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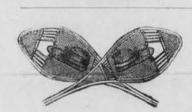
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FAVORS NICARAGUA

Morgan Addresses Senate Supporting Government Ownership of Nicaragua Canal.

> POPULIST ALLEN SPOUTS ABOUT PULLMAN STRIKE.

Attorney General Is Severely Censured Regarding His Action in the Railway Strike.

SENATE IS IN ACTIVE SESSION. Washington, Dec. 10 .- Harris, president pro-tem of the senate, called that body to order today in the absence of Vice-President Stevenson who has not yet returned from Asheville. N. C.,

Cuba as an object of great importance to the United States and requesting the president to commence negotiations with Spain for recognition of independ ence of the island. The resolution went over until tomorrow. Call also presented a resolution declaring the further prosecution of the war between China and Japan not to be advantageous to peace and civilization and that the interests of the world require that all governments shall unite in negotiations with Japan and China for the termination of the war. Without discussion the resolutions were referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Allen (Pop.) called up a resolution formation asked for in the resolution.
At 2 o'clock the matter went over and the senate, on motion of Morgan,

took up the Nicaragua canal bill. Morgan began his remarks by making a general statement of the national and international aspect of the subject upon which the senate and house bills agree. He insisted it was a necessary improve-ment, that it could be operated and that there was nothing to render im-possible the concessions made by the Central American governments to citizens of the United States. Morgan quoted from the report of Chief Engin-Menocal, who estimated that the canal could be built for \$65,000,ture of \$47,000,000 already spent had demonstrated that the actual cost would be even lower than that estimated by Menocal. The two houses of congress had practically agreed that the cost would be about \$70,000,000. He argued in support of the proposition contemplating government ownership in the canal. England owned stock in the Suez canal and wby should not the

ession and soon adjourned.

GUYED BY REPUBLICANS Clark Attempts to Explain His Defeat to the House.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The house devoted the day under the rules to busi ness reported from the District of Coumbia committee. The feature of the

more than one-half its contract. The being frequently interrupted by the Republicans, who gibed and laughed at his statements. The latter part of his remarks had no bearing on the subject under discussion. After passing a few local bills the house adjourned.

DENTIST. E

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Linton introduced a bill in the house today prohibiting the printing of any words or devices upon the American flag by individuals.

All other baking powders are shown by the World's Fair and California Midwinter Fair reports to be inferior to Dr.

"Behold, the lilies of the field"-they are not whiter than Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

NOT HIS FIRST CRIME

Blixt the Minneapolis Murderer Suspected of Other Crimes.

jury began today an investigation of the Ging murder case. It seems the officials have practically given up the officials have practically given up the hope of wringing a confession from pound at

HEPPNER'S.

| Nope of wringing a contession from Harry Hayward as he is apparently determined to fight the thing out to the bitter end. Assistant County Attorney Hall declares he has evidence of Harry Hayward's complicity in murder and other dark crimes but he gave no hint of what they are. It is certain arson and kidnapping are among them if not was 88,341,892.

The Cash Balance.

Washington, Dec. 10.—The cash balance in the treasury today was \$174,-462,066 and the net gold \$107,015,069.

Reports to the treasury department show that since December 1 the amount of gold taken out of the sub-treasury in exchange for United States and treasury notes was \$8,341,892.

murder. The coroner's jury this afternoon returned the formal verdict that LABORING MEN IN SESSION. Miss Ging came to her death by a shot fired by some unknown person or persons. Blixt's past record is being looked up and some comment is made on the fact that he has been thrice married and two of his wives died suddenly seems suspicions were entertained against him in Cannon Falls at the time of these deaths but no action was taken

looking toward an investigation.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—Blixt, the confessed murderer of Catherine Ging, is a pitiable object and says now he has told his story he wants to die. He asked if the chief of police of Cannon Falls, Minn., where he once lived, could not be sent for. When there his wife died suddenly and it is suspected he wants to unburden his soul of other crimes. Blixt declares Harry Hayward exercised an irresistible hypnotic influence over him and that Harry also hypnotized Miss Ging. It is also re-called that Adry Hayward said Harry something to say later which would put things in a new light.

HOMESTEADERS VICTORIOUS.

Don M. Dickinson Wins for Settlers then submitted. He complimented the in Canal Company Cases.

Cases Involving Principle Applying to Many Others

Washington, Dec. 10 .- [Special] .company vs Walter Cunningham, same Railway union strike by the assertion intended to expunge a portion of the vs Hugh Finan, same vs Michael Dona- that Debs' proposition as submitted to congressional record and send the reso- hue, argued before the supreme court them was a virtual acknowledgement lution introduced by him last July to on behalf of the settlers early in the that the strike was a failure. President the attorney general. The latter reso- month by Hon. Don. M. Dickinson, a Cleveland's action at that time he selution called for information concerning the Pullman strike. This resoluting the right of the settlers to the land, of the government to regulate immigration passed but was reconsidered on motion of Pugh. Allen bitterly assiled this action and also criticized the sailed this action and also criticized the action of the attorney general during the strike. Pugh vigorously defended the attitude taken by Olney and pointed out what he regarded would be the impropriety of demanding the in
"common limits." who were on the land court for the western district of Michi- Hope was expressed that a govern on May 1, 1888.

After the defeat of the settlers in the movement. American seamen conducted the litigation in their behalf to a successful issue, wholly at his own expense, to vindicate the principle he believed to be involved in them and through sympathy for the settlers. The decision of the court is regarded here as a very great victory for Mr. Dickinson as well as the settlers, as he was in the contest to contest to entered a principle he contest to entered as the last session of the court is regarded here as a very great victory for Mr. Dickinson as well as the settlers, as he distributed nation. Bills in the conducted their iterest and also for the protection of eigar makers, he said, would have been passed at the last session of congress but for the prejudical effect caused by the railroad strike. The convention was asked to endorse the phillips bill for the creation of an industrial commission. The efforts of the charge of by Mr. Dickinson, who has of any other civilized nation. Bills in was in the contest to establish the rights of the settlers against the power of a rich corporation and the result proves that his interpretation of the law was correct, though at variance with that of the judge of a district court of the United States.

THINK THEY HAVE SEELEY.

united States own stock in the Nicaragua canal? Government ownership is the only means by which the government ownership for the embezzlement of \$354,000 from the control of the control is the only means by which the government ment could exert its influence over the canal for the protection of its citizens except by force. The canal must be built under the fostering care of some government. We must act now or abandon it to its fate. At the conclusion of Morgan's speech, Mitchell briefly expressed his hearty approval of the scheme to which institution he was bookkeeper. The prisoner stoutly asserted his name day and for a law prohibiting contract than that, after an hour's questioning, the police could gain nothing from the proposition to establish compulsive servers a marvelabandon it to its fate. At the conclusion of Morgan's speech, Mitchell briefly expressed his hearty approval of the scheme to build the canal.

The senate then went into executive session and soon adjourned. oner exactly.

SUES WHISKY TRUST

Fails to Keep Its Contract With a Former Director.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-Nelson Morris, formerly a director of the whisky trust, today began suit against that company avoided. Higher dues for various Crown and bridge work a specialty. Porcelain in lays. Proprietary right in Dr Stedman's retainer for lower sets of teeth Odentunder used for painless extraction of teeth; or gas administered if preferred.

(III) Imbia committee. The feature of the day was a speech of about forty ming for \$550,000. He claims the trust has unions was suggested as a means of inwith him a contract to feed a large number of cattle at its distilleries in Peoria and that it is unable to fulfill late defeat and many other matters. ntes by Champ Clark (Dem. Mo.). He made a rambling talk on the tariff, his late defeat and many other matters.

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consistent with the interests of the public service, all correspondence, short reports and other documents not heretofore made public, touching the payment by the United States of \$425,000 to Great Britian for damages growing out of the controversy as to fur seals in Bering Sea or the seizure of British reseals arranged in their seals in the vessels engaged in taking seals in those his business to one of his bondsmen.

GOBBLED THE SUGAR TRUST. Standard Oil People Pick Up Another

New York, Dec. 10.-It is reported that the Standard Oil people have prac-tically secured control of the sugar

The Cash Balance.

The American Federation of Labor Begins Its Annual Meeting in Denver.

PRESIDENT GOMPERS DELIVERS HIS ADDRESS

Says Proposed Plan of Compulsory Arbitration Is a Scheme to Down Labor Unions

ENGLISH VISITORS ADMITTED DENVER, Dec. 10.-The American Federation of Labor met this morning in annual convention, President Gompers presiding. Addresses of welcome and responses were made. where he is with his family.

Call presented resolutions setting Harry said Blixt's confession was forth the independence of the island of something to say later which would Holmes and John Burns, representing the Trades Unions of Great Britian were accepted and the delegates granted the full privileges of the convention. President Gompers' annual report was organization upon being able to preserve its existence during the recent adverse circumstances. Referring to Judge Severens Reversed in Three Test the coal miners' strike he said 125,000 men were out for eight weeks and yet there was hardly a dearth of coal. Considering this the establishing of a minimum rate of wages was a very great In the homestead cases of the Lake victory. He defended the action of the Superior Ship Canal, Railway & Iron federation in regard to the American

> "common limits," who were on the land among government employes were recommended as an aid to the this lower court their cases were taken claimed to be the worst treated of those dustrial commission. The efforts of the officers of the federation in behalf of was reported. In speaking of the pro-gram submitted by the last convention to the Affiliated Unions for discussion Gompers strongly opposed any move-ment looking to independent political Man Arrested Looks Like the New York
> Embezzier.
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> CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The police late tonight arrested a man at 496 La Salle tons was predicted for the coming win-

sory arbitration was denounced and the charge was made that designing percharge was made that designing per-sons were advocating it as a means of destroying labor organizations. The successful mediation of the general offi-cers in a number of disputes between working men and employers was re-ported and the statement made that la-bor must conquer by the right to be heard in all cases. With this right many strikes and lockouts might be cited that the only union that increased its membership in the past year has the highest dues of any in the federation.

Secretary Chris Evans in his report said the receipts of the past year were

\$22,493 and the expenditures \$17,302, leaving a balance of \$5,191, which was

officers. This shows what hold organized labor has on the people of England. I shall be pleased to hear that ten years hence you have progressed as far as we have today. Our coming here is interesting for many reasons, of which one is that the country from which we come initiated the employment system. I would say, however, that while England inaugurated industrial competition America has eclipsed her in monopo

President Sompers in response stated that under no government on earth have the laboring men been so imposed upon as in America. Speeches were also made by Rev. Myron W. Reed and Miss Phoebe Cousins. Congratulatory telegrams were read from Eugene V. Debs and James O'Connell.

resolution demanding that if congress enact the currency law proposed by President Cleveland, employers be here-after compelled to pay for labor in gold. The letter was referred to the committee on resolutions after which the convention adjourned until Wednesday.

