

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: WEDNESDAY MORNING. MAY 30 1894.



attention of Alex McIntosh, state or ganizer of the Western Federation of Miners, having been called to the statement, he denounced it as grossly untrue. Instead of the Miners' union at Cripple Creek being composed almost

exclusively of foreignors and Catholics, as alleged, he asserts that 80 per cent, of its membership are American citizens, and not over one-sixth of those belonging to it are Catholics. Its presi-dent is a Presbyterian. The Rev. Wal-ner has missed his calling. He ought to be doing his shouting from an auc-to be doing his shouting from an auc-

cised in the line of his legitimate voca- favorably circumstanced than other tion.

THE POPULIST CONVENTION. A call for a People's party conven-

called to meet at Mead's Hall in the city of Lansing on Wednesday, July 4, gree wagon THE MINING JOURNAL will at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, for the nomination of candidates for state of-Ished a real strong regard for Detroit's fices and the transaction of such other nervy mayor, too, but it can't consent business as may properly come before it. Each county in the state will be The government of the United States ought to accord belligerent rights to the striking miners at Cripple Creek. Hender States the striking miners at Cripple Creek. Hender States the striking miners at Cripple Creek. Hender States Weaver and Field, in the election of the society philosopher hied rapidly back to the striking miners at Cripple Creek. entitled to one delegate in the conven-The striking miners at origine order and Field, in the election of sooty philosopher field rapidly back to sooty philosopher f

the gubernatorial nomination in Wis-consin this year aspirants for the honor have arisen in all quarters of the state. The latest to come to the front is Ma Mich BankThe latest to come to the front is Major at the present logal ratio—sixteen to one; we demand that the amount of the circulating metal. In the ony it is an casy mother northern portion of the state. The Man a graduated income tax." These MINING JURNAL would be pleased to see the gallant major come in a winner.
BankThe latest to come to the front is Major at the present logal ratio—sixteen to one; we demand that the amount of the circulating metal that the amount of the circulating metal. In theory it is an casy matter to clean the surface of iron. Dip the iron into a bath of boiling time and resource it, enveloped in the silvery metal. It to a place of cooling.
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It is rather tough on Solomon, but either Congressman Jerry Simpson or told by the Louisville Post, an exceed- and will address a meeting after the convention concludes its work.

A well-known minister succeeded in so shocking his congregation a few nights ago that several of the ladies fainted outright, while two or three had to be carried bodily from the church and resuscitated in the while two or three had to be carried bodily from the church and resuscitated in the fresh air. The preacher was expatiating upon the merits of demerits of Solomon, as the case may have been, when he came to the place where Solomon began taking unto himself his 800 wives. Into himself his 200 wives. Unto himself his 200 wives. JOURNAL doubts if it is securing many fresh adherents in this peninsula. In the election of 1892 Houghton county was the only one in the district where the new party developed any voting strength and there it has since retro-"Solomon," said the holy man, lifting graded rather than advanced. But the his hands above his head and gazing sor rowfully at the roof of the church, "Solo the district, as it is a party that thrives liable. Nevertheless, before the inmon was, my dear friends-Solomon was-he was a regular Billy Breckinridge sort of business is prospering.

Just here he paused. There was an APPROVES OF PINGREE'S SPEECH. named Huntsman. He became dissatisspeech :

As a RULE we are on friendly terms with our republican fellow journalists, but when it comes to a point where a journalist will refer to the mental incapacity of a child because it's father is a prominent politician, it is small business—it is simply brutal. We refer to the statement recently pub-lished in several Republican journals that Ruth Cleveland was mentally deficient. ART PORTFOLIOS, Handsomely Bound and cheap at Handsomely bound and cheap at than ordinarily bright. Republican power ment is in their own hands. I am a firm believer in the people. Those who want good government are in the majority was to hard up for sensations when that must be hard up for sensations when they want good government are in the majority in every community. The same trouble belched forth, a traveler knocked at Will attack the children of the president of the United States-Kalamazoo Telegraph. THE MINING JOURNAL is with its Kal-amazoo centemporary in the contempt it feels for the papers which have it feels for the papers which have such their life blood-live on them. The ing shelter from the storm awakened gloated over the lie that the president's few combine themselves under various no suspicion. Scanning the wayfarer little daughter is afflicted in the way mames-rings, corporations, trusts or what closely and moved by motives of hu-mentioned, but does not concede that not. They buy common councils and manity the foreman granted his request the Democratic press is less open to legislatures and even suborn courts of and let him in. criticism in that respect. Did not the justice to accomplish their ends." justice to accomplish their ends." Feigning to be worn out with the Mr. Mayor, these are brave words, but cold and fatigue, the poor fellow sank

SECRET INVENTIONS. Some Withheld from the Public and Dis-covered at Last by Stratagem. In the early working on arts and me-chanics working and the stratagem. chanics workmen were put on oath never to reveal the process used in their manufacture. Doors were kept closed, artisans going out were searched, visitors were vigorously excluded from THIS IS INTERESTING. admission, and false operations blinded the workmen themselves. The mysteries of every craft were hedged in by Belong You Need To Know tioneer's stand, where his talent for which, in days gone by, enjoyed the misleading statements could be exer- monopoly of making citric acid. More secret manufacturers, his was a pro-cess that required no assistance. He

human body run and shaped in an invisible mould! And what strange effects this difference produces. Beauty always demands curves-it never allows angles. A woman employed no workmen. Experts came may be thin and graceful, but not thin and to sample and assort and bottle his beautiful. With men the question of flesh products. They never entered the labo-ratory. artistically speaking, is of less importance

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What Follows.

