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either through voluntary or involuntary DISCUSSES THE CURRENCY. Jas. H. Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency, Makes Public His Annual Report. WOULD REVISE THE NATIONAL BANKING LAWS. He Criticises the Present System of National Bank Note Currency and Suggests a Change.

total circulation of national banks congress does nothing. October 31, 1894, amounted to \$207,-172,603, a net decrease during the year of \$1,741,563 and a gross decrease of Civil Service Commission Makes Elev-\$8,614,864 in the circulation secured by bonds. During the year seventy-nine

liquidation to do business and in either case the government ought to then redeem and cancel such treasury issue deposited. As against this deposit of legal tender and treasury note there should be issued to the bank dollar for dollar national bank notes, either of the same or different designs as might be deemed best. The percentage of bank notes issued against this deposit should be free from any taxation imposed on the circulation.

"The government should not under take in any wise to become responsible for the current redemption of these notes. Its responsibility should end with the redemption of the notes deposited to secure such circulation when

NUMBER OF BANKS DECREASED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The report of James H. Eckels, comptroller of the currency, shows that during the year ending October 31, 1894, but fifty banks ending October 31, 1894, but fifty banks were organized with a capital stock of within a fixed period be repealed and

MAKE'S GOOD SHOWING.

enth Annual Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The eleventh banks with an aggregate capital stock annual report of the United States civil of \$10,475,000 passed out of the system service commission shows that from by voluntary liquidation. twenty-one, July 1, 1893, to June 30, 1894, there including two which failed in 1893, with were 4,372 appointments in the classia capital stock of \$2,770,000, became in- fied service, an increase of eighty-three solvent and were placed in charge of over the previous year. The commis

the plan suggested a perfectly sane one to enter upon. Continuing the comp-troller says: "Upon the issue of the circulation to the banks by such a plan it could be so augumented that it would be practical-ly giving to them a franchise for which it is suggested they be called upon to make a proper return to the general government. The general government ought to be wholly free from the direc-tion of issuing and redeeming notes which pass as money among the peo-ple. No government ever successfully engaged in so doing and the experience of the United States has proven no ex-ception to the rule. The general cost and loss entailed upon the government and the periods of uncertainty as to its f credit have been so great as to make the local tender and treasury issues of

QUORUM WILL BE PRESENT.

Enough Members Present in Wash ington to Make a Quorum in Both Houses

FINANCE WILL PROBABLY GET THE MOST ATTENTION.

Many Defeated Members Feel Bitter Against Administration and Will Miss No Chance to Show It.

MESSAGE EAGERLY LOOKED FOR. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- So few members of either house of congress were to be found in Washington last week there was seemingly a well founded apprehension that both the senate and

session of the Fifty-third congress begins at noon tomorrow. Beyond the passage of the regular appropriation bills, it seems probable little in the way of legislation will be accomplished at the short session, although several important propositions will doubtless be pressed to the front. Among the members of the dominant party in the house, over half of whom are defeated for re-election, there is a great deal of

bitter feeling against the administration

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made to send out another large fleet with grain in case the Buffalo rate goes

1890 one of the most extraordinary burdens placed upon the people. These issues ought to be redeemed and can-celled and the government thus enabled to retire from the banking business for which it is so poorly equipped. "In the light of the present condition of the government finances that which ought to have been done when there was a surplus in the treasury cannot ditions must continue to weaken the ditions must continue to weaken the country's credit and plague business unless a means is devised for removing these issues from the channel of cur-rent redemotion until such time as the country is credit and plague business unless a means is devised for removing these issues from the channel of cur-rent redemotion until such time as the country is credit and plague business these issues from the channel of cur-rent redemotion until such time as the country is credit and plague business or current devised for removing country is credit and plague business soap, etc., for the N. K. Fairbank com-pany.

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BROOKLYN, Dec. 2 .- Work at the

recently completed a tour of the various plants.

those who signed the petition and says bapy. DULUTH, Dec. 2.—The Lake Superior ines are making a heroic effort to clear heir docks of freight, before the later to suppress gambling.

Lives Were Lost.

against the asset it incorporates there-on and as a part thereof. That as a prerequisite to so doing the banks be compelled to deposit with the treasurer of the United State leard in the asset of the Sugar Refineries in Eastern District Are Starting Up. Are starting Up.

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MARQUETTE, MICH. Capital Paid in S100.000 Surplus S10,000 BOARD OF DIREDTORS N.M. Kaufman Marquette Mich. E.N. Breitung Sam'i Mitchell, Chas. Meeske. C.H. Call. S.E. Kaufman. Geo. Barnes. Receives Deposits in sums from §1 upward. Loans money on real estate and other approved security. Trassacts ageneral bank- ing business. Four per cent Interest, per annum paid on all savings deposits and in- ferest compounded twice yearly. Open daily during banking hours and every Thursday evening from 710.80.P.M.	DAILY papers are multiplying in this peninsula. Menominee now has three The Enterprise having begun publish ing an afternoon edition last week, and Escanaba will enjoy the luxury of at evening paper from and after today the publisher of The Mirror having de cided to give his patrons a daily edition of his paper. Escanaba ought to give a daily a good support and The Mixing Journal trusts that Mr. McKenna will make a success of his venture. AFTER ALL his vaunting Kolb, made but a poor fist of it getting himself
James M. Wilkinson, BANKER, Marquette Mch Transacts a General Bank- ing Business. Assess Pail on Time Deports. Special attention given to mercantile collections. Stocks and bonds booght	would be removed from office for treason to the state. He then had the oath administered by a justice of the peace. Subsequently he attempted to address his followers at the state house, claiming to be the real gover- nor of the state, but was notified by Governor Jones that no theatrical per- formance would be permitted to inter-
FURST, NEU & CO.,	fere with the ceremonies attendant on the inangaration of Governor Oates. Kolb then withdrew with his followers and delivered a speech from a wagon outside the capitol grounds. There was no trouble whatever.
eter Freuel, Resident Manager, Marquette, CH10AG0 QFFICE.	THERE isn't any doubt about the beartiness of the Escanaba Iron Port's support of Hon. Dan H. Bnll for a seat on the supreme bench. That paper says in its issue of Saturday:
MANQUETTE, MICH. Wood, Line, Brick, Rock and Calcine dister, Plastering Hair, Cements, Cedar bars AX 16 in shingle pine per m32 40 kandard XAX	We learn, only after we had said that we were favorably inclined to the candidacy of Judge Van Zile, that D. H. Ball, of our listrict, would like a seat on the supreme ench. In that case we are for him-first, ast and all the time. No man who has been mentioned in connection with the uccession to Justice McGrath has qualifi- ations for the position superior to those of Ir. Ball-few, if any, are his equals. He ossesses in a marked degree the "judicial emperament" and has as full and thorough n acquaintance with the laws which a
icturesque America	ustice of the supreme court is called upon o administer as any who has been (or can e) named. Without disparaging any other gample
	Without disparaging any other gentle- nan, then, put down this paper for M. Ball. We have sent one good man to the suprema

necessity for seeking a "compromise L, candidate at this time, and has no idea MINthat Judge Stone would care to enter the race for the senatorship. Furthermore, this paper would dislike very much to see him leave his position on the bench, which he is filling with credit to himself and to the entire sat-52 60 75 9 00 1 forisfaction to the people of the circuit. As to the feeling between Hubbell and Stephenson, that will take care of itself. The Menominee Enterprise states R 3. that Mr. Stephenson has assured Mr. class Hubbell's friends that he will not stand

in the latter's way. If this be so the difficulty that the Range-Tribune would s the seek to get around by having the deleal in nt to gation from this district drop both Stephenson and Hubbell and take up irvin Judge Stone has already been removed s aland its proposition falls for the reason his that there is nothing to ground it on. the

The Suffering Sugar Trust

EDITOR MINING JOURNAL :-- I see in LDITOB MINING JOURNAL.--I see in your paper of Nov. 29 an item of news to the effect that orders were issued from the headquarters of the American Sugar Refining company in Wall street to close the principal sugar refineries, and that the closing would affect 50,000 operatives (10,000 is nearer the truth). Then follows President H. O. Have-g de-

onlay, Then follows President H. O. Have meyer's lugubrious wall over the condition of the sugar industry. Before the American people shed many tears over the sad fate of the sugar industry they had better stop and think a moment. I quote Mr. Have meyer's own testimony before the investigating committee:
made Q. Mr. Havemeyer, is it not true that you control-that is the American Sugar Refining company controls—the prices of sugar to all the Louisiana refineries?
A. Directly we do not; indirectly lay.

A. Directly we do not; indirectly ad- we do

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d to do? If you fix the price of granulated sugar throughout the United States the

hey for for price of refined sugar in the United the States. That must be distinctly under the stood.

