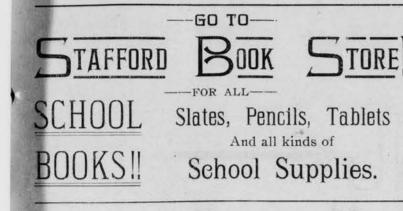
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FULL VOTE CAST EVERYWHERE. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-At 1:45 a. m. the ahead of their tickets. Chicago Herald, dem, concedes congress to the Republicans. Up to midnight the returns from the various congressional districts throughout the United States show that the Republicans have gained fourteen in congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-Senator Faulkner, chairman of the congressional committee, made the following state-

ment at midnight: Indications seem to point to a Republican victory in the ongressional contest. However, the information received does not justify election of Wilson.

sas, 8; Kentucky, 3; Louisiana, 3;

2; South Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 2; Tennessee, 2: Vermont, 2: Virginia, 3; Washington, 2; West Virginia, 3, per-haps 4; Wisconsin, 8: Wyoming, 2. The Approximate and the state by 50,000 and Henry C. Payne concurs with his estimates. Approximate and the state by 50,000 and Henry C. Payne concurs with his estimates. Approximate and the state by 50,000 and Henry C. Payne concurs with his estimates. FRESH VEGETABLES.

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committee, sent the following telegram to John H. Babcock, chairman of the congressional committee at Washington. "I hereby congratulate you on the re-sult of your labors. The victory is perfect and complete from Maine to California. The result in New York is California. The result in New York is the grandest victory of all. We have laid this day a solid foundation upon which to erect in 1896 the structure of

national victory for protection and CHICAGO RIGHT IN LINE.

"One hundred and twenty five precincts outside of Cook county show a Re-publican gain of 40 to the precinct. This may not hold good in the agri-cultural townships but sufficient returns have been received to justify the claim of 75,000 plurality in the state. We have sixteen Republican congressmen and both branches of the general as-sembly. Cook county has gone at least sembly. Cook county has gone at least 15,000 plurality for Republicanism. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—It was generally conceded by city hall politicians at 8 o'clock that there would be a Republi-can majority of from eight to ten thou-sand on the state ticket. It was firmly held that the Democratic county candi-dates would be able to run this much abad of their ticket.

WISCONSIN FALLS IN LINE.

me in giving up the organization of the jority. The returns from the congres- the votes cast this year for Wheeler, house by the Democrats, nor does my sional vote come in slowly but those re- (Ind dem), which will exceed 20,000, information justify me in giving up the ceived indicate that the Republicans The most sanguine expected the Demoelection of Wilson. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.--At midnight Secretary McKee of the Republican congressional committee gave out the following estimate of congressmen elected so far as heard from: Ala-bama, 2; California, 5; Colorado. 1; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 1; Idaho, 1; Indiana, 8; Illinois, 16; Iowa, 11; Kan-sas, 8; Kentucky, 3; Louisiana, 3; WIL carry nine of the ten districts, the Second district (Barwigs) being some-what in doubt. Milwaukee county is the vote given for Maynard in 1893. The surprises are not confined to a change in the vote but an analysis shows that Senator Hill at the learwigs) being some-what in doubt. Milwaukee county is the Republicans by about 7,000. Theobold Otjen, rep, is elected to congress by about 3,500. The Re-publican majority in the state senate shows that Senator Hill will run be-hind even the vote of Maynard, while in the state he fell below the vote cast for Governor Flower in 1891. An an-alysis of such figures as are obtainable

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CHICAGO, Nov. 6. — The work of counting the ballots in the various precincts was away sery slow. Acting under instructions from the chief of police the officers detailed at the various polling places began to bring in bulletins on the heads of the tickets only. In complexence the general vote throughout the city and the result on state treasurer was apparent long before any figures were received on any other officer.
The fact that Claggett was slowly dropping behind did not bring the dismay to the little squad headed by Mayor Hopkins that might have been expected. They declared the work on county officers would show a very different result. As the evening wore on a considerable crowd gathered in the corridors of the complexion of the took at the complexion of the took at the resultion. So, den, for congress in the Twenty-first district by at least 3,000. Returns for the Western Reserve show that the Republicans gain everywhere over their vote a year ago. Columnus, Nov. 6.—The Press reporter who visited the state Republicans twenty-one congressional districts.
New YORK, Nov. 6.—The Press men probably elected in New York city and impatient to learn something of the complexion of the vote. At the result on state treasulation of the result on a considerable crowd gathered in the corridors of the complexion of the vote. At the result on the corridors of the complexion of the vote. At the result of the vote. At the result is the result of the state of the result of the vote. At the result of the res city hall impatient to learn something of the complexion of the vote. At times the excitement found vent in im-patient cries for news which, owing to the process of the vote in the result of the vote in the result. The election of Watson in the Twelfth district is con-many; Tenth, Andrew C. Campbell. the necessarily slow work at the poll-

MORTON CLIMBED THE HILL. State of New York Goes Republican

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YORK CITY DEMOCRATIC NEW BY ONLY SMALL MAJORITY

The State Gives Morton and the Entire Republican State Ticket an Overwhelming Mejority

HILL AND TAMMANY DOWNED NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The Repub-CHICAGO, NOV. 6.—The following dis-patch was received here at midnight: "Springfield, Ills.—Returns at 11 p. m. indicate my defeat. William M. Springer." licans have carried New York state by Hill, dem, based upon the vote in New York city and Brooklyn complete and Gives a Republican Majority of About the returns from more than half the election districts above Harlem river. election districts above Harlem river.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6 .- Later returns The total vote for the two leading canincrease the Republican gain in the didates is considerably in excess of that state and fully warrant the estimate of polled for Flower and Fassett for govfrom 40,000 to 50,000 Republican ma- ernor in 1891, in addition to which are will carry nine of the ten districts, the cratic party with Senator Hill at the

sas, 8; Kentueky, 3; Louisiana, 3; Maine, 4; Maryland, 2; Massachusetts, 12; Michigan, 12; Minnesota, 12; Mis-souri, 4; Montana, 1: Nebraska, 5; Nevada, 1: New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 5; New York, 25; North Caro-lina, 3; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 17; Ore-gon, 2; Pennsylvania, 24; Rhode Island, 2: South Carolina, 1: Comparison of Upham and the entire gon, 2; South Carolina, 1: Comparison of Upham and the entire gon, 2; South Carolina, 1: New Hangshire, 2; New Jersey, 5; New York, 25; North Caro-crate state central committee concedes the election of Upham and the entire Republican state ticket. Chairman 2: South Carolina, 1: South Dakota, 2: North Dakota, 2: North Carolina, 2: South Caro alysis of such figures as are obtainable

HILL ADMITS DEFEAT.

Washington, 2; West Virginia, 3, perhaps 4; Wisconsin, 8; Wyoming, 2. The New York estimate does not include Brooklyn. Total claimed by Republican ad Barnes, dem, for congress by 21.
MEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Joseph Manley, chairman of the Republican national committee agent the following telegram
AppLETON, Wis., Nov. 6.—Peck, dem, for congress by 21.
This is a Democratic gain over two spectral data to an est of the sector of the se sending in returns of not a high or fav-orable nature and at 7:30 all hope of saving the state was given up by those who had thus far arrived. It was even feared New York city might go Republican and it was conceded Hill could not carry it by but a few thousand votes. BROKE HER RECORD. Ohio Rolls Up Big Majorities for the Republicans. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—Ohio has BROKE HER RECORD. Ohio Rolls Up Big Majorities for the Republicans. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—Ohio has COLUMBUS, O., NO

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many; Tenth, Andrew C. ( rep.; Eleventh, Ferdinand Erdman. rep.; Twelfth, George C. McLelland, Tammany; Thirteenth, Richard C. Shannon, rep.; Fourteenth, L. E. Quigg, rep.: Fifteenth, Philip B. Lowe, rep.

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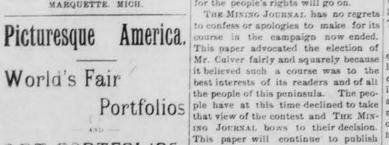
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SCBSCRIPTION RATES CARTER SUS by mail 80 END ATTER READORABLE END for- solication	dumb; dealers in real estate and man- agers of poor houses, charities and strikes—how few-and lean would the members of this great army be if the roll was called and the sheep separated from the goats. If every brick was
ETTE, MICH., NOVEMBER 7.	paid for with honest money, how small
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s TO THE RESULT. evidently a Republican year. y in power has suffered the e of political parties in that Without regard to self-evi-	skeleton would be made of the rolden calf. In our state and municipal depart- ments it is no secret and nobody's hair gets gray in thinking of the matter.

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obody's hair the matter, has been held responsible that in an alarm number of ind times" and for financial stances official salaries do not repreich it did not cause. But sent income. There are more chickens an nature and there is no than eggs and the milk ladled into priog with it. At the present vate pans is a drain on more than one he indications point to a cow. This is true from the top to the epublican victory all over bottom, from lobbying a bill to closing The odious and a contract for a sewer or demanding states. amany machine has been fees from an impecualous washerwomashed in New York and an. We have got so familiar with this for Mr. Morton's age he process of being skinned that the opere a very promising presi- ation is painless, and the man who se-

except on Sundays Contains as dispatches and is especial-mill would be silent and congressman

cures the hide has but one regret-that date for 1895. e Republican success was there is not more of it. It is plain, all competent observers. whether we like the medicine or not. ich stood fast in the Re. that if corruption and venality in pubumn through the great lic office are accepted as a perquisite 102, could hardly be ex- of patriotism, and mercenary motives erse that verdict this year are the royal stairway to the highest duties and dignities of the nation, is it at party. While there was not more than likely that the vice of a ent among Republicans of Judas will sooner or later repent of its condition was more than size in a hempen necktie, with which ateraccine quarrels of the that person closed his biography.

It is true that a tree is known by its he Populist vote is sur- fruits, and a stringent persimmon can fline politicians and is never be a libel on an apple tree, but if rise them still more when there was not something wrong at the turns are in. It seems bottom there would be very little of it hat in this upper penin- at the top. Our public men are prod-Michigan at large, the uets and not a metamorphosis, and if ntent may be a factor we will be sufficiently cantil and courbe reckoned with very ageous to wipe our eye glasses we will at that party is essentially confess that from trading a horse to ontent and a year or two getting a municipal charter, our contimes will weaken its sciences trouble us but little. As a onsiderably. It is for its consequence, who loses breath or asks sies that Populism is most for ammonia or soda water when men and it will be well for who have been in public office for three ve men of all parties to years come out of the gold dust with

its inroads may best be of three score? How is in strikes that ct Mr. Rush Cuiver made we have one set of men eating cake against what all recog. and venison and another set seeking a

whelming odds-and lost. meal, and finding it not, on the spare aducted a campaign of ribs of a red herring? How is it that t will go on despite his some men who could not pay for their be expected to get out of their minds in a few weeks the belief that the tariff the back lot? How is it that of a barwas the great issue in this campaign rel of money collected, what is left beand to realize that another question low the third hoop is accounted for, to the people of this peninsula. But penses? What a fat-producing com-

THE MINING JOURNAL has no regrets lives the cabbage ?-- Fred Woodrow in to confess or apologies to make for its The Age of Steel.

WHOLLY irrespective of any political Mr. Culver fairly and squarely because it believed such a course was to the best interests of its readers and of all continue to read his title clear to a seat the people of this peninsula. The peo- in congress. Mr. Wilson is a gentlemen Portfolios ple have at this time declined to take and a scholar, a sincere and earnest that view of the contest and THE MIN- man and whatever his errors of econ-INO JOURNAL bows to their decision. omic policy there are none too many continue to publish his grade in our national legislature.