Yet it may be of great consequence in other respects. Too much fat is a burden The mystic operations by which he grew rich were confined to himself. One day, having locked the doors and blinded the windows, sure, as usual, of blinded the windows, sure, as usual, of the safety of his secret, our chemist want house to diance A chieve the standard of beauty, and went home to dinner. A chimney-sweep, or a boy disguised as such, wide with all nations a reasonable amount of it awake in chemistry, was on the watch. Following the secret keeper so far on his way to Charing Cross as to be sure the word way just now. There is a vast num-ber of gaunt, pale, thin people; people is the measure of health-in animals and in he would not return that day, the sooty philosopher hied rapidly back to Tormule Bay accorded the how beild weight. Many of them are actually emaciated, yet not markedly suffering from recognizable disease. Most of them eat with some regard for the usages of civilization in such cases. SINCE Mayor Koch of Milwaukee an-nounced that he is not in the race for the gubernatorial nomination in Wis-consin this year aspirants for the honor Still

MINING JOURNAL would be pleased to see the gallant major come in a winner, for a nomination on the Republican ticket in Wisconsin means an election by at least 30,000 majority this year, and there is not a Republican in Badgerdom who deserves better things large attendance, it is announced that either Congressman Jerry Sumpon or throat; there is a distress after eating, the story is so good that THE MINING Senator Peffer and General Weaver JOURNAL is constrained to give it as will be in attendance at the convention

The history of cast steel presents a rest; aching of the back and limbs; great curious instance of a manufacturing hunger, alternating with a loathing of secret stealthily obtained under the food; anxiety and mental depression shortness of breath and variable nervous affections.

Nature needs help. So much is plain.

Until recently this auxiliary was sought failed for the reason that they are incapa ble of forming real and solid tissues. The cliffe, near Sheffield, a watchmaker false flesh they produce melts away more quickly than it comes. It gives no strength, no warmth. Millions of thin, The Detroit Journal of Monday prints this latter from or Consumption to the task of making them pale, ansmic, consumptive persons remem emulsions; and how their air castles faded same throughout." He succeeded. His

and building up the body without putting a strain on the enfeebled digestive organs. This is wonderfully done by the new preparation called Paskola, which is made on the correct scientific theory. When eaten (for it is a food, not a drug) it immediately becomes a flesh-building, life-giving element in the blood. An increase of vitality, vigor and weight is felt at once, and the symptoms of the previously desed, devitalized state pass away. Yet Paskola, while a true food, needs to be used but a short time only. It gives nature power to put herself to rights then its work is done. The point is that it soon enables the stomach to digest any food, even strong meats. Then the patient may follow his appetite and consult his palate alone. Under the nourishing power of Paskola the hectic flush soon leaves the consump-tive's cheek, the skin assumes the hue of health, the night sweats cease, the cough dies away and the emaciation is lost under a coating of solid, warm and normal flesh Physicians already report brilliant results produced by Paskola in the digestive torpor characteristic of all febrile diseases and employ it in the place of stimulants the old treatment. The patient's stomach at once absorbs Paskola, which keeps up his strength antil the disease is quished. Its usefulness in this direction is beyond estimate.

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Democratic papers unceasingly allude to they are true and ought to be spoken, and they are true and ought to be spoken, and there never was a time in our history— asleep. That, however, was far from president, and were they not in the needed more than now. I am glad you parently, only. He saw workmen out

about Fred Grant's intellect when his respectfully yours, Cravs G. LUCE. erucibles in a furnace. The fire was tention.

House? There are some Republican ex-governor at" politically ? He cannot steel was melted. Clothed in wet rags papers that are not actuated by a very well be in accord with Pingree and not to protect themselves from the heat, at variance with the influences now tics, it is true, but they have their this state. Is he trimming his sails of cast steel had been discovered. counterparts among the organs of the to catch the breeze of "Populist" favor

Democratic persuasion.

