 1,500 men from neighboring towns marched on La Salle today to prevent the men here going to work and a riot ensued in which a number of local

and Jonathan Boyce, a vessel and mill owner, relative to the latter's having used mill hands for loading ves-sels. Boyce agreed to let the long-shoremen load the lumber.

warned the women not to interfere. Then the whole crowd of cursing and screaming women charged the squad of men, attacking them with every conof men, attacking them with every con-ceivable missile and weapon except firearms. Blood was flowing from num-bers of the men in a moment and when some of them had been knocked down they were forced to fight back. ATTACKED WITH AN AXE. ATTACKED WITH AN AXE. ATTACKED WITH AN AXE.

FOUR NEGROES LYNCHED.

will be out after May 1. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., April 23.—State President Crawford of the United Mine With both sides ready for arbitration the end of the sfrike is at hand and trains will continue to be run on sched-His wife took the weapon and pulled the trigger, firing a shot. The oall the trans will continue to be ran on schedu-ule time as they were in this state to-day. Trains sent out today are expect-ed to continue to Great Falls, Mont. The officials expect no more trouble. ten minutes. She tore handsful of hair from her head and it took four and five strong men to hold her. This lasted until 11 o'elock last night when she

cleaners' strike assumed a serious people with a child ten months old. Husband and wife were buried today in the same grave.

SILVER LUNATICS AWAKEN.

They Want Silver Restored to Its "Ancient Rights." DENVER, April 23 .- A. C. Fisk, presi-

ient of the Pan-American Bi-Metallic association, has issued the following call:

Believing the present an auspicious time to accomplish something substantial for to accomplish something substantial for silver, thereby restoring prosperity and contentment among people, and confidence in our rulers and institution and confer-ring untold blessings on the human race, a meeting is hereby called to assemble in Washington, D. C., on the 22nd day of May, composed of representatives from the United States, South and Central America and Mexico, and all the states thereof, to memorialize the congress of the United States to restore silver folits ancient rights at a ratio not to exceed 16 to 1. The call then briefly recites silver legislation and the present financial condition of the country and closes as follows:

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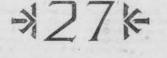
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miners were badly bruised.

KANSAS CITY, April 23.—Coal mine operators in the Lexington and Higgins-ville districts reported to agents here that all miners are out except those in the Beatty and Jones mines at Higgins-

ATTACKED BY AMAZONS.

OfficersForced to Fight for Life
Against Female Mob.REPUBLICAN LEAGUEIs there not patriotism, manhood and
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Great Northern Trains Partly Running

Again and Both Sides About

Ready to Settle.

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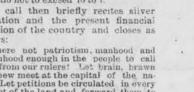
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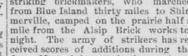
is out solid. Southern Illinois is com-

pletely tied up, only four mines work-

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DISTURBANCES IN ALABAMA.





the few who did not were chased away. BAY CITY, Mich., April 23.-A con-ference was held this morning between representatives of the Longshoremen's

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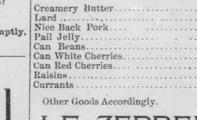
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men at Valley and Standard, the larg-est plants in the region, had all come out in response to the resolutions, there

strikers. Many operators now admit that the whole region will be on strike in a Hamop, a coal miner living with his few days.

 THEY HEARD BOTH SIDES.
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 PITTSBURG, April 23.—A joint debate to day at Turtle Creek between President Gas Coal company and Organizer land Gas Coal company and Organizer of Managed with the murder.
 O'Malley of the miners' union resulted in a victory for the miners. At the close of the debate by unanimous vote the men decided to obey the call of the National Mine Workers. The accession os these men makes the number of men out in this district between 18,000 and 20,000.
 PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Not a mine is at work in either the Clearfield or Beach Creek coal regions and no coal trains are running. The miners are quiet.
 ANOTHER INJUNCTION OUT
 Great Northern Again Seeks Protection of the Courts. THEY HEARD BOTH SIDES.

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of the Courts. HELENA, Mont., April 23 .- Judge

Marquette. Mich Knowles of the United States district Hogan and other Great Northern HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Cal., April 23.

to agreement Referee Daly declared the fight a draw.

was general rejoicing among the One Was in Kansas and Three in Louis- TWELVE SCORE LIVES LOST.

Latest Returns Show 227 Killed by Earthquakes in Greece.

ATHENS, April 23.-Several slight family near the Schwab mines, was shocks of earthquakes occurred last

placed upon his tomb today. The church bells pealed througout the Knowles of the United States district court today issued an order to James Well-Known Financier Passes Away. Morning and many foreign visitors in Mell-Known Financier Passes Away. Great Britain visited the tomb.

McKane's Attorney Absent.

Marquette, Mich.
 strikers, requiring them to show cause April 30 why an injunction should not be issued restraining them from inter-fering with the operations of the road. Regarding this order Organizer Hogan said: "This injunction is to restrain us from doing what we have not done and
 Morki Bill Conversion, Out., April 23. —Jesse Seligman of the great banking firm of L. & S. Seligman of New York died this morning of pneumonia and Bright's disease. "This injunction is to restrain us from doing what we have not done and
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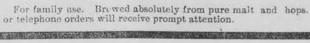
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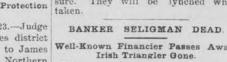
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labor inures almost wholly to the benefit of the employer. The productive capac ity of his plant, no matter what line of Now business he may be in, is increased

while the number of men to whom his enterprise furnishes the means of get- the London Daily News. While the ting a living is diminished. As this is house of commons has been debating going on in every branch of industry, timidly whether or not to allow wom-ti follows that less men are required en to sit in various local bodies, the each year to produce what the world needs, hence the army of unemployed grows constantly greater, and as a necessary consequence want and misery increase, and with these crime.

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The mischief seems to arise from the The mischief seems to arise from the failure to give labor any material share elected her, Onehunga. A further cir-An obscure newspaper that is as in the advantage accruing from the use cumstance of interest about this elecwanting in enterprise as in influence of the machinery, by which the opporboasts that "none of the filthy proceed-ings" of the Breckinridge trial ap-greatly curtailed. There has been no peared in its columns while the case material shortage of the hours of labor was in court. Faith, no! That paper for those who still manage to find work by reason of the employment of science without anything of that kind. multitudes of machines each doing the Besides it never prints news. Only work of several men, while there has

The only benefit the workingmen de-rives from the change that has been onehunga is, for the moment, one of THERE is a strike on the Great Northern, which has tied up four thousand miles of road, the coal strike, which calls out any-where from one hundred thousand to three hundred thousand men, and a great through the increased use of machines that supplant him as a producing agency comes in the form of the cheap ened cost of what he has to buy. But cheapness of the products of labor, this office is always so designated in the form of the cheap ened cost of what he has to buy. But number of local strikes in the building that supplant him as a producing trades. Organized labor was never so vig- agency comes in the form of the cheap-And accumulated capital never so whether manual or mechanical, counts all acts of parliament from William timid. Isn't this a rather remarkable for little to the man who can find no the Conqueror downward.

result of our long continued run of chance for employment, and we have millions of these in this country at this time

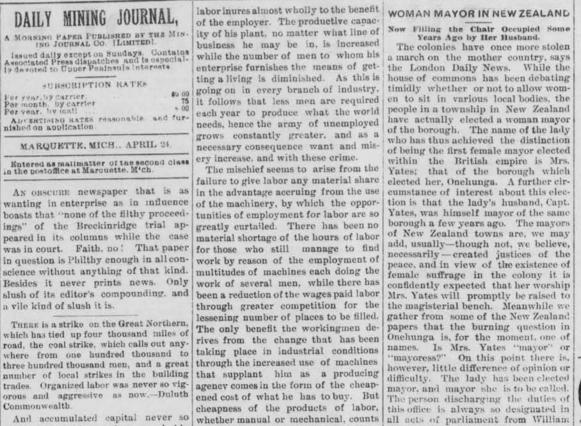
The steam shovel and the steam drill squarely and openly charge is a sneaksquarely and openly charge is a sneak-ing poltroon and undeserving of the been a curse to the ore-producers themcountenance of decent members of so-ciety. He is an assassin of character, a solves to have the facilities for getting out ore cheaply brought to a perfection that has lowered the price until there is now neither fair wages for the menemployed or a fair profit for the mine owner in the business? Were we not more prosperous before the advent of the steam shovel. and other labor-saving devices for mining and handling ore which are now in common use?

But it may be argued that the farmer ed him with a shotgun. The inference in consequence of the cheapened price is that they want him to use it as a of ore. True, but he encounters the generally were thus equipped for the business of kceping common councils in ing scale downward has affected him order and were empowered to make the in the price he gets for almost everyright use of the guns all we would need thing else that he produces as well as to ensure a great reform in municipal in that of wheat.

government would be mayors with the How can this mischief be counterright kind of nerve and some skill in acted? By destroying labor-saving marksmanship. There would be an devices and returning to primitive awful death rate among aldermen, to methods? Certainly not. But it might be sure, but the good of the country, be cured by giving labor its full share and its cities especially, would be im- of the advantage that accrues to the world at large from the invention and

use of machinery to take the place of A SINGULAR feature of the Coxey hand labor. Let the hours of labor be movement and others of its ilk shortened and the gain in productive is the apparent sympathy of or-ganized labor with the "armies" cussed be given, in part at least, to the of tramps which are moving laborer in less hours for work and on the national capital, ostensibly for the purpose of intimidating, or persuad-life, in more leisure for expansion of ing, congress to enact laws that will his mind by acquisition of useful knowlbetter the condition of labor. tut really edge, and in a chance to live the time because the Coxey idea has caught their alloted to man, which is now denied the erratic fancy and they have gone in for workingman by the exacting nature of an organized tramp through the coun- the demands on him physically. Portfolios an organized tramp through the could the demands on this payment well en-

through it singly or in squads, as has gage the attention of the student of been their custom hitherto. What political economy and of the philanthropist, for in its true solution will be





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workingmen have in common ART PORTFOLIOS. with the lazy vagabonds who, officered by cranks and patent medicine fakirs. found a vast increase in the happiness and well being of mankind. constitute these so-called armies is a

puzzle to sensible people. The honest THERE is no more rabid or dangerworkingman only wants a chance to ous silver lunatic in congress than Senearn a good living and a home for him- ator Cameron of Pennsylvania, and no self and his family. The Coxeyites and more dangerous enemy of protection, Kellyites want the living without earn- for while professing to be devoted to ing it, and the chance to work for it is the protection policy he aims to do it the last thing they desire. It seems to deadly injury by allying it with the THE MINING JOURNAL that bricks to cause of the free coinage of silver. drive them off instead of loaves to feed Said Cameron in the senate last week them, and objurgations instead of ex-pressions of sympethy, are what the tariff and silver are two sides of the workingmen should greet these gro- same issue. They are bound together tesque armies of vagrants and dead- by necessity. The one without the beats with as they go "marching on" to other must break down. Both together Washington. But the workingmen ap- are invincible." It will be a sore day pear to think differently, and they must | for the protective tariff when it is yoked be permitted to make common cause up as an issue with that which the sil-with those with whom they have nothing in common with if they feel that Senator Quay agrees with his colleague in the views of the latter as to the adway.

visability of having the advocates of

ONE CAUSE OF LABOR TROUBLES. free comage of silver and high protec-THE MINING JOURNAL notes that the press of the country is beginning to left." To get left. That is what will consider the effect of labor-saving ma- happen to protection if its friends alchinery in displacing manual labor in low themselves to be deluded into enrelation to the labor troubles. On this gaging in any such alliance.