Death of a Commodore.

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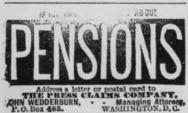
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MARQUETTE, MICH., DECEMBER 11. Entered as mailmatter of the second class in the postoffice at Marcuette, M'ch.

HOMESTEADERS WIN AGAIN. A dispatch in our news columns gives the information that Hon. Don M. Dickinson has won a favorable decision in the three test cases argued by him before the supreme court of the United States just before election, and which involved the right of settlers to lands claimed by the Portage Lake Ship Canal company in several other cases, a decision in favor of the settlers having been handed down yesterday.

This is a notable triumph for the setafter the latter had been defeated in the United States district court at Marquette, and has personally conducted them to a successful issue for ducted them to a successful issue for the light spraided and alone and at the light spraided and alone and at the latter had been defeated in system—that they have followed for several years with cumulating disaster to themselves and all in any manner dependent on that industry.

I magination. I could see no prearranged design for any piece of carving. In the ivory-shops. The silver-worker hammered away his clients unaided and alone, and at his own expense, even paying the court charges out of his own pocket.

Mich them absent himself from the state. party's candidate for representative in Transacts a General Bank. been saved to them through his efforts. The MINING JOURNAL withdraws its Interest Paid on Time Deposits, members of his party-these being, achieving its commendable purpose ment or honors

of deeper or more enduring blackness will prevail in the party and the danger than its bad treatment of Don. M. Dick- of having a Marquette man ever sent inson, its stupid disregard of his advice to congress as the representative from and persistent failure to appreciate the this district will be forever removed. benefit of his wise and unselfish leadership.

ABOUT SUGAR.

America. The present demoralized state of the refiners' business is not temporary, but are going about their purchases in a using a little steel cutting-tool and permanent, notwithstanding attempts to very secretive way, in order not to hammer with amazing rapidity.-Cen-

> terest and for whose benefit we were told at the time the new tariff bill was for the first quarter of 1895 disengaged, passed that the sugar schedule now in operation was arranged. The facts do Eastern Pennsylvania at \$9.60, at furnot bear out the charge that the new law is more favorable to the trust than ness of any consequence has yet been the McKinley enactment. "On the conclaims that under the present schedule it will have to close down its refineries, early day." but the saving to the people at large by the reduction in the price of sugar and the revenue the government now obtains from the duty on raw sugar would pay what the men employed in the refineries got in wages several times over. The only sufferer from the operations of the new law is the sugar trust, and that ought to be able per cent. of the total population of 62,to "live on its fat" for quite an inter-

REGULATION OF PRODUCTION. requirements:

that if the Metropolitan Land and Iron company, of the Gogebic; the Minnesota and Rockefeller interests, of the Minnesota; of foreign parentage is gradually inthe Pewabic and Chapin, of the Menomi- creasing. nee; the Cleveland-Cliffs, Lake Superior and Lake Angeline, of the Ishpeming fields, would come to an understanding and agree hold for a certain figure they could ob-

While to a certain degree we must admit he truth of the old saying that competition is the life of trade, it is equally true that competition is often carried to a sense a business depression such as we are now erging from strikes the country a genthose engaged in an industry may be able without something like a reasonable profit, much toward preventing prices at which alone. What arrant nonsense!

none can safely sell, but at the same time the power of a combination to advance prices is very limited. An organization for the exchange of information and opinions ficial to any line. Such an organization could accomplish much in the way of correcting the evils of which iron ore producers complain, but it seems that, despite everything, there are times when abnor-

> But excessive competition between producers of iron ore had cut prices so that only a few exceptionally well circumstanceo mines could make any profit, and these only a bare margin. fully a year before the existing depression in business generally set in. Even if we had normal activity in business today the selling price of ore would leave nothing for the producers if they were to pursue a policy of getting out a third more ore than the market can stand and then slashing prices to make sales. No doubt the condition of the iron trade would be bad enough at best, as things have gone with us for the past two years, but even general prospast two years, but even general pros-perity in the country at large will not chipped away as if his life depended This is a notable triumph for the set-tlers, and also for Mr. Dickinson, who tlers, and also for Mr. Dickinson, who took up these cases for the settlers on the reckless system—or want of the inner consciousness of his weird after the latter had been defeated in

> OUR AMIABLE contemporary, The Range-Tribune of Iron Mountain. Mr. Dickinson was much blamed by thinks it has discovered in the objection nembers of his party in this state dur- of THE MINING JOURNAL to its proposiing the late campaign because he was tion to bring out Judge Stone as a absent at Washington during the clos- "compromise" upper peninsula candiing days of the canvass, it being date for the short-term United States charged that he had deserted his party senatorship a deep-laid scheme to infriends at a critical time. He had to volve the Republican party in this diseither abandon the cases of the settlers trict in a contention that would lead to ing tints. at a critical time or by attending to the selection of a Marquette man as the He chose to do the latter, and the set- congress two years hence. In order to tlers, at least, whose homesteads have relieve itself of this damning suspicion have cause to thank him for his devo- objection and leaves the Iron Mountain tion to their cause, however much he promoter of "harmony in the party" may be censured by the complaining free to work its "compromise" plan of mainly, men who have never rendered without further hindrance. Now let it a tithe of the service, even when ex- us see what progress it will make in. pecting to be rewarded by obtaining first, getting Judge Stone to consent to office in return for their work, that he enter the race for the open senatorship has freely given it from a keen sense of party fealty, and with neither the de- in inducing Sam Stephenson and Judge sire or expectation of political prefer- Hubbell to stand aside for him. With craftsmen, sat above their work. Unthe field thus cleared for it The Range-The Democratic party of Michigan Tribune should have no difficulty in has many sins to answer for, but none getting things fixed so that harmony the Chinese stone-cutter uses a soft-iron

"VERY conflicting accounts are ren-Willet & Gray, in their weekly sta- manufacturers and dealers have drifted and sits to his work. With one hand tistical market report, give this coninto a frame of mind which may be
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Trollo light. There seems to be some product since Valley iron has been ordered in nace, for a good sized block. No busiround lots, which will be closed at an

According to the statistics of the census office recently made public almost a third of the population of the United States in 1890 were of foreign parentage. The whole number of per-States that year was 20,676,046, or 33 persons of foreign parentage was 20,foreign parentage numbered 156,403. In an editorial discussing the unsatis- The foreign whites in 1890 numbered factory results to the Lake Superior 9,221,867, of which 105,899, or over 1 producers of iron ore of this season's per cent., were of native parentagebusiness the Ameritan Manufacturer that is, had both parents native born. has this allusion to and comment on the The whole number of foreign white proposition that they should effect a persons of foreign parentage in 1890 combination for the purpose of regulat- was 9,015,968, leaving 11,503,675 native ing output with some view to market white persons of foreign parentage. The whole number of persons of for It is urged that a combination on the eign parentage in 1870 was 10,892,015, part of iron ore producers would make or over 28 per cent. of the total popubetter prices and afford something like lation, and 14,922,744, or about 30 per Those who advocate this plan say cent., in 1880. These comparisons go

HUMMER and his associates in the movement to re-organize the Democratic party in this state on a free silver basis are engaged in a very ridiculous, as well as illogical, undertaking. The party adopted a rabid free silver declaration in the state convention at ess as well as a destructive point. When Grand Rapids in June last and its candidate for governor made his principal plea to the voters on that plank of the eral squeeze is the result. The majority of platform, notwithstanding which he was defeated by an unexampled adverse to suspend production rather than continue majority. There is nothing to show that Mr. Fisher gained a vote by urging but there are others who are compelled to sell. The necessities of such originate free silver, nevertheless it is now proruinously low prices. Concerted action on posed to have the party abandon everythe part of the iron ore producers could do thing else and stand for free silver ORIENTAL ARTISANS

ivory-carvers, all working in sight of the passers-by. Men shaped from a dingy-coated elephant's tusk objects of living wonder and beauty-sprites and goblins, gods and devits, caricatures of human form, things unlike anything on the earth, or in the waters beneath, in the heavens above. Animals, birds and creeping things grew out of this dead ivory to take shape and live combs, backs for brushes, ornaments, hairpins, cunningly carved globes within globes, toys, and many strange thingh had birth in these quaint and

primitive workshops. Near by were the wood-carvers, sitflowers, birds, signs for shops, figure-heads for boats, chair-backs, marvelupon his industry, and seemingly developed each design as he worked from

The silver-worker hammered away at his pots, and reptiles and flying and thirty-two people were found who things, manikins, elementals, giants. things, manikins, elementals, giants, and legendary personages grew out of his labors. He also skillfully wove those who have crossed the line be tiny leaf-like plates with filigree scrolls, and with the beautiful sheeny feathers from a kingfisher's breast inlaid the plates in brilliant and unfad-

The gold-worker displayed cunning workmanship of like nature. The gold beater in his open shop two or three feet back from the passing streams of people. hammered away at ingots, bars and plates until the thin leaf for gilding was obtained. Two workmen had an anvil placed on the ground between them: the sheets of gold were divided by dark-brown tissue, and, with a very wide-faced hammer fixed upon a very thick, straight handle, they beat away blow after blow in turn. Behind each beater stood a boy with a large feather fan, whose duty it was to fan the laborer while he toiled.