Democratic persuasion. No wonder the organs of the bog that it may blow him into the senatorial port that he has been vanily tacking to make for the past spect for the Christian religion when those who assume to be teachers of its destrines so frequently forget to be doctrines so frequently forget to be the silver issue, and if he has given adcharitable, and so much more frequent-hesion to their doctrine on that point ter-of course with the skirt. In this The statistics of the throat and lung hospi-tal tal tal the form of their form. They are a statistics of the throat and lung hospicharitable, and so much more request ly show themselves forgetful of the commandment which enjoins that "thou ing the rest. Verily we have fallen on the should find no difficulty in swallow-ing the rest. Verily we have fallen on the should find no difficulty. The trousers are now and the should find no difficulty. The fountains the should find no difficulty in swallow-ing the rest. Verily we have fallen on the should find no difficulty in swallow-ing the rest. The fountains the should find no difficulty in swallow-ing the rest. Verily we have fallen on the fountains the should find no difficulty in swallow-ing the rest. Verily we have fallen on the fountains the fountains the should find no difficulty in swallow-ing the rest. Verily we have fallen on the fountains the fountains the should for years in use for horseshalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." A case in point is furnished by the remarks of a Methodist minister by the remarks of a Methodist minister sermon delivered by him Sunday even-

ing bearing on the miners' strike there. Said he:

If it is true, as I understand from the set authorities which I have been able to obtain, that the present trouble in Cripple Creek is due to the fact that the mine own-

Creek is due to the fact that the mine owners will not appoint half a dozen of Catho-lic bosses, and if it is true that an organization which might settle the difficulty has refused to do so on this account, then I say that the A. P. A. was not organized any too soon. The minister lied, of course, but the congregation endorsed what he said by breaking into a chorus of "amens" and a round of vociferous applause. The

There is no excuse for any man to appear in society with a grizzly beard since the in-troduction of Buckingham's Dye, which colors natural brown or black.

habit of making disparaging remarks have spoken and spoken in New York. Very bars of steel into bits, place them in high sense of decency in their treat-at variance with the influences now ment of those opposed to them in poli-controlling the Republican party in nothing more to disclose. The making

The casting of hollow ware was for

In Canada perhaps ten thousand women wear trousers during the win-

rope for the last two years Turkish trousers are worn by fashionable wom-en for climbing the mountains. The same are worn in the Scotch Highlands by English women. The bathing dress shows marked signs of following the general movement. At the French resorts the most fashionable ladies appear with the close-fitting bathing suits, with knee trousers, leaving the

skirt off entirely.-Boston Globe. -Of all luxuries sensibility to the beautiful is the cheapest and the most at hand. -Channing.

Of late years, pale, thin people of both sexes bave come to be an increasing ma-jority in this country. Young persons

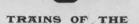
grow tall and slender, without breadth or stamina, and perish as fast as they grow. country the popularity of the masculine tals tell the story of their fate. They are born with brains and nerves, but without ST. LOUIS

able boarding schools for young ladies trousers are worn exclusively, and with excellent effect and comfort. In Eupropriate it to the body's constant needs. That power Paskola gives. Why should multitudes of men and vomen either die young or be invalids all their days ? Once the reason was-there was no means to prevent it. Now there is And this new and rational road to health WAGNER SLEEPERS will reward all who set foot upon it.

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will go to Lake Linden today with the Houghton Light Infantry.

The Light Infantry gave a well at-tended calico hop at the Armory last evening.

he bear cubs lately captured by Pro-essor Hubbard and his party in the ron country The Houghton Silver Cornet band cill ga to Lake Linden toder with the

AN ORDINANCE relative to the preservation of the public health, and the duties and liabilities of the board of health.

Approved May 7, A. D. 1894. B. O. PEARL, 5-10-15d Acting Mayor. 5-10-15d WIENER BEER * * * and PRIVATE STOCK VAL BLATZ

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	Ar Houghton	8.40am	1.25pm	5.55pm
n	Lv Houghton	9.05am	1.40pm	7.15pm
	Lv Hancock	9.15am	1.50pm	7.25pm
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	Ar Hancock	8.25am	1.05pm	5.40pm
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	Ar Lake Lindep	9.55am	2.30pm	8.05pm





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until Thursday.

READY FOR SIGNATURE JULY 1.

FRASER IS ON A BENDER.

Coast Streams.

Party Lines Should Be Discarded and Votes Cast in the Interest of Labor.

SOME SENSIBLE IDEAS New YORK, May 29.—The convention of Railway Employes spent the fore-noon in executive session discussing the Data 1 and made a vigorous speech argingt the Link 1. report of the committee on resolutions. In the afternoon Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was admitted to the hall long enough for a short speech and several representatives of labor organizations

were granted the same privilege. The platform adopted declares for a

line of action calculated to secure favorable state and national legislation: That River Not Behind Other Pacific condemns the action of Judge Jenkins in the case of the Northern Pacific em-

ployes as oppresive and un-American and applauds the course of Judges Cald-well and Biner; advocates united action Fraser river and its tributaries. Many act of 1857. The warrant certifies the thousand acres of fruitful land are fact set forth in the report and is signed at the ballot box and the discarding of party affiliations; favors the election of debras of rnined homes, costly docks debras of rnined homes, costly docks debras of rnined homes, costly docks dent when the document was first prerailroad commissioners by direct vote and expensive bridges. Hundreds of rational commissioners by interview of the people; favors the enactment of ingent and explained that it was sented to him and explained to him and explained that it w settlement of different by arbitration: demands adequate protection against personal injury; favors sending repre-sentatives to central labor bodies and the establishment of diffusion and the great Canadian Pacific bridge at Revelstoke is reported gone.

sentatives to central labor bodies and the establishment of daily newspapers devoted to the interests of organized labor and recommends the exclusive use of goods bearing union labels. After platform adopted the following was passed: "Resolved, That this con-vention unqualifiedly endores the cour-ageous stand made by the United Mine Workers of America in their present struggle for living wages and extends to them our moral support, hearty sympathy and best wishes for their success." The convention then ad-journed sine die. journed sine die.