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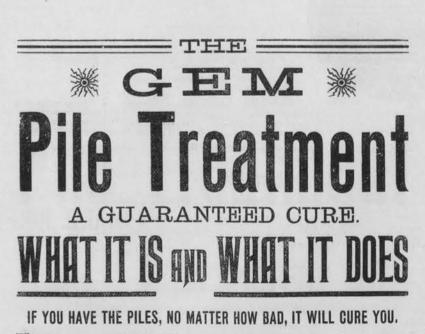
The displacement of labor by labor-sav-ing appliances is very markedly illustrated by the fact that eleven electric power traveling cranes recently put into use in the yards of the Carnegie Steel company at Homestead have dispensed with the ser-vice of fifty men. These men, it is said, have left for other localities, where it is possible that the same appliance has dis-pensed with an equal amount of labor. In

possible that the same appliance has dis-pensed with an equal amount of labor. In such cases it may seem hard to reconcile the advantages of labor-saving appliances with the betterment of industrial condi-tions. It is, however, the old story retold of personal hardship for public good. The same results were as apparent when the railroad took the place of the stage coach, the new year in the the labor

the end, however, proving that the labor market was not the sufferer in the long FIFTEEN CENTS. market was not the sufferer in the long run. The process, however, is just as hard

market was not the sufferer in the long run. The process, however, is just as hard for those ground in the grist mill. It is a question whether the personal hardship is in the long run attended by good results to the public while the displacement of manual iabor by labor-saving appliances is not compensated for by some advantage for the working-men. HITELEN CENTS. Upon receipt of your address and fiteen cents in postage stamps, we will the Workfer Columbian Exposition, the work of the work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with decrip-tions of same. After you get it, we will re-fund the stamps and let you keep the book. As it is, this displacement of manual H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., Chicago, Ill. men





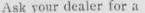
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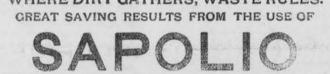
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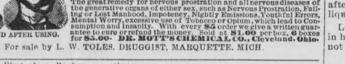
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RED JACKET.

Marshal Ward came very nearly hav-ing a troublesome charge on his hands Sunday atternoon and saw the falls at their best. UOUGHTON. Circuit court commenced yesterday moming with Judge Hobbell on the days old. She wanted him to take care of it as she had no use for it. The

eare of it as she had no use for it. The infant is the child of a girl named May-ranging the calendar and entering pleas:—In the case of the people vs in Houghton. There it was taken from its mother by its grandmother, Mrs. Maynard of Osceola, who claimed that her daughter wanted the baby's father to take care of it. She there-fore brought it to the Betzler house at fore brought it to the Betzler house at loons open on Sunday, pleaded guilty. fore brought it to the Betzler house at Red Jacket, alleging that Mrs. Betzler's son was the father, After considerable coaxing by City Clerk Ellis, Marshal Ward and Janitor William Ward Mrs. Betzler was induced to take the baby away with her. Marshal Ward went to the Osceola and not finding Mrs. Maynard at home left word with her husband that the baby must be redurned and take care of her infant but that she would not take it back to Houghton.

Has just received a full line of Spring and Summer Suitings that the would like the public to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. My goods are of the best material and my prices are the lowest. Competent tailors employed and all work under my personal supervision. One Door West of Hotel Northwestern, 12-21-5me Dohn Hansen and Frank Hansen, two the stand ussault. Before Justier Sowden Monday the boys admitted having been in a number of saloons where they bought beer and paid for it at the bar. The court suspended sen-tence and will use the boys as witnesses against the saloon keepers who sold them liquor. John Hansen and Frank Hansen, two them liquor.

Manager W. J. Light and wife of the Tamarack store returned yesterday afternoon from Ontonagon, where they had been to attend the funeral of Mrs. Light's father.

The members of the Y. M. C. U. of this city have succeeded in selling a large number of tickets for the V. M.

Street Commissioner Little's snow shovelers have succeded in cutting a channel through the ice and snow on Main street to the ground underneath.

The "Conferate Spy" will be given at the Opera House on May 1 for the ben-efit of the Calumet Light Guard. Jerry L. Sullivan and James Wiggins will run the saloon in the Jewell House

building after May 1.

Thomas Shea, son of Liverymen B. Shea, has accepted a position as book-keeper with M. J. Culnan in the Leader where she goes into the fish business.

John Johnson was arrested and sentenced to twenty days in the county jail for being drunk and disorderly.

CALUMET VILLAGE. The common council meets tomorrow

Lean has twenty-five inches of water

OPECHEE.

Duncan of Calumet sang a solo and Miss Clara Ingram and John Knight ang a duet. Wednesday evening the St. Joseph's church choir gives its concert at Ger-mania Hall. They will be assisted by the Maennerchor "Lyra" and the Heavenly One. the Maennerchor "Lyra" and the Quincy band and will give an excellent

entertainment. Secretary R. T. Massman of the Y. M. C. A. intends leaving for Milwaukee, his future home, about one week from Friday next. His many friends wish him a prosperous and happy future. A social was given at the Pewable

Large crowds visited the Ripley falls

loons open on Sunday, pleaded guilty. Charles Anderson, assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder, pleaded not guilty. Fred Krause and Wm. Goulette, rob-Fred Krause and Wm. Goulette, rob-bery, pleaded of not 'guilty, as also did Harlln Brown, selling liquor without paying the tax. Thos. B. Martin, for-gery, pleaded not guilty. William Kir-by, sodomy, pleaded not guilty. Elias Orava also pleaded not guilty. Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m. but nothing much could be done in the after. husband that the baby must be returned to its mother. Later in the evening he found Mrs. Maynard at Red Jacket. She told the marshal that the mother of the child would come home next day noon as the jury does not appear until the second day of each term. On trial, No. 3; on call. Nos. 11 and 4-

Those from this city and Hancock desiring to attend "The Confederate Spy" at Red Jacket can take the special train which leaves here at 6 o'clock on Fare for the round trip has been placed at 50 cents. The second year class of the Mining School last Sunday morning for the Volunteer mine at Palmer. Professor Denton left for there Friday last.

The spring term of the Mining School opened yesterday and the boys have again settled down to hard work

Edward Dolan is again porter at the Douglass House.

Superintendent Stanton of the Atlantic returned from the east yesterday. MINING NEWS.

The Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet Hecla will be about 3,550 feet deep May 1. It is not known now when the work of constructing the new iron be begun as the company seems to have decided to abandon all construction un-

til the copper market improves. It may become necessary to curtail pro-It duction as copper has touched the low-est price in the history of the metal.

MARINE NOTES.

The schooner Delaware with coal for

A NEW WHITE METAL.

afternoon to approve the bonds of the liquor dealers. It is Much Lighter Than Aluminum and is Besides This Transparent.

A man who has been chopping wood in his cellar on account of the ditches not being deep enough. trict lately found a new metal, says a San Francisco dispatch to the New

MISCELLANEOUS.

-The hoe is the universal culturating tool among all nations of Central Africa. Summit House. -Olympia was much in use among both Greeks and Latins, and signifies

-The fastest time between New York and San Francisco was made by a spe cial theatrical train in 1886-3 days,

hours, 39 minutes and 16 seconds. --Sunday-school Teacher-"What is

* Thanks! I feel better now.' -Chicago Tribune.

has been arranged to deliver tickets on LIOUGHTON. Circuit court commenced yesterday morning with Judge Hubbell on the bench. The forenoon was taken up ar-ranging the calendar and entering pleas:—In the case of the people vs Wm. Meyers, alias Doc. Carter, keeping house of Ill fame, plea of not guilty was entered. John E. Johnson, same charge pleaded not guity. Olaf Johnson point was known to the Chinese near-ly 1,000 years ago. Their drill plow was a kind of wheelbarrow containing the seed, and three sprouts through which the grain reached the ground. There were two parallel lron-shod run-ners to open the furrows, which were afterward closed by a transverse piece SIDNAW - - (2-12-tf) of wood just sweeping the surface of

the ground -The American building at the Ant-werp exposition, both in site and con-struction, will, it is said, be one of the

This building and its annex will con-tain 26,500 square feet of space. In ad-dition to this 60,000 square feet has been allotted to the American section in the Industry or main building an Acc in the Industry or main building, 30,000 square feet in the Electricity building New Lloyd House. building, thus making a grand total of 146,000 square feet of space to be occu pled by American products .- Age of

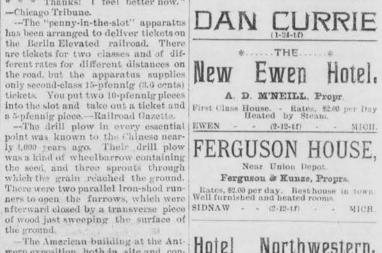
-In 1800 Louisiana wis retroceded to France, which in 1800 sold it to the United States for States United States for \$15,000,000. The re-gion comprehended in this purchase included all the country west of the Mississippi river not occupied by Spain; as far north as British territory, and comprises the whole or part of the present states of Arkansas, Iowa, Kan-Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon, Colorado, Dakota, Montana, Washington, the Indian Perritory, and the territories of Idaho and Wyoming.

-Some new use for paper is heard of almost every week. The latest is to use paper bags for the collection and use paper bags for the collection and removal of garbage. They are two and a half feet long, made of heavy manilla marger and the second descent of the second descent manilla paper, coated with oil and resin and cost only two cents apiece. The garbage is put in them day by day, and when the cart comes round the bag is lifted into it and carried board of health.

-In an exhibition of trained wild animals now open in New York a number of large and intelligent dogs are always introduced into the cage with the other beasts. This is said to be for the protection of the trainers, the quick instinct of the dogs enabling them to discover instantly any indica tion of a dangerous temper in the lion or tigers. If there were a likelihood o



I wish to announce to the traveling public and others that I have succeeded your definition of an honest man, Mr. J.B. Taylor as proprietor of the Johnnie?" Johnnie (whose father is a above hotel. Having refurnished and politician)—"A man who stays bought when he's bought."—Philadelphia Rec-to bottom. I beg leave to solicit a part A social was given at the Pewapic Methodist church under the auspices of the Epworth league Saturday night and a large number was served and the Under two personal and the inder two personal and the served and the server present. An ex-cultor supper was served and the server of your patronage assuring you of the best of accommodation and my personal





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W. H. Faucett, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, 4-5-Im) Borgo Block, Red Jacket. the men's meeting Sunday afternoon at Y. M. C. A. chapel. Rev. F. H. Town-send of Dollar Bay spoke, Miss Fannie W. H. Faucett,

Quite a number of railroad men went and paid no more attention to it until

LAKE LINDEN.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{More the set of the set$ A. H. McDougall has decided to go out of the merchant tailoring business in the Gillet block May 1. Mr. Mc-Dougall was elected justice of the peace may leave their purchase money with any of the banks of Houghton county with instructions to hold the same until ip the spring of 1893 and will now open an office and devote his entire attention a report is had from some responsible banking house in Everett verifying the to its duties.

statements made by me concerning the location of my property and the fac-tories already established at Everett The Catholic Order of Foresters at ended divine services at the Church of and if the report is not favorable to the purchasers, money will be refunded. Groverton Brass band headed the procession to the church. The statements so guaranteed are as follows: 1st. The property lies practically Rev. C. C. Turner in his Sunday even-

ing discourse censured the practice of level and at least one hundred feet above sea level and Snohomish river. carrying firearms in times of peace.