The stone-carvers, like most other like the westerners, whose hammerfaces are hard and chisel-heads soft, hammer-a round, mop-like lump of iron with a handle through the center. The chisel is of iron, with steel point and head; the round, hard-steel head wears in a short time a cup-shaped hole or socket in the hammer and it seems almost a marvel that a true dered as to the condition of the iron blow can be struck with such a tool. trade," observes The Iron Age. "Some The stone-cutter uses long hand-saws,

per cent. of mortals are seemingly too dull or obtuse, too dim of vision, or too The outer edge of the incisors is covthick of hearing to perceive these unbodied visitors, or too healthy in mind flint, while the under side is much softand body to be subject to these hallucinations. The commonplace routine done in steel rails for 1895, although of bread and butter getting, to which trary, quite the reverse." The trust negotiations are pending for some most of this ninety per cent. of ghostless men and women are bound, to afford few opportunities for exhibibitions of psychie phenomena, and the fatigue after honest toil is a foe to dreams and visions. Nor does the rush and struggle for wealth which absorbs all the energies and exhausts the vital forces of another portion of this ninety per cent. of ghostless individuals help to glimpses of the "undiscovered country." The way in which the Society for Psychical Research reaches its condition, hearing will be destroyed. bitions of psychic phenomena, and the sons of foreign parentage in the United to glimpses of the "undiscovered counfor Psychical Research reaches its conclusion, which agrees so well with the experience of most of us, is by a permissible use of the doctrine of averages. Members of that society set themselves to work to quiz all their friends and everybody within reach about the wonderful and unexplainable events which had disturbed the 622,250. The whole number of white clusion, which agrees so well with the persons of foreign parentage was 20,- experience of most of us, is by a per-519,643, while the colored persons of missible use of the doctrine of averable events which had disturbed the monotony of their lives, or set their friends to cogitating. Women and men together, there were four hundred and ten of these inquiries, two hundred and twenty-three women and one hundred and eighty-seven men, and they quizzed seventeen thousand persons. three years to do this quizzing systematically by asking a response from every one of the seventeen thousand to this question: "Have you ever, when believing yourself to be completely awake, had a vivid impression of seeing or being touched by a living being or inanimate object, or of hearing a voice, which impression, so far as you could describe, was not due to any external cause?" To this question twenty-two hundred and seventy-two answered "Yes," but the inquirers were not satisfied that some hundreds of these pretended psychical subjects had really experienced the phenomena gin to e they described in their replies, or that a great these phenomena came within the scope of their inquiry. For these rea-sons and others the number of affirmative replies registered was cut down to sixteen hundred and eighty-four, or ative replies registered was cut down to sixteen hundred and eighty-four, or almost exactly ten per cent. of the whole number of direct and indirect tace, wife of Rev. I. E. Wallace, clerk of Blood

The analysis of these accepted replies The analysis of these accepted replacements of the brings out facts as interesting as the brings out facts as interesting as the prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. replies themselves. More

Wood and Ivory Carvers and Silver-smiths of Canton. the strange things rather than heard the strange things rather than heard Farther along the streets were the or felt them. There were eleven hundred and twenty visions reported. while three hundred and eighty-eight heard mysterious voices or sounds, and only one hundred and forty-four were touched by the unexplainable. showed themselves rarely, only sixteen having been seen, and saints and religious appearances were even more rare. Satan, with his grotesque and disagreeable satellites, was seen sixtyin almost noisy gambols around the eight times, while spectral animals spiral tusk. Paper-knives, weights, startled the observers twenty-seven times. Where human figures were seen the majority of these phantoms were of living persons, a good many were not recognized, while only two hundred and thirty-two of the seven teen thousand elaimed to have seen ting on the floor of their booths, and holding with their feet the timber the dead. All things considered, this from which they chopped out, and is a remarkable result, for it shows with chisels graved dragons, scrolls. or of direct apparent communication between the dead and the living, or ously carven cabinets, and curiously fanciful objects. Every workman chipped away as if his life depended rare. Where could the great rare. body of spiritists, who possess such familiarity with these phenomena, have been when this question of the psychical society was going its rounds? It was sent all over the world, and replies came from every civilized cour try from Russia to Brazil, and it is a striking result that only two hundred

touched phantoms, or appearances of wires together, which took shape as delicate filigree forms; or he joined remains that these careful investiremains that these careful investigators of the Psychical Research society have found two hundred and thirty-two such cases, which they are willing to record and use as material for further investigation. The honesty of these two hundred and thirty-two ob servers seems to be accepted as proved and so does their intelligence and the general accuracy of their accounts of their hallucinations. Beyond this the society does not go. It assumes the scientific attitude and collects and classifies the data from which it hopes

that sometime the law under which these phenomena occur may be de-duced—and this is about the only safe attitude for anyone to assume at pres ent toward these mysterious happenings.-Springfield Republican.

tween the war department buildings and the house, I fancied that I saw in the misty moonlight a man dodging behind one of the trees. My heart for a moment stood still, but, as we passed in safety. I came to the conclusion that the dodging figure was a creature of the imagination. Nevertheless, parted from the president at the door of the white house, I could not help saying that I thought his going to and fro in the darkness of the night, as if it was usually his custom, often alone and unattended, was dangerous reck lessness. That night, in deference to his wife's anxious appeal, he had pro vided himself with a thick oaken stick He laughed as he showed me this slight weapon, and said, but with some seriousness: "I long ago made up my mind that if anybody wants to kill me he will do it. If I wore a shirt of mail, and kept myself surrounded by a bodyguard, it would be all the same. There

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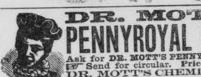
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Mackin, Somerville & Milford of Duluth, contractors for dredging and harbor work, have stipulated with Uncle Sam to do some work in the canal next season which will be of interest to vesselmen on the great lakes.
Lily pond is a widening in the canal, midway between Portage Lake and Lake Superior, where vessels pass. The necessity of having some passing place in the canal is apparent, and the rapidly increasing traffic through the ship canal renders it important that the present inadequate facilities be imthe present inadequate facilities be improved. The contractors have stipulated with the government to pile the edges of the widening of the channel, build wooden piers and plank a walk on either side, at a cost of a little less than \$12,000. The work is to be begun early in the spring, and when completed will be greatly appreciated by all masters who have occasion to pass through the upper canal.

The Detroit and other lower penin su'a papers are beginning to comment on the attempt which Mr. O. W. Robinson of this district will make to secur son of this district will make to seem a reduction in the legal rate of fare which may be charged by the railroads in the upper peninsula. Mr. Robinson is in earnest about the matter and will be a reducted and ready for inhave his bill drafted and ready for in-troduction at the opening of the legis-lature. As the conditions are now much different than when the concessions were first made to the upper pen-insula railroads it is quite probable that he will win, as he is not the sort of a legislator to be bluffed, bought or sidetracked.

The bottling department of the A. Haas Brewing company has stocked away its bottles for the next half year. The bottles are in a big crates, and are The bottles are in a big crates, and are piled along one side of the big bottling works room. It costs three to four thousand dollars a year to furnish the the same bottles three times, that being a little above the average. There are two other breweries in the county using probably about as many bottles each and the consumption of glassware must be something terrific. If the brewers would get together and arrange to charge an extra dollar for each case of beer—bottles and box cost 97 cents to the bottlers—and rehate the same

The local A. O. U. W. lodge will elect officers to serve for the ensuing year at the meeting to be held this evening. The only safe, sure and reliable Female PILL ever offered to Ladies, especially recommended to married Ladies. For DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other. In the other of for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$8.00. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO... - Cleveland, Ohioman MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO... - Cleveland, Ohioman MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO... - Cleveland, Ohioman Motter of the composite sex, who, if appearances by pillars or posts. It will be opened by pillars or posts. It will be opened by pillars or posts. It will be opened by E. Farnham.

The ice rink which Messrs. Fryor and during the marriage ceremony, thereby avoiding that long delay in removating a glove, or the awkwardness of wearing a glove with the finger ripped. She puts her gloves on before receiving her guests.

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Th freezing of a good crop of ice.

HANCOCK.

The First National bank has declared its regular semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. The copper country has not many banks in proportion to its population but those banks are all solid and consequently of great benefit to the communities in which they are its regular semi-annual dividend of 5

there. The traveling was found very

The foundation for the statement is not to be discovered but a well defined opinion exists that the Franklin Mining company will rechristen the Penin Junior.

Marshal Malherbe would like to en force the ordinance relative to dumping ashes or garbage in the street, but the people who are guilty of the offense are all leading citizens and there are so many of them too, that it would be a proceeding fraught with danger. The marshal is now endeavoring to check

the abuse by precept and admonition but will try sterner measures if these prove ineffectual.

Stockholders of the Superior Savings bank will receive a 2 per cent dividend on Dec 31st. The annual meeting will be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

CALUMET.

Much interest is felt here in the out ome of the Law and Order league's fight against the marshal. The mem-bers of the league insist that it is not a bers of the league insist that it is not a personal fight of Marshal Ward and that they have no feelings against him personally, but that if they are to secure enforcement of the Sunday laws they must begin somewhere and the marshal happens to be the man who is most conspicuous by reason of his failure to enforce the particular kind of law which the Law and Order league. law which the Law and Order league has been called into being to assist in the enforcement of. The local organ of the Populists calls for the enforcement of the law and takes very high ment of the law and takes very high moral ground indeed on the subject. The row is of such a nature that there are bound to be hard feelings and sore heads no matter how the matter ends and the Pops are figuring that as none of them are mixed up in the scrape on either side it is immaterial how the row pans out as long as there is a lively shindy and enough heads are broken. THE MINING JOURNAL has been criticized for stating that the Sunday law of this state is not enforced in any city, village or hamlet in the entire commonwealth. This extremes it rejerates. on comwealth. This statement it reiterates
and will be very happy to hear from
any person who knows anything to the
contrary—not with a simple denial of

the statement but with the name of NEWS. the statement but with the town where such a happy state of affairs can be found to exist.

Charles Page, the man who can sell real estate while the other dealers are complaining of hard times, reports a steady inquiry for western farm lands, and a satisfactory business. money that is earned in Calumet is invested elsewhere in many cases. The people who earn the money certainly have the right to dispose of it as they wish, but were it all reinvested here, Calumet would speedily become a city of some size, simply from the pressure of the capital invested.

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HOME WEDDINGS

Hints on the Arrangement of the Room and the Wedding Cortege. There should be ushers at a house

is indispensable. An altar is arranged at one end of the room, with a floral canopy or mar-

riage bell above it, and two white cushions, or what is prettier, prie-dieu, in front, for the bridal couple to kneel Two long white ribbons, or garlands of flowers, or greens, are fastened to each side of the altar and extended

through the room to the entrance, where they are held by ushers who see that the bride's family enter on the right. It is a pretty custom to have these ribbons or garlands held by little girls, and between them the bridal

party should pass, just as they would in church. The clergyman, groom and best man are first in place, having come in, when possible, from the altar end of the room.

When this cannot be arranged and the wedding party is large, the clergyprocession is descending the stairs or approaching from another part of the

bride's mother and sisters and sistersin-law first, on the arms of the ushers who conduct them to the left of the altar, the immediate members of the groom's family being already on the opposite side. Then comes the maid of honor alone, and last the bride leaning assumed for the moment as part and

After the ceremony the bridal party sider themselves lucky if they handle the same bottles three times, that being bons are removed and the ushers bring bons are removed and the ushers bring up, two by two to congratulate the bride and groom, and then follows the

The bride and groom keep their places for from half an hour to an hour, then go together, followed by the maid to the bottlers—and rebate the same when the case and bottles were returned in good order they could save eight or ten thousand a year very

> troduced lately by some of the swells of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, that is for the bride to wear no gloves

oon as the weather will allow the England is twelve. If an evening wed- listen without a blush to double en ding, eight o'clock is the proper time, tendres and seem to take a positive with invitations from eight to ten, unless in case of a large reception followed by dancing, then from eight to

she may wear or carry whatever flower she chooses, and the groom generally type of womanhood calls forth the A delegation from the Hancock Temple of Honor drove to Red Jacket and returned Saturday evening to attend the exercises given by the Temple

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WHEN YOUNG PEOPLE WED.