POPULISTS IN CONVENTION.

Illinois Contingent Adopts Usual Plat-

form and Names Candidates. SPRINGFIELD, May 29.—The Populist state convention met here this morning with two hundred delegates. Resolutions were adopted favoring prohibition, equal wages for women and school books at net cost; endorsing the indusbooks at net cost; endorsing the indus-dustrial and political platform adopted by the Federation of Labor; favoring government control of railroads, telegraphs and telephones; favoring the free coinage of silver and the income tax; demanding postal savings banks, and denouncing alien ownership of land

The following nominations for state The following nominations for state officers were made: Treasurer, John Randolph of Fulton county; superin-tendent of public instruction, Miss Lorina Roberts of Pike county; trustees of the university, John C. Tanqueray of Wabash county, T. B. Rhinehardt of Effingham county, H. M. Gillsert of Knox county.

WILL "COXEY" TO CONVENTION.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 29 .- The South Stoux Citry, Ia., May 29.—The South Dakota Populists, who meet in state convention at Mitchell June 12, will go there on the Coxey plan. The Black Hills delegation will gather at Rapid City and proceed across the reservation with teams on horseback and on foot. The delegations from the eastern part of the state have selected Salem as their

rendezvous. ATLANTIC, Ia., May 29.—James B. Weaver was nominated today as Popu-list capdidate for congress.

RAILWAY MEN'S PLATFORM.back tax came up in the house and Mr.
Cox (Tenn.) spoke in favor of it. A
message from the president was re-
ceived, transmitting the dispatch from
Minister Willis at Hawaii. It con-
tained nothing specially new or im-
to portant. Mr. Johnson (Ind.) followed
with an argument in favor of substan-
tial and stable currency and was foi-
lowed by Mr. Black had finished the
bill. Before Mr. Black had finished the
ommittee rose and the house adjourned
until Thursday.ARE THEY IN CONTEMPT ?
Continued from Page One.]ARE THEY IN CONTEMPT ?
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WORKERS DEMANDED.

gether on F. C. Benedict's yacht. At the conclusion of the reading of the report the question came up as to the report the question came up as to READY FOR SIGNATURE JULY 1. WASHINGTON, May 29.—The leaders of the house believe the senate will pass the tariff bill by June 15. They do not anticipate another long fight in the house when the bill comes back from the senate They pelieve ton nesses.

July 1. WASHINGTON, May 20.—At today's meeting of the house committee on commerce Representative Bailey's bill to prevent brokerage in railway tickets by making it unlawful for any but au-thorized agents of companies to deal in them received favorable action. FRASEE IS ON A BENDER against Edwards, Shriver and Walker. Day after day the three pens are filled with wretched individuals, who Senator Gray prepared and submitted to the vice president a warrant direct-ing the district attorney of the District VICTORIA, B. C., May 29.—There is appaling destruction by floods along the nesses Edwards and Shriver under the murder. sented to him and explained that it was

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The sugar trust investigating committee continued the inquiry today and examined Sena-tors Voorhees, Jones and Vest of the finance committee in regard to the al-The question: "What do the prison-ers do in the box while they are waiting to be tried or sentenced?" was ancovered with scribbling. legations made concerning the efforts of the sugar trust to influence legisla-tion. They made a general denial of all the charges of undue influence by One of the favorite pastimes evident-ly is that of name writing. Autographs abound by the hundreds. Here and there are faces or caricatures. the sugar trust.

They specifically contradicted the story that Secretary Carlisle made a secret visit to the committee and de-written before or after sentence has manded that the sugar interest be pro-tected because of the Democratic party's indebtedness to the sugar trust. They said that Carlisle had neither made such visit to the committee or any such Skagit rive is twenty-three feet above low water mark. Railroads are washed demand upon the committee for the out and bridges gone and no trains have reached here since Friday. A resreasons given in Edwards' letter or on cue steamer found men and women in

know. At some time or other the pen con-tained an individual who had either

hundreds of miles with tremendous loss fact. Senator Vest denied that he informed membered it. He dropped into classic-

ule while the bill was in committee.

Senator Gorman Must Rest.

hand man, who surrendered to the auhand man, who surrendered to the au-thorities yesterday after having been in hidding since last April to escape pun-ishment for his political crimes, was to-day contaneed to two wears and eight

through." This fellow must have been thrown in with a petty lot of culprits Her Father-Mr. Budd appears to be an amiable sort of chap-he had quite the day he wrote, judging by his last quotation, while his mind ran to some a large interest in his father's old firm. individual who had plundered a bank She (blushing)-I think I can disand then rid himselt of the law's count the firm, papa, as far as interest

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Miss Summit-Let me have her. I

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WALLS THAT SPEAK.

story are written.