DOLLAR BAY.

2nd. There is a fresh water harbor on one side of the property and a salt water harbor on the other side. A petition is being circulated among the freeholders of Osceola and Frank-lin townships asking that a road be built from the Franklin mine to this place so as to give a large number of farmers along the proposed road a bet-ter outlet for their products. 3rd. A fine view of both harbors may 3rd. A fine view of both harbors may be had from the property. 4th. Said property is in section 5, township 28 north, range 5 east, and there is a saw mill, hotel, grocery stores, postoffice and church, also var-ious other business houses in the afore-cold section 5.

HANCOCK.

A most pleasant drive is that along the shores of Portage Lake to the canal. Sunday afternoon the writer went over the road but was surprised to find that the officers have allowed the people to dump their garbige in many places in the middle of the road. A large sign near there says that no garbage shall be dumped within one garbage mile under penalty of law. Let the officers see that this stuff is removed and that garbage be dumped some-where else in the future. A small land slide occurred on the road during the last storm but was put into pretty good shape for Sunday. As this is one of the most popular drives in the county and is used by a good many people from neighboring cities the garbage should be removed at once and the law-breakers punished.

The funeral of William, the sixteen year old son of Henry Anderson, was held from the Finnish church Sunday. The Finnish temperance society of which the young man was a member, followed the remains to their last resting place in a body.

Arbutus seekers were somewhat dis-appointed on Sunday. Many buds but no flowers were found. The attendance was ninety-two at

to Marquette yesterday to attend the next morning, when he noticed that funeral of Conductor Dory.

ashes he found a white, clear metal with searcely any weight to it. It would not break, so he put it on an old anvil outside the cabin and hit it with a heavy hammer. It would draw out, but neither crack nor break. He has since experimented with it in various ways. The clay will melt like lead, but the metal produced will stand a heat like iron or steel and is very

flexible He beat out a piece four inches thick. six inches wide and eleven inches long. The block is transparent and weighs only nine ounces. He says there is no limit to the clay, as he has seen the same kind in several parts of this and other states. He will melt out a block two feet square and have it at the Mid-

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in which the men in charge run a very serious risk.

-English ladies of the sixteenth century had enormous headdresses made of a wire frame a yard in height and in the shape of a balloon, the small end resting on the head. The hair was trained on the outside of this frame MILWAUKEF AND CHIGACO and the interior was filled with rags. The expense of making up a head was considerable, and few ladies could af-ford to "have their heads made" more than once a month. In summer, when the grease and pomatum became a litthe old, a lady's presence was quite perceptible, and she used great quani-ties of perfumes in the effort to miti-

gate the effect of her odorous head. -When Burr was tried in Richmond for treason, his daughter, the peerless Theodosia, accompanied him, bravely and proudly sharing his imprisonment, encouraging and supporting him in his darkest hours, and believing implicitly in his innocence to the last. She was equally devoted to her husband, and to her only son, young Aaron Burr Alston who died in his eleventh year, just before his grandfather returned to New York from his long exile. Aaron Burr pined for his daughter's companion-ship; she was almost crushed by the death of her son, so it was arranged that she should visit her father in New York. She accordingly set sail from Georgetown, S. C., in the Patriot, a small pilot boat, on December 30, 1812.

Maine's Male Housekeepers,

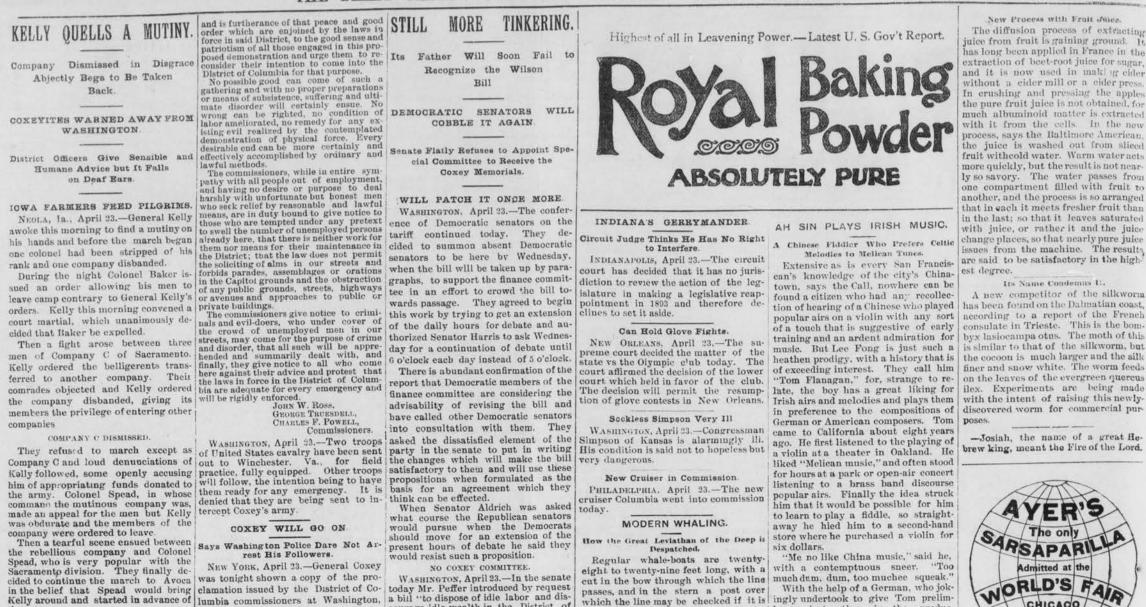
One of the oddities of life in the Maine factory village is the class of men who can appropriately be called "acusekeepers." In almost any town where much manufacturing is done. numbers of these men may be found. If one calls soon after mealtime, he will be likely to find them with aprons on washing dishes. At other hours they may be seen sweeping up, making beds, cleaning and washing the children, cleaning house, or cooking. Whether any of them do the family sewing is not so certain. These mer are housekeepers for the simple reason that their wives can earn more money in the mill than they can, and it be comes a matter of money-saving to let them do it. Some of them saw and pile the wood in the shed, and do the chores, and take care of the garden, and do other man's work around home as well as the housekeeping, and the arrangement seems to be profitable .--Lewiston Journal.

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the army. warning the Industrial army from invading the capital. Having perused it carefully he said: "My answer to it is this: "The wocked flee when no man pursueth." With force he added: The farmers of the surrounding coun-The farmers of the surrounding coun-try provided 100 wagons and most of the army rode. The deposed Colonel Baker joined the ranks of the com-panies on foot. Every mile or so farm-ers met the army with wagon loads of provisions. Avoca was reached at 6 o'clock this evening. "Then my army has struck terror into the hearts of the president and the congressmen.

o'clock this evening.

MUTINEERS' PRAY FOR PARDON. Avoca, Ia., April 23.—Kelly's recep-tion here tonight was fully as flatter-ing as the which was accorded him at Neola. Company C rejoined the army our men, what then?' eves flashing. "Will you desist from encouraging other Industrial acmies from storming during the afternoon and after an object personal apology from each mem-ber Kelly musetred them back into the Capitol?" service. Many men were anxious to seize a train but Kelly firmly refuses to my efforts." "Will not the fear of the possible bloodshed deter you?" "I do not court a resort to arms but put himself within the power of the

The mayor and city officials visited "I do not court a resort to arms but we will demand our rights even if it takes physical strength to prevail. I shall not commit myself to that, but will repeat my declaration: To bring congress to terms by besieging Wast-ington until justice is done. Matters will be carried to that extent if neces-care." Kelly tonight, assuring him of their sympathy and assistance, and the town sympany and assistance, all the target of the people crowded around the camp until near midnight. Tomorrow the army goes by wagons to Atlantic, where they will remain one day for rest and then move on toward Des Moines.

Colonel Baker, who wastdeposed by Kelly today, announced tonight that he would not return to the army but Sary." Coxey made these declarations while on his way to address the members of the Peoples' Industrial league. His talk at the meeting was chiefly on the demonetization of gold and silver and would follow in its wake and give the people an expose of Kelly's financial methods. The people of Avoca place little confidence in Baker's statements. the millenium that would be brought about by the passage of his good roads

WARRANTS OUT FOR RIOTERS. about by the passage of his good roads and non-interest bearing bonds bills. Coxey left tonight for Washington. BOOMESBORO, Md., April 23.—Coxey's brigade reached here tonight from Hagerstown. Camp was pitched at the Warrants were received here tonight for the arrest of two women, Edna Harper and Annie Hootan, who accom-panied the army from Council Bluffs and who were with the crowd which and who were with the crowd which captured the train and ran it to Kelly Friday evening. The warrants were sworn out by the Union Pacific com-pany. Little effort was made to serve them tonight, the momen being given an opportunity to return to Council Bluffs, where they can secure bonds. It is thought by Kelly's sympthizers here that serious trouble is likely to follow any attempt to arrest the women. The Council Bluffs authorities state foot of South Mountain. Veterans poured into the town by hurdreds, giv-

clamation issued by the District of Co-lumbia commissioners at Washington, warning the Industrial army from in-Columbia." It embodies the principle of taxation of the uncarned increment, the proceeds to be applied to the employment of idle laborers

Mr. Peffer then sought to take up his sbips, resolution for the appointment of a committee on communications to receive petitions from the Coxey army but the motion was defeated by a vot: of 17 (Reps., 12; Pops., 4; Dem., 1) to 26 (Dems., 21; Reps., 5.) The bill for the protection of game in the Yellow a vota The bill for

'Let them dare." snapped Coxey, his stone Park was then passed. The morning hour having expired the tariff bill was laid before the senate and Mr. Washburn spoke in opposition to the bill. His speech was mainly an argument against the abrogation of the reciprocity clause of the McKinley law. He expressed the belief that the Wilson "On the contrary, 1 shall redouble bill in some form would be enacted into law. Mr. Dolph followed with another installment of his speech. At 5:02 the senate went into executive session and afterwards adjourned.