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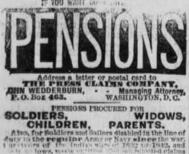
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As for Mr. Stephenson, he is no longer the candidate of a political party but the representative in congress of all the people of the Twelfth district of Michigan. Let him here the function of the second the s Michigan. Let him be respected and party.

treated accordingly. It is now in order for the Griffey to In conclusion, it may be said that the wash off his war-paint and begin to general result, when carefully an meditate seriously over those libel suits. alyzed, will show the growing power The decision of the people at the polls of the independent voter-of the man is that they do not desire to be reprewho has the courage to think for him- sented in congress by Mr. Culver but self and vote without regard to the dic- the decision of the jury in court may tation of party bosses and self-consti- notwithstanding make the Griffey very tuted leaders. The most splendid tri- weary. umph of the Republican party in this

Republican year-that in New York-The people have spoken and when was won for it by the steady zeal for their judgment is fully ascertained good government and the determina- there will be peace for a season. If the tion to think before voting which is partisan politicians, particularly those characteristic of the independent voter. of the Republican persuasion, had not

HONEST STEALINGS. This phrase, if a paradox from the standpoints of the law and the gospel,

ined and well-behaved article, dainty,

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beclouded the issue so much the verdict at the ballot box yesterday would have been more decisive.

is not so in the accommodating flexi-THE independent voter was very conbility of modern speech and conscience. siderably in evidence yesterday. May There are dividing lines even among his shadow never grow less for scratched thieves. They grade up from the nude tickets are an excellent index to the and unwashed article to the exquisite thinking power and self-reliance of the apex where they are mixed up with average man of any given section of the rainbows and angels' wings. The plain, country.

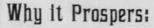
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against the cold iron of a prison cell or STEPHENSON has surely won. But comes the guest of a penitentiary David B !-- Oh, where is he? ook. It is also true that the more re-

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delicate and glorious in collars and cuffs, sometimes exposes his cloven waere repentance wears a striped suit but carries no key for a prison door. The accommodations for these gentle-men, we regret to say, are gradually becoming insufficient, but what would they be in straitness of space and limits of accommodation if all who ought to be there were gathered in from the outside. What a procession it would be and how it would shame the few who found their way into Noah's ark. How many office chairs would be

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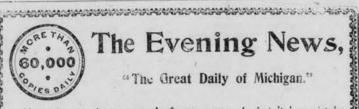
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## COURT OPENED.

The November Term in Houghton County Opened Monday by . Judge Hubbell.

### AN ENTHUSIASTIC POLITICAL CAMPAIGN ENDED.

Closing Rallies Were Held by the Republicans and Prohibitionists in

Calumet Monday Night.

All communications intended for this depariment should be addressed to Horace J. Stevens, Houghton, Mich.] HOUGHTON

The November term of court was opened Monday morning by Judge Hubbell and business of a routine nature performed, after which an ad-journment was taken until 9 o'clock this morning, when the mills will be-gin to grind in earnest. Following is the docket :

the docket: CRIMINAL, CASES-TRIAL BY JURY. The People vs John Talso, assault with intent to commit murder: A. T. Streeter, J. T. Finnegan. The People vs Daniel Myllylahti, abduc-tion. A. T. Streeter. The People vs John Frante, assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder. A. T. Streeter. The People vs Jacob Maata, cruelty to animals. A. T. Streeter. The People vs Ulrich Burgbacher, keep-ing saloon open on Sunday. A. T. Streeter.

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Jenefer Glandville vs First National bank of Calumet, trover. Ar R.Gray, Dunstan & Hanchette.
James Vial, Plaintiff and appellee, vs John Hofen, defendant and appellant, assumpsit: appeal. C. A. Wright. Chadbourne & Rees.
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W. A. Bateman. W. F. Riggs, of csunsel.
C. A. Wright. Marcus Sterk, plaintiff and appellee, vs Michael Wertin, defendant and appellee, vs Michael Wertin, defendant and appellant, assumpsit; appeal. C. A. Wright. A. T. Streeter.
Thoman B. Dunstan and Charles D. Streeter. Thoman B. Dunstan and Charles D. Hanchette vs Wineford E. Garland, as-sumpsit. Chadbourne & Rees. E. J. Mapes. Wineford E. Garland vs William A. Dunu, trover. E. J. Mapes. Dunstan & Hanchette.

Hanchette. Simon McDonnell vs John J. Rigney, as-sumpsit. Dunstan & Hanchette. Chad-bourne & Rees. bourne & Rees. Leopold Franc, et al, vs Etienne S. Lanc-tot, assumpsit. Dunstan & Hanchette. A. T. Streeter. The Societa Mutua di Benelicienda vs Bernard Lancina, assumpsit. A. T. Streeter. Dunstan & Hanchette. Samuel River, et al; vs Wm. Anderson, assumpsit; appeal. W. F. Riggs. A. T. Streeter.

John Kehoe vs Paul Zims, assumpsit. W. F. Riggs. A. T. Streeter. Moses Johnson vs August Johnson, as-sumpsit. W. F. Riggs. A. T. Streeter. Issues of FACT-TRIAL BY COURT. Longh Vorther a Frank H. Farman

ISSUES OF FACT-TRIAL BY COURT. Joseph Vogtlin vs Frank H. Farnham. Norman W. Haire. A. R. Gray. Jacob W. Alt vs Frederick Voss, assump-sit. A. R. Gray. In the matter of proving the last will and testament of Mathias Mytkowski, deceased, appeal from probate court. J. T. Finnegan. A. R. Gray, of counsel. A. T. Streeter.

Northwestern Iron company vs Stephen E. Cleaves and William S. Cleaves, assump sit. C. A. Wright. Special trains will be run from Red Jacket both evenings and from Lake Linden the first evening for the benefit of out of town people who desire to The above does not represent that I am cutting prices, as I have always done work at reasonable prices, but it does represent that clothing ordered of me is now on sale in both of the towns now on sale in both of the towns named.

THE HEARTY LAUGH. Long time ago, far, far away, A jovial man did dwell (The mother of my grandmother Was young, and knew him well). A man who roared so rare a laugh, Of rich and jocund tone. That others laughed, to hear him laugh, Who had not laughed alone.

The mother of my grandmother (My grandam used to say). Would laugh, remembering his laugh, Until her dying day. The mother of my mother, too, Till her last year was spent Would shake her ample sides at thought Of so much merriment.

'Twas thus my mother caught the mood Of bygone days, and she With blithesome pleasure spoke of it And passed it on to me And I, when life was rather rough Have thought of him and smiled The story of whose accient mirth Shall hearten up my child.

Not learned, but wise-he faced his lot

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

in San Francisco.

The close of the year 1366 found me steerage officer on board the United States ship ---- deommanded by Capt. --- and lying in the harbor of San

times we sometimes found ourselves in queer places and often in dangerous localities: for 'Frisco was not the

place then that it is to-day. in those days the city was infested with some of the worst characters and rascals that ever existed this side of the slums of London. They were the offscouring of New York and other large cities in the east-bounty jumpers and cutthroats driven west by the "draft," fellows who would not hesitate to use the slungshot or knife upon the least provocation.

It was upon one of our periodical visits to the favorite haunts of these men that I received the impression that it does not always do to lock just like some other fellow.

Upon the night in question we had been informed by our commander that we should sail next day. We of the steerage, accompanied by some of the wardroom officers, had concluded to visit the city once more before taking our departure. All agreed to go in uniform, and as brass buttons and shoulder straps were the predominating feature in our uniform in those days, it was difficult for the landsmen to distinguish between the dress of the steerage and that of the wardroom

officers. Some time during our perambulations on shore I found myself separated from my companions, and after walking about for some time chanced Jacob W. Alt vs Frederick Vors, assump-sit. A. R. Gray. In the matter of proving the last will and testament of Mathias Mytkowski, deceased, appeal from probate court. J. T. Finnegan. A. R. Gray, of counsel. A. T. Streeter. IN CHANCERY. Annie Wilson vs Jacob Wilson, bill for maintenance. C. A. Wright. Mary A. Smith vs Rollin H. Smith, bill for divorce. J. T. Finnegan. In the matter of the petition of Susan Rashleigh, an infant, to sell real estate. A. R. Gray. opposite the "Palace saloon"-

opponent to make his "run" I noticed a group whose appearance marked

of the room; there one of them taking from his pocket something which looked like straws or matches, they New Lloyd House.

proceeded to draw lots. Presently I noticed the smaller one of the two suddenly turn pale. Reach-ing out his hand he received the dagger from his companion and deliberately proceeded to measure off about five inches of its blade. With a devilish gleam in his eye he slowly approached me and I felt that the critical moment had arrived.

I fixed my eyes upon those of the assassin as he slowly approached me, and upon meeting my gaze he seemed baffled for the moment and he paused as his eyes rested upon the knife which EWEN - - (2-12-tf) - MICH. I held in my hand. He did not seem to know the exact nature of the weapon, so he retreated a few steps. I could feel the cold sweat standing upon my forehead, my tongue and lips became parched, and 1 would have given a kingdom, had I possessed it, for

a drop of water. a drop of water. The man's companion, seeing him hesitate, made an effort to urge him bas but to no purpose, and finally they both withdrew to the further side of the room and again held a hurried conversation. Turning towards me again HO[2] the one with the dagger lay down on the floor, in order to be below the range of my weapon, and working himself towards me prepared to strike; poising himself upon his right arm and foot, with the dagger in his left hand, he made a fearful lunge toward me;

the blow fell short of its mark. The demon in my nature became arcused and I assumed the offensive. Throwing the whole weight of my body forward upon my left foot I body forward upon my for any op-lunged forward, but missed my op-ponent owing to his low position on the floor. Seeing that I was about to the floor. Seeing that I was about to the floor. Seeing that I was about to force the fight my opponent lost cour-age and began to sob and cry like a child and refused to renew the attack, although urged on repeatedly by his companion. While this was going on the suspense to me was terrible; I dared not force the fight, as it was two to one, and I knew that if I left my corner it was sure death.

Losing patience the larger one of the assassins seized the dagger from the hand of his companion and prepared to renew the attack. At this moment the door was unlocked and opened, a stranger rushed into the room and seizing the hand that held the dagger exclaimed

"You fools, this is not our man." The would-be assassins immediately fled, and turning to me the stranger cautioned me to leave the place as quickly as possible. I did not stand upon the order of going, but found my way out upon the street in quick time.

Passing down the street I ran upon an old friend, Detective Allen. Upon seeing me he exclaimed: "My God, M----, what is the matter--you look as if you had seen a ghost!" I related to him as briefly as possible my adventure, and he assured me that I was lucky to escape with my life, as I had been in the most dangerous place in 'Frisco.

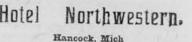
I spent the rest of the night with my friend Allen and early the next orning went on board. That same day we left for the Okbotsk sea, and on returning some two months later we were surprised to hear that Lieut. Marshall, United States navy, had been foully murdered and found lying on the street near the "Palace Saloon." Great excitement prevailed in naval circles because of his death, and the most streauous efforts were made to discover his murderers; but they were of no avail.

The excitement soon died out, and shortly after our ship was put out of commission and her officers and crew ordered cast. Upon arriving at New York I was ordered to the naval academy at Annapolis. I was o day strolling about the ancient city when I observed an elderly gentleman approaching me. Extending his hand ted me cordially, exclaiming: "Well, Lieut. Marshall, how are you; when did you arrive?" Before I could offer any explanation his arm was drawn within mine, and before I knew it I was at his doorstep.