Sentiments Scribbled by Prisoners While Awaiting Trial in Court Peas. Cessful Chocolate Fillings. For a cup of hot chocolate that will the four walls of the three prisoners' be both food and drink in its rich con-pens in the court of general sessions sistency, take an ounce of grated chocolate

CHOCOLATE DAINTIES.

Take an ounce of chocolate for each cup unless there are more than six. After that less is needed. When it is melted, which must be done in a little cold milk if grated, pour on a half pint of sweet, new milk boiling; add sugar await the calling of their names to be arraigned for pleading to or trial on into taste, cover and set over boiling wadictments that charge anything from ter if you use a bain marie; if you have the theft of ten cents to the crime of only a plain saucepan, set it where the not too hot, and stir while it

Betimes the prisoners thrust their slowly simmers about five minutes. faces, one at a time, against a little square aperture to peer into the court-Now, if you will take the wire spoon with which you beat the whites of eggs and whip the mixture, it assumes the room to see how the unfortunate fares who a little while before was called light, creamy smoothness that is so in-viting to everybody. Whip some cream from their midst. It is during these intervals that the chapters of the pen's to pile on top of the chocolate after it is in the cups

Chocolate filling for layer cake should be made in the proportion of one egg to every two ounces of chocolate. Melt swered by the four walls. They were the chocolate over boiling water; beat the whites of the eggs to a foam, and then beat in gradually two tablespoon-fuls of powdered sugar; you must beat until it is stiff enough to stand alone. Then beat in the meited chocolate gradually. This is not only the filling between the layers of cake, but is right for the ising then beat in gradually two tablespoon-

For the leng. You can prepare the filling different-ly if eggs are scarce by allowing equal quantities of sugar and chocolate; stir F^{OR} SALE—One hundred dollars buys a Bradbury square plano, that cost nine dress C Care Mining Journal. [5-4:tf]

two ounces of grated chocolate to a quart of sweet milk. Here the same I AMINTHE MARKET-For Cedar poles, note concerning the grating holds good; if you are careful to blend the lows and sumpage and dy hardwood. So way pine, Tamirack and white pine the provided point of the lows and sumpage and dy hardwood. J. C. FOWLE. good; if you are careful to blend the chocolate perfectly smooth before put-ting it into the boiling milk the pro-cess is not of consequence; the idea is to have the chocolate thoroughly in-corporated so that it may be quite free from human and the state of the

"The first thing we do let's kill all the late, add four heaping tablespoonfuls of cornstarch that you have rubbed into a smooth paste with enough cold water to make it pour easily.

This mixture you must allow to boil at least five minutes, or even longer, if the least rawness of taste remains. Take the saucepan from the fire, add sugar to make very sweet, and vanilla extract to taste. This receipe fills a three-pint mold. Serve with plain cus-tard sauce or with cream. It should be perfectly smooth and free from the perfectly smooth and free from His third attempt showed the same train of thought, although he did misquote Bacon [in this wise:-"Laws be perfectly smooth and free from are like cobwebs, where the small flies are caught and the great break lumps.

A chocolate pudding that is both economical and pretty, besides being pala-table, is made of powdered feracker crumbs. Use three-quarters of a cup-ful, which you soak a few minutes in bla. ry blo ful, which you soak a few minutes in water, and then squeeze dry: to this add three ounces of chocolate dissolved the network of salt distribution of the squeeze dry is a since of salt distribution of the salt of the salt of the squeeze distribution of the salt of the s

meshes. So the lead pencil fills in spare time and waiting moments in those little coops. Justice may hold the scales at one end of the court-room, but at the other wisconers hold their opinions be-

the fish will leap into the air in any di-

it happens they have landed in boats

towed by steamers. But the most ex-

traordinary exhibition was seen one

day as a Jacksonville steamer was go-

ing down the river, bound for Fernan

dina. A gentleman was sitting on the upper deck, tipped back comfortably

against the pilot house. He was prob ably drinking in the beauties of the

Florida climate in the winter and its

and silver, a glimpse of big, black eyes and a monster fish poised in the air,

colled to the deck, a very much aston

ished and demoralized man. The tar-

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the sugar into the melted chocolate and flavor to taste with vanilla. For a delicious blanc mange allow two ounces of grated chocolate to a quart of sweet milk. Here the

from lumps. When you have thus amalgamated, so to speak, the boiling milk and choco-late, add four heaping tablespoonfuls (11-16-tt)

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Presumably in the same handwriting and a little removed from the above Tarious Other Criminals Are Sentenced for Sundry Offenses. BROOKLYN, May 29.—Ex-Justice of burgs for upper Michigan: Fair; he again wrote, this time from Gold-smith's "Traveller," but without giv-ing the author his due. "Laws grind the Peace Kenneth F. Sutherland of warmer: northeast winds. the poor, and rich men rule the law.' Socialistic, truly.