Q. And the price of refined sugar in the United States is higher to the American people in consequence of the existence of the American Sugar Re-fining company than it would be if the to ate er by ter- different companies in your organization were distinct and independent companies? on

t on tes. tes. tes. tes. Companies? A. For a short time it is. Q. And what difference does it make for the consumers in this country in a year in your judgment? A. It has been in three years past three-eighths of a cent a pound on every pound they ate. Q. And that would be about how much in round numbers?

much in round numbers? A. It is a large sum in the aggregate. A. Q. A. at

How many millions? A. I should say it was close to twen-ty-five millions of dollars in three

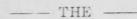
we years. Q. And you intend to keep your hold upon the American people as long cy

as you can?

as you can? A. As long as the McKinley bill is there we will exact that profit. A. Is that the result of the McKin-ley bill? A. We should not have achieved it without the McKinley bill. It was further shown that during this time the commany was employing

shal this time that company was employing shal this time that company was employing the cheapest kind of Austrian, Italian and Bohemian labor at ten cents per hour-that when men gave out, and foll down from the head labor and heat hour-that when men gave out, and fell down from the hard labor and heat, they were picked up and laid on the sidewalk outside the buildings and an ambulance took them to the hospitals We have sent one good man to the supreme bench and we can not send him a more to be taken care of at the capture of While this company was taking a to be taken care of at the expense of

While this company was taking a borus of thirty thousand dollars per day out of the American people, and yelling for more protection, it was em-ploying the cheapest kind of imported pauper labor at ten cents an hour, and



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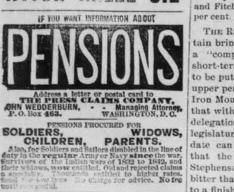
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of the 30th ult^{*} The following in regard to the Wolver-ine mine from a special correspondent at Calumet, Mich., dated Nov. 20, is of inter-est: "The appearance of the mine is ex-cellent and copper is taken out for some-thing less than 3½ cents per pound. I am fully as enthusiastic over the appearance of the mine now as I ever wis. From 175 tons of rock just as much mineral is ob-tained as from 270 of Kearsarge. With new territory and another new head of

worthy coadjutor, nor the state a better

servant, than Dan H. Ball.

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paying basis.

tained as from 5.0 of Kearsarge. What new territory and another new head of stamps the Wolverine company ought to make a good deal of money; would be a TIN DINNER PAIL. make a good deal of money; would be a nice property and should be on a dividend-

HOW'S THIS!

The adjoining estate, if ob-

paying basis. The adjoining estate, if ob-tained by the Wolverine company, ought to make it worth more than Kearsarge, for every indication goes to show a better grade of ore than that now worked by the Kearsarge. I have now in my possession a description of nearly every opening in the mine, written less than a week ago, so I know whereof I speak; the mine never

know whereof I speak; the mine never looked better. Among the low priced stocks I know nothing so good as Wolver. West & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, To-ledo, O.

looked better. Among the low priced stocks I know nothing so good as Wolver-ine." There have been heavy purchases of Quincy mining stock the past few days for lake account, and it looks as though Quincy were going to sell considerably above 100, where it ought to be. The reg-ular dividend will be declared in Leven to be the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Joseph Is All Right

mparison of the net returns on the fol- Since he took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I think lowing stocks at present prices will show that Quincy is selling altogether too low:

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on Earth. My boy had Catarrh in the Wend so badly he lost

his hearing, and medi-cal treatment failed to help him. Then I was

advised to try Hood's

Sarsaparilla, and be-fore he had taken all

of one bottle, he began to break out with boils

all over his back and

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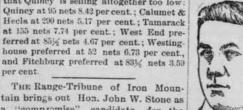
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ery large, but they discharged freely. Slowly his hearing be-



at 155 nots 7.74 per cent.; West End pre-ferred at 85½ nets 4.67 per cent.; Westing-house preferred at 52 nets 6.73 per cent., and Fitchburg preferred at 83½ nets 3.59 per cent. THE Range-Tribune of Iron Mountain brings out Hon. John W. Stone as "compromise" candidate for the short-term United States senatorship, to be put forward as the choice of the upper peninsula for that position. The Joseph E. Zuber, Red Oak, Iowa. Iron Mountain paper takes the ground

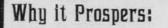
that without the united support of the by the time the third bottle had been taken, the delegation from this district in the legislature no upper peninsula candi-A Bessess date can be successful and assumes that the antagonism between Mr. boils had all disappea

ular dividend will be declared in January,

and it is expected to be a good one.

Stephenson and Judge Hubbell is so ed and his skin was as bitter that they will fight one another clear as a baby's where-60000 to a finish and divide the delegation. There is no question of Judge Stone's fitness for the place in point of ability, or of his popularity, but Twe Muyre

or of his popularity, but THE MINING JOURNAL doubts the existence of any the peristable action of the alignmentary canal.



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sparring Match Between Kehoe and Black at Calumet Tonight May Be Stopped by Police.

All communications intended for this de-partment should be addressed to Horace J. Stevens, Houghton, Mich. Telephone conection.

HANCOCK.

The invalidation of a portion of the chool levy in the taxes of 1892 in Hanhearty approval. hearty approval. hearty approval. hearty approval. hearty approval. hearty approval. Prof. Fred S. Keeler of the Houghton High school got home Saturday after-hearty approval. Prof. Fred S. Keeler of the Houghton High school got home Saturday after-hearty approval. Prof. Fred S. Keeler of the Houghton High school got home Saturday after-hearty approval. Prof. Fred S. Keeler of the Houghton High school got home Saturday after-hearty approval. Prof. Fred S. Keeler of the Houghton High school got home Saturday after-hearty approval. Prof. Fred S. Keeler of the Houghton High school got home Saturday after-hearty approval. Prof. Fred S. Keeler of the Houghton High school got home Saturday after-hearty approval. High school got home Saturday after-hearty app tion, which fought the case for the alone. Ars. Fred C. Refer, he Bernha Keweenaw association to a successful finish, has some shrewd lawyers and if there is anything done which should be undone, or undone which should have been accomplished, in the levyings, col-lecting or returning of any tax, the at-torneys of that association will smell it out and fight the collecting of the tax to the bitter end—and the bitter end is usually held by the townships. All this is done in counties like Houghton where there is no corruption, no tax-eaters and no boodlers. In some of the upper peninsula counties which are af-flicted with specimens of all these ras-cals the attorneys of the Taxpayers' as-sociation put on the thumbserews in a manner that is rather severe—the case of iron county might be cited, where the Taxpayers' association forced a decrease of some \$30,000 in the annual levy and inaugurated retrenchment and reform all along the line. So, far, as

the Taxpayers' association forced a decrease of some \$30,000 in the annual levy and inaugurated retrenchment and reform all along the line. So far as the case in which the Keweenaw as-sociation was successful there seems to be no reason for fighting the payment of the tax further than a desire to re-tain the money if any way could be found to do it—and the way was found. There has been some talk of or their officials to fight the Taxpayers' association but such a league could hardly prove a success. The proper course to pursue, in the opinion of The matters connected with each tax levy and see to it that no loophole was left for tax-dodgers to escape through. The employment of attorneys would entail some additional expense but it would be cheaper to pay an attorney a hun-dred dollars for a couple of days work than to have a tax levy knocked out. In addition to this the whole matter

of taxation should be considered by the coming legislature and the statutes re-fating to the levying and returning of taxes, as well as sales of delinquent lands, thoroughly overhauled and made water-tight. Houghton county will have a delegation in the next legisla-ture which can be depended on to ac complish good work. The whole ma-chinar of taxation in this state is even. computer good work. The whole ma-chiney of taxation in this state is cum-bersome, and there are too many op-portunities for errors. The matter of tax-titles should also be adjusted. As things now stand no tax title is good, if the original owner has the money to fight the purchaser. If he has not the money, he can stay out in the cold. A fine opportunity is offered for doing the state and all its citizens a great

William Harry and family will leave on the noon train train for Detroit, where their home is made during the winters.

The presence of H. M. Clark, the state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in town on Sunday brought out a large

the vocalizing and acting are as well SWINDLING LETTER WRITERS, taken care of as was "The Mikado" by

Portage Lake amateurs some eight years ago, the friends of local talent will have nothing to blush for. The initial entertainment of the Houghton Maennechor for the season will be the musical and dance billed for Friday evening at the hall in the flart man block. As the Maenneehor will be assisted by the "Lyra" of Hancock, the music will be something worth listen-ing to, and as for the ball to follow, all who have ever attended a Maennechor entertainment know that it will be a happy affair.

Tickets for the lecture on Mexico to-morrow night at the Armory can be reserved at Kroll's in Houghton, or Scott's in Hancock.

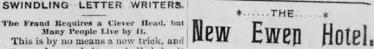
From conversation with the leading members of the Houghton county bar THE MINING JOURNAL learns that the candidacy of D. H. Ball of Marquette for the state supreme bench meets with hearty approval.