RACE GAMBLING BILL BEATEN. after him at lightning speed, and al-WASHINGTON, April 23.-The House devoted the entire day to business from most tearing the loggerhead out of the stern, the while the line is taut as a the committee on the District of Colum-bia. Two bills were acted upon. The first, extending the time allowed the Metrapolitan Street Railroad com-Metrapolitan Street Railroad com-pany of this city to change the motive power, was passed. The other bill to power, was passed. The other bill to permit book-making at its regular spring and fall meetings of the Jockey clubs and driving parks of the District of Colombia may to the surprise of all of Columbia was, to the surprise of all, defeated by 87 to 63. The house then tonight from adjourned

COLBY WILL RESUME

passes, and in the stern a post over which the line may be checked if it is ingly undertook to give running out too fast. The officer sits inary instruction in running out too fast. The officer sits inary instruction in the produc-in the stern, from where the line, which tion of harmonious sounds, the is coiled in a tub, is managed. The oars are called "leading," "tub," "mid-ships," "bow" and "harpooner" ("har-vance was rapid, and in less than two poonce" they pronounce it). When a years Tom could do musical justice at any country hoedown, and inspire even any country hoedown, and inspire even He a more elevated social gathering with his oar and prepares to "strike." exhilaration when he drew music out doesn't always succeed. of the violin strings When the whale is struck the har

"Ilish music heep lively," said Tom, pooner shifts with the officer. This explains why he is often called the as he drew his finger along his violin's boat-steerer. The critical moment has bass string. "You like me play for arrived. The whale once fast, the fu- you?' "By all means." ture is narrowed down to "dead whale

"I play.

or stove boat." Therefore the killing of the whale is in the hands of the offi-eer. He must judge nicely, though, on larney," and an Irish jig followed. the spur of the moment, when to lay on Tom's arm swung with an easy motion. or off, and meet all the emergencies and his foot beat time. His eyes di-caused by the unforeseen actions of the lated a little and his mouth twitched, or off, and meet all the emergencies showing that he felt in his very soul Sometimes the whale will rush the vibrations of the sweet Celtic mel-

Tom prelim

through the water, drawing the boat odies LEADS A PRISONER'S LIFE.

The Russian Czar In Constant Dread of Death at Nihilistic Hands.

fiddle string. Or he may "sound," dive, and fathom after fathom of line If half the accounts be true which be rapidly paid out. Woe to him who come from the splendid but feargets foul of the smoking line! It often haunted palaces of the czar, the rule means loss of leg or arm, or even in of all the Russias walks, talks, eats, stant death; for the diving weight of drinks and sleeps in the perpetual tons at the other end tells before shadow of death. A man of less phys knives can be whipped out and the line ical strength would probably have died eut. And where will the whale come np? Perhaps right under the boat, ander is a giant in physique, and, acstaving it, or raising it up with him cording to all accounts, shows little and spilling all hands into the sea, evidence of the well-known fact that where they will sink like so many to him peace and security are almost stones unless they know how to swim unknown. No month passes without or unless another boat is at hand to his receiving some intimation that he pick them up. He may appear a little is beset by enemies, who manifest en-

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much albuminoid matter is extracted with it from the cells. In the new process, says the Baltimore American. the juice is washed out from sliced fruit withcold water. Warm water acts more quickly, but the result is not nearly so savory. The water passes from one compartment filled with fruit to another, and the process is so arranged that in each it meets fresher fruit than in the last; so that it leaves saturated with juice, or rather it and the juice change places, so that nearly pure juice

ssues from the machine. The result are said to be satisfactory in the high

A new competitor of the silkworm has been found on the Dalmatian coast, according to a report of the French consulate in Trieste. This is the bom-byx lasiocampa otus. The moth of this is similar to that of the silkworm, but the cocoon is much larger and the silk ilex. Experiments are being made discovered worm for commercial pur

-Josiah, the name of a great Hebrew king, meant the Fire of the Lord.

ORLD'S FAIR CHICAGO 1893

Why Was It that Ayer's Sarsaparilla, out of the great number of similar preparations manufactured throughout the world, was the only medicine of the kind admitted at the World's Fair, Chicago? And why was it that, in spite of the united efforts of the manufacturers of other preparations, the decision of the World's Fair Directors was not reversed

BCAUSE

According to RULE 15-"Articles of that are in any way dangerous or offensive, also patent medicines, or nostrums, and empirical prepara-tions, whose ingredients are con-cealed, will not be admitted to the Exposition." and, therefore-Exposition," and, therefore-

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Ayer's The Sarsaparilla

The Council Bluffs authorities state that warrants have been issued for all who were connected with seizing the train and it is feared that if attempts are made to serve them a repetition of Friday's disturbance in Omaha and

Council Bluffs will follow. STARTED ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 23 .- The combined Industrial army of San Francisco and Oakland, numbering 850 men and four women, well provided with blan-kets, clothing and provisions, started on foot for Washington this morning. This morning the east-bound freight

train stopped at San Pablo and the In-dustrials climbed aboard. The engineer uncoupled the locomotive, hitched to the rear end and pulled back to Oak-land, bringing nearly the entire army with him

1.000, expects to start for Washington Wednesday, A movement is on foot to raise money to charter a through train for them.

WARNING TO COXEY CROWD.

District Commissioners Give Sensible and Humane Advice

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The commissioners of the district of Columbia, in view of the coming Coxey invasion, has issued a manifesto setting forth the limits of the right of petition and pointing out the hardships which

there coming here will entail upon the Coxeyites. The proclamation says in part:

The proclamation says in part: Whereas, It is reported that several or-ganized bodies of men are approaching the District of Columbia with the avowed pur-pose of securing such congressional action as will relieve the condition of unemployed laborers throughout the country, and Whereas, It is declared to be the inten-tion of this body of unemployed and desti-tute people not only to gather but to re-main until their mission is accomplished, and

and Whereas, The national capital is now

Whereas, The national capital is now taxed to its utmost capacity in charitable efforts to care for its own poor and unem-ployed, now, therefore, The commissioners of the District of Co-situation and fully appreciating the hard-ships which must come upon many inno-cent but misguided people if this ill-con-sidered movement should be continued, do hereby appeal, in the interest of humanity

BUTTE, Mont., April 23 .- When the

"Will you heed the proclamation ?"

"Emphatically, no." "If the police arrest yourself and

who are in camp one mile east of the city. The members of all the militia companies in the city were ordered to report this morning to aid the marshal in protecting the train. They will re-

In protecting the train. They will be port again tomorrow night. Tonight the Armory is guarded by members of the National Guard. The Coxeyites have been marching through the streets and holding meetings. The general belief is that unless they are taken from the city trouble of a serious nature will surely occur.

VACCINATED THEM ALL. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 23 county board of health has vace every member of Frie's army.

army is

through without stopping. DEDHAM, Mass., April 23.—The New Engiand contingent of the Industrial

army spent the night here and left for Norwood this morning.

SOCIALIST RIOTERS SLAIN.

They Attacked the Town Hall to Re-cover Seized Papers

BUDA-PESTH, April 23 .- Socialists attacked the town hall at Holdmezo Vasarhely for the purpose of recovering ocialist documents alleged to be illegally seized. The military were ordered to fire on the mob. were severely and many others slightly wounded. Then the hussars charged the mob and arrested sixty rioters.

Insane Negro's Awful Crime.

TUSCAGEE, Ala., April 23.—In the ab-sence of their mother two little daugh-ters of Mrs. George Sinclair were taken to the woods by an insane negro and their brains beaten out. The negro then drowned himself.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- 9 p. m.-The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next twenty-four hours. For upper Michigan: fair; varia-

Free Gold Is Decreasing

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The net gold in the treasury at the close of business today was only \$686,833 in excess of the \$100,000,000 reserve. The cash balwas \$129,640,801.

Base Ball Scores. St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 3.

Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 4.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat Quotations

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CHICAGO, April 23.-The leading wheat futures ranged as follows:

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Galvin branch of Frie's army is stranded here by order of the Baltimore & Ohio road, which runs all trains through without stopping. 325c. No. 2 oats. easy: cash. 325c.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

CHICAGO, April 23 - Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows:

CATTLE-Receipts, 20,000; shipments, ----; market, 015@20c lower; prime to extra na-tive steers, \$4 00@4 25; medium, \$3.50@ 3 85; others, \$3 25@3.75.

METAL PRICES

NEW YORK, April 23.—Pig iron steady; American, \$11@14.00. Copper, quiet, lake, 9.50c.

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Allouez	30
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Boston & Montana 27	00
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Centennial	00
Franklin	00
Kearsarge	00
Osceola	00
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Quincy (ox induce)	00
Tamarack 160	00

and in h tire abili shiver the boat with one lash of his safeguards by which he is surrounded. tail, or splinter it between his jaws. I saw on the shore at Provincetown, last He may find words of treason in the golden cigarette case which he open summer, a stove boat from one of the when he would smoke, on the back of had been thrown out over the bow; the pad when he signs dispatches, or be others jumped. Fortunately there was neath the pillow of his couch. another boat near by to save them- | trusted attendant of his privacy may and kill the whale. be sold to the conspirators, his kitchen

convulsions

In the old days the whale was killed may not be safe against them, nor his with a lance in the hands of the officer. study, nor even the chapel where he worships. When he walks abroad his It required eye and nerve for the fatal thrust at the rolling, plunging mon-ster. Now, however, they use the bomb-lance, which is shot from a heavy brass gun and explodes within the bomb with the form the searched before her visits them, and his journeys by rail path must be hecdfully cleared and protected, the walls and floors of his whale, usually with fatal effect.-Gusway necessitate a minute inspection tav Kobbe, in St. Nicholas. of the line, with often a cordon of sol-

Dried Fruit Weights

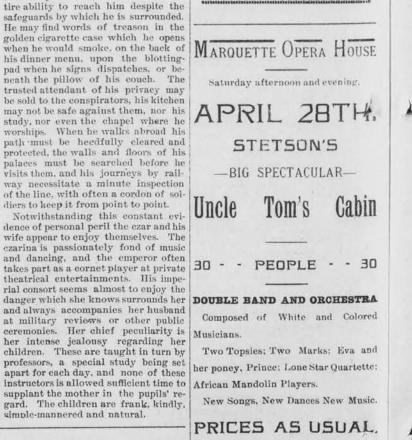
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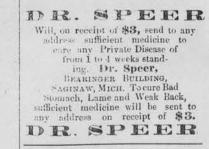
The reason for the variation in the Notwithstanding this constant evi-weight of dried fruits when packed in dence of personal peril the czar and his large or small packages is the subject wife appear to enjoy themselves. The of an article in the London Grocer, czarina is passionately fond of music what in weight when in bulk, but takes part as a cornet player at private when packed in small cartons the ten- theatrical entertainments. dency is for them to lose weight. Sul- rial consort seems almost to enjoy the tana raisins are cured in boiling oil and danger which she knows surrounds her gain weight when in small packages. and always accompanies her husband Valencia raisins are cured by being at military reviews or other public dipped into lye and diminish in weight ceremonies. Her chief peculiarity is both in large and small packages. Of her intense jealousy regarding her course the apartment where the fruits children. These are taught in turn by kept has something to do with it, professors, a special study being set are and the paper constituting the wrapper may gain in weight, one grocer at the seaside reporting that his "pound" packages weighed seventeen ounces. simple-mannered and natural.

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WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

chester, he stepped out of his shanty in WANTED-Young man of good address to work circulation, by an easy method. Salary or commission. Address The Progress Hancock. (4-23-3d) search of blood. The only living thing in sight was his wife. He pointed his

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den. POLLARD vs. BreckInridge celebrated breach of promise case; Agents, wanted book ready history of litigants; illustrated 500,000 will be sold: Prospectus free. W. H. FERGUSON CO., vincinnati O. (4-24-5d) DRY SHINGLE WOOD-For sale. \$1.75 per Dad. Leave orders at Bradley's shingle mill er at grocery store of Arthur Delf or with teamster of red wagon. Two horses for sale. [9-12-t7]

WANTED-A good girl for general house-work. Apply at 146 Hewitt ave. (4 19-1w)
 PASTURAGE - I take cows to pasture on my farm. Price one dollar per month. Apply to THOS. RYAN. (4-19-1w)

 TO RENT-A 60 a re farm in South Mar-quete. Can be had cheap. Enquire of (4-18-tf) JOHN FASSBENDER.