ishment for his political crimes, was to-day sentenced to two years and eight

A Modest Mald.

goes.-Truth

give up my maid on account of the hard other prisoners

been pronounced I am nuable to say. At any rate you will find that legend scorces of times in connection with as many different names. It may tell of a prisoner's expectation in the way of sentence. The writer may have guessed right or wrong.

any other account. They also denied the report that a One fellow who must be a bit of a wag scribbled: "There is more honest men in the state prison than is on the police force." What led him to come to such a conclusion no one will ever

studied well or been told much and re-

of property and numerous loss of life. Whole villages, including one of eighty houses, have been swept away. The al quotations. In one place he wrote.

lawyers," but failed to say the words were taken from the play "Henry IV." Forecast of the Weather.

CURIOUS TO SEE KELLY

Fight July 1.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The right of newspaper correspondents to refuse to give the bribery and sugar investigat- Negro Preacher Who Plotted to Abduct ing committee the sources of their information was brought before the senate in the shape of a report from that this section are very much excited over ate in the shape of a report from that committee. In the morning hour Mr. Kyle waived a vote on his resolution declaring the sense of the senate to be of outrages upon white women. A declaring the sense of the senate to be against non-interference with the af-fairs of Hawaii if a vote could be secured on Mr. Turpie's resolution re-ported from the committee on foreign relations. Mr. Vest offered as a substitute for Turpie's resolution, one declaring it in-expedient to consider the project of an-

secured on Mit. ported from the committee on Mr. Vest offered as a substitute for Turpie's resolution, one declaring it in-expedient to consider the project of an-nexation; that those islands should be allowed to choose their own form of government and that any interference attacks. A States, A sented but the such a conspiracy extended that such a allowed to choose their own form of government and that any interference with their affairs would be regarded as unfriendly to the United States. A motion by Mr. Hoar to lay the substi-tute on the table was lost, 18 to 36. ute on the table was lost, 18 to 36. The tariff bill was taken up and Mr. Protor (Vt.) spoke in opposition. At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Pettigrew (8. D.) took the floor. The senate then resumed consideration of the lumber provide the substi-tion of the lumber provide the substi-taria and forced to give up their prison-er. Burgis next morning was seen hanging from a limb. White people are wild with rage and more lynchings DUBLE LYNCHING PROBABLE LEXINGTON Net

the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.) took the floor. The senate then resumed considera-tion of the lumber paragraph of the tariff bill and Mr. Squire addressed the senate in opposition to free lumber. Mr. Hale offered an amendment to place a uniform duty of \$1 per thousand feet on all lumber, which was defeated. Mr. Allen moved to place all lumber, shingles, boards, etc., used in building dwellings upon the free list. Without action on Allen's amendment the sen-ate went into excentive session and later adjourned until Thursday. The senate then resumed considera-tion of the lumber paragraph of the tariff bill and Mr. Squire addressed the senate in opposition to free lumber. Mr. Hale offered an amendment to place a uniform duty of \$1 per thousand feat on all lumber, which was defeated. Mr. Allen moved to place all lumber, shingles, boards, etc., used in building dwellings upon the free list. Without action on Allen's amendment the sen-ate went into excentive session and later adjourned until Thursday. The senate the senate went into excentive senation and with a senate went into excentive senation and went into excentive senation and went into excentive senation and with a senate went into excentive senation and same P. and there are three and three addressed the randoment the senate went into excentive senation and senate went into excentive senation and the senate went into excentive senation and senate went into excentive senation and the senate went into excentive senation and senate went into excentive senation and senate went into excentive senation and senate and three address address and three address address and three address address and t

VICTORIA, Mex., May 29.—Beni Hernandez, wife and three childre who left Matamoras overland for Mo

TALKING ABOUT BANK TAX.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—After minor tery, were set upon by brigands no business the bill to repeal the state Colchastos and all murdered.

CROOKED OFFICIAL SENTENCED.

houses, have been swept away. flood is the most severe in years.

SUTHERLAND JOINS M'KANE.

Various Other Criminals Are Sentenced

Gravesend, John Y. McKane's right

CURIOUS TO SEE KELLY. ST. LOUIS, May 29.—Kelly's army was visited by about ten thousand peo-ple today. They stay here until Fri-day, when they continue the journey to Washington via the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. About one bundred new members enlisted today. LEAVENVORTH, Kan., May 29.—San-ders tonight notified Artz of the Top-ka Coxeyites not to bring his men here until further orders, as it is not settled when the army heid here will be al-lowed to more. Sanders will not be re-leased tomorrow and he feels greatly discouraged over the delay. CROOKED OFFICIAL SENTEXCED. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 29.—Robert T BIRMI need another .- Truth.

Sioux City, 5; Toledo, 11. discouraged over the delay. STILL TALKING ON LUMBER House Leaders Look for End of Tariff Fight July 1. House Leaders Look for End of Tariff

CHICAGO, May 29.—The cleading wheat futures ranged as follows:

DIABOLICAL CONSPIRACY.