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Not learned, but wise—he faced his lot AnAloughed away its ill: Nor life itself nor death itself That sturdy haigh could still. Ohl blest be he whose aringing haugh Goes echoing through the years, With brave dolight of humble hopes and And hearty secon of fears! --Mrs. George Archibald, in Judge.

A Ship-Mate's Strange Experience

If THE MINING JOURNAL does not have to record some broken bones or necks it will not be the fault of the the style and prices. I carry a nice youngsters who persist in sliding down the steepest sidewalks in town, greatly the the steepest sidewalks in town, greatly to the danger of pedestrians and themselves.

CALUMET.

the Portage Lake towns to the Republi-can rally at which there was much en-thusiasm and many predictions of un-qualified victory. The meeting of the coid water people was not quite so large but was nearly as enthusiastic and listened with delight to the Hon. Geo. R. Malone who is one of the best speakers in the northwest and a most effective campaigner.

THIS PLACE is destined to grow and ports from those who have made purchases and have located out there. Lots sold on monthly payments. For further particulars call on or address

Mrs. E. D. Hazen will deliver her lecture on the "Advancement of Woman" at the opera house tomorrow —Thursday evening—instead of Fri-day. Admission will be fifty cents and tickets can be had of the Ladies' Aid

An oyster supper for the benefit of the finances of the local Y. M. C. A. is the finances of the local Y. M. C. A. is billed for tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. building, Red Jacket.

Robert Weitzel has returned to duties in the hospital from lower Michi-gan, where he was suddenly called some ten days ago by the accident which caused the death of his father.

RARGAINS! BARGAINS!! BARGAINS!!!

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with the game, little thinking that a scene in my life would be enacted in

the next few hours which would be fixed upon my memory forever. The game being finished, a trio of the group approached me, and, smiling blandly, invited me to join them in a eigar and a chatover a glass. I readily assented, and we adjourned to an inner room which was claborately furnished. We were soon engaged in lively conversation. The trio sat di-The closing rallies of the campaign were held by the Republicans at the Armory and the Prohibitionists at the Red Jacket opera house Monday night. A special train brought the voters and many enthusiastic Republicans from the Portage Lake towns to the Republi-can rally at which there was much en

clasp, in order to prevent the blade from closing upon my hand and there-by disabling me, I awaited the onslaught which I was convinced would

soon come Although I cared little for death in those days I had a decided aversion to meeting it in such a way. Thought after thought chased through my mind: I wondered where my shipmates were; if they would not miss me and search for me; and if they did not rescue me alive would they not recover my body.

In the meantime and while I was oc-cupied with these thoughts I saw my

I saw that something must be done, and I immediately informed him that he was mistaken, as my name was not st Vies-Freet. Gar, Manager. Get Pananger. A. No. sea. Lieut. Marshall, but Mate M-United States navy. He could hardly be convinced and would not accept my explanation un-until he had called one of his daughters, with whom the lieutenant was

intimately acquainted. The moment she saw me her woman's wit detected the mistake; but they all declared that they never saw two persons who so closely resembled each other. This incident caused me to reflect som what and the circumstances of the eventful night in San Francisco cam vividly before me again, and after por dering awhile the whole mystery w solved.

It seemed that Lieut. Marshall ha given offense to some of these worthie who frequented the gambling saloon and they had sworn to take his life at

the first opportunity. The resemblance between myself and their intended victim had indeed nearly cost me my life.

Years have passed away since then, and although time has effaced from my memory many stirring events, yet the impressions of that night of peril are indelibly fixed upon my mind, and perhaps there are those of my ship-mates now living who-should this find its way into port-will recognize its author.-Illustrated American

### He Knew It Well.

An old colored servant in a New England household was asked by his master to carry a note to a house in another quarter of the city.

"Are you sure you know where the house is?" asked the gentleman.

"Well, sah," responded the servant, with a roll of his big eyes, "I on'y wusht I had as many dollars as I knows whar dat house am, sah!"-Detroit Free Press.

-Judge-"How old are you, miss?" Elderly Female-"Iam-Iam-" Judge cupied with these thoughts I saw my -"Better hurry up; every moment two assoliants withdraw to a corner makes it worse."-Fliegende Blatter.

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Change of time in effect

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1893.

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	Lv Hancock	9.15am	1.50pm	7.25pm
	Ar Red Jacket	10.05am	2.40pm	8.15pm
nd	Lv Lake Linden	7.45am	12.25pm	5.00pm
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### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1894

WHIRLWIND.

# BIG MAJORITY ROLLED UP.

State of Michigan Will Give Republican Majority of About Sixty Thousand.

### REPUBLICAN DELEGATION SENT TO NEXT CONGRESS.

# The Entire Republican State Ticket Elected by Majority That Is Simply Immense

MICHIGAN IS RIGHT IN LINE DETROIT, Nov. 6.-Michigan has gone Republican by about 60,000 plurality. The Republican state central committee claims it will exceed that figure, while Secretary Hosford of the Democratic committee concedes that the Republicans plurality to be 50,000. The Republicans will elect most of the municipal ticket. plurality to be 50,000. The Republicans have also elected every one of the twelve congressmen from Michigan. twelve congressmen from Michigan. The legislature will be about four-fifths cations are that the full Republican Republican in both branches.

DETBOIT. Nov. 7.-[Special.]-From state ticket and a majority of the Re-publican legislature is elected, insuring all the returns in at 2 o'clock this morning indications are that Michigan has gone Republican by one of the largest majorities in its history. There are now 410 precincts reporting out of a total of 1,620 showing a plurality of 31.000. The same proportion is not expected to hold good but the plurality for Rich and the remainder of the Re publican ticket can hardly fail to exceed the sixty thousand mark.

In the congressional districts the Republicans have undoubtedly won with Corliss in the First, Spalding in the Second, Burrows in the Third, Thomas Second, Burrows in the Third, Thomas In the Fourth, Smith in the FMtk, Ait-kin in the Sixth, Snover in the Sev. Though the returns from the state are enth, Linton in the Eighth, Bishop in the Ninth, Avery in the Eleventh, and Stephenson in the Twelfth. The Tenth date for governor, Holcombe, is elected reports meagre returns but in thirty by 6 precincts Cromp is over three hundred

have elected John T. Eich governor and the entire state ticket by a plurality of from 25,000 to 40,000, ten out of the twelve congressmen and more than two-thirds of the legislature. thus in-suring the election of two Republican senators.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov.

cers of the Republican state central committee have just stated that their advices thus far received indicate the election of eleven of twelve congress-Morrell, rep, and the entire Republimen. The Democratic committeemen concede the election of Governor Rich (rep). They claim to have elected Mayo (dem and pop) for lieutenant governor. They claim the election of Grif-fin in the First district. Barkworth, a Democrat and Populist, in the Second, Carlton in the Seventh and Churchill in the Tenth district. Meagre returns from the First district show that the independent labor political movement has been adverse to Griffin (dem) and the election of Corliss (rep) seems plain.

## WOMEN ELECTIONEERED.

Colorado Election Brings Many Women wire is down and the streets are filled olorado Election Brings Many Women to the Polls. DENVER, Nov. 6.—All day long the solonkceper, was killed by an electric to the Polls. DENVER, Nov. 6.—All day long the

district. Bell, pop, may defeat Bowen in the Second district but his majority REPUBLICAN of over 2.000 two years ago will be greatly reduced. Dispatches from all

a comfortable majority.

.000 to 10.000 plurality.

00 plurality

probably be Republican on a joint bal-lot.

THE WORST IN YEARS.

Heavy Snow Storm Prevails Through-

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6 .- This city

out New England.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

States sepator

the election of a Republican United

FUSION TICKET WINS

Democrate and Populists Are Ahead

in Nebraska

tion of Holcomb for governor by from

OMARA, Nov. 7 - The vote in Omaha

was very heavy. The American Pro-

tective association did not figure to the

extent anticipated. Majors and the Republican state ticket is American

parts of the state say a very full vote was polled and it will be late before any definite figures are received. Pruzsico, Colo. Nor. 6.—The vote in Pueblo county was 50 per cent. of the registration, the vote of women being very large. Bone, rep. for congress. registration, the role of for congress Sparsgrizin, Mass., Nov. 6.-Green-from the Second district and McIntyre, halges plurality will be 2,000 in this city.

New HAVEN. Conn., Nov. 6 -- Owing to last night's storm the returns from the small towns are coming in slowly and in some instances it is doubtful if that MeIntyre, the Republican candi-date for governor, will have from 10,009 to 20,009 majority over Waite, Populist. Sas Francisco, Nov. 6.-D. M. Burns, secretary of the state Republi-can committee, made the following statement: "We claim the state by at locat 20 000 majority. Puters is elected the vote will be in before tomorrow The returns thus far heard from sho Republican gains and a large falling off in the country rote. It is evident the rote will be very close.

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New Haves, Conn., Nor. 6.-Forty-two towns give Coffin, rep. 14.116; Cady, dem. 11.026. The indications are least 20,000 majority. Estee is elected beyond all doubt, as well as the rest of that a Republican governor is elected. Three Bepublican congressman are also claimed and both branches of the legis-The legislature will be Republican by lature by the Republicans.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 6.—The rote in this state is light. The hearnest voting was in the Republican districts. The Democrats concede four congressmen and claim the other four, a Repub lican gain of two. No estimate on the assembly can be made as yet. The Republicans elaim a two-thirds majority in the assembly

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6 .- Full returns from any one congressional district has OMAHA, Nov. 6 -- Returns received up not been received here. Indications to 11 o'clock tonight indidate the electriumph in the state. The Republican state committee claims for Owens from 30,600 to 50,000 majority over his on ponent. Myers for secretary of state thirteen thirteen congressmen and both branches of the legislature. The Democrats have conceded 20,000 Republi-can majority but think they will save four congressmen.

### WILSON PROBABLY DEFEATED. coming in exceedingly slow complete returns on head tickets from some

His Bill

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 6 .- At 11:45 p. m. the Republican state central ST PAUL, Nov. 6 -Polls closed at 7 committee claims Wilson is defeated ahead and a thought to be a winner. In this district Corliss defeats Griffin by the remarkable plurality of 2,000 Corliss claims 3000 shown miles a great failing off in the Republic ans and Populists, the latter Corliss claims 3,000. Snover wins by paining nost. It seems likely Governor rep, carries the first congressional dis-1,600 and Spalding by 1,200. Nelson, r.o. will be re-elected by an in-The Republicans sweep the county. Break over his plurality of 15,000 two MARTTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 6.-

The Republicans sweep the county, William G. Thompson, rep. for state senator, may be defeated. The Repub-licans are now claiming the legislature by a four-fifths vote. DETROIT, Nov. 6.—The Republicans have elected John T. Rich governor and the senitor of the governor and have state the governor and the senitor of the governor and the state. Detroit is the state and the state. So far show that Allen, rep. for gover-nor is running shead of his ticket. The senitor of the provide and the state and the senitor of the

ocrats concede his election by 1.000 publicans have carried the co (rep) is elected to congress from th district by at least 4,000 plur-ionity. The Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6.—The Re-93 majority, a net loss to Wilson of 97. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—A disputch is

> KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6.-The returns The Democratic majority in 1892 was election of 200

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 7, 3 a. m. can state ticket. The Bepublicans will probably claim all but two congres-sional districts and the legislature will All indications, judging from the scat-tered returns received from the Second district, point to the defeat of Wilson by a majority that is the mcrest conecture

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 6.—The Leader claims Judge Denny, rep, carried the Ashlond district by five hundred to one thousand. He carries Lexington and Fayette county by twelve hundred. was a storm center last night and the streets today present an appearance of devastation never before equalled here. Almost every telegraph and telephone wire is down and the streets are fulled

that d



his disapprobation of the change.

though he is not a brilliant player.

accidentally formed lens, through which he watched the sports in the

arena. The principle of the lens not

-Rev. Edward Allen, of Somerset is

at Theale, in the parish of Tilehurst,

jail for three days, and, on her release,

her mother dying through neglect.

that, and came away.

ters without the aid of spectacles.