They Seem to Make a Hopeless Muddle of Their Domestic Life. Premising that, bachelor though we be, we are quite alive to the value of a good wife, appreciating to the full the heaven which such a one can make of home, and admitting that by nature there is a void in man's heart which can only be adequately filled by the advent of that "mysterious she," we nevertheless confidently assert that the fair sex of the middle and upper classes are themselves very largely responsible for any present falling off in the worship of Hymen. Thus writes a bach EWEN

The irrevocable step is not lightly to be taken by those who would deserve matrimonial happiness, and yet how many men and maidens change their condition without any prior inquiry into mutual antecedents - although they would not purchase a blood horse, which they could get off their hands without much trouble, without sern- Cigars. wedding as well as at a church one. It tinizing closely the pedigree - with searcely a thought to the future, only in too many instances, thenceforth to wander uneasily through labyrinthine mazes in search of heart's ease and content.

well-brought-up domesticated, of good physique, and in every way calculated to become true mates, though unfortunately in a decided minority in the girl-world of to-day, are by no means altogether imknown and careful, intelligent research will discover quite a sufficient left, and the groom's family on the choice for would-be benedicts. But right. elated to a certain extent by most, are too good for the average run of men. and if the seeker of a wife be not a Bayard in miniature, he would better avoid the probability of a refusal and seek his divinity among those who will not decline to accept him and his not

too scrupulously manly habits. Though married, life is not without its cares, the case of the average the wedding party is large, the clergyman comes first, then the groom and
best man walk in together while the character for him not to be willing to escape from it by entering the matrimonial noose, could be only depend on some maiden to whom his heart flies The way in which the bridal party out proving a real helpmeet. But, unshould come down stairs is this: The fortunately, he has no guaranty that such will be the case.

The playfulness which charmed be fore marriage sometimes develops into Office. temper after the knot, which no efforts of the teeth can loose, has been tied parcel of the equipment matrimonial. while in other cases post-nuptial experience demonstrates that frugality and the proper rule of a household are abmany showy imitations of the genuine article renders the task of the searcher after a true helpmeet no light one, but worth, however, the would-be benedict must choose his divinity for what she

is, not what she appears to be.

There would be some prospect of an improvement in succeeding generaslf.
A very sensible fashion has been inmen, and women, too, for that part, contemplating marriage avoided as a pestilence the multifarious crew of

> tendres and seem to take a positive pleasure in the discussion of subject of more than doubtful character. Outwardly not a few of the women may be

But another and a vastly different lilacs, roses, hyacinths, apple blossoms, jessamines, myrtle or orchids, but the bouquet should be white.—Vogue.

welcome the coming of spring in the sight of the first snowdrop, in which pleasure and admiration blend into PECULIAR in combination, proand unsullied purity are fitly framed in good physique and a fair modienn self-sacrificing disposition think twice before speaking once, les in so doing something might unwit-tingly be said that would hurt the feelings of some other person.-Westminster Review.

Egyptian Geometry.
The Ahmes papyrus doubtless represents the most advanced attainments of the Egyptians in arithmetic and geometry. It is remarkable that they should have reached so great proficienev in mathematics at so remote a period of antiquity. But strange indeed the fact that, during the next two thousand years they should have made by Hancock.... no progress whatsoever in it. All the Ar Lake Linden. knowledge of geometry which they possessed when Greek scholars visited them, six centuries B. C., was doubtles known to them two thousand years earlier, when they built those stupendous and gigantic structures the pyramids. An explanation for this stagna tion of learning has been sought in the fact that their early discoveries in mathematics and medicine had the misfortune of being entered upon their sacred books, and that, in after ages it was considered heretical to augment or modify anything therein. Thus the books themselves closed the gates to progress.-History of Mathematics-

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Secretary Carlisle Appears Before pursuit. House Committee on Banking and Finance.

HIS PROPOSED CURRENCY PLAN EXPLAINED.

Advantages Over the National Banking Law Now in Force Discussed by the Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Secretary Carlisle appeared before the house committee on banking and currency this morning to explain his currency plan as proposed in his annual report and endorsed by the president in his annual message. The secretary said he was satisfied the present law requiring was satisfied the present law requiring to was a satisfied the present law requiring to explain his currency plan as proposed in his annual message. The secretary said he part of homesteaders and townsiters to was satisfied the present law requiring to explain his currency black for their failure to build children, George and Hannah Cook, aged nine and twelve years respective tations a week to somewhere every night in the week with half a dozen or more invitations a week to spare. Why in the part of homesteaders and townsiters to secure choice portions.

Well. I am a good deal like the fellow who is taken on a ship and made to activity of the universe began only a deposit of bonds to secure the circulation prevented an elasticity of the cur-The plan proposed would give ample protection without a deposit of bonds. At the suggestion that it might be unsafe to place the entire question of the volume of currency in the hands of the banks the secretary said it would work automatically. The banks would not expand the currency unless the ample protection without a deposit of

his plan would ensure ample protection and therefore ample confidence. He explained that in case of failure of any bank its 30 per cent goes into the general safety fund. If the total safety fund and assets of the said bank were not sufficient to meet all the liabilities without carrying the general safety fund below 5 per cent. then all the banks assessed should meet the liabilities. Her Crew Rescued by Pacific Life Saving Crew.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 10.—The schooner W. L. Bebee, lumber laden

the plan Secretary Carlisle said:

"It suggests merely a plan by which state banks could act if they saw fit but the government has no direct concern with state institutions. The plan simply gives them the position." simply gives them the privilege of act-ing under certain conditions if they see

The secretary then took up the proposition that no national bank should issue a note of less denomination than \$10. It would encourage the circula-tion of silver certificates of small denominations.

state bank notes safe—perhaps perfectly safe would be too strong—but reasonably safe. Johnson (O.) referred to sonably safe. Johnson (O.) referred to the old wild cat days. "That is a thing of the past," said the secretary. "You could no more resume the wild cat system than you could revive the conditions which made it possible. We have advanced far beyond the possibilities of a wild cat system." The secretary said the 10 per cent. tax proposed on state banks was sufficient to wipe out their circulation in case they did not observe good conditions. It is practically a prohibitory tax. After some further explanation a recess was taken.

ECKELS' SCHEME EXPLOITED.

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When the committee reconvened Comptroller of Currency Eckels appeared and made an elaborate statement of his views. He contended that national banking laws were not to be lightly dealt with and they should not be altered unless it was absolutely be altered unless it was absolutely known that the change was to be bene-ficial. In this country the note issuing function was an incident, the deposit accounts the principal. In other countries it is different. France, Germany and Russia the issuing function was paramount. In England, Ireland, Scotland and Canada the system more

possible the existing order of things. as possible the existing order of things. In order to make any system successful the note issued must be immediately, not ultimately, convertible into coin. Mr. Eckels said that while Secretary Carlisle and he agreed as to general principles they differed somewhat as to the matheds.

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| RECEIPTS—Flour, 10,000 bbls.; wheat, 30,000 bm.; corn, 202,000 bm.; oats, 164,000 bm.; corn, 202,000 bm.; corn,

as to the methods. In reply to Johnson Eckels said he would make bank notes receivable for

public dues to the extent that they represented legal tenders (50 per cent). The government should not lend its government should not lend its credit to banks except in so far as by its regulations it gave the people confidence that the notes and their redemption was a subject of government supervision. It is a fact that no bank could meet the demand of its obligations if were all presented at one time. Over 90 per cent of the business done is on credit and not cash. The question as to whether the banks should hold hard and fast to the line of reserve was one for argument. It was a strange thing to him that there were no more discretion about throwing banks into the hands of a receiver after its reserves had fallen below a fixed limit.

The committee then added.

A fair complexion comes from pure food. What woman would not prefer food cooked with Dr. Price's Baking

MURDERED AN OLD FRIEND Feared He Would Be Taken Back to Germany.

FREEPORT, Ilis., Dec. 10.-Two Germans named Chris Meyers and Albert Fenken met here recently, it appearing that Meyers knew Fenken in the old country as a criminal who is wanted by the officials there. Fenken, fearing Meyers would give up his secrets, way-laid him in a lonely spot today and fired eight shots at him, three taking effect in his head, neck and body. Meyers will die. Fenken fled to the

country and at the point of a revolver made a farmer get him his dinner. He SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED. showed two revolvers and swore not to be taken alive. A large posse is now in

FREFORT, Ills., Dec. 10.—Fenken was captured late this evening ten miles from Freeport by Chief of Police Brubaker and Deputy Sheriff Silk. He was surprised and did not have time to use his revolvers.

Ice of an Iowa Mill

Pond.

BODIES OF THE VICTIMS FOUND UNDER THE ICE.

RAILWAY LAND FORFEITED. Settlers Are Rushing for the Lands in The Crowd Was in Search of Two

South Dakota. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 10 .- A private telegram from Washington says ENDORSED BY THE PRESIDENT. President Clevland has signed the proc- THE SEARCH ENDED IN DEATH. lamation declaring forfeited the right OELWEIN, Ia., Dec. 10 .- Littleton, a

not expand the currency unless the public needed it. Their interest would be to expand and contract as common interests demanded. This flexibility was very desirable.

Johnson asked if the ultimate liabil—

2. 1889. These lands were to inure to the company upon the condition that it shall within three years after the act takes effect construct and put in operation its line of road as provided for in the agreement and due location of which was made within nine months after the act took effect. This has not victims are: Johnson asked if the ultimate liability of the government would not inspire more confidence in the currency. The secretary said it undoubtedly would but his plan would ensure ample protection ever the secretary of the interior gives due notice to the local land officers.

LUMBER VESSEL WRECKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.-The Two Masked Men Hold Up a Passenschooner W. L. Bebee, lumber laden Wights, Kas., Dec. 10.-The north bilities of the bank and then have a lien on the assets of the failed bank. Concerning the state bank feature of the results of the latter of the results of th ing foundered in a heavy sea that was mile south of the Red river bridge near breaking on the bar. The crew num- the frontier of the Indian Territory.

denominations. Concerning the provisions to "repeal provisions of the law requiring banks to keep a reserve on account of deposits" the secretary said:
"The present law keeps the bank from asing its reserve at the time when it needs it the most."

Fish Company.

St. John, N. F., Dec. 10.—The Commercial bank of Newfoundland has suspended payment owing to the inability of the largest man Conductor Brown was struck by fish exporting houses. This has inneeds it the most." Carlisle then took up section 11 of the state bank feature of his plan. He said as to this that he would consider such state bank notes safe, really a state bank notes safe, really as to this that he would consider such state bank notes safe, really as the safe park notes as the really safe re

Shot by a Lunatic.