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genuine Old Homestead, famous for years through its travels with Denman Thompson—will be heard at the opera house on Friday evening, Dec. 14, and tickets can be secured and seats re-served at Fitchel & Rupprecht's drug tore from tomerrow. To those who

store from tomorrow. To those who have listened to the melody made by

continued for the entire winter.



yet people are being swindled by it every day, said the head of one of the relief societies in speaking of the arrest of a begging letter writer, who pre-tended to be a clergyman. It requires ______ (\$-12-94-tf) - _____ MIOH. a clear head to write a letter to a total stranger and make money by the transaction, but this man is only one of a multitude who have profitably pursued this line of trade. The fact that his pockets were filled with the names and addresses of many of New York's most generous citizens would suggest the possibility of there being known to his Cigars.

profession some association similar to the "Charity Exchange," which flour-ished for a time in a coffee house in the suburbs of Vienna. It was the rendezvous of professional beggars and swindlers. It was as regularly organized as a legitimate club, and in design and method was audaciously unique. The charitable and benevolent classified. Lists were prepared and revised from time to time to correspond with the changes arising from death, loss of fortune, etc., and these lists were sold, according to value from

beggar's standpoint. Each class had its name. The "Prince" BARAGA. embraced those who gave freely, inva-riably, and without the formality of questions; the "Priest" those who echised before giving and were not lavish; the "Mean," those who unpleasantly insisted upon having the appli cant's name and some proof that the known to heartlessly offer work in-stead of money; the "Pauper," those who gave nothing, and of whom it was useless to ask; and the "Extra," those who was proved in the "Extra," those appeal was genuine, and who had been who were personally inaccessible and could be approached only by letter. A sum equal to five dollars entitled the purchaser to one dozen names of the best grade, warranted to yield a good revenue. Half that sum purchased four of the best, and four from the "Extra" and "Priest." The "Mean" and "Pauper" lists were sold at very low rates, and were bought chiefly by those who were anxious to avoid them for beggars are very cautious about wasting time on the wrong material. The exchange smoothed the beggars' path greatly, but fortunately for the public its career was brief. In 1886, after an investigation by the police,

the managers were lodged in jail. The sending of a begging letter is at all times an act open to suspicion, and, where one is the result of genuine need. ten are frauds. For years a woman kept two homes, one in the slums, one in a respectable quarter of the city. She sent that she was in great distress. She gave the address of her wretched rear

she was able to maintain her second home. When the imposition was discovered she had accumulated a sum Straw. Goods delivered anywhere in not to be despised, and sufficient to Houghton County.

covery that a touching story of want is this famous quartette no second invita-tion will be required. Those who have never had such a privilege should take advantage of the chance now offered. fiction, the sick wife and suffering The "Park" ice rink was opened household that had been graphically Thursday, and is now enjoying a fine patronage, as the ice is in excellent condition, and the Fifth regiment band eity, on and on, to find a house answerfurnishes music two evenings each ing to the given number. Her convic-week, an arrangement which is to be tion that the story was genuine was unshaken until she found that th

The presence of H. M. Clark, the state secretary of the Y. M. C. A, in town on Sunday brought out a large attendance. Mr. Clark spoke at the evening meeting at the Congregational church, and gave a very interesting account of the jubilee convention of the world held at London last summer. The funeral of the late Dionysius Schmitz took place from the Sacred The state date and the same story, but schmitz took place from the Sacred tore the with the same story, but schmitz took place from the Sacred tore to the store of th



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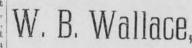
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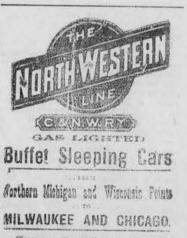
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Representing the Russell Miller Millout far and wide letters representing ing Company of West Superior. Wis., has opened a store in the Charbonneau basement, and invited the interested building, Shelden street, and will keep or doubting to visit her. As a result on hand all kinds of Flower, Feed, Bran, Middlings, Shorts, Hay, Oats and [11-21-tf]



"La Flor de Lucretia" is acknowledged by cigar smokers to be a superb article.



Mr. George Ruppe has moved into the handsome new house which has been building for the past year. The residence is in excellent taste externally and is finely finished and furnished inside. These features taken in conr

tion with the ample lawn and the beau tiful view of Portage Lake from the elevation of nearly one hundred feet render the house one on which Mr. tions which he is receiving.

The ice rink was opened with great eelat and a large crowd Saturday night. The management promises to keep

Telesphore Bourassa and Miss Mary Pelchot were married at St. Joseph's church on Saturday morning by Father Keller.

Mrs. Seth D. North, one of the pic neer residents of the copper district, who has made her home in Detroit

The Quincy Excelsior band will furnish music at the ice rink one or two evenings a week during the winter.

HOUGHTON.

A STATE SCHOOL OF IMINING ENGLA

Heart Catholic church yesterday mornpioneer residents of Houghton county, her husband was part owner.-N. Y.

Market Girls of Paris.

Some lovely types of animal beauty may be found among the dairy, fruit and salad booths of the great Central market of Paris. Here is where artists, sculpturers, glass painters and illustrators go for national types and native beauty. The young women are always bare-headed and brown as nuts, TO, Hancock. popular one. H. M. Clark, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., chapel this evening. His subject will be "A Jaunt Through Europe." Admission ten cents. Telesphore Boursase and W. in, and the V-shaped corsage, finished with a poise or knot of green, must be seen to be appreciated. Every motion is grace, every article—even the tinfoil ten rods, making 160 square rod acre. of red buttons in their heads, the peach in a green leaf a la Venus in her shell one person can measure also by -is artistic.-N. Y. World.

Motherly Solicitude.

they won't know me? His Mother-Wash your face, dear .-Chicago Tribune.

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TO MEASURE AN ACRE.

With a Rope and Rings Even One Person Can Do It Quickly.

Few farmers know the size of their fields or how many acres they contain. It is desirable-in fact, indispensable-for good work that a farmer should know this, otherwise he cannot appo tion seed or manure for it: nor can he tell how much time it should take to things up to standard for the season and if the promise is adhered to, the rink will do well, as the sport is a normalized provide the season of the season make one, buy sixty-seven feet of cot ton rope, one inch round; fasten a ring at each end, and make these rings pre-eisely sixty-six feet apart. This is four Tie a piece of red rag in the and one-half wide, equal to six The advantage of the rings

a stake in the ground to hold t while he stretches it out. Th should be soaked in tar and then dr

Willie-Maw, we're going to have a little masquerade party over at Tom Stapleford's. How'd I better fix up so had a heavy sod plowed by contract at \$2.50 per acre. Three persons stepped it off. One said it was four acres; an-other made it a little over five, and the third said it was three and a half acres The contractor sent over and got this what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that rope, and all five men measured it, and it was found to be just three and a half acres. He had paid to have the grass cut off it for three years one dollar pe acre or five dollars each season, count ing it to be five acres in extont, thus losing four and a half dollars through ignorance.

Get a measuring line, and when no in use put it away so that the hands

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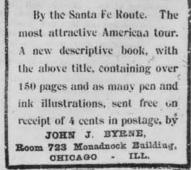
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their place.

made desperate and blood-thirsty MEN NEARLY ALL KILLED. KOLBITES WERE PEACEFUL, made threats.

William C. Oates Was Inaugurated as Governor of Alabama With-out Serious Trouble. Intreats. "They call me an Anarchist in this state." said he. "If being opposed to ballot-box thievery is anarchy, then thank God I am one." He called Gov-ernor Oates' followers secundrels and,

augural Address from State House Steps but Was Prevented.

THERE WAS NO DISTURBANCE. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 2.—Alabama About 2 o'clock Governor-elect Oates MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 2 .- Alabama has two governors, but the expected clash of authority and ensuing bloody conflict did not occur. Governor-Elect which Governor Jones introduced his Oates was duly and regularly in-successor, who was greeted with proaugurated and proceeded to perform the functions of his office. Captain Kalb took his oath in a lawyer's office Kolb took his oath in a lawyer's office Kolb took his oath in a lawyer's office nor Jones and the formalities closed. and, followed by his cabinet and ad There was no trouble and the incident herents, went to the state house, where he was prevented from making a speech. ed conflict. Kolb says he will have the support of many counties in the state in his administration.

Since daylight the streets of Alabama's capital resounded with the tramp of armed men and the roll of drums troops, left the city soon after midnight and the early morning sun glistened upon hundred of bristling bayonets, all ticians was exhausted with excitement ticians was exhausted with excitement billed almost every man. Very faw her the sound killed almost every man. of which marked the arrival and pres-ence of a portion of the state militia to participate in the inauguration of Gov. participate in the inauguration of Gov-the Boundard of Has developed that there is a split in the Populist ranks on the inauguration who were killed were probably killed hundred y unintentionally. I saw scores of Chi-any noise move.