4-18-tf) 50-11 for general WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Enquire at 414 E. Hewitt (4 18-tf)

FOR SALE 40 acres of cleared land in Chocolay township section 20, 7 miles from Marquette. Apply to JOSEH GEREAU, (4-18-2w) Chocolay.

(4-18-3w) Chocolay, I AM IN THE MARKET-For Cedar poles, Paving posts, Spruce wood, Pine bolts, Norway pine, Tamarack and white pine logs and stumpage and dry hardwood, (4-17-41) J. C. FOWLE. DRESS MAKING-By the day Crescent street first west of Third street. 14 17-1w HOUSE TO RENT-In good condition. Also good barn, large enough for two horses and cows. Apply to J. E. WILLIAMS, 14-17-tf1 (for, Michigan and High streets.

WANTED -A competent cook, also a house maid. Enquire at 410 kast Ridge street [4-17-tf]

FOR SALE-Shetland Pony, harness, sad-dle, cart and cutter all in good order. Enquire of (4-14-tf) Eagle Mills, FOR SALE-Cheap for cash one square piano. Enquire 332 sluff street. (4-13-tf)

 FOR RENT-Several nice dwelling rooms with bathroom and gas, over our store.

 (4-13-tf)
 221 S. Front street.
 FOR KENT—The store room on the corner of Front and Superior treet now oc-cupied by John Kelly as a saloon Possession given on May 1. Apply to C. H. CALL. (4-11-17d)

FOR SALE CHEAP-Fishing tug. City of Marquette. Length. Soft; tonnage. 19.82. In goed repair and ready for service. For par-ticulars apply to H. F. Handford, Marquete. 4-10-tf

4-10-tf DWELLING HOUSE—Suitable for two fam-litles. Also blacksmith shop on Superior Street. Good location for business, to rent for a term of years, possession given May 1. Apply to JOHN FINLAY-ON. (4-10-2w) 135 Ohio Street.

WANTED-Salesman: salary from start, permanent place. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Chicavo. Ill. (3-23-4w)

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GRAZED WHISKY WITH Alfred Caufman Plugs Joseph Richards Full of Lead at Au Train.

OLD MAN RESPONDED TO WO-MAN'S CRIES FOR HELP

> Him-Caufman's Shanty Surrounded by Officers.

MAY NOT SURVIVE WOUNDS.

Mrs. Caufman sprang forward,

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derer.

for the following story : Alfred Caufman, who lives about a

mile and a quarter south of Au Train on the shore of Au Train lake, has been on a heavy spree for a few days and best reason to know him.

versy.

yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock discovered his whisky jug was empty. This seemed to anger him to the point dence. of frenzy and, taking down his Win-

gun at her, saying, "I have not long to mand of the rapacious saws. It was live now and I want you to die with thought when starting the ent some days ago the logs in the boom would grasped the barrel of the rifle and called keep the mill running until the runs on

grasped the barrel of the rifle and called loudly for help. Joseph Richards, an old man of sev-enty and one of the oldest settlers in the Lake Superior district, happend along the road at that moment and, hearing the woman's cries for assist-ance, turned toward the Caufman

in thirteen hours. At 5 a. m. she left Richards started at once, as rapidly as his feebleness and wounds would allow, for Au Train, while Mrs. Cauf-man ran screaming from the scene. this port carrying the light house keepers and assistants for Stannard Rock and Granite Island lights and a stock of supplies for Gillett's quarries. Caufman, after the shooting, walked deliberately to the lake, still retaining his rifle, got into a boat and pulled to another shanty, about two miles away. Richards was at once taken care of on reaching An Train. His wounds were She first made for Stannard Rock which she found nothing much more than a huge cake of ice. The keeper and his reaching Au Train. His wounds were reaching Au Train. His wounds were dressed and all that was possible done to make him comfortable. Although the wounds in themselves are not fatal the shock is likely to prove too much for the aged pioneer. Late last night the physicians entertained slight hopes of his recovery. exactly 6 o'clock last evening.

MARINE MATTERS.

of his recovery. As soon as the story of the shooting reached Au Train the deputy sheriff PASSED THE CANAL. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 23. [Special.]-Down-Maritana, 9: Ossiand constable accompanied by a posse went in search of the would-be mur frage, 4: Centurion, 5. Irage, 4: Centurion, 5. Up—America, 5; Wawatam, 8; C. B. Lockwood, 9; Desmond, 10; Gould, 12; Mariska, 2; Frontenac, Maraba, 3; Northern Light, J. D. Marsball, Castle, Comparison 1. About dark he came back to his sharty, from which his wife and family had fied. Here the searching party found him, but as he still had his rifle

The steamer Panther has left Toledo, light. bound for this port with the

The Wawatam is the first ore boat into this harbor

The Salvation Army will hold a big special meeting tonight.

All parties having bils pertaining to All parties having bils pertaining to Robert T. Dory's funeral will please for-ward them te W. T. Ward as soon as possi-ble (signed). Joirt B. MASON, Master lodge No. 10, B. of R. T.

efficiency. He spoke in words of com-mendation of the condition in which he had found the state stores here, but re-gretted the men had not turned out in motorman said he was sorry he had been compelled to break the ranks but An Ex-Slave Buys the Former greater numbers. Taken all in all the inspection may be looked upon as satis-factory. Speaking of the business of the National Guard Colonel Brown concluded by saying its sole duty was to uphold the law. Its members, as such, must take no sides in any contro-

Toles Sells Out.

And Her Husband Opened Fire on Edward Farnum yesterday bought a controlling interest in the drug stock of L. W. Toles and will henceforth assume entire management of the business. Mr. Toles will remain in the To F. L. Baldwin, editor of the Al. ger County Republican, who reached the city from Au Train early this mora-ing, THE MINING JOURNAL is indebted Market M. D. to his name.

to tack M. D. to his bame. Mr. Farnum came here from Cas-novia, Mich., a few weeks ago. He has been a practical druggist and dis-penser for fourteen years and comes well recommended by those who have

He will take right hold today and en-deavor to give as general satisfaction here as he did at his last place of resi-

Not Logs Fnough.

The Burtis mill is shut down on account of lack of logs to supply the de-

along the road at that moment and, hearing the woman's cries for assist-ance. turned toward the Caufman shanty. This seemed to add fuel to the mania of Caufman. Jerking his gun from the hands of his wife he opened lire on the old man. Five shots were fired in rapid succession, two of them taking effect. One passed through the left arm and the other grazed the left side near the heart. A big supply of logs with the Corolagy in as soon as the water lowers enough to allow them to pass under Chocolay bridge and the rest of the stock will come in rafts by lake. The mill will only be closed a few days. Made Excellent Time. The tug Ethel J made a commendable trip vesterday covering about 130 miles is the trip vester of the stock will on the closed a few days.

huge cake of ice. The accept and ho assistant were put ashore in a small boat and the tug headed for Gillett's. Last of all she deposited the Granite Island keeper and assistant and rounded the breakwater on the home stretch at

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

mission is expected Thursday afternoon

A very pleasant, almost informal, Anna Meads for the past two weeks,

Mining Journal Capital of Alabama

Done the Center of an Opulent Slave-Helding Aristocracy But Sold for the Price of an Ordinary Town Lot.

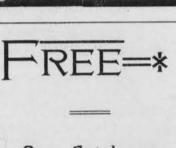
The Obstinate Animals Must Be Humorea The irony of fate was never more or Humbugged.

strikingly exemplified than at Selma a Camels are not tike horses, says the few days since when the town site of Ashton Reporter. If a horse does not Cahaba, once the capital of Alabama Asiton Reporter. If a horse does not want to do anything we make him. If a camel does not want to do anything he leaves it undone. No amount of coaxing, no amount of cruelty will make him budge. He has the determination of a mule combined with the or more houses, two or three brick strength of an elephant. A camel is one of those aggravating brutes these will be torn down.

which will drive a hot-tempered man to distraction. Nothing will persuade of the Cahaba and Alabama rivers, Ca-Situated as it was at the confluence him to listen to reason. He will ophaba was at one time one of the most pose your will with a passive resistimportant inland towns in the south. ance that is absolutely unconquerable. It is said to have been a most beauti-The only way to treat a camel is to ful village. Surrounded by the beau-humor if you cannot humbug him. tiful and fertile plantations that lay They will often lie down if you load them with the proverbial last straw, and you might beat them to death or along the banks of the stately Alaoffer up all the pleasures of Paradise before they would get up. They are pig-headed beasts. Sometimes when they have quite a light load they turn nasty and throw themselves their lovely dwellings in the architecture of the south of that day, with broad verandas, wide halls and a multitude of windows. Extensive grounds surrounded cach. The choicest flowto the ground. But. although they are obstinate, they are not ers bloomed in the gardens. Magno-lins, oaks and stately cedars fringed cute, and an Arab, by pretending to submit, can generally get the better of the stubborn beasts. The drivers will the entrance to the grounds. Cape jasmine and myrtle grew into trees in the flower gardens. Hundreds of do-mestic fowls scratched and clucked ostentatiously remove three or four mestic fowls scratched and clucked and crew in the poultry yards. Blooded horses neighed and pranced in and about the stables. It was ideal living mal, with an inward chuckle of satisfaction, rises at once, without perceiving that the parcels have meanwhile these good worthies had. Speaking of been returned to their former place. their manner of living a recent news-As he flatters himself he has shirked paper writer thus discourses:

"Some of the wealthier reared piles of brick after the fashion of the villas Of Choice Music, composed some of his duty he swings away with a light heart, gratified beyond meas-ure, like a spoiled child, at having its of old England, and few others yet own way. The camel is an unsociable beast. He is also habitually dull, exwhose incomes were princely, dwelt in veritable palaces of stone and marble. in the midst of parks, with winding drives bordered by semi-tropical flowers, wet with the spray of flashcept when he is sniffing the salt air of the desert. When he is treading the sands, with the burning sun on his back and the boundless waste before ing fountains. Here lived the proudest him, he feels himself at home. The families in the state, famous in the immense heat makes him bubble over history of that day, and some of whom with pleasure and fills his frame with sublime intoxication. It has been new era—the Morgans, the Craigs, the Pettuses, the Dawsons and others of greater or less celebrity. William L. Yancey's home was in Lowndes county, just across the river, and his was a quenching his thirst you would not be surprised at this. They have been known to put away seven gallons and Such familiar figure on the streets of the Such was Cahaba when the confed-

eracy was born at Montgomery, one hundred miles or so up the river. Cahaba's men went to the front to fight and her women wept at home. The capital had been removed to Tusca-Jasper, of Richmond, who believes that "the sun do move," is the author loosa shortly before. In its place a tall, grim stockade was erected, it being the southernmost prison of the It is as follows: "Dat country war a confederacy. The battle of Selma, a few miles away, was the nearest that actual war came, but nevertheless the war was a death blow to Cahaba When the strife was over the mer chants and business men restocked the empty shelves of their stores, a daily newspaper was issued and everything possible was done to restore the old town to this former importance, but and when de landlady found he didn't Selma, her rival, had railroads and a hab any money she spewed him out. It is gib to us to show how when we river, too, and the trades people and their cotton floated on to that city. At don't treat a man right kase he's last, by a popular vote, the county seat was transferred thither and a hegira pore we may be kickin' an angel una; soon followed. Many of the costly mansions were torn down and reconstructed in the successful city. Most of the balance were left tenantless. Year by year the population was diminished by death and removal until gradually the old town was deserted and finally obliterated from the face of the



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found him, but as he still had his rifle and was a known desperado when crazed with liquor, they simply sur-rounded the house and awaited day-break before attempting an arrest. This is not Gaufman's first shoot-ing affair. In 1884, while under the in-fluence of liquor he shot and killed his first wife. He was convicted and sen-tenced to eleven years in state prison. Through the influence of the G. A. R., of which he is a member, he was sea shoah, an' de hotels dey was named aftah de tings ob de sea. Dah was de Sailors' Rest, de Mariners' Retreat, de Scafaring Man's Home, an' a lot ob sich places, jest as yo' kin fin' 'em at MARINE NOTES. Norfolk now. Among dese places was one called de Whale's Belly. Jonah came along an' he didn't hab no scrip in his purse. He staved dar tree days.