HAVANA, Ills., Dec. 10.—Sheriff George Brooker was shot and fatally wounded by John Fuller, an insane man whom he attempted to arrest on United States circuit court against the the charge of insanity. Fuller was afterwards arrested.

D. T. Healy, steward of Pabst Hotel, Milwaukee. writes: 'I regard Dr. Price's Baking Powder as far superior to any other brand. It is always uniform, has great leavening power and the last spoonful is as good as the

CHICAGO MARKETS

	Opened	High- est.	Low- est.	Closed.
Wheat: July	59%	5034	59	59%
May	49%	50	49%	49%

paramount. In England, Ireland, Scotland and Canada the system more nearly approached ours.

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Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

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Chicago, Dec. 10.—Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows:
Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; calves, 500.
Today's supply has been equaled only twice before in the month of December.
The effect upon prices was not good.
Bayers wanted a decline of 10@15c and they were allowed to have their way.
Ordinary to good steers of 1,050 to 1,300 pounds sold slowly at 83.75@4.75, rough thin steers at \$2.90@3.40 and a few choice to fancy sold above \$5.75. Butchers' and common stock brought \$1.25@3.25 for poor to choice cows, heifers and bulls.
Hoos—Receipts, 44,000. Market started

Hoos—Receipts, 44,000. Market started in active and firm and remained in that condition until near the close. Best light weights were taken at \$4.30@4.35 and prime heavy hogs were wanted at \$4.60@4.55. From \$4.10@4.25 for light, \$4.30@4.50 for medium weights and \$4.45@4.60 for averages of over 250 populs, were the res-

the hands of a receiver after its reserves and fallen below a fixed limit.

The committee then adjourned until omorrow.

METAL PRICES

New York, Dec. 10.—Pig fron dull; Scottish, \$19.00@20.00; American, \$9.50 Copper, steady; brokers' price, 9.50c; exchange for spot 9.75c asked.

COPPER STOCKS BOSTON, Dec. 10 .- The closing prices

copper mining stocks were as follo	ws:	
Atlantic	10	50
Boston & Montana		
Butte & Boston	. 11	00
Calumet & Hecla	288	00
Centennial	60	00
Franklin	12	50
Kearsarge	7	00
Osceola	22	00
Quincy	94	00
Tamarack	161	00

Twelve Persons Break Through the

UNDER THE ICE.

Little Children Who Had Been Drowned.

of way of the Chicago, Milwankee & town in Buchanan county, furnishes a St. Paul railroad from this city to the story of wholesale drowning. Two Washington, Dec. 10 .- The president turn at a reasonable time the mother issued a proclamation forfeiting to the United States certain lands (about eight hundred and twenty-four acres) became alarmed and went in search of them but could not find them. She returned to town and gave the alarm. turned to town and gave the alarm. victims are

> JOHN MORTON GEORGE ROBERTS C. H. HANKS GEORGE B. FLOSS GEORGE COOK HANNAH COOK

EXPRESS TRAIN ROBBED

bering eight men were in the rigging over three hours and suffered severely from the cold. They were drenched to the skin by the heavy seas that swept over them. Their rescue was effected with the greatest difficulty and not

with the greatest difficulty and not without danger to the life saving crews.

CAUSED FINANCIAL PANIC.

Four Banks Closed Owing to Failure of Fish Company.

St. Lenv. N. E. Des. 10. The Company ables. At present reports the loss is passengers of their money and valuables. At present reports the loss is about three hundred dollars together

> TELEPHONE COMPANY SUED. Chicago Electric Company Claims In-

fringements of Patents.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Dec. 10.—The company. The other man gets his five lows Western Electric company of Chicago or ten dollars or whatever the price is today instituted three suits in the and fiddles." United States circuit court against the Citizens' Mutual Telephone company, of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. It Baking Powder William C. Bieler, John S. Harney and Charles S. Wood, all of Decatur, Ills., all for infringements of patents assigned by patentees to the American Bell Telephone company and by them to the Western Electric company and asking for an injunction restraining the defendants from manufacturing, using realing such telephones and for an or selling such telephones and for an

OELWEIN, Ia., Dec. 10.—Burglars ooted the store of Henry Boise of Fayette, the leading jewler of this section, last night. Mr. Boise had recently largely increased his stock for the holiday trade. The burglars blew open a safe and made away with \$12,000 worth of jewelry and \$850 in cash. Three strangers who were seen about town Saturday are undoubtedly the burglars. No trace has been found of them yet.

HEAVY WIND AND RAIN STORM. Is Doing Considerable Damage Along Gulf of Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10. - Reports from points in Louisiana and Alabama tell of a heavy wind and rain storm and great

occurred last night at a country dance near Geneva. Fifteen male participants became intoxicated and engaged in a fight with axes, hoes and clubs. Two men named Grimes and Herron were killed and several others were badly wounded.

TROOPS STILL FIGHTING

Guatemalan and Mexican Forces Occa-sionally Engaged in Skirmishes. OAXACA, Mex., Dec. 10.-Reports re- for joy. ceived state that a number of skir-

mishes between the Guatemalan and Mexican troops have taken place on the border. Volunteer troops here are border. Volunteer troops here are drilling daily and are anxious to go to the front. Forecast of the Weather.

Washington, Dec. 10.—9 p. m.—The weather bureau reports the following as the forecast for the next twenty-four hours. For upper Michigan: Rain; southeasterly winds becoming north-

Coffee Company Burned Out. ONAHA, Dec. 10.—The building of the Consolidated Coffee company burned tonight. The loss is \$100,000. The guests of several large hotels in the same block were frightened from their quarters.

but consent to saw, in a bantice arm is four times the length of the Consolidated Coffee company burned tonight. The loss is \$100,000. The guests twenty-five-dollar system of mnemonics?" "Oh, that's all right," was the reply. "The system isn't to blame. I only forgot to apply it, that's all." cst place equals the thickness of the body.

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

WORKS HIS PASSAGE.

The Out-to-Dinner Bachelor Makes ilimself Useful to the Hostess.

"No." said the slightly cynical bach-elor to a New York Tribune man. "it's The glasses at Mount Hamilton, Mi-

through the dinner, I working my passage and my hostess smiling approval on me. Oh, no, it's not a bit damaging to my vanity. I simply know it's so and accept it cheerfully. I can't dance for shucks, so I'm of no earthly use at a dance. If I were a good dancer I'd probably come in for all that, too. My strong point is a dinner, and so I'm the coming century with still farther. strong point is a dinner, and so I'm the coming century with still farther and keener sight, we may be able to grasp but little of the great significance that may be unfolded.

The world is yet young in stellar to them and talking to them.

vited to dine out every evening stowed on some new death-dealing than there would be in going out to fiddle for a party at a regular price. I talk and get my dinner and pleasant spicuous in the destruction of their fel-

answers her purpose perfectly.

could not make up his mind to stay moving crowd of painted butterflies. here, so returned to Europe, hoping to I sometimes tremble for the pretty Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The leading grain futures ranged as follows:

JEWELRY STORE BURGLARIZED.

Three Unknown Men Help Themselves to the Christmas Gifts.

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France. He was always disappointed, they flutter along through the biting and found himself an unwelcome guest in every country save England. He ian winter than to one which, notwithfinally secured permission to live in standing the favorable season, ap-Italy and died in Florence in 1844.

Nervous prostration among actors and actress nied by stage fright. Men and women long accustomed to face the public find curious and instructive histories. themselves suddenly seized with nervicot de mouton, mutton stew with po ous fear even at the thought of a re- tatoes, is said to be nothing more than hearsal. Bicycling, as a pleasant and "aliquote de mouton," which means easy mode of exercise, has been recom- mutton chopped up into morsels or alimended in such cases, and an actors who confessed that she rose one morning with a dread of the afternoon recomes from the Latin phaseolus a hear hearsal declared that after two hours It was corrrupted first into faviole, and in the open air with her bicycle every then a spurious diminutive flageolet to trace of stage fright had disappeared.

Women in the World.

 Λ French scientist figures that the number of women in the world is nearly equal to that of men. In France the numbers approach more nearly to equality than in any other country, there being 1,007 women for 1,000 men. For the same number of men in Swe den there are 1,064 women, and in Greece only 933 women. In the French colony at Reunion there are 457 creole women for 1,000 provincial French-HENDERSON, Ky., Dec. 10 .- A fight men, colored men included. In Hong Kong there are 1,000 men for 336

She Becomes Herself. "And have J," she asked in trembling voice, "the right of suffrage?" "You have." "Are you sure?" she faltered. "Is it really true?" "Yes." She raised heer streaming eyes to heaven. "At up on Ninth street, an' she gives me be registered as something besides John Jones and wife." Then she wept "You doan' say?"

His Own Fault.

A Chicago gentleman, with a troublesome memory, had lately been taking a twenty-five-dollar course of mnemonics from a professor who has a new and, according to his own account of the matter, a thoroughly effective system. Shortly afterward, says the Chicago Tribune, a neighbor intrusted a pack-age to this gentleman's care, which package the gentleman forgot to deliver. He made a handsome apology. His neighbor accepted it in good part, but could not forbear to ask, in a ban-

TELESCOPIC REVELATIONS. Terrestrial Creation Only an Incident in

not because I am tremendously popular lan and Pultowa reveal worlds at the that I get invitations, and I don't consider it such an honor to be invited to They may be traced from misty nebulæ who is taken on a ship and made to work his passage. He pays for his voyage with work, I work my passage at the dinners. Oh, yes, I do. There's no use in being vain about these things. You see, I'm not married, and there's always some young woman, or old woman for that matter, who has to be taken care of. Now, a married man is at a discount at a dinner. Of course, lestial lanterns hung out to illuminate at a discount at a dinner. Of course, lestial lanterns hung out to illuminate he takes a woman out to dinner, but some man has to be provided for his wife. I'm just useful at a dinner, and that's why I get invited. I'm not good looking and I never said a bright thing in my life, but I can talk a streak of stuff and nonsense that is necessary to some of our early encentions, and stuff and nonsense that is necessary to some of our early conceptions and keep a dinner going. I'm good natured and amiable. I like everybody and so I get along comfortably with economy of the universe, was only one my neighbors. In a mild sort of way,
I suppose, I am amusing. And then
I am a good laugher. I laugh at all
the good things that are not so good. I
many of them that are not so good. I
the countless hosts of colossal suns,
set in my own little soless when the get in my own little jokes when the which, we are compelled to acknowled time comes, and so we row along edge, must radiate their light and heat.

to them and talking to them science. It is not old in any kind of is lots more fun than sitting alone in a club, with only a lot of ghost-like waiters to amuse you. It's a perfectly fair bargain. I talk and I am sweet tempered for my ferriage, and I get on the ferry a good dinner and enjoyable surroughings. That's all there is to it, and as for the honor of the thing and all that, there's no more honor in my being in science. It is not old in any kind of the science. It is not old in any kind in the day labeled in the science it is not old in any kind in the science it is not old in any kind in the scie more honor in my being in- most as nothing to the interest be-

Good men are not needed in congress more than good food is in the household. The best food is made with Dr. Price's

—When an English woman wrote from New York seventy-five years ago in the midst of a cold February she said of the city's most famous in winter, and a mansion in New Jersey, where he passed his summers. He was much liked in this country, but could not make up his mind to stay moving growd of painted butterflies. -When an English woman wrote n to one which, notwithproaches nearer to that of Norway.