The presence of troops on this occa-The presence of troops on this occa. sion is not an unusual occurrence. It has long been the custom for the state has long been the custom for the state tain Kolb. militia to participate in the inauguration ceremonies. There is one unusual feature in connection with their presence, however. Each of these men, at London Labor Lead or Will Study Social the direct orders of Governor Jones, carried forty rounds of ball cartridges for his rifle with other rounds close at hand. As the soldiers trudged steadily delegation from the labor organizations

There was another body of men on the streets who made no display of force, but who were easily recognized. of New York city met him at Quaran-tine. Burns is accompanied on his present trip by two fellow members of par-liament—David Helmes and John Bevin. They were tall, gaunt countrymen, with sullen faces, and attired in rough clothes Later in the day Burns received a numand slouch hats. They came into town in small groups by train, wagon and mules. They did not appear to be armed, and were making no boasts or threats, but they went about with a

ular inauguration. Some difficulty was experienced in getting an official to adon the ground that they would lose their offices by being impeached for treason.

Governor Jones and his staff came to semble at the armory at 10:30 o'clock, but moved to a commanding position in front of the state house at 11 o'clock when it was learned that Captain Kolb had taken the gubernatorial oath in a down-town office and was coming the state house to make his inaugural address

office and at the same time the oath was administered to J. C. Fanville as secre-tary of state, W. T. Lynch as auditor, J. P. Oliver as superintendent of educa-tion and Warren Reese, Jr., as attorney Kolb and his cabinet then general. proceeded to the state house. He was followed by several hundred of his adherents. They marched up the state house steps through the ranks of the assembled militia and took their places beside the identical portico upon which Jefferson Davis was declared president of the Confederate states. In a few Governor Jones sent for Captain Kolb, who was escorted into his nce by Lieutenant Irwin of the regular army. 'I understand, sir," said Governor Jones, "that you propose to make a speech in these grounds, claiming to be governor of Alabama." "That is my intention," answered

out Serious Trouble. out Serious Trouble. STATE HAS TWO OATH-BOUND GOVERNORS. Kolb Endeavored to Deliver His In-engral Address from State Honse BURNED PRISONERS

The oath of office was

Quickly Follow

Hircshima, Japan: "I have just returned from the seat well of St. Winefrice, which gave the of war and had a conversation with Vis- place its name, has recently begun count Moussa Munemitzu, the foreign minister, in regard to the misconduct

ported that civilians fired upon them

ter is brought from Thirlmere lake, at the foot of Helvellyn, through an aqueduct ninety-six miles long.

is crossed by a siphon nine and a half tor his rine with other rounds close at hand. As the soldiers trudged steadily up the streets in close order there was this morning was John Burns, M. P., evidence in their manner and bearing socialist and labor leader of London. A delegation from the labor organizations day. The -At the Retford Borough policy of the supply is 10,000,000 gallons a day. Japanese fleet is desirous of taking a more prominent part in the war. The Japanese will have to act quickly if they intend to attack Peking. The last reliable report received in Che Foo states that Japan has informed the American minister of its willing to China has done so an armistice is likely China has done so an armistice is likely of work, and had crept in under the

remains, however, for China to make it 143 miles-where he was discovered by plain that she can and will execute the guard. How he escaped with his what she has proposed, and until this is the has proposed and until the same set of the sam

hostlittes. The favorable reply of Japan was given, it is understood, through United States Minister Dunn at Tokio, who, in turn, presented it to United States Minister Denby at Pekin. While the exact terms of the offer ac-cepted by Japan are not known, it is said to be about \$125,000,000 cash in-demnity and China's relinquishment of sovereignity over Corea. There is said -New important harbors on the sovereignity over Corea. There is said sels. Antwerp is up in arms at the to be no surrender of China's territory. idea of such a rival. Then Germany and busily engaged in making prepara-tions to prevent violence at the inaug-mal ceremonies. The governor said that he regarded the threats and mut terings of Kolb as a buff. However, he wished to take no chances and he ordered the militia to carry ball cart-ridges so as to be ready for action if necessary. The militia began to as-semble at the armory at 10:30 o'clock, but moved to a commanding position in terest of the ctark housen at 11 o'clock.

COLD THAT BURNS.



HINDOO JUGGLERY.

Yeats Performed by the Adepts Apparently Transcending Natural Laws. I have seen many more wonderful no corresponding decrease. On the other hand they were almost exactly things. The three great miracles performed by the adepts-the rope, the all performed in broad daylight and The sun sank lower and lower. thousands of persons are usually crowded around on all sides. I remember once, in particular, when I saw the mango-tree miracle. A rishi appeared about two o'clock in the Dennis started up from where he lay

took form before me.

It was complete in iter, branch and fruit, the only peculiar thing notice able about it was that when the wind blew its leaves did not stir. In a spirit out speaking. Then, partly crouching, out speaking. Then, partly crouching, iteration is a spirit tales of Buddha. When he had finished I looked up and the great tree was gone. On going forward I saw the turkeys? rishi dig up the mango fruit and in spite of all efforts to detain him he pressed through the crowd and was

The rope miracle is still more wonderful. A rishi appears in the center of the crowd in broad daylight with a rope in his hand. He throws it into the air and it remains standing upright as if it were a pole. Then hand over hand he climbs to the top of it. It has no visible means of support at either end. When he reaches the top the rope seems to lengthen up-ward into the clear sky, and the rishi continues to climb until he disappears wholly from view, not to reappear Many of the adepts take this method of leaving a crowd when they have finished their sermons.

The apparent suspensions of the laws of gravity is a common exhibition among the fakirs. I have seen one of them take his hand away from cocoanut shell and leave it suspended in mid-air. A number of times I have taken hold of it and tried to move it, but all in vain. When the fakir gets ready he sometimes gives the word suddenly, the shell yields, and the man who is tugging away on it goes tumbling upon the ground. It is my belief that the higher adepts

are missionaries and prophets to their races. Some of their teachings are both beautiful and equal to or beyond our standard of morals

Now, I have told all these wonderful things without saying what I really thought of them. I believe that Hindoos have come to a better and a truer conclusion concerning life's mysteries than we have with all our science. Our advancement has only added to our material comforts-food, clothing and houses to live in-a sigh. Then he saw that Dennis was but the Hindoo has something better. He believes both in the past and in the inture. He has no fear of death, be-cause he believes that it will only

HUNTING A WILD TURKEY A Long Shot at a Great Bird Brings Him Down in the Woods.

The sun sank further toward the west, and the shadows of the trees basket and the mango-tree exhibitions -I have seen many times. They are ening, and enjoying the warm solitude.

"Yan de turkey, Massa Dennis," said Little Coffee suddenly, and Jack, whose

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afternoon in the street of a town. Im- and looked in the direction in which afternoon in the street of a tork and mediately hundreds of persons sur-rounded him. He took a mango and scratching a small hole in the ground too. The turkeys had come out from planted it. A few minutes later a the woods without any of the three great tree more than sixty feet high seeing them until that moment. They were feeding in the opening about a It was complete in leaf, branch and furlong away, and maybe fifty or sixty

of investigation I walked up to it and touched it and took hold of some of following him and Little Coffee followthe leaves. It was apparently a real ing Jack. They went on for some dis tree. To prove it further I clumbed up the trunk seven or eight feet. Then I returned to my place in the crowd. The adept sat down and preached one of the most beautiful sermons I ever heard. It was a narrative of the birth heard. It was a narrative of the birth tree. To prove it further I climbed up tance, and then Dennis turned sharply within him. He was intensely excited. Would Dennis really shoot one of the

> "Wait a little," said Dennis without turning around-"wait a little until 1 see where I be

Jack could now see between the thickets that the clearing was just ahead of them. Dennis crept cautiously forward, and Jack stood watching him. Presently he saw that Dennis was beckoning to him to come forward. He did so, coming very carefully. Dennis was crouched down looking out through the bushes, and Jack came close to him. Little Coffee followed them. He peered out from between the leaves, and there were the turkeys, perhaps fifty or sixty yards away-a great cock turkey, and three or four iens, each with a brood of some dozen turkey-poults, perhaps as large as so many pullets. To Jack's eyes the great birds looked very big and very neat.

"Tis like if we went on a little furder," whispered Dennis, "we could get nigher to 'em, but I have a mind to risk a shot from here."

Jack did not say anything. His heart was beating and throbbing vio-lently. Dennis cruched for a moment or two, looking at the turkeys. Then he carefully raised his gun and thrust it out through a fork of the bush in front of him. He took a long, steady aim. Jack waited, hardly daring to breathe, every nerve tensely braced to meet the shock of the discharge He waited, but there was no report. Suddenly Dennis lowered the gun from his shoulder. Jack's nerves relaxed thrilling.