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

BATHS BY FORCE. PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL Amusing Fashion in Which Patients at Air-

les-Bains Are Treated. From the time of the Bomans, the baths of Aix-les-Bains have been the most renowned of all the thermal ever chosen to that office. springs in Europe for the cure of thes matic afflictions; but it is only within the last twenty years that they have been frequented by English people to any great extent. The recent repeated visits of Queen Victoria to this little town, ho wever, and the benefit which she and her companion, the Princess Beatrice, have derived from the perscribed course of treatment, have now made its name familiar to all readers.

One of the characteristic features in connection with the baths at Aix-les-Bains is the manner in which the patients are conducted to and from the Establishment.

The newly arrived visitor has written down his or her name in the office of admission, and has received in return a ticket, on which the hour for the dally bath is written down. We will suppose the patient to be an elderly matron as full of the insular prejudices as of the rheumatic pains which have been the cause of her visit to Aix. She informed that she is to stay quietly in bed the next morning, and that she vill be attended to in due course. she wonders vaguely what is about to happen and invagines many things: never. for West Virginia Turns Down Wilson and moment, anything approaching that

which really does take place. knock comes to the bedroom door, the handle is turned and two sturdy port-ers enter the room, approach the bed. and while the matron is still gasping horror and astonishment, lay forcible hands upon her, envelop her in blankets and carry her out into the passage, where they place her in the haise-a-porteurs, a sort of sedan chair. overed over like a Venetian gondola. moned before the sheriff's court for neglecting to send her eldest child, and hung around with curtains ffectually conceal the figure of its oc-

What the good lady suffers as she is some down the staircase of the hotel and through the streets of the little town can be better imagined than deribed; but her best wisdom is to recmeile herself to the process as soon as possible, for it is bound to be repeated ery time that she goes to and from stablishment.

The progress of the chaises-a-porteurs brough the streets is a great source of Smith (rep) is elected to congress from the Fifth district by at least 4,000 plur-ality. DEFROIT. Nov. 6.—Returns from the state up to 10 o'clock tonight seem to justify the predictions of the Republican can icaders of upwards of 30,000 plurality for the state ticket. The offi-cers of the Republican state centrai committee have just stated that their following the progress of a chair and making merry at the expense of its oc-cupant. -N. Y. World.

### HUMAN SACRIFICES.

Russian Zealots Submit to Death at the Hands of Friends.

pitiable condition. With a wife and It is probably known to few people family dependent upon him he was that the practice of sacrificing human stranded in the United States with lives under certain conditions still ex-ists in parts of the empire of Russia. with no outlook. A hint of his distress arts of the empire of Russia. with no outlook. A hint of his distress wernment and the orthodox reached the great artist and she set That with no outlook. A hint of his distress The go church have attempted in vain to stop | herself to work to help him, and as she the inhuman practice, but up to the | is both practical and energetic, present time they have been unsuccessful. Revelations regarding the custom and a gentleman, and she at once were made in recent issues of the Ga- mapped out his career as a teacher of zette of Yakootsk, Siberia. It prevails | languages to the most fashionable peoamong a sect known as Tshukshen, not ple. She had him help her prepare a far from that city. Old people beyond the Biblical limit as to age and sick ised to give, and after they were over

### Perhaps the Fault Lies Back of Them with Their Early Training Why are there so many bachel.

old maids nowadays? Perhaps reason lies in the education of our me ern girls and the blame must rest their mothers. Consider the life of girl belonging to the upper middl class from the age of eighteen to twee ty-eight; it is a careless, selfish, in sponsible epoch, in which the da studies her own convenience and ure solely, and the mother, by -Miss Argles, a daughter of the late indulgence, aids and abets her. dean of Peterborough. England, hat been elected one of the poor law guard ians of the city, and is the first womar ciety, nothing is denied her. She may lie late in bed, or, perchance, take

GIRLS THAT DON'T MARRY.

-Rider Haggard, it is said, has taker breakfast there, the while she sti to farming in the Waveney valley, En novel belonging to the "new" ord gland, and he is said to be so scientific fiction. Her day is compassed with that his crops are worth about one single duty save to look her best at quarter of what they cost him. enjoy her life. There is time in su -The late earl of Charlemont, prior an existence for the ugly wee to 1880, was a great admirer of Mr. jealousy, thoughtless, unkind chat Gladstone, but after the distinguished and even free behavior to take root. statesman changed in his Irish policy flourish. Then, perhaps, some yo the noble lord had his statue at Rox man of modest means comes along. borough castle painted black to mark offers his heart and hand to the day

ter. As a single girl she is free for -Mr. Herbert Gladstone, who hat all responsibility. She has not to come to the fore in the political world sider ways and means, paterfam since his father's resignation, is in never refuses to make the dress ch tensely fond of the violin. He devotes an bigger if desired, and she has hour every morning to practice wheth wishes ungratified. If she marr er he is in town or country. His fa her suitor can only offer her a mi vorite recreation is lawn tennis, al. smaller home than that to which has been accustomed; a restricted

Nero, who was nearsighted, had a come, probably; and the sweet small transparent jewel, probably an solemn duties of wife, and later, of times, those of mother. The prosp does not appeal very keenly to the e-tistical maiden, and as the life she living only teaches her to love hersels being known, the power of the jewel was supposed to be of magical origin before any one else, the would-be love and the gem was considered a very wonderful-talisman.

Another class of girl, fed by "new" play and the "new" novel can the oldest clergyman in England. In a letter he says: "I am the oldest or encof the oldest clergymen in England. not make up her mind to wed, because of the grisly skeletons for which sh has been tutored to seek in a man's t was born on the 1sth of January,1798, past. We take it that the parents of a girl, whose position and experience Berks. I am in perfect possession of give them a much better chance of all my faculties and write all my let ters without the aid of spectacles." in whether the man is a worthy suitor. and if they deem him so, surely it -In the island of Islay, Scotland, re--In the island of Islay. Scotland, re-cently a woman having three children and a sick mother to support was sum-imagination that has been unhealthily reared, that has been taught to lool eight years old, to school. As she was unable to pay the fine she was sent to mable to pay the fine she was sent to fear to tread, and the pure, warm love inil for three days, and, on her release, tramped eighteen miles home to find heart, is a safeguard to many a man is

-The late Lord Tennyson was not edited with much administra faralia credited with much admiration for ple- shown in the hero of certain feminine torial art. Lord John Russell met him and one-sided novels, she will have on his return from Italy, and asked none of him. Thus it comes to pass w he enjoyed the pictures and works that the fin-de-siecle wooers are faring of art in Florence. "I liked them very very hardly.

much." said Tennyson; "but I was bothered because I could not get any womanhood, when all the world is kind. English tobacco for love or money. A roll, by and the Rubicon of thirty told me I could smuggle some from crossed. Then it is that the single an English ship if I heavily bribed the awakes to the knowledge of what she an English ship if I hearing awares to the haing-the pleasant du-that, and came away." -Sarah Bernhardt is as kind hearted and children to consider, are denied as she is capricious it appears, and as her, and she sighs for the clinging touch willing often to use her influence and of baby fingers and the mother-love in talents for the benefit of others when she is rightly approached. One of the tics. If the daughter sees her mistake persons whom she has set on his feet in time, and is able to rectify it, a through her kindness and generosity hap was a Frenchman whom she found in a her. happy and useful life may still await But what is needed to render girls rable wives should be taught them family dependent upon him he was from their earliest years -

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leaders have been carrying women voters to the polls. In many cases the storm which struck this city last evento urge voters to make use of their franchise. A very large majority of these, though not all, advocate the Re-publican ticket, and their energy has undoubtedly made many votes for Mc-Intyre and his colleagues. The society iadies were not, however, the only ones who were in endonce at the only ones graph poles were blown down und there is no communication north or east by telegraph or telephone further than who were in evidence at the polls to-day. Thrifty housewives left their North Haven on the south and west. Hartford and other northern towns have not been heard from since 10 day. Thrifty housewives left their firesides the entire day to use their in-fluence in bringing less enthusiastic sisters to the polls and in urging upon them the importance the issues of the elections from their point of view. They represent all parties, the greater number advocating the candidates of the two prominent parties. Notwithstanding the fact that the o'clock last night. Seven and one-half inches of snow fell last night. It is the heaviest snow fall in New Haven in ten years. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Almost complete prostration of the telegraphic and telephone services exists in New Eng-

Notwithstanding the fact that the Prohibition party has always laid claim to a great majority of women demon-stration shows that comparatively few, even of the leading temperance workers. telephone services exists in New Eng-land as the result of last night's furi-ous storm which swept over that sec-tion of country. No reports of disas-ters by land or sea have been received. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The weather is generally clear and cool west of New York, clear and cool in New York city, but stormy east of there. A regular blizzard nervailed in Connecticut last voted with that party. On each of the state tickets the candidate for superin-tendent of public instruction was a voman while each ticket in the county has some female candidates for the blizzard prevailed in Connecticut last night, the wind blowing seventy miles an hour and heavy snow is falling. The telegraphic service is utterly demoral-ized. Much the same condition prelegislature. In many precincts women were judges and clerks and it was a noticeable fact that they were in gen-eral the most efficient and painstaking. Advices from all the counties in the vailed in western Massachusetts and

this city. DENVER, Nov. 6.—Republicans claim the election of McIntyre for governor by 20,000 plurality. The Populists do not concede the defeat of Walte. The governor still professes to be confide-the will be reelected at the confidenot concede the defeat of Waite. The governor still professes to be confident the will be reelected by about 15,000 plurality. The returns so far received, however, seem to indicate he has been beaten even in the dicate he has been believed this will cut down the vote in that part of the state. beaten even in the state outside of Den-ver. The vote for Thomas, dem, for

governor will probably not exceed fif-teen thousand. The indications now are that the legislature will be Repubare that the legislature will be Repub-lican. Congressman Pence is undoubt-edly beaten in the First district by Shafroth, rep. The Second district is in doubt with the chances favoring Hell, pop. DENVER, Nov. 6. — Waite run behind his ticket many thousands and undoubt-edly carried the entire ticket down to defeat with him. Pence, pop, is beaten by Schafrot for congress in the First

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 6.—Partial returns show a decidedly diminished vote with Republican gains, though not NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 .- The ers to the polls. In many cases the ladies owning turnouts went with them to urge voters to make use of their franchise. A very large majority of gressional district.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—A dispatch from D. F. Sperry, secretary of the Re-publican state committee of Louisiana, says: "We will carry the Second and Third districts sure and the First if the count a tain." count is fair.'

### GOT THE NEWS DIRECT.

Returns Recived at the White House by Special Wire.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-Four members of the cabinet, Private Secretary Thurof the cabinet, Private Secretary Thur-ber and about half a dozen invited of three instruments of death, a knife, guests assembled at the White Bouse tonight to hear the reports from the elections. The members in the cabinet included Secretaries Gresham. Carlisle, Smith and Herbert. Bulletins were re-ceived direct from the wire which runs ceived direct from the wire which runs into the executive mansion and in ad-dition the party had full returns from the Associated Press. The president left the White House for the day for his country home at Woodley about 5 o'clock and did not return. A special telephone wire between the White and Woodley was utilized tonight and bulletins of the important results and tuller details in the cases in which, the president took particular interest were president took particular interest were sent him at the direction of Thurber.