Through the influence of the G. A. R., of which he is a member, he was pardoned by ex-Governor Luce, after serving half his time. The pardon was conditioned that he let liquor entirely alone, but he has not paid much atten-tion to the proviso as his sprees have been frequent and during them he is observe. He and Richards The fish car from the state fish com-

been frequent and during them in the salways dangerous. He and Richards were the best of friends usually. When sober Caufman is a peaceable and well-conducted citizen but when in liquor he

sublime intoxication. It has been stated on the best authority that he can go nine days without water. And if you had ever seen a camel drink water when he does get a chance of

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FORSALE-Furniture, on the Installment plan. Marquette Furniture Co., Op posite Opera House. [7-14-tf]

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 Ton ½ ton ½

 Hard Coal.
 \$700 \$800

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 Hardwood. 4ft. per cord.

 Hardwood dry, 161n, single cord.

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 Dry Pine slabs per cord.

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of rice, when a half dozen superannuated shoes graced the roof of their carriage The time F. B. SPEAR. and when they found their trunks gaily decked with ribbons, they broke down,

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 the order:
 Ton.
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 Hardcoal.
 100
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 4 50
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Extra Fine took place yesterday afternoon from his late home, West Hampton street,

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10 and 20 lb. Tubs, PER LB. 20 CENTS.

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307 Front Street.

at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ton.

E. M. Watson. Miss Henrietta S. Wood was claimed in wedlock by C. Howard Bixby of Appleton, Wis. and Rev. W. E. M. Watson. Miss Henrietta S. Wood former.

Church, tied the knot good and fast No invitations had been issued for the happy event and in consequence only the immediate relatives of the contract-ing parties were present. The house was tastily embellished with flowers and the bride was the, recipient of many beautiful gifts in silver, cut glass, china and linen. Mr. and Mrs. Bixby left for Appleton on the 3:05 train and will be at home in that city after May 15 at 656 Lawe street. The bride and groom put on a brave

The City of New Baltimore made a trial trip out into the lake yesterday. The city of new Baltimore made a trial trip out into the lake yesterday. The time to test the positions assumed by the boss trimmers and union triamers has arrived and their judgment and caution to not come out losers. Keep both eyes open for the Union the state of the will be at nome in that try after that 15 at 656 Lawe street. The bride and groom put on a brave front on reaching the station, endeavor-ing to appear as little like a newly mar-ried couple as possible, but when their track to the car was marked by a trail of size many and the station are as the station of the station

decked with ribbons, they broke down
admitted they were entirely new and
then possessed the added charm of
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failure of the attempt. Well, they
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and scores of good wishes attend the
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Persons who are subject to attacks of bilious colic can almost invariable tell to

The funeral of the late John Lehigh grass has grown almost an inch since pole place vesterday afternoon from the snow left and lawns are already

conducted by the Salvation Army. The conducted by the Salvation Army. The cortege moved to the Methodist church, where a short service was held, after which it proceeded to the Park ceme-tery. Burial was according to the usu-al custom of the Army, of which there was a good attendance.

Colonel George H. Brown, assisted by Captain George H. Kemp, inspected the accourtements and men of Company G yesterday and last night. The lock-ers were inspected during the day and the men at night. After the inspection Colonel Brown addressed the officers and men of the company. He spoke of they will reside. Last night their na-tive burg was en fete. There were freworks, band music, parades, feast and men of the company. He spoke of the desirability of the legislature being reasonably generous in their appropria-tions for military purposes in order to allow the troops to attain a proper

CARD OF THANKS. Members of L. L. Hood lodge, No. 10, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, wish to thank all lodges and other parties for their kindness in participating in the bur-ial of their late brother, Robert T. Dory (signed). Master lodge No. 10. brier and weed grown cemetery there is dust that will ever remain sacred to

Master lodge No. 10.

NOTICE.

Copy of the Pentateuch Believed to Be Eight Centurles Old.

A RARE MANUSCRIPT.

every true Alabamian

Hebrew scholars in San Francisco are very much exercised over the au

thenticity of a rare document in the library of Adolph Sutro, the Comstock tunnel millionaire, says a recent dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. Sutro, when in Europe about eight years ago, bought largely Egyptian, Hebraic and Arabian docnments and curios. These are now being overhauled by Rev. Dr. Solomon Roubin, an Orientalist who has lately arrived from Paris. In examining several antique scrolls, upon which the Pentateuch is written, Dr. Roubin accidentally stumbled upon one very dilapidated manuscript, moldy and very much impaired, that attracted his at-tention. He discovered that the method of its scripture, the arrange-ment of the columns and other details, differed materially from the us ual methods which obtain in writing Hebrew scrolls.

Remembering that the great doctor, Maimonides, in his ritual codex had given variance from the regular ordinance governing the writing of scrolls. Dr. Roubin compared the discovered manuscript with the rabbi's codex and found that the document agreed in every particular with the rules laid down by the Egyptian sage. This down makes the manuscript, if genuine, at least eight centuries old. It is made of tanned goatskin and is much damaged. Sutro, in order to confirm the opinions of his librarian. called a meeting of Hebrew scholars at the library and after discussion it was decided to photograph the manuscript and send opies to the leading archeologists of Europe. The worst that can be said against its genuineness is that it was bought at the auction sale of the effects of Shapira, the man who swindled the British museum and many other large libraries with spurious He-brew and Greek manuscipts, but as

map by the auctioneer's hammer. The dear, dead old town will, how-ever, never be forgotten, and in that siegeplessness, constipation, headaches. Money refunded if satisfaction not given. Take home a bottle to-day.

UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE, Duluth. Minn., April 18 -Sealed proposals for extension to breakwater at Marquette Michigan, will be received at this office until 12 m., May 18, 1884 and then publicly opened. Specifications, blank forms, and all waitable information will be furnished on applica-tion to this office. CLINTON B. SEARS, Ma-jor, Corps of Engineers U. S. A. (4-18-6b)

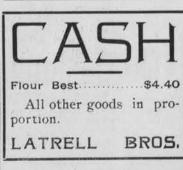
NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kerber-lacobs Redstone company will be held at the office of the company in the First National Bank building. Marquette, Mich. Monday the 7th day of May,1894, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting suck other business as may be proper. SLLAS W. GOODALE, Secretary JOHN H. JACOB4, Pre-ident. (4-2-5Tues)

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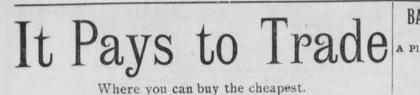
Base burner and other coal and wood stoves for sale cheap, second hand. De-liver May 1. A. Thurtell, Marquette. Success speaks volumes. Geo.Moebs & Co.'s cigars are the best sellers. [5-23-4tw]

factured.

fully half of Shapira's documents were genuine this may not have been many

the snow left and lawns are already donning their usual verdant beauty. The informal hop given by the Hughes-Yomans school in Fraternity Hall was well attended last night. Professor and Mrs. Hughes on violin and piano furnished very acceptable music and those present seemed as happy as a family party. Joe Mack prompted with his customary tact. C. N. Carr of Shingleton were made

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fence until it is almost totally destroyed.

Off for Little Falls A. E. Johnson & Co., the Minnesota

Saturday night. The wives and fami-lies of Nels Peterson, John Malmsten and Herman Johnson of the Winthrop accompanied the company's agent. Mr. F. W. Lindquist, their husbands having

already settled on their farms and one day last week their household effects

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mandery for escort and display drill; the Lake Superior band for gratuitous services on Saturday and Sunday; also BAD ISHPEMING BOYS. the ladies who did so much to make the afternoon banquet the success it was, and every collector and others, whether A Place Where an Unruly Gang of Young Hoodlums Congregate. versary celebration. MINERS GOING ON MINNESOTA The Nag Tumbled. FARMS As Dick Moody was driving one of Postmaster McVichie's horses along 40 where Perch Are Plenty-Came Near Bank street Sunday afternoon the animal took a sudden fit and before the Drowning-The "Hoss" Had a Fit. mal took a sudden fit and before the driver could jump from his seat had turned almost a complete somersault. After struggling on the ground for a few minutes the horse got up, appar-ently none the worse for his tumble. The harness was slightly damaged but the buggy was not injured in the least. A Special Rate for Miners. THEY NEED DISCIPLINING. A number of boys, ranging in age

around Third street in the vicinity of F. W. Read & Co.'s wood yard, should ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. be taken in hand by the police officers. be taken in hand by the police officers. During the day, except on Sundays, they are not ascurd quark but they they are not around much but they day.

never fail to be on hand during the
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 never fail to be on hand during the evening. A lady seldom passes with out being addressed by these young street car line.
 L. Webster has taken a job as con-ductor on the Negaunee & Ishpeming atreet car line.

heard and many ladies who have been insulted by them have asked the men working in that neighborhood to make They have

complaint to the police authorities. They have also been known to daming occurs tomorrow. The ladies are invited to call and look over the stock. age buildings and other property in that vicinity. The flagman's shanty at the railroad crossing has been broken The funeral of the late Bessie Arthur, who died Friday last, was held yester-day afternoon from the Salisbury Methinto several times and overcoats, mit-tens, shovels and other articles stolen. They have also cut and whittled Read's odist church

A. E. Johnson & Co., the Minnesota land agents, ran an excursion from the upper peninsula to Little Fails, Minn... weeks ago last Saturday, is able to walk around with the aid of a cane.

> Mrs. Thomas Walters, with her little son got home Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her daughter Nellic at Ann Arbor and friends in Canada.