-Kitchen French is sometimes meancommonly accompa- ingless, and not to be translated, but some of its most familiar phrases have comes from the Latin phaseolus, a bean. describe a small bean. There was an intermediate stage, in which the word had the forms of faviolet and fasiolet.

GETTING THERE.

How Cyntha Used the Change the Missus Falled to Ask For. A large, fleshy colored woman, carrying two huge baskets of provisions, got aboard a northbound Pennsylvania avenue car, and recognizing an acquaintance in the next seat. said: "Howdy, Mandy?"
"Mornin', Cyntha. How's Mandy?"

"I'se well, t'ank you. How's you'ns?" "We're all pert-like. Whar's you bin, Cyntha?"

"I'se jest been to mawket."
"Mawket? Whar you don' git money "You faw to go to mawket wif?"

"Me git money? Why, ban't you her streaming eyes to heaven. "At up on Ninth street, an' she gives me last," she murmured, "at last, I may ten dollars to spend atmawket an' neb-'You doan' say?"

"Yas. I'se struck it rich. I'se doin' de washin' and ironin' an' all de cook in'. I'se puttin' ma feet under de table free times a day now, an' I'se puttin' dem 'way under, too.' "Han't dat nice!"

"Yas, 'tis. Here's ma street. Com' ober an' see me som' time. Mandy? Good-by."—Washington Post.

Queer Bodily Proportions In the man of average stature the length of the face; the face from the chin to the hair is as long as the hand the arm is four times the length of the

DON'T SAY

· You don't advertise. If you display your wares in your show window

Advertise.

What is putting goods out on the sidewalk, with low prices marked on them, but

Advertising?

You don't hide your wares, on the contrary, you display them as much as possible, so that purchasers can see them. In short.

Advertise.

The more you advertise, the better for your business. Don't advertise in only one way, but every way you can afford. The best kind of

Advertising

Can be done in the

Mining Journal.

Don't begrudge the cost. You can't get results without an outlay. After displaying your stock to the very best advantage in your store blow your horn in the paper also. Others will not blow it for you. It's business, and business is what you are after.

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DON'T WAIT For a Cold to Run into Bron-

chitis or Pneumonia.

Check it at Once AYER'S

Cherry Pectoral.

"Early in the Winter, I took a severe cold which developed into an obstinate, hacking cough, very painful to endure and troubling me day and night, for nine weeks, in spite of numerous remedies. Ayer's Cherry Peetoral being recommended me, I began to take it, and inside of 24 hours, I was relieved of the tickling in my throat. Before I minished the bottle, my cough was nearly gone. I cannot speak too highly of its excellence."—
Mrs. E. Bosch, Eaton, Ohio.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Received Highest Awards O

WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

OYSTERS For 2lc. per can at (12-8-1m) MONTEITH'S.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell the Rapid Dish Washer to the wholesale and retail trade. Washes and dries the dishes in two minutes without wetting the fingers. \$75 a week and all expenses. Easy positson; no hard work; can make \$100 a week. Address W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk No. 14, Columbus, Ohlo. (12-7-1w)

bus, Ohlo.

DRY SLABS—Thouroughly seasoned 4 foot Hemlock slabs, nearly equal to hardwood, & per cord, also 16 inch Pine slabs and Hardwood.

(12-4-3m)

WANTED-Girl for general housework Apply 403 E. Michigan street. (11-4-1w) FOR SALE—A nice compact business. Fancy and Grocery Returns \$10 000 per annum. Kent \$30. Incoming easy. Particu-lars from Outes and Sons. Auctioneers, and House agents, Calumet. (12-3-iw

FOR SALE CHEAP-1 heavy draft horse; safe; Garland Coal Stove; lots North Marquette and Nester Addition and stocks. Will sell above at bargan J. F. MACK. JR.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Hay and oats. Feed by carload, or less. J. F. MACK. JR. 50 CHOPPERS WANTED—At Clowry, Choice 4 feet and 16 inch dry and green block wood for sale (II-22-tf)

WANTED Girl for general housework.
Apply 621 Pine street. (11-30-tf)

FOR SALE—Three heating stoves cheap Come quick. Room 217 Nester Block. [11-28-tf] MUSIO-Miss Agnes Oudotte musical graduate will give lessons at her home 915 Pine street or at pupils residence if preferred. Terms on application. Will also give French lessons if desired.

POR SALE—A new drag saw, for sawing wood, for sale. Oan be seen at the Lakecan be got by applying to W. L. WETMORE.
(11-14-tf)

FOR RENT—The cast half of the double house 135-138 Hewitt avenue. Inquire at (10 13-tf) WOOD FOR SALE—Cord and block wood.

J. F. MACK JR. Corner Washington and Third street. Leave orders at Manthel & Gibson. [10-18 tf]

FOR RENT-10 room new house, only \$10 a month, good cellar, well located in Nester's addition. Inquire of C. A. Hager, 118 South Front Street. (10-1-tf) I AM IN THE MARKET-For spruce wood, cedar poles, Norway, tamarack and Pine logs, and pine bolts.

J. C. FOWLE.
(0-27-tf) CANNEL COAL-Equal to English, for grate use. Lehigh anthradite and Pittsburg lump for domestic use. F. B. SPEAR.

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 preparation for planting next spring. Call at my office Wilkinson Bank Block J. M. Longyear.

ROR SALE—Three excellent properties in this city, on easy payments, and reduc-ed prices. Enquire A. J. A. WALLEN 19-8-tf] 247 W. Michigan st.

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Marquette Furniture Co. Telgraph orders promptly attended to. Night telephone
C. R. Brown's Residence.

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.
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PIANOS AND ORGANS TÜNED—Instruments renovated and repaired. Good work guaranteed. Instruments tuned by the year at special prices. Address postal or leave orders at G. N. Conklin's, Front Street, Marquette, Mich. G. R. WATTS. (12-8-tf PUBLIC NOTICE.

The law copartnership heretofore existing between Frank H. Peters and Scott W. Shauli at Marquette and Newberry, Mich. has been fully disolved and terminated by mutual (12 6-1w) Dated December 1st 1894. Now Is the Time to Buy Wheat.

Grain and Stock Commission. Room 1, Bending Block.

On one cent marging block.

8 30 buys or sells 3,000 bushels of wheat.

50 " " 5,000 " " "

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Orders executed on Chicago. Duluth and tinneapolis Boards of Trade. Full line of uotations received.

| COAL AND WOOD-Will be sold at the following prices for cash. | Ton % ton \(\frac{1}{2} \) ton \(\frac{1}{2

Soft Coal. 4 59 2 40
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Hardwood, 4ft, per cord
Hardwood dry, 16in, single cord.
Hardwood dry, 16in, split single cord.
Hardwood dry, 16in, split single cord.
Hardwood dry, 16in, split 2 cords.
Dry Pine slabs per cord F. R. SEI

A. H. Kroll of Kenton was in the city F. L. Baldwin of the Alger County

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

Lamentations over the continued soft

weather are beginning to come in from the logging camps. Mrs. George W. Hughes and daughter Lenore left yesterday for a month's

visit with friends in Wiscons n. John B. Tibor, Nels Majannu and Adam Kangas were down from Ishpem-

ing yesterday on circuit court business. The white ribbon which a number of prominent citizens are wearing is the badge of a new secret society called the A. M. O. F. T. U.

Mrs. Thomas Gleason and three children of St. Ignace are here on a visit of ten days or two weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lundstrom.

The annual banquet of the Marquette County Bar association will be held at the New Clifton tomorrow evening. The parlors will be opened at 7 o'clock and the banquet will begin at 9 o'clock sharp. James McCormick has returned from

Campbellton, Ont. Mr. McCormick was formerly employed as filer at the Dead River mill and is reported to be here with the intention of taking one of Marquette's fair daughters away with

The weather took another turn about midnight, a fairly steady fail of sleety snow starting. This was still falling at an early hour this morning and as it was becoming decidedly coller the loggers may be saved from delay in their work. delay in their work.

E. E. Osborn, who recently removed from Ishpeming to Chicago to become general attorney of the Northwestern road, is back in the peninsula closing up some cases which for various reasons he could not turn over to other counsel. Mr. Osborn is now in the city in attendance on the circuit court.

There will be a game of football, weather permitting, at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon between the Marquette High school team and the Colts of Negaunee. The Colts recently played the Negaunee High school team and were beaten 4 to 0 and now are ambitious to tackle the Marquette play-

The pupils of the Marquette schools will give a concert at the opera house Friday evening. Dec. 21, with a matinee Saturday afternoon. The concert will be uncer the direction of Miss Davis and rehearsals are now actively in progress. Two of the choruses to be ren-dered will take nearly 400 voices and every school will be represented on the

was rector of St. Paul's in 1872-77 and lately has been in charge of the diocesare school for girls at Sycamore, Ills., has been appointed rural dean of northern Alabama by the bishop of that diocese. Dr. Fleetwood is well remembered by the older members of St. Paul's, who will be pleased to learn of his advancement. his advancement.