### Forecast of the Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-9 p. m.-The weather bureau reports the following as the forecast for the next twenty-four hours. For upper Michigan: Local rains or snows, warmer, south winds.

### Admiral Gherardi Retired.

Distressing kidney and bladder diseases clieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This sew remedy is a great surprise on account WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-Secretary Herbert today issued a formal order retir-ing Admiral Gherardi, senior admiral of the navy and commandant at the New York navy yard on the 10th inst.

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cides to "offer himself up" he sends word to all his relatives, friends and neighbors, who then visit him and try to persuade him to change his inten-

useless in such a case, and the fanatic prepares for his end. The friends and relatives leave his house and return in candidate white clothing and several weapons, with which he is supposed to defend himself in the other world against evil spirits and shoot reindeer. After completing his death toilet the candidate takes his place in a corner of his house or hut. About him gather a spear and a rope. If he chooses the knife, two friends hold his arms while a third plunges the blade into his breast. Practically the same thing is done if he decides to die by the spear. When he prefers the rope, two of those present place it about his neck and strangle him to death. A cut is then made in the breast to let the blood flow out. All those present sprinkle their faces and hands with the blood.

believing that it will preserve them from evil and bring them fortune. The body, after this ceremony, is placed on a sled, which is drawn by a reindeer, to the "cremation hill," near the village. The neck of the animal is cut at once upon arrival at the place. The body is stripped of clothing, which is then cut in small picces and placed on the altar with the dead man or

woman. During the cremation the "mourners" utter prayers to the spirits, begging them to watch over those mortals still left on earth. This custom has been followed by the sect, for centuries.—N. Y. Advertiser.

### A Mild Insinuatio

He wouldn't pay his board bill, but he fell in love with the pretty type-writer who paid hers promptly, and one of the boarders noted the tender-

"Two hearts that beat as one," he remarked to the landlady. "I hope not," she replied; "the girl has always paid her bills."

were over ones, tired of life, offer themselves as at her receptions she introduced him the sacrifices. When a Tshukshen de- and cordially recommended him. As a result he is prosperous and happy, and in the very way she appointed for him. HOOD'S

### Awed by a Glass Eve. One of the many superstitious fears

Sarsaparilla that render the laborers from sunny But prayers, upbraidings, threats are Italy so generally docile was recently taken advantage of by a shrewd Irish foreman employed on a public job. There was a misunderstanding likely ten to fifteen days, bringing the death to result in a general strike, and he assembled the men together, listening patiently to their statement of griev-Makes the ances. When they concluded, he called to his side the bookkeeper of the con-Weak Strong tractor, a man with penetrating dark eyes, one of them quite still because it was artificial. The foreman stated with emphasis, the only terms upon which he would compromise, and the Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perbookkeeper kept his "evil eye" fixed on the crowd. The terms were accepted without a murmur, and the crowd hastily dispersed. The bookkeeper was entirely unconscious of performing any part in determining the controversy

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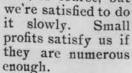
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### DID THE POPULISTS HERE is but one

They Divided Democratic Vote in Marquette and Gave Republicans a Clear Field.

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CITY GIVES THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-ONE PLURALITY

Vote Held Well Together, Indicating That Republicans Felt Importance of Year Too Much to Split.

## CULVER RAN AHEAD IN CITY

The landslide which buried the Dem ocratic party out of sight in the nation at large did not miss the upper penin sula. The Twelfth congressional district, always famous for its Republicanism, surpassed all records yesterday, turning up about 6,000 majority | jal.

for Rich and over 5,000 for Stephenson 692; Stephenson, 1,236; Cuiver, 590; An in spite of Calver's vigorous campaign, judging from the returns accessible at a. m. Marquette county, which

headed the list with 1,020 Republican plurality in 1892 when Stephenson had a candidate against him who was worth hundreds of votes to the Menominee follows: Ishpeming, 1,064; Negaunee, 573: Marquette, 381; Champion township, 103; Republic township, 194; Richmond, 86; Ely, 53; Negaunee, 22; Humbobdt, 16 and Michigamme, 56, or

All over the peninsula old land marks were swept away. Houghton county gave 682 Republican plurality in 1892 wonder: but yesterday came up smiling with a vote which threatened 2,600 Republican vote which threatened 2,600 Republican plurality at 2 a. m. and Chippewa re-ports 600 instead of 151 in 1892 while the Democratic majority in Baraga and Mackinac counties is wiped out and Iron county reports 771 plurality for the head of the Republican ticket. Verily it was a Republican year and the Democrat who ventured out in quest of office had a hard time of it, yesterday's vote being enough to paralyze any candidate. The entire Republican senatorial and

legislative tickets on the peninsula are | same. elected almost beyond doubt. The re-turns already in regarding legislative candidates indicate this, while the tidal wave which swept the Republican state ticket along on its crest makes the result almost certain.

MARQUETTE COUNTY.

Michigamme township-Rich, Fisher, 16; Stephenson, 75; Culver, 18; Pascoe, 75; White, 19; Mones, representative, 75: Whalen, 18: Broad, 74: Peter-son, 18: Smith, 75: Crawford, 18: Young, 70: McClear, 22. There were two Prohibition and four Populist votes in the township. Republic township—Rich, 227: Fisher, Mica. WOOD FOR SALE-Cord and block wood. J. L. MACK JR. Corner Washington and Third street. Leave orders at Manthet & Gibson. 10-18 tfl 28; Nichols, S; Todd, 8. sheriff, 242; Peterson, 28. Broad, for township-Broad for

Humboldt sheriff, 18; Peterson, 2. Ely township-Broad for sheriff, 62;

Glbson. WANTED-50 choppers at Clowry on C. & N. W. R. R. 30 choppers at Ridge on D. S. S. & A. R. R. (10-4-17) J. C. FOWLE. eterson, 9. Richmond township—Broad, sheriff, WANTED-Heavy horses. J. C. FOWLE, (10-2-tf) Marquette, Mich.

; Peterson, 2 FOR RENT-10 room new house, only \$10 a month. good cellar, well located in Nester's addition. Inquire of C. A. Hager. 18 South Front Street. (10-1-tf) township-Broad, 129; Champion Peterson, 16.

MACKINAC COUNTY.

I AM IN THE MARKET-For spruce wood. cedar poles, Norway, tenarack and Pine logs, and pine bolts. J. C. FOW LE. 0-27-t1 Marquette. Sr. IGNACE, Mich., Nov. 6.-[Special.] -St. Ignace city gave a Republican majority today for the first time in its nistory. The vote here was: Rich, 209, Fisher, 102: for congress. Stephenson, CANNEL COAL-Equal to English. for grate use. Lehigh anthracite and Pitts-burg lump for domestic use. F. B. SPEAR. (9-24-tf) 195; Culver, 199; for state senator; Mason, rep. 188; McKenna, dem, L ANDS FOR FARMING-20 acres north of lands near the city for lease or sale. Now is the time to lease or buy and begin prepara-tion for planting next spring. Oali at my office Wilkinson BankBlock. J. M. Longyear. The Democratic county ticket was elected by pluralities ranging from 3 on prosecuting attorney to 91 on sheriff. Mackinac Island gave Preston, dem, for representative 40 plurality over

# rality; Stephenson, 97. Township of Waucedah—Rich, 63 plurality; Stephenson, 62.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1894.

ONTONAGON COUNTY. TROUT CREEK, Nov. 6.-[Special.]-Trout Creek gives Rich sixteen major ity; Culver for congress, seventeen ma-jority; Chamberlain, rep, for legisla-ture, twelve majority; O'Rourke, for sheriff, nine majority. GOGEBIC COUNTY.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Nov. 6 .- [Special.] -The Republicans made a clean sweep in this county. Kallendar for sheriff has 1,100 majority over Billings. Rich and Chamberlain have majority about the same. Wakefield gave Republican majority of 70 on entire ticket.

DICKINSON COUNTY. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Nov. [Special.]—Dickinson county gives Rich 1,200 majority: Stephenson, 1,350 majority: Pascoe, 1,000; Cook, legislature, 1,500 and Catlin, sheriff, 1,000.

MENOMINEE COUNTY. MENOMINEE, Mich., Nov. 6 .- [Spee

This city gives Rich 1,221; Fisher, derson, 134; Mason, senator, 1,194; Mc-Kenna, 814; Waite, representative, and render that membrane as broad 1.082; Leisen, 934

EVERYTHING TIED UP.

Finances and Baseball Become Entangled on the Bleachers.

He wasn't very prosperous looking, man, comes up smiling this year with and national finance was hardly a subabout 2,600 plurality, distributed as ject one would expect such an out-atknees-and.elbow individual to be interested in, yet he stood before the bulletin board in front of a Broadway hatter and studied the figures which, are put out from time to time upon it, 2,558 plurality, with Turin, Forsythe, Marquette, Chocolay, Skandia, Tilden and Sands townships to hear from. ting forth the amount of free gold in the treasury. He read them time and again, turned away and then went again, turned away and then went back to look them over once more, observing to a bystander in a tone of

> "Fifty-five millions of free gold and over in the treasury. Don't seem possible. do it:

"Well, there it is," answered the bystander, shortly. He was waiting with as much patience as he could well command for the score of the New Yorks in the third inning of the Boston game, and was not worrying over such minor matters as national solidity.

"Yes, I know it's there," continued the first speaker, "'cause the figgers say so, but it ain't natural just the

"What's the matter with it?" impatiently asked the ball fiend. "Well, with all the property goin' ound, it should be in our hands. It

belongs to us, don't it?" 'I suppose so," absentmindedly re-

plied the other, thinking of the game. 'We're one ahead.' "No we ain't, either. We're nothin'

ahead as long as it's tied up there." "Tie nothin". We've got a lead," indignantly retorted the crank, rooting

very hard as he saw the boy coming to mark up the inning on the board. "We've got no lead on them millions, if I know anythin' about it. Why, it was only this mornin' that I went out to borry a quarter, and there wasn't that ount of money among all of my nds. Think of it! Not twentyfriends. five cents in the crowd, an' all them millions of ourn tied up there. You

ain't got a five, have you? "Five! No, but there's two," cried the rooter, as the boy put up another tally for the New Yorks.

"Where?" asked the man, eagerly, "On the board. Can't you see 'em?" "Just like the millions." said the

ragged citizen, turning mournfully away, "tied up."-N. Y. Herald. ART IN THE OCCIDENT.

The Kind of a Send-off a Virtuoso Got Out West.