White Women Hanged.

July Sept PALATKA, Fla., May 29.-People of Cash quotations were as follows: Wheat, firm, steady, 54%c; corn, steady, 37%c; oats, steady, No. 2 white, 37%c.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

CHICAGO, May 29.-Prices at the stock vards ranged as follows:

CATTLE-Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,300; native steers weak, Texans slow, cows and calves lowar; prime to extra native steers. \$4.00@4.50; others, \$3.25@ 3.90; Texans, \$2.60@3.60.

Hocs-Receipts, 19,000; shipments, 7,500; opened weak, closed 5c. higher ;roughheavy \$4.25(@4.55; packers and mixed, \$4.65@4.75 prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$4.72% @4.875; assorted light, \$4.70@4.83%.

SHEEP-Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 1,700; good steady; others neglected; top sheep, \$4.50@4.60; top lambs, \$5.00@5.30.

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hold their yond doubt .- N. Y. Herald.

Hadn't Guessed the Right Name

Kathleen had been put out to service, and Mrs. Berry liked the face of the young Irish girl. One day Kathleen was sent on an errand to town. was longer than usual, and Mrs. Berry stood on the porch as she came through the field. Kathleen was happy, and Mrs. Berry observed: "Why, Kathleen, what a rosy, happy, face to-day. You look as if the dew had kissed you." Kathleen dropped her eyes and murmured: "Indade, mum, but that wasa't his name."-Boston Budget.

Buried in Old Point

The late well-known Miss Jane Clarke. of Regent street, dealer in antique lace, historic fans, etc., desired in her will that she should be buried in old point. One is curious to know if her accentric command was carried out to the letter. Again, when Jenny Lind was dying, she left directions that the Indian shawl given her by the queen, and a quilt, the gift of some school children should be buried with her.—

Notes and Queries.

A Strange Case.

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There will be a special meeting of Queen City tent, K. O. T. M., at 7
c'lock sharp Friday evening. A full attendance is requested.
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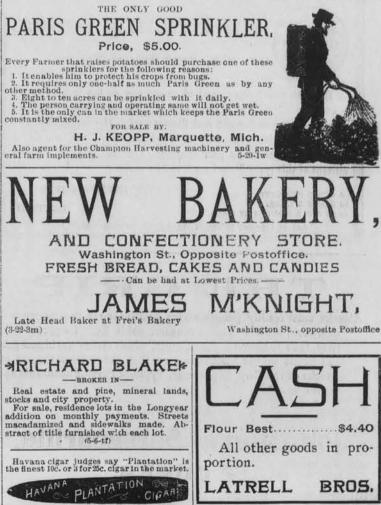
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pleasure of smoking fine Hayana cigars at the expense of Aldermen Nolan and Lossalwang, During Monder forencom only a few tax-payers called to exam- club members. ine the roll, consequently the members

man Clancey got around among the members and proposed a joke on Alder-man Nolan. His plan was to have the mayor vacate the chair for a few min-

ites and call Alderman Nolan to pre-side over the meeting during his absence.

tem. during his honor's absence. Alderman Nolan mounted the plat-

form leading to the mayor's desk. On settling himself in the chair he calmly

pulled his spectacles from his pocket and put them on. He then cast his eyes toward the door, thinking it was

fortably seated Alderman Clancey arose and moved that the valuation of Alder-man Nolan's property be raised \$2,000. The motion found support. As soon as the acting mayor realized that it was the valuation of his own property that was about to be raised he looked woefully surprised. The expression of his face brought down the house but as soon as

surprised. The expression of his face brought down the house, but as soon as

the laugh was over several of the alder-men requested that the chair put the

motion. Nolan couldn't see the matter that way and entered a big protest. In order to equalize the matter one

of the aldermen then moved that the valuation of Alderman Losselyong's

property be raised a similar amount. After discussing the proposition for

After discussing the proposition for a minute or two Alderman Losselyong

said he would buy the cigars if the al-derman who made the motion would withdraw it. Alderman Nolan then

chipped in and said he would do as well as his associate on the same terms.

The aldermen all agreed to this and. Nolan stepped down and out of the

chair, fully appreciating the joke. He and Losselyong at once went out and each brought in a box of cigars and laid

about time for Flannigan to enter. When the mayor pro tem. got com-fortably seated Alderman Clancey arose

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of the board became very tired waiting for something to do. Presently Alder-

A Satisfactory Roll.

The board of review had very little o do Monday and yesterday in adjust-ng valuations or the assessment roll to do Monday and yesterday in adjusting valuations or the assessment roll, there today. which was open to the inspection of

the tax-payers during both days. A number called to ascertain what the valuation of their property was, but no objections were offered. The roll is apparently satisfactory to all.

Resolutions of Respect.