"'T is like they are too far away for a sure shot," said Dennis. "I've a mind to try and get nigher to them around that point of woods yender."

aiming the gun again. Something must have alarmed the birds, for the great cock raised his head and looked sharply this way and that. Then suddenly, when Jack was not expecting it, there came the stunning, deafening report of A cloud of pungent smoke gun. hid everything for a little while. Then it had dissolved. Could Jack believe his eyes? The great turkey-cock was flapping and struggling upon the ground He leaped up with a shout and ran out into the clearing. He heard Little Coffee shout behind him. He ran forward through the long, shaggy grass, jumping over the stumps. He had a vision of the rest of the turkeys scattering with shrill, piping cries towards the woods, half-flying, half-running, but the great turkey cock still lay flap ping upon the ground. It was nearly still when he reached it; its half-closed eyes were still bright with the life that had just left them. There it lay upon the ground. Jack looked down at it in an ecstasy. The sun shone upon the burnished, metallic luster of its neckfeathers-purple, blue, green. Its great horny foot made a futile, scratching struggle, and then it was still .-Howard Ryle, in St. Nicholas. -The good man quietly discharges his duty and shuns ostentation; the vain man considers every deed lost that is not publicly displayed. The one is intent upon realities; the other upon semblance.-Anon.

ber of newspaper men at the hotel and talked for an hour. After relating how Holmes and he were selected by the to be arranged. labor federation at Norwich to repre-sent that body in the American conferthreats, but they went about with a cowed air and gazed wrathfully upon the militin. They came here at Captain Kolb's request to see him sworn in as governor "by the grace of God," but without the form of law. At a secret caucus of the Populist feeders it was decided that their party should assemble at the state house at 1 content one hour in advance of the reg-

MET BY LABOR UNIONS

Questions in America.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Among the pas-

minister the oath, two Populist judge sympathizers with the cause decining CATHOLIC CHURCH DEDICATED.

Impressive Dedicatory Services Held at Fort Howard. Wis. GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 2.-Bishop

Cotter of Winona, Bishop Messmer of the state house early in the morning Cotter of Winona, Bishop Messmer of and busily engaged in making prepara-

thoughts. It is like the sash of a win-

dow-if heavy it will obscure the light. by way of Tahiti. -Emerson. address. It was in the law office of Warren Reese that Kolb had taken the oath of office and at the same time the oath was poor relation."

Members of Japanese Army Butchered the Male Portion of Port Arthur. CHINESE HAD MUTILATED AND

Truce Will Probably Be Declared Scon and a Treaty of Peace Will

pany, although the latter has apparent-ly no plan of action. A battery of artillery has swung into position on the hill in front of the state house and the BEHAVED WORSE THAN BRUTES. LONDON, Dec. 2.- A correspondent to the same as last year. reached the state capitol, escorted by the militia. The inaugural ceremon-ies were preceded by a prayer, after The Times telegraphs as follows from

of the Japanese at Port Arthur. I in-formed him I watched the Japanese deaf and dumb boy his hearing and army enter the town. The Chinese resisted to the last. The Japanese re- flock to the place.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 5.—In spite of her dual government Alabama en-joyed as quiet a Sunday as any state in the Union. Most of the visitors, in-cluding twenty-six companies of state troops, left the city soon after midnight It leaked out that the members nese prisoners pinioned, stripped and of the bodies were partially burned. The foreign minister expressed himself as intensely surprised and grieved. I

as intensely surprised and grieved. I am satisfied the government desires intensely surprised and grieved. I passes through one tunnel three miles long and through another of a mile neither to conceal the truth nor permit and three-quarters. The river Ribble cruelties.'

to be arranged. WASHINGTON, DEC. 2.—An official who is in a position to know the facts says that Japan has made a reply favoring China's proffer presented through United States Minister Denby. It still position he actually rode to Retford— position he actually rode to Retford—

PITH AND POINT. --Style is only the frame to hold our houghts. It is like the sash of a win-built obscure the light. --Style is only the frame to hold our houghts. It is like the sash of a win-by way of Tahiti. The purchase price by way of Tahiti. The purchase price

Earthquake in Illinois PITTSFIELD, Ills., Dec. 2 .- A distinct -Holywell, in North Wales, may soon become an English Lourdes. The again to perform miracles. The latest cure is that of a little girl, who recovered her voice on entering the water. speech, and pilgrims are beginning to -From Ruwenvori in Central Africa.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

year of about 16,500,000 tons of freight

carried. Operating expenses showed

-Manchester's new water works,

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Kolb.

"Then I must say to you that the moment you attempt it I will have you ven Palladium

arrested and carried off the grounds," answered the governor. "I say this in answered the governor. "I say this in all kindness to you. If you were governor you would do the same thing in a I will not permit you or similar case. anyone else on these grounds to inter-rupt the inauguration proceedings of Governor Oates." Governor Jones'

manner was courteous, but firm. Cap tain Kolb looked around at the as sembled troops and, with a wave of his semicat actual down and out of the grounds, followed by his adherents. They congregated again in the street le the capitol grounds -Boston Transcript. A wagon stood near by and upon this

Captain Kolb mounted. He stated that

the proceedings would be opened with prayer. A Populist clergyman mounted and at his motion the crowd their heads. It was an imuncovered their heads. pressive scene. pressive scene. Every man in the crowd was a plain country man, with rough clothes and high top boots. In Every man in the personal ads."-Puck.

simple English the clergyman invkoed shipe sughts the energy and involve the blessing of God upon the assem-blage, "a plain people, O God," he said, "who are here to secure an honest government.

At its conclusion Captain Kolb made a short, temperate address. The only bitterness in it was directed at Gover-The only nor Oates, whom he termed a usurper. He declared that he had been legally elected gov-ernor and that he would use every means to gain the position which he declared belonged to him. He cautioned the people against violence, and, amid rousing cheers, descended from the wagon. His place was taken by Dr.

Crow, from an adjacent town, who has

eternal laws, to which the triumph of all good is given-high sacrifice and labor without pause.-Wordsworth.

-"I knew your picture just as soon as I entered the room." Artist- 'So

always tell such frightful stories! It makes one's hair stand on end." Barber -"Exactly! That's the idea, for then I can cut your hair better "-Fliegende Blaetter.

-Friend-"You still employ Dr. -"He' Hardhead, I see." Mrs. De Stylejust too lovely. My husband and I both like him. When we are ailing he al-

ways recommends old port for my hus band and Newport for me."-New Ha-

-It is much easier to run a newspa per than a government. That is why journalism is so much better than gov ernments and editors are so much happier than kings, emperors, presidents. governors, mayors and constables .-Brooklyn Eagle.

-Aunt Maria-"I really think she would make you a good wife, John. I admit she is something of a scold, but then she is such a good housekeeper! so neat, you know." Harry-"But then one would soon tire of neat's tongue."

-Managing Editor-"What kind of a Sunday paper are we going toget out this week?" Night Editor-"Pretty crumby, I'm afraid." Managing Ed-itor-"Well, knock a hole in the reporters' stuff, and set 'em to writing

> -"What do you think of my daugh ter's execution, professor?" asked the fond mamma as her fair daughter pounded away at the piano-keys. "Think, madam?" was the reply. "Why, that I should like to be present

at it. -Half-Holiday. -"What makes you think Jack Youngley is going to propose to you?' "Why, we were dancing the other night and I complimented him upon the easy way in which he held me. 'Oh, yes,' he said; 'it's always easy for me to hold

my own.""-Brooklyn Life.

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or relation." -We know the arduous strife, the earthquake shock accompanied by a rumbling sound like distant thunder Scorching by Heat.

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Forecast of the Weather WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-9 p. m.-The washingtron, Jec. 2. -9 p. m. - The washingtron, Jec. 2. -9 p. m. - The weather bureau reports the following as the forecast for the next twenty-four hours. For upper Michigan: Fair, warmer: variable winds becoming south.

> CHICAGO MARKETS Grain and Produce CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The leading grain futures ranged as follows: High est. Low-est. Opened Closed 60% 6034 60% 60% May Corn: May 49%

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows :

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Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; official yesterday, 5,992; shipments vesterday, 10,213; left Hoes-Receipts, 17,000; official yesterday, 55,992; shipments yesterday, 10,218; left over, about 7,500; quality farr, active and firm at yesterday's prices. Sales range at 8; 75,04.50 for light; \$4.20,04.25 for rough packing; \$4.20,064.55 for mixed; \$4.50,064.85 for heavy packing and shipping lots and \$2,40,064.40 for pigs.

SHEEP-Receipts, 6,000; quiet and a shade easier

METAL PRICES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Pig iron dull; Scottish, \$19.00@20.00; American, \$10.00 @'3.00. Copper, dull; brokers' price, 9.37½c; ex-change for spot 9.50c asked.

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Burning is usually associated with heat, and it seems a misnomer to speak of cold burns. Chemists tell us that there is really no such thing as cold. which is relative heat, and that the lowest temperature yet registered is some degrees above absolute cold.