The following is said to be a verbatim account of the introduction of an

PHYSICAL DEFECTS. How to Correct the Malformation of In

fantile Members. Few intelligent people reflect how many physical defects in the form and

countenance of individuals are directly traceable to negligence on the part of their mothers in childhood. The coarse, heavy nostrils, the projecting ears, the shaggy eyebrows and enlarged joints are as much traceable to neglect as bow legs and knock knees, or those unhappy cases of curvature of the spine that come direct from

falls. The new-born babe is an exceedingly fragile little creature-a bundle of flesh and half-formed bone in which the vital organs are incased. As scien-tists tell us, the human baby is the most helpless of all young animals, and is in continual need of intelligent and

watchful care to save its existence. Children that "grow" like Topsy usually have malformed limbs and various deformities, plainly the result of neglect. A very slight fall in childhood and render that membrane as broad and spreading as that of a Guinea negro

The habit that some children have of handling their nose makes the nostrils coarse and large and takes away all the delicacy from a feature that goes far toward making the man or woman plain or ugly. Another habit that permanently disfigures the adult is that of tying bonnet and cap strings tightly behind the ears in babyhood, as it eauses the ears to project. Ears that naturally project from the head may be flattened to a desirable degree by wearing a little skeleton cap over them in babyhood. Tying a silk handker chief about them is not so desirable. because the ear is an organ intended by nature to be open to the air, and not to be sweltered under a close covering. The coarse eyebrow is usually the result of an utter neglect of this feature of the face. They should be brushed smoothly in place in babyhood, and coarse, long hairs, that sometimes grow superfluously, should be pulled out. Where the eyebrows are wanting, a little vaseline rubbed in place will often produce the desired growth of hair. Every mother knows that the back 

he is born. Failure to do may produce the most distress-ing malformations of the spine. The curvature of the legs, which gen-erally comes from the child standing cessive flesh in the child, the weight of mighty elever."-Tit-Bits. the body being too heavy for the legs, but it more often occurs in the very

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nervous child, who begins to walk be-fore the muscles are sufficiently strong for it to stand firmly on its limbs. The precocious child that would walk at ten montas is always to be discouraged. Nothing is lost and much is gained in strength and grace of carriage if the child walks several months later No rule can be laid down, however, as a safe period. Many children do not make much use of their limbs until they are two years old, and are none the worse for their tardiness .- N. Y

TO MEND PORCELAIN.

To clean porcelains, the best plan is to use soft soap, with an old tooth-brush. Should they be very dirty, a little vitriol and wide very dirty, a little vitriol and water may be used, but not on those decorated over the giaze. The edges of a piece that has been broken and badly mended require the greatest care in cleaning, for, if not thoroughly cleaned, they can not be made to properly adhere to one another. In this sort of work it is well

-Some of us have to live a long

while to find out that we don't know much .- Ram's Horn.

-Clara--"Were there any marrying men down at the beach this summer?" Cora -- "Yes; there were two ministers and a justice of the peace."-Yonkers Statesman.

impression he makes," said one girl. highly unpleasant restrictions. "Yes," replied another. "His clothes soft!"-Washington Star.

beds?" asked the customer addressing pointed to carry out the meagre s our clerks in one and they are just try- may be made unbearable

of the latest medical dictum that kiss- gentleman two miles out in the couning is unhealthy?" Mr. Hunker-"It is | try by a non-uniformed small boy, who quite true. Mr. Munn happened to reached the piazza about three o'clock eatch me kissing his daughter, and I in the afternoon, after the manner of was laid up a whole week."-N. Y. one who had taken half a day for the Sun.

wish to accept a present." "It is a vol-ume of my poems." "Ah, that is dif-knowledge of the delay, and pocketed ferent. I could not have permitted the reply with the stern injunction to you to give me anything of value."-Boston Journal.

little sellow who is only ten, and yet he also pocketed a quarter. he writes beautiful poetry." Old When this same gentleman was tak-Editor—"Well, there's some hope for ing his after dinner stroll in the garden them when you catch 'em young, you that evening and smoking the cigar of can whip it out of 'em easier then.' Atlanta Constitution.

ness)-"I had a man in my place this morning who had a wonderful eye. He could tell how much a diamond weighed by just looking at it." Wib-long time to produce. berly-"He must have been my ice man."-Brooklyn Life.

-"It must be pretty hard work pounding the pavement with that great rammer," said the idler. "Sure," said Mr. Grogan, "it is not the droppin' av the thing on the shtones that is the har-rd wor-rk at all. It is the liftin' av

broke that fifty-guinea vase in the 'rorin' room, and if you can stop that knew to be impotent. too long on his feet, is a very common trouble. This is sometimes due to ex-at the end of the month-you'll be

> --After it was clearly ascertained that the Roman catacombs contained the remains of Christian martyrs, these subterranean cemeteries were taken in charge by the church, and so greatly were they esteemed as places of burial that persons of the highest distinction were interred there. Pope Leo I., Gregory the Great, Gregory II. and Gregory III., Leo IV., together with the emperors Honorius, Valentinian and Otho II., were among the illustrious dead buried there.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE!" GU THE MESSAGE DID NOT GO.

It Might Have if the Boy Had Not Discovered an Apple Orchard.

Most persons concede that fresh air -Astonishing. –Phillie McClink—"I -Astonishing. –Phillie McClink—"I -have lived all my life in Philadelphia." Knicker Bocker—"And you are still living?"—Detroit Free Press. Above all things, in the matter of letters, messenger boys and telegrams do New Yorkers feel the rural shoe pinch, and find in the limit of two daily deliveries, outgoing mails closing at sundown and the impossibility of sending -"Cholly is very unfortunate in the a telegram after eight o'clock at night

This primitive state of things exists are so loud and his remarks are so at stations along the sound within fifteen miles of New York. It's hard -"What have you got in folding enough in itself, but if the officials apthe furniture salesman. "Got one of vice are found wanting the situation

ing to get him out."-N. Y. Press. -Mr. Huggins-"What do you think lately a telegram was delivered to a journey. The reply was prepaid and

-"Allow me, mademoiselle, to pre-urgent and the message was marked as sent this to you?" "No, no, I do not handed in at New York at nine o'clock see that it was transmitted without delay, as already it ran the risk of be--Fond Mother-"Yes, sir; I have a ing late. With the important message

peace he saw a small boy sitting at the foot of his orchard engaged in eating -Shackleton (in the diamond busi- apples. When he finished an apple he

would resume the whittling of a stick, and beside him lay a high mound of

Closer inspection proved him to be the telegraph boy, and the gentleman, wondering what had brought him back again, hastened down to inquire.

'So you got my message off promptly and came back for some fun, I see?" "No," said the boy, in the coolest way possible. "I'm just going now. I

came down here to eat apples. They're if rotten, bad apples, too, and made me you break anything, I shall stop it out sick. But I'm well now. I'll take it," of your wages." Servant (impudently triumphant)—"Do it! Do it! I've just he still kept whittling, left the man standing dumb with a rage which he

To kill the boy was a natural impulse. To look for redress was uselass. The one to decide was never, never, under env circumstances, to intrust a telegram in suburban places to a suburban boy.-N. Y. Herald.

Descriptive of 1c.

Miss Mobile-Well, Auntie, how is Uncle Mose these days?

Aunt Chloe-Po'ly, miss; po'ly. He's dun got dat exclamatory rheumatism. "You mean inflammatory rheumatism, auntie; 'exclamatory' is to cry

(With some conviction)-"Dat's hit,

missy; dat's hit—he don't do nuffin but holler!"—Puck.

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COAL-For delivery coal will be sold at the following prices; cash to accompany the order: 

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, DULUTH. Minn., Oct. 10, 1804.—Scaled proposals for rip rap embankment at Agate Bay, (Twe Harbors', Minn, will be received here on-til noon. Nov. 10, 1804, and then publicly opened. Further information given on ap-plication. CLINTON B. SEARS, [10-15-66] Major, Engrs.

(10-15-6d) Malor, Engra.
 U. Minn., Oct. 10, 189.-Scaled proposals for the building of two signal stations on Minnesota Point. Minn., Scaled proposals for the building of two signal stations on Minnesota Point. Minn., will be received application. CLINTON B. SEARS, Major, Engrs. CLINTON B. SEARS, Major, Engrs. 10-15-6d]
 U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, DULUTH, for repair work to plers at upper entrance, Portage Lake Ship Canals, Mich., will be re-ceived here until 12 M, Oct. 20, 1894, and then publicly opened. All information furnished here or at branch office, Houghton, Mich. (10-1-6d) C. B. SEARS, Major, Engrs.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, DULUTH. U. Minn., Oct. 10, 1894.—Sealed proposals for repairs of plers at Oatomagon, Mich., will be received here until noon. Nov. 10, 1894.and then publicly opened. Further information given on application. CLINTON B. SERARS. Major, Engrs. 100-15-66J

C. R. Brown's Residence. [1980] WANTED-People who are suffering with Haemorrhoids and want a safe, sure and pleasant remedy, to use the Gen Treatment for Piles. Recommended by all who have used it. For sale in Marquette by FRANK PENDILL. H. H. STAFFORD & CO. KDWARD FARNHAM (9-4-tf) F. H. DESJARDINS & CO.

register. MUNISING, Mich., Nov. 6.-[Special]. --Including Grand Marais, Munising, AuTrain, Rock River and Onota, Car-penter, dem, for sheriff claums 37 ma-jority: Whelon, dem, for clerk, 30; Peters, dem, for prosecuting attorney, 2: Moore, dem, register, 24; McIntyre, rep, treasurer, 15. Mathias township has not been heard from, but Demo-crats claim it will not change these figures. figures.

CHIPPEWA COUNTY.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 6.-[Special.]—Chippewa county gives Rich and Stephenson between 600 and 700 majority. The Democrats concede that Calver for congress is snowed under in the county by 500

gives Stephenson 80 and Culver 20.
L'Anse, Mich., Nov. 6.—[Special].—
L'Anse and Baraga townships give Rich. 442; Fisher, 323; Culver, 410;
Stephenson, 344; Norton, state senator, 317; Shelden, 418; sheriff, Stild. dem.
381; McMillan, rep, 337; clerk, Courtiney, dem, 266; Deplier, rep, 305;
O'Connor, bolter, 141; treasurer, McGrath, dem, 372; Wilcox, rep, 391; attorney, McKernan, dem, 375; Haviland, rep, 376.

317: Shelden, 418; sheriff. Stild. dem., 381; McMillan, rep, 337; clerk, Court-ney, dem. 266; Deplier, rep, 305; O'Connor, bolter, 141; treasurer, McGrath, dem, 372; Wilcox, rep, 391; attorney, McKernan, dem, 375; Havi-land, rep, 376.
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HOUGHTON Nov. 6.-[Special.]-The Republican county and legislative tickets have been elected by big plural-lities and heavy Republican gains are reported all along the line. The plurality in the county on governor and congressman will be between 1,200 and 1,800.
A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED."
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A friend advised me to try Ely's Cream Balm and atter using it six weeks I believe most values of catarrh. It is a most value be remedy.-Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
My son was afflicted with catarrh, I induced him to try Ely's Cream Balm and the disagreeable catarrhal smell all left him. He appears as well as any one.-J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, III.
Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents.
In buying storm sash patronize home industry and avoid the vexatious delays and mistakes made in ordering from outside dealers. Quality the best. Prices the lowest. The Bice MFG. Co. 1,800.

HOUGHTON, Nov. 7, 2 a.m.—[Special.] —Houghton county gives 2,600 plurality for the Republican state ticket and an overwhelming majority for the entire country tights county ticket.

### IBON COUNTY.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Nov. 6.-[Special.-The majority for Rich here is 219; Stephenson, 217; Pascoe, 209; Cook, rep, representative, 209; sheriff,

and raised in Italy, where fiddlin' is not merely a fad, but as much of a business as politics in this country, and when it comes to handlin' the business as politics in this country, and when it comes to handlin' the bow, he emphatically knows whur he is at. He hasn't dropped in-to our midst by accident, but comes under the auspices of the Literary so-ciety, which is payin' his wages and backin' him to the last gasp. So let it be understood that if you happen to have any criticisms to offer, you are to do your kickin' to the society, and not to the signor. I'll jest add that if you expect him to swing the fiddle around his head or play it under his leg, like we used to skip stones across the swimmin'-hole when we were little boys and girls, you may just as well go right now and git your money back from the doorkeeper, for the signor hain't that kind of a player. That's all I have to say at present. Start her up up, signor."-Harper's Magazine.