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BOYS IN ENGLISH MINES. A Movement to Aid Children Doomed to

a Hard Life. One of the next great movements among the miners of Great Britain will be in the interest of the boys em-ployed in the mines, whose condition, though much better than it used to be is still one of much hardship. Boy labor in the northern mines, says New York Post, consists of four kinds of stages. First, there is the trapper; next, the flatter; thirdly, the driver, and fourthly, the putter. The trapper may begin work in his twelfth year, after he has passed the fifth standard at school. His duties are to open and shut the doors as the trucks pass and repass, and to look after the switches the tram lines. His shelter is a damp, dark recess, his working day is ten hours, and his average pay is rather less than twenty-five cents a day. After two years or so of this work the trapper is advanced to the rank of a flatter. His occupation then consists and his partners gave a grand subterin coupling or uncoupling the trucks ranean ball. The sball-room was situor wagons. During his ten hours of service he has no recognized interval dred feet, and was in the shape of the for meals, and his average wage is letter L the width being fifteen feet, thirty cents a day. At fifteen years of age as a minimum the boy miner may become a driver. As in the case of the flatter, the calls upon him may now be incessant during the whole of his ten hours. At times he may have breathing spaces and brief periods of comparative leisure, but his duties are both onerous and responsible, and his wages are about thirty-two cents a day. The last of the stages is that of the putter, and it may continue from the age of seventeen to twenty. 'The putters were formerly "trams," "headsmen," "foals" and "half marrows;" these were all boys or youths, and their employment consisted in dragging or pushing the corves containing the coals from the workings to the passages. Now most of the work of transportation is effected by means of small tram cars and ponies, but the work of the putter is still exceedingly laborious and exhausting. He works ten hours a day, for which he receives seventy-

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INDIAN JUDGES.

John F. Blair of Marinette is in The Stoux Have Three of Them, and They Have Some Funny Cases.

Sioux Indians in North Dakota have a court of their own, in which three judges dispense justice. They hold court in a large tepec emblazoned with many colored pictures of horses, P. Drummond and Charles Morrison are in from Ewen on business.

A. E. Hume and E. C. Cooley were down from Ishpeming yesterday.

Samuel Redfern and Tom Trathen were among yesterday's visitors from Negaunee.

With many colored pictures of horses, owls and eagles. Big Mane, Black Elk and Sam White Bird are the judges. They wear store clothes, and Judge Mane sports a watch and chain. They are at liberty to call court for any hour of the day they see fit. When a session of court is called the Indian agent sould not seen the control of the day they see fit. John Power of Appleton, Wis., is agent sends out Indian policemen to notify witnesses to appear in court at the appointed time. If, when court sent out, and they never return with-out bringing in the person or persons they were sent after. The judges them selves examine the witness, displaying considerable ingenuity in drawing from the reluctant and bashful witness his or her testimony.

When the examination has been completed the tent is cleared and the indges consult until they arrive at a lecision. All offenses against common law as well as against tribal laws, sun, scalp or war dances and the practicing of medicine men come before them for adjudication. A record of each case is carefully kept after the following fashion: "Chasing Crane was arrested by police for stealing Solomon Yellow Hawk's wife. Was sent up for thirty days at hard labor."
Bull Talker had a row with Mrs.

White Deer, and she gave him an unmerciful drubbing. He was exceedingly crestfallen at being whipped by a woman, but his wife was not to be trifled with, and was not disposed to see her husband imposed upon and thrashed by Mrs. White Deer, so she had the amazon arrested on the charge of "fighting and beating my husband." The trial was held in due time, the charges were sustained, and Mrs. White Deer was required to serve ten days in the agency jail.—N. Y. Advertiser

NOT A YANKEE SPORT.

Torring and Feathering Began Among Tipsy Guests in English Houses. I see that the system of tarring and feathering has been introduced at Kimthis custom had an English origin. In a great country house full of guests, who in those days took a great deal of liquor, this wicked trick was played npon an unpopular companion. They took him up to his room when dead drunk, painted him with tar and threw over him the feathers from the feather bed. Upon looking at himself in the glass in the morning, he is said to have pathetically observed, "By Jove! A bird!" In America the custom has political committees formed for tarring and feathering, whose handbills are now of singular interest. They were addressed to the Delaware pilots who ventured to bring the tea ships into Rev. B. F. Fleetwood, S. T. D., who the country. Here is a notice addressed to Capt. Ayres of the ship Polly on her voyage from London to Philadelphia:

"Sir, we are informed that you have imprudently taken charge of a quantity of tea which has been sent out by the India company under the auspices of the ministry, as a trial of American virtue and resolution. Now, as your cargo on your arrival here will most assuredly bring you into hot water, and tar decantered on your pate, with the that to enliven your appearance: Think seriously of this, and fly to the place from whence you came. Fly without hesitation, without the formality of a protest, and, above all, Capt. Ayres, let us advise you to fly without

the wild goose feathers. "Philadelphia, Nov. 27, 1773." James Payne, in N. Y. Independent.

BALL-ROOM IN A COAL MINE.

A Festive Affair Given a Thousand Feet Below the Earth's Surface. The father of the late Mr. Charles Brandling, whose death took place recently, and who was the stepfather of the earl of Jersey, was, in the palmy days of the coal trade, a member of an association known as the "Grand Allies." When coal was won in the Gosforth colliery in 1829 Mr. Brandling ated at a depth of nearly eleven hunthe base twenty-two feet and the per pendicular height forty-eight feet Seats were placed round the sides, the floor was dried and flagged, and the whole place illuminated.

The company began to descend in appropriate dresses about half past nine in the morning, and continued to arrive until one in the afternoon. men engaged in the work, their wives and daughters and sweethearts, several neighbors, the proprietors and agents and sundry friends of both sexes who had courage to avail themselves of the privileges, all found their way to the bottom of the shaft. Immediately on their arrival there they proceeded to the extremity of the drift, to the face of the coal, where each person hewed a piece as a memento of the visit and then returned to the ballroom. Dancing was continued till three o'clock in the afternoon. No distinction was made, and ladies joined in the general dance with pitmen's daugh-All returned in safety and nice, clean, and well-lined baskets. Between two and three hundred persons were present, nearly one-half of them being of the female sex.-Newcastle (Eng.) Chronicle.

-The pelican's pouch is its game bag. It stores the fish in the pouch, goes to land and devours them at its leisure. 3 NOTICE. 16

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notify witnesses to appear in court at the appointed time. If, when court meets, it is found that some of the witnesses summoned have failed to put in an appearance, Indian police are again sent out, and they never return with-

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MAN'S MANY FAILINGS. First of All Selfishness, But Sometimes He

Is Pretty and Fussy.

endgel and demands if she cannot have as you are perhaps a stranger to these parts, we have concluded to advise you be given the right to abuse man, and, What think you, captain, of a halter ried women to take heed and beware, round your neck, ten gallons of liquid says an exchange.

feathers of a dozen wild geese laid over | English paper has opened its columns to ladies with wicked young sons, terrible husbands, irrepressible brothers and unmanageable flances, and, by the letters received, it would appear that all the nice Englishmen had left England, for not a ray of hope shines from any part of the kingdom for poor man.

The statistics are interesting. One might naturally expect that the individual who does not stand up in a street car or who wears big checks and red cravats, or leaves his pipe in the drawing-room, would have come in for share of abuse, but probably the American women, so used to perfection, are alone fussy about such trifles.

Among several dozen horrible fail-ings attributed to man, selfishness, we find, leads the list with 68 condemners next comes weakness of character with | ment of a certain Lewiston church live 64, followed by want of chivalry, numbering 49, followed by cowardice and self-conceit, each with 41, and want of courtesy 39. Prettiness finds 2 objectors; one girl objects to a man with "priggish sententionsness of manner;" want of humor only counts 1, and want of punctuality is evidently convomen's prerogative, as it only finds 1 objector.

Here are a few shortcomings with the number of times each was scored in the competition: Want of refinement, 17; want of courtesy, 39; want of chivalry, 48; want of punctuality, 1 want of will power, 11; want of consideration, 3; want of faithfulness, 12; want of decision, 4; want of pluck, 5; want of honor in little things, 2; shy ness, 1; fussiness, 31; ineffectualness, 1 meanness, 15; avariciousness, 1; bad language, 11; bad taste. 11; bad man-27; dishonesty, 13; insincerity, 18; intellectual inferiority, 6; effem inacy, 13; moral weakness, 63; cowardice, 41; showing off, 3; unmanliness, 24; prettiness, 2; the covert sneer at wom en. 1; self-conceit, 42; inconstancy, 2.

Nothing is said about the man who tells "what his wife will be like" or the man "with want of money." But we suppose they manage these things better over there.

The Difference.

"What's the difference between con-ceit and self-esteem, anyhow?" "A great deal. Conceit is the selfesteem belonging to somebody else."-Chicago Tribune.

-Itasca is an Indian word, meaning 'source of the river."

When I was in Paris in July the rench modistes were preparing models for the United States, and one CREAM BALM, Poor man is still "in for it" in England. After years of patient, silent submission, of waiting on lords of creation, of pouring tea for him after hunting of being in the submission. ing. of bringing slippers and filling pipes and coddling and worshiping, the prim English woman has taken up the of the godet shape, having smooth sides and front, and the fullness at the to preserve your person from the pitch and feathers that are prepared for you. What think you, captain, of a halter by bringing his vile disposition before the public, warning the still unmar-ried women to take heed and beware, says an exchange.

To further this pretty scheme an To further this pretty scheme an Way up to give a flammation, heals the sores, protects the membrane from colds, restores the sense of the fully half of the depth. The skirts were cut to touch at the back, but this scheme and the gradeful and the scheme to fully half of the depth. The skirts were cut to touch at the back, but this ELY REOTHERS. 36 Warren St. New York. does not seem so much out of place in Paris, where the streets are the cleanmade with every seam bound with silk tape, and the top corded in place of a belt. All rich materials, like silk, moire, ladies' cloth, etc., have the skirts untrimmed; thinner goods may have a tiny cluster of three two-inch bias over-lapping ruffles, a style that ever goes out in Paris. Serge, cheviot and such goods have from three to five ows of stitching above the velocity of the stirts are the stirts of the first National Bank of Marquette Michigan, for the election of directors and any other business which may properly and legally come before said meeting will be held at the banking house of said bank in he City of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday the bours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock never goes out in Paris. Serge, cheviot and such goods have from three to five ows of stitching above the velocity. liest of all known, and there are but

up the back is worn.-Ladies' Home

It is a queer fact that in the base bats that never go out, but exist upon the mice they can catch there. The janitor says that a dozen of them will watch for a mouse, and when he ap pears swoop down on him, and after a lively little battle he is conquered, any of the bats are overcome in the fray they are eaten too. The base- How to Get \$100 and Perhaps Make ment was entirely freed from them The furnace tender would leave

would buy toys enough to keep me going for two years."—Harper's Young

would buy toys enough to keep me going for two years."—Harper's Young old-Time Enemies.

About a thousand years ago Chima and Japan were to fight each other. The Japanese flag, which was white, had in its center a large red sun with radiating rays. The Chinese put the Japs' sun on their flag, but with their national dragon before it, mouth wide open and ready to devour it—this to symbolize that they would destroy Japan. But, alas, the celestial army of one hundred thousand men perished on their way, and now history is repeating itself. The Chinese flag is very gay. Its body is pale yellow. In one corner is the red sun just referred to. The dragon has a brilliant red and white stomach and a vivid green.

Not so Hard as it Seems.