At the last meeting of the Swiss Society Natural Sciences at Lausanne, M. Raoul Pictet gave some particulars concerning cold burns experienced by himself and assistants during his investifiations of the lowest temperature attainable. There are two degrees of burns. In one case the skin reddens at first and turns blue the following day, and subsequently the area of the spot expands until it becomes nearly double its origanal dimentions. The "burn," which is usually not healed until five or six weeks after its occurrence, is accompanied by a very painful itching on the affected spot and the surrounding tissues. When the burning is more

serious, produced by longer contract with the cold body, a burn of the second degree is experienced. In this case the skin is rapidly detached, and all parts reached by the cold behave like foreign bodies. A long and stubborn card)suppuration sets in, which does not seem to accelerate the reconstitution of the tissues. The wounds are malig

nant, and scar very slowly in a manner entirely different from burns produced by fire.

On one occasion, when M. Pictet was suffering from a severe burn due to a liquid air, he accidentally drop of scorched the same hand very seriously. The scorched portion was healed in ten or twelve days, but the wound pro-duced by the cold burn was open for upward of six months. In order to try he effect of radiation in dry cold air, Pictet held his bare arm up to the lbow in a refrigerating vessel mainined at 105 deg., when a sensation of peculiarly distinct character was felt er the whole skin and throughout ne muscles. At first this sensation as not disagreeable, but gradually it ecame decidedly so, and after three or our minutes the skin turned blue and e pain became more intense and deepted. On withdrawing the arm from the refrigerator at the end of ten minntes a strong reaction was experienced,

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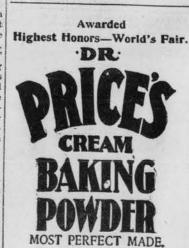
change his form. His life is spent in the work of getting more and more behind the curtain and deeper and deeper into life's mysteries. He is satand that is more than can be said of any man in Europe or America. Many of the wonderful miracles performed by the adepts I believe can be explained in the terms of what we call hypnotism-the power of mind over

What we know of hypnotism is yet limited, but in the case of the Hindoos the power is developed to a remarka-Now, I don't believe that ble degree. a rishi made a mango tree grow in three minutes, but I do believe that his power over the minds of the specwas so great that they all thought that the tree was real. In fact, I go further. I believe with Schopenhauer, that what we know of the material world is only the creation of the brain. Mind is all and in all .-Dr. Hensoldt, in Chicago Record.

-Newsvender-"Paper, guv'nor; all the winners?" (Pause, no answer.) "Latest bettin' guy'nor-'orrible murder-revoltin' details"-(pause)--"sick enin' perticulers"-(pause, plays trump--"sensash'nal divorce case, guv nor!" (No answer.) "G'arn, y'ain't hu man!"-Pick-Me-Up.

Great Men and Their Cats

Not a few great men have been partial to cats. Petrarch had his cat embalmed; Rousseau shed genuine tears over the loss of his; Dr. Johnson sometimes called the "Great Bear, nursed his cat day and night during its illness, and went himself for ovsters to tempt its appetite; Southey raised one of his cats to the peerage, with the high-sounding title of "Earl of Tomlemagne, Baron Raticide, Waowlher and Skaratchi." To Napoleon, however, cats were a mortal terror. Just after the battle of Wagram an aide-decamp, upon entering the emperor's room, saw him half undressed, with protruding eyes and perspiring forehead, making frequent lunges with a sword at the tapestry around the room In explanation he said there was a cas behind the tapestry, and that he had hated cats from his very infancy. He had crossed the bridge at Loti with sublime courage, yet quivered with exaccompanied by a superficial inflamma-tion of the skin.—Newcastle Chronicle. | of a cat.—Harper's Young People.



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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1894.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Circuit court opens Tuesday for the December term

cream candies Saturday.

Nestoria, was here over Sunday. Marquette lodge, F. & A. M., holds longings to signify the fact. its annual election tomorrow evening.

A. H. Sheldon, for several years As-sociated Press operator here, is now manager of the Western Union office at Mason City, Ia.

At the Bee Hive there seems to be a foot quickly wear away the leather and good steady trade at all times. The special sale in cloaks announced Satur-their bootmaker put on an extra six-

Tom Carey, who graduated from THE MINING JOURNAL news room into the service of his Uncle Samuel, may be seen on his route all rigged out in a letter carrier's neat gray suit with brass buttons. WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE. buttons.

> chapel will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Ward at 122 West Arch street and all members are requested to bring in the dolls which they bave dressed. The guild will hold a doll sale soon and solicits orders for Christmas. After the shoes ar to dip a sponge in a

The big hall of the sewing school in the Bertha block presented quite a picturesque effect late Saturday after-noon. A progressive euchre party of twenty tables was in progress and as daylight failed candles were lighted upon each table. About \$30 was raised for the sewing school. Rev. David Brainard. Screener with

Rev. David Brainard Spencer will be formally installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. Rev. G. C. Lamb of Menominee will preach the strmon. Rev. D. Stalker of Calumet will deliver the charge to the pastor and Rev. J. A. Green of Negau-nee the charge to the people.

HER FATHER A LITERARY MAN.

Not That He Had Written Anything, but It Would Look Well in an Oblivary.

We wish them for an obituary."

FOR SALE-160 acres of pine land in On-tonagon county. East branch of the On-tonagon river runs through lavd. Address "A" Mining Journal. (11-21-2w) "Certainly," responded the woman

CARE OF SHOES. How to Repair Run-Down Heels and Renove Unpleasant Odors. There is hardly a woman but laments Bigelow received a fresh supply of ream candies Saturday. I. D. Hanscom left for Bessemer last night on legal business. 1. D. Hanscom left for Ressemer last hight on legal business. J. H. Hicken, South Shore operator at Nestoria, was here over Sunday. Marguetta lodge E & A M holds

James Redy and Hugh Blaine came down from Bruce's Crossing to spend Sunday. Sunday. Miss Anna Mitchell returned last night from a Thanksgiving vacation at Sault Ste. Marie. Miss Anna Mitchell returned last inght from a Thanksgiving vacation at Sunday. Miss Anna Mitchell returned last ful of this as of a rip in a glove, and as quickly careful to remedy it.

The fine weather yesterday brought out numerous sleighing parties. In the down-town district the streets were rather bare but out a little the going was excellent. When the least wearing shows on the bottom or side of the heel, take the bottom or side of the heel, take the bottom or side of the heel, take the a new layer put on. It is a good plan never to allow the defect to reach a

Shore works here and lately in charge of a machine shop at Sault Ste. Marie, is home on a visit. The reason for this is apparent. When the heel runs down the weight comes on the ball of the foot, there is no steadiness the above the steadiness. Is home on a visit. Hallstrom's store will be closed Mon-day and Tuesday to finish inventory and will open with some startling bar-gains Wednesday. At the finish for the closed Mon-sides of the soles go. The under curve of the instep is turned into an ungain-ly line, and the shoe is out of form. Women who walls on the soles of the sole of the soles of the sole of the

Keep in mind the bazaar at the Meth-odist church tomorrow evening. No admission will be charged at the door. Coffee and cake will be served, for which ten cents will be charged. The windows of Palmore

The windows of Palmer's bazaar at-tracted much attention yesterday from passers-by. In one was a great array of dolls of all sizes and in the other a dainty arrangement of tea and coffee u'ensils.

The Girls' guild of St. Margaret's ling so pronouncedly on women's shoes is because the leather is taken from the neck of the calf where the skin is thinner, while that of men is taken from

After the shoes are removed it is nice

tip of patent leather. Five large flat buttons fasten it.

It is the Tell-Tale One, and the Upper Lip Can Take Care of Itself.

park. Apply at ass Rock street(II-20-th)est man your father was."less. It usually lies flat on the teeth,
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W. P. BROWN,

the mside of one's shoes. Evening slippers should be stuffed with tissue-paper and rolled in it after being worn. The correct mode in win-ter shoes are russet calfskin tops on heavy better better with a straight heavy leather bottoms, with a straight

This is the only deviation from last

KEEP A STIFF LOWER LIP.

It Would Look Well in an Oblinary. I can't understand, said a young "I am exceedingly sorry to disturb lady of observation to a reporter, I you at such a time and upon such an errand," remarked the reporter, as the young men, who see so much and $\begin{array}{c} \hline \mathbf{M} \ \text{USIC-Miss AgnesOudotte musical graduates at such a time and upon such and upon su$ ness of purpose and demeanor, but it has no value as such. The upper lip is not the weak member of the two; it

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FOR RENT-The east half of the double house 130-138 Hewitt avenue. Inquire at 502 Spruce street. (10 13-tf) "Indeed. What did he write?" "Well, I really-I really don't think W OOD FOR SALE—Cord and block wood. J. F. MACK JR. Corner Washington and Third street. Leave orders at Manthel & Gibson. [10-18 tf] he ever wrote any books." "Newspaper man?"