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that they are permanent. They start from on her stummick to say her prayers -

Office Withing 19-21-tf1FOR SALE—Three excellent properties in<br/>this city, on easy payments, and reduc-<br/>ed prices. EnquireSherwood, rep.<br/>ALGER COUNTY.ALGER COUNTY.Market EducationA. WALLEN<br/>247 W. Michigan st.J9-Setf247 W. Michigan st.PUNERAL DIRECTORS—And embalmers<br/>Marquette Furniture Co. Telegraph or-<br/>C. H. Brown's Kesidence.Carpenter, dem, is probably<br/>elected sheriff: Boogren, rep, clerk; Me-<br/>Intyre, rep, treasurer: Freeman, rep.<br/>prosecuting attorney: Moore, dem,<br/>register.eminent violation of the<br/>stage and addressing the audience.<br/>is my privilege this evening to inter-<br/>to favor us with some high-class A No.<br/>1 violin playin'. The signor was born<br/>of favor us with some high-class A No.<br/>1 violin playin'. The signor was born<br/>of the stage net signor was born<br/>to favor us with some high-class A No.<br/>1 violin playin'. The signor was born<br/>of the stage net signor was born<br/>to favor us with some high-class A No.<br/>1 violin playin'. The signor was born<br/>to the souther the stage of state task. When all the<br/>fragments have been saved, and when<br/>the proscient of the<br/>souther to favor us with some high-class A No.<br/>1 violin playin'. The signor was born<br/>to favor us with some high-class A No.

alone, or mixed with powdered plaster of Paris. The silicate can be had at reset, with an artistic mounting in metal.-Art Amateur.

Tribune.

order that it may not become detached It is sometimes, in the case of a very valuable specimen, better to replace a fragment that has been lost, or has been broken in pieces too small to be

The Proper Waist Measure.

No doubt it will be a relief to som girls with athletic proclivities to know the extreme limit of the size of the waist. A recent article from the pen of an eminent authority on the sub-ject says it is not the proper thing to

lace or even have the appearance of lacing. No waist should be smaller than twenty-four inches. The proper measurement for the chest of a girl whose waist is that size is thirty-eight inches. Thus it will be seen that the modern beauty must be solid, and nearly approach the proportions of the heroic age. The present age is an athletic one, and as long as the young women continue their healthy exer-cises-lawn tennis, croquet, rowing, riding, bicycling, fencing and vault-

ing, jumping and turning in the gymions, and firm, well-knit and muscular figures will be found. - Chicago Tri-

### Not Orthodox.

Dottie-Mamma, I guess my dolly's mamma must have been a very unpious lady.

Mamma-Why so, Dot? Dottie-Why, she's made her so her knees won't bend. I have to put her

The Event of the Year.

Advance Announcement.

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# SATURDAY, NOV. 17.

### MATINEE AND NIGHT. \*

# Amorita and

# The Black Hussar.

Prices-Night; \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 50c. Matinee; \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

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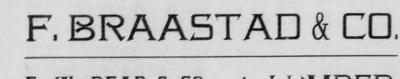
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Of all kinds, which we are offering at prices never before heard of in this section. Our line of Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods, Dry Goods, Carpets, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Etc., was never as large or complete as now. It will pay you to call and see us before buying your winter supplies.



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Hemlock, birch and maple. White pine and Norway bill timber, sash, doors, blinds pickets, mouldings, shingles, lath, sheathing lath, etc.

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I. X. L. Polished maple flooring and basswood, birch and elm ceilings. At our branch yards, Ishpeming, we carry a large stock of brick, fresh lime brick, fire clay, adamant, plaster and cement.

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and make a specialty of short-length quarter-sawed "bevel siding or clapboards This siding has the commendation of all users.

Ishpeming Plumped in Over One IIA Thousand Republican Plurality POPULISTS DID NOT CUT MUCH FIGURE. There Vote Was Somewhat Smaller Than the Prohibitionists Dropped Into the Boxes. Winter goods, are now 111. VERY QUIET ELECTION. Election day passed off very quietly in Ishpeming. Owing to the several inches of snow which had fallen during the previous night the voters did not turn out very early in the morning. Up to 9 o'clock there were very few ballots cast in the majority of the wards. At -: And Our :---noon considerably less than one-half the total vote was polled. There was KERSEY MILTON no excitement of any kind at any of the polling places. The Star Cornet band OVERCOALS at - - \$9 was out during the day and assisted materially in enlivening the day. The (worth \$12) mines were all idle and consequently quite a number of men were on the Boys Suits - - \$1.50 streets during the afternoon and even-(worth \$2)

DEMOCRATS ARE SCARCE.

That the foreigners who were not familar with the new method of voting Childs Overcoat - \$1.75 were pretty thoroughly posted as to how they should arrange their ballots was quite evident from the way a ma-jority of them acted when they entered the booths. At the First ward the members of the board who were called Mining Boots - \$1.75 members of the board who were called on to explain the mysteries of the bal-lot to an Italian who had not previous-ly received instructions were greatly amased. He was shown the two prin-cipal tickets and asked if he wanted to vote the Republican ticket. He quick-ly replied, "No, me vote Democrat ticket this time and Republican ticket next time; see!" The carnet evenes. Wool Socks 18c a Pair next time: see!" The carnest expres-sion on the man's face and the way he

explained his idea of treating the two tion. Drop in, we can save tickets brought a hearty laugh, not only you money.

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from the memoers of the board out from everyone else in the room. For several hours during the evening the waiting room at the Nelson House was crowded with men assembled there to hear the returns. During the early to hear the returns. part of the evening a great many con-gregated about the city building, where city returns were received The City band returns were received. The City band returned from Marquette, where it had been playing during the day, on the 11:35 train and although rather late could not refrain from play-ing a few selection. The speakers were John Eckman, of

Red Jacket, who published a Finnish paper in this city a few years ago; Henry Elfbrandt of Negaunee and Nels Majhamm and John Wanhola of this ing a few selections.

 Sheldon, 89.
 For sheriff—Broad, 1,230; Peterson, 465;
 Dolf, 157; Doyle, 126.
 For clerk and register—Smith, 1,291;
 Crawford, 392; Nelson, 206; Roy, 113.
 For treasurer—Wright, 1,155; Braastad,
 St4; Skoglund, 172; Mahan, 95.
 For prosecuting attorney—Young, 1,255;
 McClear, 510. John E. Verran of Calumet was a visitor in the city yesterday.

monthly session this evening. Frank V. Nelson has taken a position in the office of the Cleveland Iron com-

### A Lecture Course.

The teachers of the Ishpeming public schools have decided to give a lecture in the city looking over his property course during the ensuing winter. A yesterday. series of five lectures, embracing mu-

sical, scientific, literary and educational topics, will be given. The matter has been consideration for some time and a list of those who will fill the proposed

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list of those who will fill the proposed engagements has been prepared but is not yet ready for publication owing to some of those selected not yet having made a favorable reply. The total cost of the course, includ-ing the local expenses, will be some-thing like \$400. It is proposed that season tickets be sold at \$1.50 each. As the lectures will be of particular inter-est to school attendants and educators generally it is proposed that public be the section of the proposed that public be set or school attendants and educators generally it is proposed that public be made at a section of the secti IT DOES NOT WARP. IT IS CHEAPER believe this is the longest ride in the records of the Pony Express company. Celebrated Portrait Co. -N. Y. Recorder. est to school attendants and concerns to A Costly Diagnosis There were many sleighs and cutters Wife-The doctor tells me that he binks you have enlargement of the the set of heart. Husband-I thought he must imagine I had something of the sort by the size of the bill he sent in .- Truth. Have gone into the coal and wood busi-ness. Hard coal delivered \$7 per ton. Wood of all kinds will be furnished as cheaply as can be obtained from any firm in Marquette county. Ccal or wood de-livered on short notice. (9-22-tf) F. BRAASTAD & Co. The talent selected is among the best The talent selected is almong the best in the country in the respective lines and all who enjoy rare ability and re-finement should not fail to procure tickets when the committee calls on them. The ladies should be encouraged in their good work. They ask no The Best Yet. Wheelman-What advantage has this make of bicycle over others? Dealer-Advantage? Why, sir, the them. The radies should be encouraged in their good work. They ask no recompense whatever for their trouble, their only object being to give their friends a good class of lectures at a rea-sonable outlay. All they desire is to all enough tickets to nay the expenses handles on these machines are so low that you can lean over far enough to We are selling the best creamery butter at twenty-five cents per pound. SELLWOOD & Co. see behind you.-Good News. REAL MERIT iso the character-istic of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It Buy a bag of the celebrated "Ceresota" flour at the Isbpening Co-operative store. (10-25-2w) cures even after other preparations fail. Get Hood's and ONLY HOOD'S. Drop in and look over our fine line of ancy groceries. SELLWOOD & CO. Did a Big Business. Our coal is clean and dry and the best a the market. HAMPTON & Co. (10-6-tf.) fancy groceries. The ladies of the Methodist church in the market. erved dinner and supper in the Heine-When you want liquors buy the best at man block to a large number of people P.H. Donahoe's. California and blackberry brandy and other liquors for medicinal purposes at P. H. Donahoe's. yesterday. The spread was an unusually fine one, there even being ice cream Elegant sixteen-inch maple wood, the finest in the city, at HAMPTON & Co's. to finish up on. The low price charged brought the ladies a much larger busi-The result of the war between China and Japan is uncertain, but you will make no mistake in preparing for a cold winter. Buy storm sash and keep your house warm and your fuel bills down. We make them at prices within your reach. The Bice Mrs. Co. Marquette, Mich. Complete line of the celebrated Knox hats-fall styles-just opened up at the Star Clothing House. ness than had they charged more. Many articles were sold during the evening, the display of fancy goods be-ing quite elaborate. We are having a big rush on creamery butter. We sell the best goods at the low-est prices. SELLWOOD & Co. Have Changed Locations. Griffiin Bros. & Field have transferred Hay, grain, flour and feed at the lowest prices. Coal and wood of all kinds. Prompt lelivery. Намртох & Co. (5-30-tf) the horses which they are offering for sale from Hodgkins livery barn to the delivery. stable on East Ridge street, two doors east of Nelson, Morris & Co.'s beef Business men or private parties having wagons to paint or repair can turn them over to the undersigned and same will be stored all winter free of cost. (11-6-1w) OLE WALSETH. Will have another lot of fine horses in Isbpeming in about a week at Losselyong's stables. Wait for us. F. HAMMIL & Co., (10-29-tf) Appleton. Appleton A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.

WILD WEST PONY EXPRESS. Showing Adventures of Buffalo Bill as a Boy Mail Carrier. "You know what the pony express was?" began Buffalo Bill. "No? Well, then, I'll tell you. By the year 1859 the telegraph system extended from the Atlantic seaboard as far west as

St. Joseph, and from San Francisco as far east as Sacramento. But between Sacramento and St. Joseph intervene one thousand nine hundred and eighty Our new stock of Fall and two miles of desert. An orthogene in 1859 coach system was established in 1859 which accomplished the distance in about three weeks. Senator Gwinn, of California, saw what an immense advantage it would be to the entire country, and especially to his own state, if this time could be reduced. He suggested to the Overland Stage Co. that a pony express, consisting successive relays of ponies, that should be changed at stations along the route, would carry telegraphs and mails in less than half the time it took the lumbering stages. The company was quic to take the hint. Hence the pony express. The schedule time was ten days, and though the riders had to pas through a desert country infested by hostile savages and frequently swept by storms and blizzards, though they had to clamber over precipitous moun tains, wade through streams and rivers

and make difficult headway throug trackless wastes of sand and sagebrush they were rarely even so much as an hour behind the schedule time.