After he had the scheme all fixed, he called Nolan aside and explained to him that a joke had been put up for Tom Flannigan, who would be sent for to come before the board. He told The following resolutions in memory Alderman Nolan he was to take the mayor's chair and that as soon as Flanniof the late Alfred W. Gibbs were adopt-ed by Hematite Camp No. 1128, Modern tion's annual reception and ball, to gan entered the room a motion to raise the valuation of his property \$2,000 would be made. Nolan, of course, agreed to this, and as soon as the mayor vacated the chair Alderman Nolan was called to serve as mayor pro

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them on the recorder's desk in the cen-ter of the room, inviting all present to Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder enjoy a smoke at their expense. But Alderman Nolan vows he will never get World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma

A drama entitled "The Sparkling Losselyong. During Monday forenoon only a few tax-payers called to examnight.

About fifteen of the local horsemen

About a dozen young people from this city drove to Humboldt last night and attended a social party given by friends at that place. Ample prepara-tions for their reception had been made and an enjoyable time was had.

The committee appointed recently by the Ishpeming High School Alumni association to engage a hall and make

of the late Alfred W. Gibbs were adopt ed by Hematite Camp No. 1128, Modern Woodmen America, at Ishpeming May 28, 1894. Whereas, It hath seemed good to the Al-mighty disposer of events te remove from our midst our late worthy and esteemed neighbor and venerable counsel, Alfred W. Gibbs; and Whereas, The intimate relation long held by the deceased with the neighbors of the matite Camp, No. 1128, M. A., renders it proper that we should place upon record our appreciation of his services as a Wook man and his merits as a man: therefore Resolved, That we deplore the loss of negret softened only by the confident hope that his spirit is with those who have fought the good fight here, enjoying per-fect happiness in a better world. Resolved, That we tender to his be-reaved family our sincere condolence and so ur earnest sympathy in their affliction at the loss of one who was a good citizen, a devoted Woodman and an upright man. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of our camp; that a copy be sent to the family of the spread upon the records of our camp; that a copy be sent to the family of the cased, and that the same be ordered printed in Thr. DAIN MINNG JOURNAL. A. J. YOUNGHLUTH, C. J. BYNKES. Committee on resolutions. Try our fine blackberry for medicunal pur-nessel th is sell first. The blackberry for medicunal pur-nessel th is sell first. The blackberry for medicunal pur-nessel th is sell first. The sell first. Committee on resolutions. The is sell first. The sell first. The sell first. The sell first. The sell first. Committee on resolutions. The sell first. The sell first. Committee on resolutions. The sell first. The sell

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cleverness. Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Palmer, Mr. Westlake and Mr. Burtis were heard with pleasure in "Spring Song," Pinsuti, and "All Is Fair in Love or daily grows in favor with Marguette audiences, was in excellent voice last daily grows in favor with Marquette andiences, was in excellent voice last night and sang "The Armorer's Song" from "Robin Hood" in a manner that meonsciously conjured up the famed Bostonians. A duet, "I Would That My Love," Mendelssohn, by Mrs. Pat-rick and Mrs. Palmer met with general force and "Thou Wondrous Youth"

favor, and "Thou Wondrous Youth," Abt, by Miss Davis, with flute obligato by Mr. Hoelscher. was one of the gems of the evening. Not only did Miss Davis sing with more than her customary sweetness and finish but Mr. Hoel-scher, by his masterly handling of the obligato, lent a delicate charm which Marquette, Mich. One dollar per box.

the audience was not slow to appreci-ate and approve. A dainty, well exe-cuted and pleasure-producing plano duet was played by the accompanists, Miss McCombs and Miss Jones. The their Marguette, Negaunee and Ishpeming duct was played by the accompanists, Miss McCombs and Miss Jones. The selection was Nevin's "Country Dance," Op. 6, and it was as refreshing as a spring breeze. "Alla Stella Confidente," Rolandi, with violin obligato by Mr. Eply, was daintily handled by Mrs. Patrick. A delightful lullaby and good night, of Macfarren's, by Miss Davis, Miss Ball. Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Hixon, Mrs. Tredway, Miss Meads, Mrs. Tay-lor and Mrs. Palmer served as a good foil to the robust "Comrades in Arms." foil to the robust "Comrades in Arms," Adam, by the male portion of the chorus and which closed as pleasing a musical program as local talent has ever presented.

Aside from the musical treat presented by the charity chorus, the most note-worthy and gratifying feature was the absence of responses to encores. It seems to be a growing and objection-able custom for audiences to indis-eriminately demand double what the program offers at a concert, and it is hoped the charity concert has set an boged the charity concert, has to is hoped the charity concert has set an example which all others may fol-low. Last night's program offered what was announced to be seventy-five cents worth of music to each person attending. It was a fair business offer and unfair to demand a premium. Such is on a par with buying a suit of clothes and demanding a hat and neck tie "thrown in." It is true the offerings "thrown in." It is true the offerings were good but the program was long enough and one should not spoil an ap-preciative palate by over indulgence. To Professor David, or whoever insist-ed on giving the program without repetition, all true lovers of music and fair play will give hearty thanks. The chorus excentive committee

chorus executive committee Th wishes to sincerely thank all members of the chorus, soloists, accompanists, band, orchestra, and all others who nided in the giving and success of the concert.

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