"No," remarked the woman, "but

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 (p-27-tf) Marquette. CANNEL COAL-Equal to English, for burg lump for domestic use. F. B. SPEAR. (9-24-tf) With any trade paper-alman-1 your pardon-directory or guide?" "No," said the woman, earnestly. By this time the reporter was no little perplexd. "Really," he si

By this time the reporter was not a little perplexd. "Really," he said, after a pause, "I should like to make LANDS FOR FARMING-20 acres north of Palmers addition this city and other lands near the city for lease or sale. Now is the time to lease or buy and begin prepara-tion for planting next spring. Call at my office Wilkinson BankBlock. J. M. Longyear. (9-21-tfl) (9-2

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 "Well, the truth is," responded the woman, "he was engaged by Galley & Form, publishers of the 'Compendium of Universal Knowledge.' He was their

 sole agent in Connecticut and sold ten thousand sets last summer on com-mission. Of course, you needn't say anything about that. Just put him down as a literary man-it will be perfectly satisfactory to the family."v. i. Heraid.

AT BIGELOW'S.

10-S-tf] 247 W. Michigan st. FUNERAL DIRECTORS-And embalmers Marquette Furniture Co. Telegraph or-ders promptly attended to. Night telephone O. R. Brown's Residence. [9-S-tf] WANTED-People who are suffering with Haemorrholds and want a safe, sure and pleasant remedy, to use the Gem Treatment for Files. Recommended by all who have used it. For safe in Marquette by FRANK PENDILL. H. H. STAFFORD & CO. EDWARD FARNHAM (9-4-tf) F. M. DESJARDINS & CO. You can buy Christmas presents cheaper than ever before with a larger variety to choose from at Bigelow's. (11-12-tf) FURNISHED ROOMS-With or without board at 502 North Front street. (6-11-tf)

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It is the nether lip that has to be watched and controled. I can always tell when a man is going to propose to But the days of street fighting in me by the way in which he wets his under lip and presses it against the up-ceeded by a republic. -The Rocky mountains were first

called Montagues de Pierres Brill-iantes, "Mountains of Sparkling by a peculiar fluctuation and pulsation in the same lower lip. He will look Stones;" then came Montagnes Roche uses, and finally the designation now for the state to the second state of the secon in common use. The Indians called them "The Crest of the World." if there is that twitch about the lower lip I don't believe him-and I've never been wrong yet. If a man feels deeply -I mean feels sorrow, not affects it- V. E. DAVID, M. M. it is in the tremulousness of the under lip that he shows it. The sensitive there is sometimes about it a positive pulsation that takes in the whole curve of the chin. The post here the solution of the curve th of the chin. The pont begins in the lower lip, and is really confined to it, for the upper lip is only pushed out by

MAR CETTE, MICH.

Orders received at G. N. Conklin's Music House, Front St (12-6-tf) pressure from below. You can't pout with your upper lip alone.

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In fact, you can't assume or affect any expression with the upper lip alone. F.H. W. BAILEY--TAXIDERMIST Front St. - - - Marquette Marquette, Mich. with the finger and look in the glass there. The mouth has become simply 25 Deer Heads a Specialty. 9-28-tf Birds and Animals mounted to order.

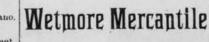
a hole in the face, you see, and so far as the expressionful character of the

as the expressionful character of the lips goes it is as if you had lost a fea-ture. If you want to keep back a smile it's the lower lip that you want to look for Weil the lower lip that you want to look a smile it's fard Coal. Ton is for a for the lower lip that you want to look after. Weakness begins there, whether of character, health or age. It is not the weak upper lip that tells of down fall; it is the drooping, pendulous lower lip that shows it. Ton is for a smile it's fard Coal. If a for a smile it's the lower lip that you want to look after. Weakness begins there, whether of character, health or age. It is not the weak upper lip that tells of downfall; it is the drooping, pendulous lower lip that shows it.

And let me tell you something, please for the benefit of my sisters who have not had the advan-I mean the experi-I ocal Representatives Wanted. Our system affords an opportunity to bor-thickly that it's a danger signal. It's the red flag of mischief, and they had better say good-by. Keep a stiff lower lip, young man.—N. Y. Sun. Accounted For. Teacher—There are only two gen-ders in French, masculine and femine, Who can tell me why the French have no neuter gender? Tommy Traddles—It's cos they don't have no dudes in France.—N. Y. World. I to cal Representatives Wanted. I to cal Representative mean in every com-monity to act as local secretaries. The pos-tion will be sufficently remunerative for par-monity to act as local secretaries. The pos-rest the above qualifications, write for par-ing years and agrences will be furnished by walnut Street, Philadelphia. (II-3-3m of Walnut Street, ence that I have. Tell them that when-ever they see the lower lip of their male companions turn out and over

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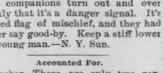
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Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rey-nolds is endeavoring to settle the case end. and it is quite probable that he will succeed, as his friends are doing all

they can to keep it out of court.

Death of Orien E. Downing Orien E. Downing, for many years a resident of Ishpeming, having held the position of cashier with the Lake Superior Iron company while here, died one day last week at Beloit, Wis. He had been alling for some time and his death did not come unexpectedly to his relatives. Mr. Downing was about sixty-eight years of age. He was well known and was held in high esteem by

the older residents of Ishpeming. Dur-ing ten years of his residence here, from 1879 to 1889, he was a member of the city council, representing the Second ward.

Ladies' Night.

The members of the Ishpeming Snow Shoe club and their lady friends will

enjoy a supper and tramp tonight.

enjoy a supper and trainp conduct. This practically being the opening of to call at Lossely which have just Although the toboggan slide is not yet in very good condition it can be used to some extent, and it is the intention of the members of the club to enjoy a ride traight. The Democrats are all right but they got a dose of "cold lead." Some of P. H. Don-ahoe's line brandy is what they need to breast hem up. tonight.

ded Friday of pneumonia after a brief illness. Three days prior to her death she gave birth to a baby. She was born in Canada and was thirty-six years of age. A husband and sus small children, the oldest a girl of fourteen, survive her. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from St. Joseph's church.

At the Lake Shaft.

About seventy men were laid off a the Cleveland Lake shaft Saturday night, the company being desirous of curtailing output. About'fifty of these, however, will be given work at the Cleveland Hematite mine, where work Cleveland Hematite mine, where work will be done on the eight-hour shift plan. At this mine ten-hour shifts have been worked to date but the company has decided to give the eight-hour plan a trial. If it proves more satisfactory than the long shift—and there is little doubt of that—it will be continued. Since the boiler capacity, has been in-meased and the electric haulage plant

creased and the electric hanlage plant is working satisfactorily at the Lake shaft mine the output has been much

and no doubt others, both in Japan and China, will also be put out or false

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. Coal or wood de-livered on short notice. (9.22-tf) F. BRAASTAD & Co.

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Tickets are on sale on Sundays only; are good on all passenger trains; but are valid going and returning only on date of issue. The train which now leaves Marquette at 6 p. m. (Sundays) will make these Sun-day trips more popular than ever, as ex-cursionists will be able to spendthe entire day in Marquette and reach hsme at a seasonable hour the same evening. (5-19-tf.)

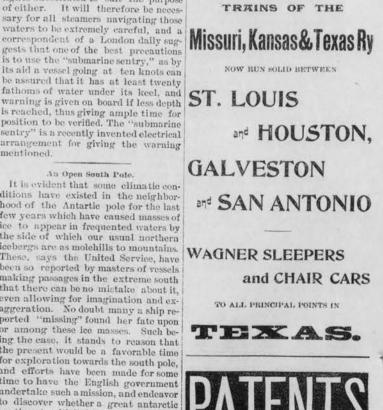
fathoms of water under its keel, and warning is given on board if less depth is reached, thus giving ample time for position to be verified. The "submarine sentry" is a recently invented electrical arrangement for giving the warning mentioned. An Open South Pole. It is evident that some climatic conditions have existed in the neighbor hood of the Antartic pole for the last few years which have caused masses of ice to appear in frequented waters by the side of which our usual northern icebergs are as molehills to mountains.

These, says the United Service, have been so reported by masters of vessels making passages in the extreme south that there can be no mistake about it, even allowing for imagination and exaggeration. No doubt many a ship re-ported "missing" found her fate upon or among these ice masses. Such be-ing the case, it stands to reason that the present would be a favorable time for exploration towards the south pole and efforts have been made for some time to have the English government undertake such a mission, and endeave to discover whether a great antarctic continent, with its lofty volcanic moun tain ranges, does really exist, and, incidentally, what new hunting-grounds for seals and cetaceans are to be found.

Wealth of the Mormons

The greatest wealth, either of the Mormon church, or of the individuals at its head, has been again demonstrated by the recent investment of ten million dollars by the "first presidency" in a new corporation called the Utah company. This new company is to operate coal mines, a railroad, a bathing beach and pleasure resort at the Great Salt lake and build, equip the largest and m

Zion Cooperative company, to be man-aged to add to the wealth of the church.





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bathing beach and pleasure resort at the Great Salt lake and build, equip and operate telegraph lines. This is purely a church scheme in which Gentlies have no part, and is, like the Zion Cooperative company, to be man-aged to add to the wealth of the church.