"The pony express was established on April 9, 1860. Sixty riders and four hundred and twenty ponies were se-cured. The stations were from twelve to fifteen miles apart. Each pony made only one station, each rider was required to make three, but he had the option of doing double duty. The eepers of the stations had the ponie ready saddled and bridled, the rider merely jumping from the back of one to another, or where the rider was All other goods in proporcessor, who started at a gallop as soor



who was then stage agent for the divis ion extending from Julesburg to Rocky

'Why, my boy,' said Slade, when I explained my errand, 'you're too young for a pony express rider. It takes men, and good men, for that business.'

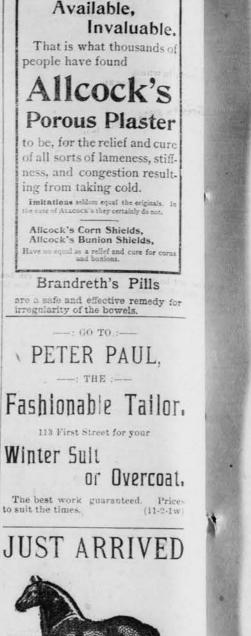
" 'Well,' I replied, a little hotly, per H. F. Seitz of Superior was in town Bill Trotter's division, and I think I

am a better man now than I was then." "What!" said Slade; 'you're that boy, are you, the youngest rider on

The city council will hold a regular the road whom I've heard them speak of?

Yes, I am, I replied.
 Good; I'll engage you.
 I was assigned to duty on the road.

from Red Buttes, on the North Platte, to the Three Crossings of the Sweetwa-H. H. Heineman of Milwankee was ter-a distance of seventy-six miles. It was a long distance, but I soon showed The Twin City orchestra has been that I was equal to re than this, for one day, when I had ome to the end of my route, I found that my success was dead drunk. H route was eightyfive miles long. five miles long. What did I care? I at once mounted his many and dashed off. I made every rel: . | ation on time and accomplished the round trip of three hundred and twee y-two miles back to Red Buttes without an hour's re



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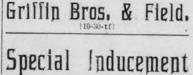


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Which can be seen at Adolph's old livery barn on East Ridge street, two doors east of Nelson, Morris &

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than ordinary bevel siding, and is just what a farmer or mechanic re-quires for an economical building. Our cheapest grade, to introduce into local consumption, we will deliver at stations on the D. S. S. & A. at the low price of \$10 per thousand feet, surface measure. If you are thinking of building correspond with us and get a sample by mail (8-2-3m)

Or gentlemen who are suffering with hæmorrhoids should write at once to the Gem Treatment Co., Marquette. Mich., for circular giving description of the New Gem Treatment for Piles and its wonderful success. The Gem standing their share. Treatment is an interna remedy, entirely vegetable, absolutely safe, pleasant to take, and sold on a positive guarantee to cure.

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# THE GRIP

Attacks most readily people whose health-tone is low because of overwork, mental strain, exposure, colds, &c. To prevent the Grip, take Johnston's Sarsaparilla, which makes the blood pure and keeps up the health-tone, so that the system throws off attacks of the Grip, Diphtheria, Typhoid Fever, Pneumonia and other diseases.

# Johnston's Sarsaparilla, IT CURES.

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house, formerly occupied by Peter Adolph. They have a number of fine draft horses yet unsold which they are offering at very reasoable prices. Horse-men who contemplate tuying stock will make no mistake looking this lot over.

### Spoke to Finnish Voters.

Two meetings were held in this city Monday afternoon and evening for the purpose of talking Republicanism to the Finnish voters. The afternoon meeting was attended by about seventy five voters and at the evening meeting there were about double that number.

Conrad Seipp's Chicago beer in bottles for family use is the finest beverage in the market. P. H. DONAHOE.

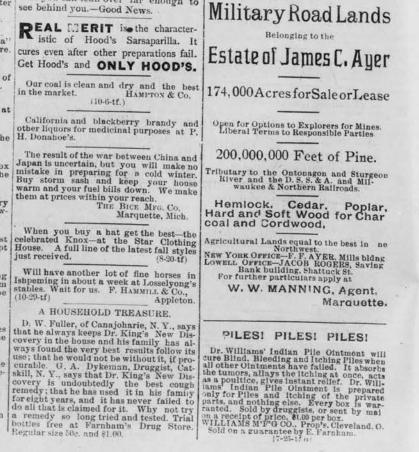
Before purchasing a fall hat see the line of Knox hats, latest fall styles, just re-ceived at the Star Clothing House.

Cannel coal for grates at Hampton's.

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Of Ishpeming will enlarge one Life-size picture for \$1.50. This, we offer for ten days only. Give order to agents or call at the office, room 2 Anderson block. [10-10-tf] [10-10-tf]

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football team of this city have been doing considerable practice during the

SOLID TRAIN. FAST TIME past weekeand now have the points of the game down so fine that they are ready to play any team in the county. They are desirous of arranging a game for next Sunday with one of the teams recently organized at Marquette. The boys here are very enthusiastic over All coupen agents on the sorthern peaks suls sell tickets yis the Milwaukee & North-ern R. B. Passenger desiring elsephy cars accom-modations can secure same by incuting el-iocal ticks agent as Marquette or by Gel-traphing Republic, Telephone W. B. TYLER, Commercial Agent. Republic, Mich. GEO. H. HEAFFORD, Conf. Pass Act Chicago Li football.

### Will Not Skate for Glory

Henry Williams, who held the roller skating championship of Negaunee last winter, will accept the challenge of John Keikoia to skate a one-mile race

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### LOCAL LACONICS.

Owen Curran was up from Lathrop yesterday.

Joseph Kirkpatrick was in from Pal-

mer yesterday. M. D. Crawford of Marquette was in the city Monday.

M. J. Doyle of Menominee spent Monday night in the city.

Hose company No. 2 holds its regular Farming Lands monthly meeting tonight. The city council will hold a regular monthly session tomorrow evening.

The Duluth train on the South Shore oad was two hours late yesterday morning.

A parsnip which grew through the center of a bone cut from a round of beef is one of the curiosities displayed in Kirkwood & O'Donoghue's window. The vegetable grew in Henry Rough's garden.

"Hold on," said the customer, "I guess I'll have corn-beef hash instead."

"Blockade that two in a bowl," shouted the waiter, "Make it brown stone front."

Ladies "Waiter," said I, when it was my turn, "get me tw. fish balls with a dropped egg perched on top of each one.

"Two soldiers on horseback riding by," he bawled at the top of his voice, and hurried away.

I presumed that he knew his busi-ness and would serve me properly, and he did. The fish-balls and eggs were

as good as I ever ate anywhere. "We never say dropped eggs on fish-balls," he explained; "soldiers on horseback riding by is shorter and plainer. "Would you called dropped eggs

alone soldiers?" "Oh, no; that's sleeve-buttons." Beef steak is 'patent leather,' mutton chops 

RHEUMATISM in the back, shoulders, hips ankles, elbows, or wrists, is caused by ac-cumulation of acid in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes the acid and cures rheumatism, 5

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those marine creatures which develor electricity to such a degree as to parally the provention of the provention of shocks. Littleheadway has yet been made, though, in that direction. Fritsch, says the "Science Progress" reviewer, held that the organ of the electrical shad, found in certain African rivers, is composed of glandular, and eel, moreover, the action of the overlying skin. In this fish, as also in the electrical ray, and eel, moreover, the action of the organ is voluntary and under the control of the possessor. The activity, being more intense, is susceptible of more ito avoid the belief that further explicit on of these phenomena may reveal something regarding the higher functions of life, volition, mentality and perhaps moral operations in addition to the purely physical.—N. Y. Tribune.
 HASH FOUNDRY JARGON.
 Terms That Are Expressive If Somewhat Inelegant.
 The following is a very good interpretation of how the waiters call for dishes at our down town "hash foun deries." A gentleman called at restaurant recently, and called for an oyster stew. The waiter immediately sang out: "Two in a bowl."
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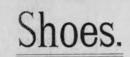
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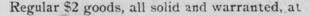
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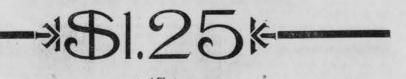
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Herr Szafranski, a German journalist, of 1892 and 1894 is here given:

few days by our NEW, SAFE and

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### Have Given Him a Call.

The First Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. W. B. Feeman of Lima. Ohio, who recently filled the Lima, Ohio, who recently filled the pulpit here for a couple of Sundays. Mr. Feeman has been pastor of the church in Lima for five years and be-fore that was located at Ashtabula for nine years.

### MARINE MATTERS.

### PASSED THE CANAL.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 6. [Special.]- Up- Specular, J. B. Ketchum, 7; Aurora and consorts, 9: Madagascar and consort, 10; Castalia, 11; Servia and consort, 12; Fedora, 2; Pease and consort, White & Friant and consort, 7; Gilbert, Alberta, Gertrude, 8; Missoula, St. Lawrence, 9; C. B. Lock-wood, Mormon, 10; V. H. Ketchum and

the tug Crusader took fire from some unknown cause and was burned to the water's edge, a total loss. Two fire-men, Charles Whiffin of Port Huron and Henry Billings of the Soo were burned to a crisp. An investigation ed corener's inquest will be held. LESSONS IN DANCING. Hughes gives private lessons, single or by the term, teaching all standard and fancy dances, including the Waitz and popular Two-Step. Call at 412 High street or address Box 133, Marquette, Mich. (11-3-tf)

### CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Jack Thornton is in the city. W. S. Hill left for Ontonagon yester-

day afternoon on legal business,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lebeau last evening, a daughter, weight twelve pounds.

Attention is called to J. H. La-

is extremely difficult to become rich sud-denly by honest toil, excepting always in the case of inheritance or marriage Herr Liebknecht: "Yes, I should say the case is tragic, if it were not so sad. Herr Rickert, taunting the ministry: "Upon the ministerial benches we hear nothing, nothing but profound silence." Baron de Nordeck de Rabenan, speak-

ing of the taxes on wine: "If I were to wines." Herr Westphal: "To squeeze the juice out of a lemon, and then give it a kick-no, it is not too much." Herr von Schalscha: "If you were to take twenty members of this chamber, I do

not think you could fix the limits of immorality." Dr. Greve: "Is there a more burning question than that of cremation?"

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All Men's, Boys, Childrens overcoats and suits and all Ladies, Misses and Children's cloaks, must be closed out in month of November. Man's \$10 ulster for \$4.75 only.

A man's genuine Beaver overcoat worth \$15, must go for \$7.50. "Kersey "\$18. "" Double breasted all wool cheviot suit for \$7.50.

" fine man's Clay worsted suit worth \$18, must go for \$9.50. Boys' overcoats from \$1.25 each upwards.

A good boys double breasted suit for 75c.

### EXTRA.

A 50c boys wool knee pants, 5 to I3 years, to close for 25c a pair. 10 doz of men's union heavy weight pants for \$1 a pair. """" all wool Kersey heavy weight pants for \$1.50, sold all over

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A full line of Mackinaws, Rubbers, German Soeks, Gloves and Mittens

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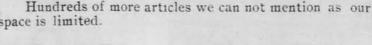
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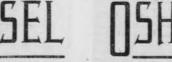
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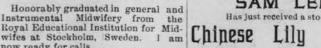
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