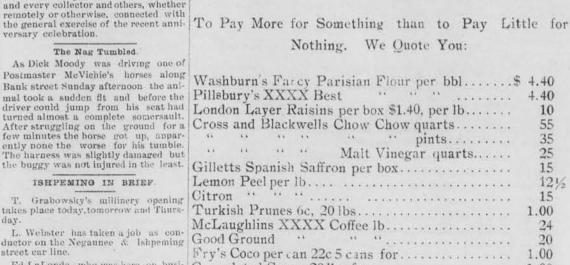
The 20,000 young trout that were to be sent here last week by the Michigan Fish commission did not arrive on time. were shipped there. Swan Miller and Andrew Olson and family, also of the Winthrop, went on this excursion and bave decided to purchase land at Little Noon but will reach here Thursday after-

The newspapers of Escanaba, as well Hemlock, birch and maple. White pine and Nerway bill timber, sash, doors, blinds, pickets, mouldings, shingles, lath, sheathing lath, etc. J. A. Standall and ten others from Hancock were among the excursionists. Ishpeming's new superintendent of schools.

Ed Kennedy's place has been re-mainted and repapered on the interior and given a coat of paint on the out-side and is now ready for the tenants. Messre, Simmonds & Richards, who will

taken from an exchange, will be read with interest in Marquette county: An accident, which imperilled seven lives, came to a fortunate sequel on the St. Clair river vesteratay afternoon Savan Mr. Bigclow, the owner of the fee, Clair river yesterday afternoon. Seven with reference to a reduction is royalty.

The dance given last evening by the saved them. The party, including the sons of some prominent citizens, started for an after-noon of pleasure. They were Edmund and Ernest Harrington, sons of Charles F. Har-rington; Ray and Jed Freund, their guests, from Champion, Mich.; Ed Wheeler, Jr., Frank Miller, son of Ed Miller, and Frank Philbrick, son of Robert Philbrick. They had a cat-rigged craft of usual staunder dian shore in a high sea, the wind from the south being against the current and mark ing the river very chopy. When within a few rods of the shore the spar was suddenly raised by a gust of wind, and its has descended like a pile-driver, crushing its way through the starboard side. One of the Harrington boys grabbed his coat and sprang forward to stuff up the hole, while the others kept the boat towards shore and baled livel?. But the unruly spar again caught the furrying wind and descended with greater force, tearing a gap three feet long in the little craft. which instantly filled with



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F. P. Mills, agent of the Cieveland-Cliffs company, arrived home from Chi-cago, where he had been the week pre-vious on business, Sunday. "All above goods guaranteed the Best" We also carry the most complete stock of Dry Good in the city. Drop in, see our complete line and get prices. We can save your money.



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PRICES REASONABLE.



The dance given last evening by the "Our Boys" Dancing elub was a very successful affair. Nearly one hundred couples were present, a number of these being from Negamee. The music by the Twin City orchestra was all that could be desired and gave general satis-faction. The refreshments served by the ladies were greatly enjoyed. Sie User Show Dave Like N. A complete stock of Vegetables, Hams, Eggs, Poultry, Oysters, etc. always Vegetables, Hams, Eggs, Poultry, Oysters, etc. always

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force, tearing a gap three feet long in the little craft, which instantly filled with water. Then the boys hung on to the sides. Three of them ventured at one time to leave and swim to shore. Finding the cold water was too much for them, they returned to the rapidly drifting craft.

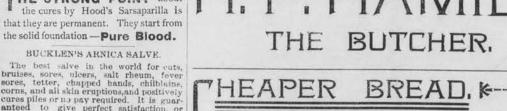
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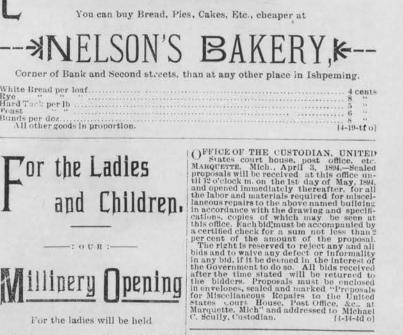
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The cold water was too much for them, they returned to the rapidly drifting craft. The boat sped past Sarnia with its occu-pants clinging resolutely to its sides. When near the oil refinery a man went to their rescue, and the seven exhausted young men were hurried away to the refin-ery works. Albert Hall and the employes removed their clothes, rubbed them, tele-phoned to Sarnia for dry underwear and gave them stimulants. It was ten minutes of four when the acci-dent occurred and five minutes of five be-fore the victims were safe. The Negaunee & Ishpeming street

The Negaunee & Ishpeming street Two thousand four hundred-pound safe for sale cheap. Deliver May I. Also writ-ing desk, counter and one oak table. A. Thurtell, Marquette. (3-27-1m) railway line will issue its special monthly tickets for the miners at Lake Angeline and other mines in that vicinity in a day or two. They will be printed in a day or two. They will be printed in book form and each book, containing the number of tickets necessary for two trips daily for every working day in the month, will be sold for \$1.25. This will be a trifle over two cents a trip. The cars will run at the beginning and closing of every shift. The distance to be covered by the cars is from the terminus of the toad at Lake Angeline to the old New York school house, op-posite August Beerling's residence. The company intends using one of the regular motor cars for this work until the trailers are put in shape for Two good show cases for sale cheap. De-liver May 1. Also gas fixtures. A. Thur-tell, Marquette. Millinery until the trailers are put in shape for it. The men will have an opportunity to purchase tickets shortly and as soon



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Two of Negaunee's Popular Young Society People United in Marriage at 5 a. m. Yesterday. THEN LEFT FOR THE SOUTH ON A WEDDING TRIP.

> Rich Ore at the Escanaba River Land & Iron Crmpany' Mine-Improvement to Protect Purity of Water.

QUINN-ETHIER NUPTIALS.

took place at Negaunes early yesterday has been spread far and wide by the morning, when Mr. Will Quinn and influx of dwellers in the new lands. Miss Leda Ethier spoke the vows that made the m man and wife. The cere-

of the bride, where a dainty wedding breakfast was partaken of, and at 7:15 the newly wedded pair took the North-western train for Milwaukee and Chicago, where they will spend a couple of weeks

of weeks. Mr. Quinn is a bright young business

taken out of their mine near Swanzey ments. which pleased them greatly. The ore runs unusually high in iron and is well within the Bessemer limit in phos-phorus, as the analyses here given will

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parties by Mr. E. J. bradt, chemist for the Lake Angeline from company, and their accuracy may be relied on. The ore body has a tested wdith of eighty-five feet, and with the ore showing such richness and purity it is evident that the comtany has a property of great realme value

A Good Work Under |Way.

Superintendent Harrington of the the midst of a great level plain, un- ident of the company all he has to do

PLUCKY PRAIRIE GIRLS.

While women of the east are dist guishing themselves by entering I fessions and trades alongside their h bands and brothers, and winning be fame and financial reward, those the prairie are not behind in the r for prominence. The opening of Ok homa has developed many a heroi and more than one deed of daring

been performed by the fair sex. Most striking of all, perhaps, is the of Miss Minnie Duval, who has spe nearly all her life in the Cherol strip, where her parents, by the ge graces of the Indians, located in 18 moving from Missouri. She is kno A brilliant and happy nuptial event as "the lady cowboy," and her fame

When the Duval family first entered the territory, her father invested in Check Protectors mony took place at St. Paul's church twenty-five head of eattle, which have Check Protectors Stencils, Etc. 3-8-tf TI N DU mony took place at St. Paul's church at 5 o'clock in the morning, Rev. Langner, the pastor, officiating. T is early hour was chosen for the ceremony team of a state increased to five hundred, and make a large herd to care for. She is the only child, and though but eigh-team years old, she is her father's chief in order that the young couple could take the 7:15 train south on their wed-the cattle to the range and leave them. ding journey. The bride was attired but remains with them all day, lookin traveling costume, and wore lovely ing after them as well as could any orange blossoms that came direct from cowboy. Her duties frequently take New Orleans. The bridesmaid was her sister Miss Georgia Ethia, P. G. Oning sister, Miss Georgie Ethier. R. G. Quinn ing in order to feed well. Often some

After the ceremony at the church along the streams where they graze. of the cattle become mired in the mud the bridal party repaired to the home Then comes the hardest part of her

horns, while the other end of the long but very strong rawhide rope is fas-tened to the saddle. Then a long, stendy pull on the part of her pony new Double-Distilled Duplex and Out-

The Negaunee men who are interested in the Escanaba River Land and Iron company have just received the result of several analyses of the ore being of several analyses of the ore being suspect of such masculine accomplish- able bond.

> made a good record. in a fasso-throwing contest, when the wildest of the cattle were turned loose and his office or hotel; draws forth one goaded into fury by matador methods, she held her own and was given a Out-of-Sight Constellation Bonds, and handsome saddle by the cattlemen, who saw her skillful work. Her father's ranche is on the banks of the B, on a basis of \$100,000 and promptly

as modest and unassuming as ever. Another kind of heroism, not less striking, was that shown by Miss Zella

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Insurance Magazine. Of all the great evils that have befallen any class of business the life insurance fakir leads the van. Born of women, of a few days and full of gall. the life insurance fakir goes abroad in the land, seeking for some one to entrap. He does not utilize the methods of legitimate life insurance men to succeed in his business, but he adopts the methods of the soap package fakir and the flim-flam worker. He sallies forth seeking a victim, and in his peregrina-tions he finds his man and then the play begins something after this fashion

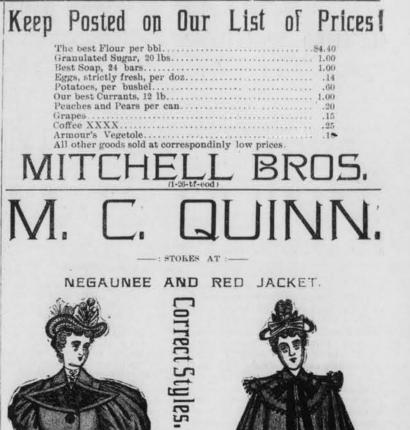
Fakir-Is this Mr. Jones? Jones-Yes, sir. What can I do for you?

Fakir-My name is Gall. 1 am the general executive special of the great Y. Z. company, known all over this broad land for its great liberality to policy holders. I am just from the LIQUUT DECIEVAS, Imported Goods Arrive direct from Foreign Countries and for sale in Bond and Duties paid. FINE CIGARS A SPECIALTY, FINE CIGARS A SPECIALTY, Mr. Quinn is a bright young business the adding merchants of the bride is one of the leading merchants of the prime the bride is one of the sound and popular of the young the prime the bride is one of the most charming and popular of the young couple will return here after their wedding the bride is Negaunee. FINE CIGARS A SPECIALTY, FINE While on the range she dresses in cowboy fashion—wide-brimmed white felt hat, long gauntlet gloves, a lariat coiled about her saddle born and a re-browing her holt coil to the total and a re-browing her holt coil to the total and a re-browing her holt coil to the total and a re-browing her holt coil to the total and a re-browing her holt coil to the total and a re-browing her holt coil to the total and a re-browing her holt coil to the total and a re-browing her holt coil to the total and a re-browing her holt coil to the total and a re-browing her holt coil to the total and a re-browing her holt coil to the total and a re-browing her holt coil to the total and a re-browing her holt coil total and a re-browing her holt coil total and a re-browing her holt coil total and a re-to whom we will offer this special and a re-to whom we will offer this special

> Jones-1 am very busy just now, but At the annual round-up she has dur-ing the past two seasons taken her place with the other solvboys and intention of augmenting my insurance +11-tf

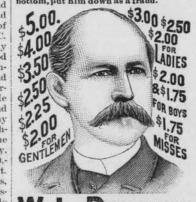
Sawleg, not far from Perry, and has gained considerable notorlety from the daughter's ability as a handler of cat-tle. But it has not spoiled her—she is Mason, a teacher in a district school of a western Kansas county, during the prevalence of the great blizzard that swept over the plains of the west early this year. The sod schoolhouse is not 000, but will also pay him 9 per cent. a pleasant resort in which to spend zero weather, standing, as it does, in and if Jones wants to be elected pres

 Superintendent Harrington of the water system began work pesterday on the trench designed to shut of the settlers are far away, and ther of the company all he has to be received pression of the settlers are far away, and there should be have been the lake from discharging the settlers are far away, and there source of the city's water supply. This of the storm earner up these heads of the twenty-period teacher had pair to only earny his policy without his pairing the main suction may are plateful and full eading them along the way of education.
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 The or the supporting the main suction was a binding cloud of snow that hid the prairie landscape from the system and is rendering the city excellent section.
 LOCAL LACONNICS. deavoring to keep warm. The larger boys were divided into details and set to bringing in coal from the shed a to bringing in coal from the shed a first what a great deal he has made, and continues to congratulate Organ, Harmony and Theory.