4.45 A M 1.30 PM No. 8 connects at Sault Ste. Marie with the Canadian Pacific for the east.

the Canadian Pacific for the east. No.2 connects at Mackinaw Oity daily with the Michigan Central for Lower Michigan, arriving at Detroit 8:00 a. m. also with G.R. & I. daily except Saturday for Grand Rapids and Intermediate stations. Connection made at Trout Lake daily with Soo Line express for Manistique. Gladstone, etc. and at Soo Junction daily except Sunday with Mixed train arriving Sault Ste. Marie 9:15 p. m.

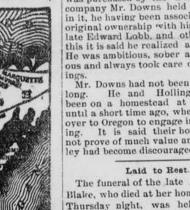
fish oil, tallow, vegetable oils, kero-sene, of which last over one million gallons of the American variety are you are walking and draw deep, long

dresses because the curves are low down even with the bust line your dress-

gallons of the American variety are burned yearly in the city. At the time of my visit the authorities were introducing electric lighting for their streets in the shape of your back. Instead of and for the better class shops and padding the top of the backs of your

afternoon from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wells. It was largely attended. Religious services marge belat St. John's Episcopal church have at slowly kindling brands.

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Mr. Downs had not been at Scio very Mr. Downs and not oten at solo var long. He and Hollingsworth had been on a homestead at Washington until a short time ago, when they went over to Oregon to engage in hop pick-ing. It is said their homesteads did not prove of much value and that Wes-ley had become discouraged.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Edward Blake, who died at her home in Duluth Thursday night, was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mr.

her head is completely shaven. These laughters of the east overflow with pride for their beautiful tresses. Hence it is that it is sacrifieed at the ultar of the dead.

Meanwhile, the remains, with much ceremony, are borne forth on a wagon, with an areh of rush matting of con-

siderable height concealing it from the vulgar gaze. It is usually drawn by bullocks, and accompanied by immedi-ate friends only, to receive earth's last peace-offering at the shrine of the gods. Arriving at the holy place, where the great fire already begins to loom out under the canopy of Heaven.

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After Rabbits.

Fick and Ben Weber went down to

return today. T. J. Flynn and H. Elfbrant went up to Michigamme Saturday and spent the day in the woods. They were accom-panied by Henry Atkinson and Albert E. Sterne, two veteran hunters of that place. They returned yesterday with enough rabbits for a pot-pie, at least, and enjoyed the outing very much. Here the set of the s ern S. H. Passinger desiring eleoping sars accom-modations can secure same by inquifing ef-ical sicket agents at Marquette or by folo-graphing Republic. Telephone W. E. TYLER. Commercial Agent. Republic, Mich.

Bothered by Frozen Ore

Farming Lands day last week some chunks of frozen death's agony. We were told canaba.

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were held at St. John's Episcopal church heat of the yet slowly-kindling brands. Wood, the pastor. Robert Wood, the pastor. The men, wrapped in the purest white sheets, withdraw to a little distance. sheets, withdraw to a little distance under the shade. Not a word is spoken,

no requiem sang. The time is devoted Charles L. Sporley, R. T. Quinn, Will to silent supplications to the gods whose brazen or stone figures stand Donaldson's camp, near Sands, Satur- near by, in attitudes of the profoundday on a rabbit hunt. Before leaving est humility. At intervals raising they informed some of their friends their heads apparently, then falling to that they would come back with no less the earth on their faces, again stand-

expectant, or as if on the alert for

All the boats now in port at Escanaba will not be loaded for at least a week will not be loaded for at least a week ret. On Wednesday, and Thursday yet. On Wednesday and Thursday about ten or a dozen boats came into that port. There is enough ore on the | sight most revolting and horrible in that port. There is enough ore on the docks to load them, but they are having some difficulty in getting it out of the cars, as a large proportion of it is frozen. In some cases it is necessary to mine it out, but most of it can be thawed out by steam or hot brine. One thaved out by steam or hot brine. One J. CONNOLLY, day last week some channe to the total death's agony. We were tout a supervision of the back the contraction causes the body to rise to a sitting position.

SALT RHEUM often appears in cold weather, attacking the paims of the hands and other parts of the body. Hood's Sar-rush to the spot and press heavily on the ghastly figure with great poles, each moment with record call up-on the name of the Most High, then the ghastly figure with great poles, each moment with renewed vigor, until it resists no longer and sinks, to be

Hoon's PILLS are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, cure htadache. 25c. 3 the for housing by this time increased the fire having by this time increased

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the lowest. If you want a suit or overcoat call and see our samples and learn our prices be-fore ordering elsewhere. H. J. Peterson.

cloaks of vermilion and purple; richly cut carvings in quaint fantastic shapes -a blaze of color that was bewilder-

trades were generally somewhat cen-

tralized: five or six fish shops stood close together; and so it was with bakers, ironmongers, glass-blowers, silk - weavers, carpenters, cabinet-makers, coffin-builders, blacksmiths,

fruit shops, restaurants. Where one of a trade was located there were generally found several fellows.

NEVER IN A THEATER.

Remarkable Story of One of Philadelphia's Foremost Citizens.

Richard Vanx has never been to : Richard Vaux has never been to a theater in his life to see a theatrical performance, says the Philadelphia Times. An interesting incident is given of his boyhood days, over three score years ago. His father, a highly respected and prominent Friend, re-sided on Arch street, and believed it was best for his children to be trained within the rules of the good old Quaker habits. At that period Ned Forrest was the brilliant young American tra-balts. At that period Ned Forrest was the brilliant young American tra-

gedian, and had captivated all the boys of Philadelphia in his character of the Roman gladiator and big Indian Metamora.

Young Vaux naturally desired to see the great actor play, but shrank from going without his father's consent, so one day ke ventured to ask his father for half a dollar to get a ticket. old gentleman kindly replied in Quaker accent:

"Richard, I don't begrudge the mon ey, but thee knows I don't approve of playhouses, and wish thee to promise me not to go to a theater without

my permission." The promise was given and his father died suddenly soon after without giv-ing the permission. Richard Vaux has conscientiously refrained from going to the theater ever since.

Two Years' Changes

Two years ago this country was feed-ing the starving peasants of Russia, and now reports come from that country that the wheat crop is so great that much of it will not be harvested, cattle will be turned into it in-

gowns, blue and silver wraps, and the top of the backs of your dresses. If you do this your waist will seem more slender by contrast.

When you acquire a back then you ing, a variety that was endless. In the less fashionable quarters the the stylish appearance you have long may find yourself in the possession of wanted.-Philadelphia Times.

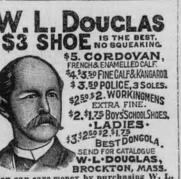
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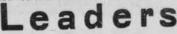
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the experiences of a skeptic, taking as his title, "The Skeptic Looking at the Family Record." Scepticism, he said, had its history, as Christianity had its had its history, as Christianity had its history. But while Christianity ap-pealed to its history as a whole, not to the record of individuals, as its best justification, scepticism was chiefly con-cerned with satirical attacks upon religion and graye little head to the religion and gave little heed to the origin or results of the scheme of thought which it proposed as a substi-

Hughes gives private lessons, single or by the term, teaching all standard and fancy dances, inclusing the Waltz and popular Two-Step. Call at 412 High street or address Box 133, Marquette, Mich. (11-3-tf) tute. Scepticism was a destructive force and never constructive. It tended to break the boundaries that restrain vice and crime. In this he made no charge against individuals, for many sceptics were personally men of noble racter.

MILLINGER I. Mrs. David, having cancelled her engage-ment with Mr. L. Grabower, will do trim-ming and general millinery at her home, 213 West Washington street, opposite the postoflice. (11-10-1m) In the moral as in the physical universe there must be a central controlling force. Scepticism removed the con-trolling force and left the passions of men to hurry them unchecked along as the planets would hurl on into a crash

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The record of scepticism was one of blasted hopes and the joy gone out of living. Scepticism brutally destroyed the real joys of life and turned the blue sky into a leaden gray. The saddest pages in literature were those penned by men and women of noble and ex-alted character who had lost the power of faith and found no peace for their

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alted character who had lost the power of faith and found no peace for their souls in this world and had no hope of peace hereafter. Whatever might be the faults of Christianity, scepticism was a scheme not adapted to human nature. It put no restraint upon the incentives to evil which surround every man and no restraint upon the base passions and desires which must trou-ble even the best. and the state of the state nature. It put no restraint upon the incentives to evil which surround every man and no restraint upon the base passions and desires which must trou-ble even the best. At St. Margaret's Chapel. The growing attendance at St. Mar-The growing a ble even the best.

garet's chapel, especially in the Sunday school, justifies the foresight of Archdeacon Williams in building this missionary station. The building is plain but neat and pretty and the Girl's guild is constantly adding to its fur-nishings. From five scholars the en-rollment of the Sunday school has grown to eight-five. There is a connishings. From five scholars the en-rollment of the Sunday school has grown to eight-five. There is a considerable population in that part of the city which is quite remote from all the other churches and would scarcely be ur. Price's Cream Baking Powder

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