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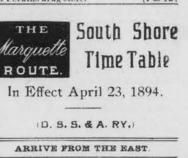
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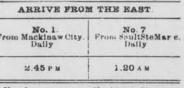


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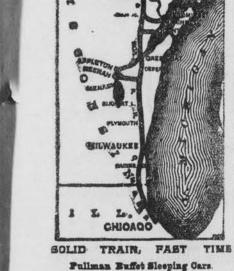




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The Rev Snyder of Springfield, Ills., will hold services in the Presbyterian church every afternoon and evening until Friday of this week after the 3 o'clock prayer meeting. There will be special services, for children commenc-ing about 4 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

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supply, insufficient in quantity, was himself until some honest insurance piled up near the stove; the food that the children had brought to school he froths at the mouth, and swears was portioned out to stand a two-days' vengeance, but the fakir is in new

siege, and the plucky schoolmistress prepared to keep her little charges An Uncle Tom's Cabin company will give a performance at McDonald's Opera House Friday evening, April

All night she cared for the children, There will be a meeting of the Grand Orient Wednesday evening in the Λ . O. U. W. hall. Several candidates are and chairs. In the morning there was U. W. hall. Several candidates are awaiting initiation. A good big turn-out is looked for. This meeting will be especially interesting in many ways, as there is a lot of new work to be gone there is a lot of new work to be gone. There were some cows and she There were some cows and she milked a pail of milk, helped herself to the supplies in the ranch house, and hurried back to the school, nearly frozen and exhausted.

The storm continued, and it was not until the next morning that rescuers were able to get through the drifts and blinding clouds of snow to the "father told me that the lawyers would schoolhouse.

They found a haggard and pitifully nervous teacher and badly frightened, but unharmed pupils in the little building. There was no furniture left and even the blackboards were sacrificed to the necessity of the cruel cold. As the parents broke in the door the

teacher did what women usually dofainted, but she had good care, and though it will be a long time before she recovers from the thrilling adven-ture she has made a fame that will cling to her name in that locality for years

More than that, she will wear handsome gold watch which the thank-ful parents out of their slim purses have presented to her. It is that kind of heroism that western people appreciate, and no brighter example has in

Didn't Tangle Him.

The satisfaction that every one must feel at the triumph of the boy, about whom the Massachusetts Ploughman tells this anecdote, is due to the same feeling which prompts a big-hearted man to take the part of the "undermost dog." Walter was the important witness

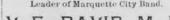
and one of the lawyers, after cross questioning him severely, said: "Your father has been talking to

you, and telling you how to testify, hasn't he?'

asn't he?" "Yes," said the boy. "Now," said the lawyer, "just tell us "Now," said the lawyer, "just tell us "Now," said the lawyer, "just tell us River and the D. S. S. & A. and Mil-waukee & Northern Railroads. how your father told you to testify. try to tangle me, but if I would just be careful and tell the truth, I could tell the same thing every time.

The lawyer didn't try to tangle up that boy any more.

Doctor Bills in Russia. The Russian government, in order to prevent the abuses caused by physi-cians' bills, has just published a regula-tion fixing the fees to be claimed by docthousand inhabitants, those having from five thousand to fifty thousand and those of less than five thousand. The patients are also divided in three classes: The first including capitalists H. proprietors, manufacturers, etc.; the second, members of the liberal profes



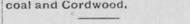
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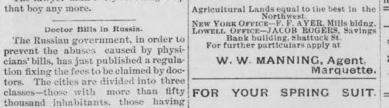
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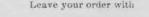
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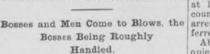
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union and the boss trimmers, had its outbreak yesterday in a free first outbreak yesterday in a free fight, during which William O'Meara. The following remarks made by a witness of the fight seem to fully exone of the bosses, was severely pound-ed and tramped on and his partner Mc-Partland tossed about in a careless and uncomfortable manner by a crowd of incensed trimmers. The trouble oc-curred between 7 and 8 o'clock yester-the street was the most cowardly, das-tardly thing L ever witnessed in my day morning and The MINING JOHNAL can best serve the interests of its readers by repeating the story of the fight and its causes as recited to a representative by priminals of both sides. One of the by principals of both sides. One of the dozen or more muscular trimmers. most active of the malcontents was taken to one side and presented the fol-lowing array of alleged facts: "Early this morning McPartland and

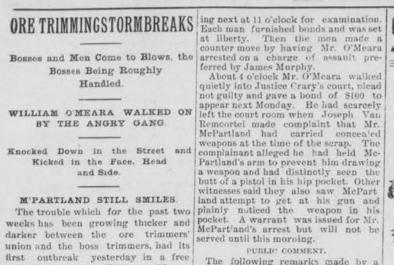
"Early this morning McPartland and O'Meara were coming down Front street followed by a gang of Finns. Another witness said:

Moving in an opposite direction on the same side of the street was a crowd of trouble, but it did not take a great deal our fellows. When the two parties got close together O'Meara turned and said close together O'Meara turned and said to the Finns: 'Now men get your picks and shovels together, there will soon be work for you.' Jim Murphy, one of our fellows, spoke up and said 'You can't get those men to work for you, they belong to our union.' O'Meara said: '______what busi-or of the finns is the together to be the top to be ness have you to interfere with our attacks.

to be striking at once and I lost track and that O'Meara struck him first.

The reporter next saw Mr. McPart-

land who, notwithstanding a peeled hand who, notwithstanding a peeled nose and swollen neck smilled as bland-ly and talked as coolly as though he had been at a church social instead of an adult scrap. He said: "Mr. O'Meara and myself were coming from the ore office about 7:30 on the south side of the railway track. A crowd of men was going up the other side and called out to know if we would give them work. We answered yes and then met the men on the bridge in Front street. We had just engaged them to trim for us men on the bridge in Front street. We had just engaged them to trim for us and told them to get their shovels and picks when a gang of union trimmers came up and told us the men would not be allowed to work for us as they be longed to the union. We told the trim-mers that it was not any affair of their's who we engaged to do our work, that we had hired the men they ware that we had hired the men, they were satisfied with the bargain and we would see they went to work on boats we trimmed. At that, Jim Murphy, one of the union men, made a crack at Mr. O'Meara. O'Meara jumped back, pulled off his overcoat and was in a fair way ported. to hold his own when other trin rushed in to help Murphy, and O'Meara, set upon by three or four, soon came to his knees. I saw him kicked several in states. I saw this attend several took place yesterday afternoon and took place yesterday afternoon and was the largest gathering of the kind ever seen in Marquette. Rev. Joseph Frazer conducted short religious serabout the head and shoulders. Mr. o'Meara may have done an injudicious after which the casket was removed to O'Meara may have done an injudicious thing in taking off his coat but, yon know, not one man in a thousand could hold his temper with a gang of men howling at him as to how he should conduct his own business affairs. I must admit that I got slightly warm while the scrap lasted." The multic has now both sides of the while the scrap lasted." The public has now both sides of the story substantially as recited to THE MINING JOURNAL. The only point of difference appears to be as to who struck the first blow. Both sides claim the other was the aggression but as for We bit the the store of the the aggression but as for We bit the the store of the the the store of the the the the aggression but as for the other was the aggression but as for struck the first blow. Both sides claim the other was the aggressor, but as far as may be learned by questioning dis-interested eye witnesses the bosses were at least very hard pressed by the men before they made any move to at-tack the trimmers or defend themselves. DETAILS OF THE FIGHT The first blow men teach about of Public dist blow men teach about of the struct store of the fraternal orders being almost equaled by friends and citizens on foot and in carriages. Arrived at the open grave the Knights of Publics took charge of the services.



prompted that gang to jump on and "In my opin

ness have you to interfere with our affairs,' and made a crack at Murphy. I think he struck him; at any rate O'Meara threw off his coat and jumped at Murphy and then everyone seemed to be striking at once and I lost track to be striking at once and I lost track of the ones who started the fight. I saw O'Meara go down and MePartland trying to go to his help, but I was too far away to see what happened further." James Murphy told much the same story, disclaiming any attempt on his part to precipitate a fight where he crawled in the street while the crowd pnmmelled him.

WHAT WILL TODAY BRING ?

The Wawatam reached port last night at 9:45, passing the Lock-wood on the way. The first ore boat

local police and Sheriff Broad to pre-serve the peace. The sheriff returned last night from up the road with nine deputies who will reinforce the local officers should occasion require it in keeping order and protecting property In spite of all said and done so far it is sincerely hoped there will be no more serious difficulty than that already re



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DETAILS OF THE FIGHT. The first blow was struck about in front of Dolf's hardware store and as the blows became general the strug-gling, swaying striking throng of sturdy trimmers and the two almost defense-less bosses worked down toward the railway tracks and into the street. In front of Morgan's shoe store Mr. O'Meara was down on his knees and two or three trimmers raining blows and kicks upon him. Someone rushed from the crowd and threw his chief as-sailant into the gutter, thus permitting from the crowd and threw his chief as-sailant into the gutter, thus permitting him to regain his feet. He had only succeeded in doing so when he was again borne to the ground and this time witnesses distinctly saw the big boots of the trimmers erushing against O'Meara's face as he lay helpless in the dust. He at lastgot free from the gang and entered Fay's saloon, hadly beaten, covered with blood but still full of fight. Mr. McPartland walked back through the crowd to Dolf's and picked fight. Mr. McPartland walked back through the crowd to Dolf's and picked up Mr. O'Meara's coat and hat and brough them to Fay's. He had life enough left to crack a joke with one of the merchants in passing.

the merchants in passing. TRIMMERS ARRESTED. Mr. O'Meara immediately made a complaint of serious assault against James Murphy, Patrick Joyce, Andrew McGann and Joseph VanRemoortel as his chief assailants. Warrants were issued by Justice Crary and the four men were arrested and arraigned. They pled not guilty and were held in \$500 bail each to appear Monday morn-

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