The idea of being able to invent something strikes most people as being difficult; this delusion the Company wishes to dispel. It is the simple theings and small inventions had remove the or another. Conceives an idea. which, if patented, would probably be worth to him a fortune. Unfortunately sich ideas are usually dismissed without thought. The simple inventions that brough its research scake, the sauce ban, the collar button, the nut lock, the bottle stopper, the sown shovel, are things that almost every one sees some way of improving upon, and it is these kind of inventions that bring the conceives an idea, which, if patented, would probably be worth to him a fortune. Unfortunately sich ideas are usually dismissed without thought. The simple inventions that brought is conceives an idea, which, if patented, would probably be worth to him a fortune. Unfortunately sich ideas are usually dismissed without thought. The simple inventions that brow the cond would probably be worth to him a fortune. Unfortunately sich ideas are usually dismissed without thought. The simple inventions that brow the cond is the complex on each end which, i and white stomach and a vivid green back. It stands on three feet, with its long tail stretched out. The sun seems to be slipping down its wide mouth.

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a Fortune.

the window open till midnight, and then close it while the bats were outside, and they had to find another abode. —Lewiston Journal.

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A CO-OPERATIVE SUCCESS.

The Ishpeming Co-operative society, which carries on a mercantile business in the co-operative block on South Main street, will soon begin the crection of a new warehouse near the abandoned pit (the Lake Superior Iron Poultry, company's "A" shaft) at the head of Main street. Plans for the building are now being prepared and will be ready for submission to the contractors in a few days. The Co-operative socihas a fair-sized warehouse now, owing to the steady increase of its busiowing to the steady increase of its business the old place is entirely too small to serve its purposes. The society is considering the advisability of doing a wholesale business in the flour and grain line as soon as it gets into its new quarters. Its retail business increases monthly.

The society was organized about

monthly.

The society was organized about five years ago, when it began business on a very small scale with a limited capital, its stockholders being laboring men employed about the mines and elsewhere throughout the city. The business is carried on in the society's own block, which contains three large store rooms one for dry goods one for store rooms, one for dry goods, one for groceries and one for a meat market. The aggregate of business transacted for the current year will reach \$130,-

000.
William P. Kinsman is manager of the business and he has an able corps of assistants.

Can't Furnish Bonds.

The five youngeters, Ole and Anton Everson, Hjelmer Jernquist, August Husby and Norman McWilliams, who have been in jail since last Thursday, were taken before Justice Donahoe and placed under bonds yesterday morning. Ole Everson and young Jernquist pleaded guilty to the charge preferred but the other three lads entered a plea of not guilty. Everson and Jernquist were placed under bonds of \$2,500 while the bonds of the other three were fixed at \$200 each. None of these could furnish security, so they were remanded to jail to await their hearing, which will be conducted by the prosecuting attorney perhaps tothe prosecuting attorney perhaps tomorrow or Thursday—as soon as he can finish his work in the circuit court, now in session at Marquette.

ever since they were gathered in by the officers. So many had called at the jail endeavoring to get a glimpse of the young delinquents or to inspect the collection of stolen articles that Marshal Carlsoll finally had to retuse them ad-

Yesterday morning anywhere from one to two hundred men and boys stood on the corners near the jail waiting to see the boys when they were taken to

the court room.

The Everson boys are said to be crack shots with a rifle or revolver. They have carried weapons ever since they were small boys and there are they were small boys and there are very few in Ishpeming who can equal them as marksmen. When Ole was captured on the bluff near Union Park by Officer Nolan he had a revolver, every chamber of which was loaded, in his pocket.

The boys have been reading such lit-

erature as "The Adventures of the James Brothers" for some time past, and no doubt they obtained some of their wild ideas from a perusal of such trash. Literature of this kind was found among the hidden stores in Ever-

son's barn.

The boys spent a great deal of their time at a shanty near Union Park. This was built with lumber stolen from the Detroit mine. They also had a shanty on the north side of Mud lake, but suspecting that the officers were after them they tore that one down, and abandoned that locality as a loafing

The people of Ishpeming are pleased that this band of young rascals is finally broken up. There is a general feeling of sympathy for the lads' parents, but the latter realize that their sons will profit by being justly punished for their misconduct.

Ishpeming visiting friends.

A girl to work in the kitchen can find a steady place at the Nelson House.

C. J. Shaddick of Escanaba conducted services at Grace Episcopal church Sunday.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-

At the regular meeting of the Bethany Young People's society, held Friday evening last, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Charles Regnstrom; secretary, Missingeborg Helman; treasurer, August F. Kilstrom; organist, Miss Ingeborg Fredlund; librarian, Rishard Sundberg; janitor, A. E. Swahn; auditing committee, R. Sundberg, Gust Norstedt and Miss Alma Skogberg; program nommittee, C. Regnstrom, M. W. Broan, Misses Hulda Peterson, Ida wahn and Julia Dahistrom; sick comather, Kisses Emeli Peterson, Image of the stockhold the Ishpeming National bank the Ishpeming National bank will be held at the banking rooms at 10 o'clock this morning.

The ice at the Cleveland avenue rink has melted and the proprietors have drained most of the water off the ground with a view to reflooding it when colder weather sets in.

A number of new candidates for membership in the Ishpeming Snow Shoe club were balloted on at the meeting held last evening. Supper was served and a good time enjoyed. The soft weather of the past few days has had a demoralizing effect on the toboggan was now that the proprietors have drained most of the water off the past few days has had a demoralizing effect on the toboggan was not the proprietors have drained most of the water off the past few days has had a demoralizing effect on the toboggan was not the proprietors have drained most of the water off the proprietors have drained most of the water off the proprietors have drained most of the water off the proprietors have drained most of the water of the proprietors have drained most of the water off the proprietors have drained most of the water of the part few days has had a demoralizing effect on the toboggan was served and a good time enjoyed. The soft weather of the past few days has had a demoralizing effect on the toboggan was not proprietors.

O. J. Byrns instituted a camp of the past few days has had a demoralizing effect on the toboggan was not proprietors. The soft was not proprietors have been proprietors have been pr and Emeli Carlson. A committee of ten to arrange for a basket social to be held Friday evening, the 28th inst., was also appointed. The society has a mem-bership of about sixty.

Got the Wrong Man Last Wednesday evening at about twenty-five minutes past 8 o'clock a twenty-five minutes past 8 o'clock a man who was slightly intoxicated called at the Salvation Army barracks and raised quite a disturbance. Richard Lether, one of the members of the army, tried to put the fellow out and while he was doing so the inebriate dealt him a blow. The fellow got away while he was doing so the inebriate dealt him a blow. The fellow got away in time to escape arrest as there was no officer around when the disturbance

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arrest of Thomas Mutton in the belief that he was the man who created the disturbance. Mutton was given a hearing before Justice Funston yester-day morning. Several members of the army testified that it was Mutton who caused the trouble, but the defendant brought in several witnesses who swore that he had left his place of business a The arrest of the boys has been the chief topic of conversation about town ever since they were gathered in her the chief topic of conversation about town or fifteen minutes later. Mutter the chief topic of conversation about town or fifteen minutes later. his wife both testified that he was in bed and asleep before 8:25.

After hearing the testimony of the vitnesses on both sides Justice Funston was convinced that the members of the army had caused the arrest of the wrong man, consequently Mutton was discharged.

Didn't Take Here

The parties who tried to unload a lot of trash at a "bankrupt sale" here didn't find as many suckers in Ishpeming as they expected. After spending three weeks here with decidedly poor success they packed up their goods Sunday and moved to Marquette yesterday. Their stock is about the worst ever seen here. The clothing they carry about from town to town is shelf-worn and was out of date several years ago. The people of Marquette should give them as frigid a reception as they received here, as

Erastus E. Smith, professor of chemistry in Beloit, Wisconsin College, writes: "I find on examination that Dr. Price's Baking Powder is as pure as represented and I do no hesitate to recommend it for household use.

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before beginning work on the Menom-

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turn circuit.

The metallic circuit between the two cities works splendidly. As soon as the neutral wires are in place the 'phones in each of the cities will work much better than at present, as the noise that can be heard at times now will be shut off. It will take about three months to complete the work in both cities. When this is done the entire system will be in excellent order.

Back from Idaho. Harry Bath and Richard Hooper, who left here several months ago for Idaho. have returned, the mines where they were working having closed down. Mr. Bath has been ill ever since he got tralia, as he had received good accounts from there. He describes his trip to Idaho and return as one he would not care to repeat. He says riding up the mountains and over bridges that appeared to be half a mile in height wasn't much pleasure. He doesn't dislike riding on railroads in the least, but when it comes to climbing a mountain and then through these bands perforated Mich. and N. Y. Cal. Plaster,
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> mines there have ceased operations. Made the Trip Alone.

years of age respectively, passed rosette of the bluet. through Negaunee en route from Munising to Chicago Sunday evening. Their mother had recently become insane and had been sent to the asylum. An uncle in Chicago sent for the children and they had been started on their journey in charge of the conductor. The children were exceedingly bright for their age and they attracted the attention of Lace jackets in ceru and black are

Drum Disabled.

The shut-down at the Cambria and Lillie mines is due to a break in the bed of one of the drums. The injured bed is being repaired as rapidly as possible and it is expected that it will be in condition to allow of a resumption of operations tomorrow.

Social Friday Evening.

Miss Christison's Sunday school class will give a social next Friday evening in the store recently vacated by Mr. Jenson. Refreshments will be served, for which ten cents will be charged. All will be made welcome.

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LOCAL LACONICS

Miss Maggie Keating is dangerously

The wife of Supervisor Frank Sauer

R. G. Quinn left yesterday for Chicago to remain two weeks. R. E. Donovan of Lansing did busi-

ness in the city yesterday. Miss Montaigne left yesterday for Detroit on a visit to friends.

K. O. P. P. club will enjoy a sleigh ride some evening this week. C. G. Griffey returned Sunday from Chicago and other points south.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anson Alguire of Tobin street Saturday. Albert J. Rice has received a new tock of toys, fresh candy, etc., for his holiday trade.

The roads in and about Negaunee were quite badly cut up yesterday, the snow being quite soft.

The stockholders of the First National bank will hold their annual meeting

The owner of a gold charm picked up on Iron street Sunday can have the same by calling at the Breitung House.

—Bishop Wilmer, of Louisi

Albert L'Huillier, one of Winter & Ira A. Clark was at Marquette yesterday closing up the affairs of the Gau-thier estate, of which he is the adminis-

trator.

reached that city.

another storm or a cold snap does not set in in the meantime. In the cut be-tween the power house and Union Park there is about two feet of snow, but at several places along the line there is not enough to prevent the cars from running. In case the line is opened an effort will be made to keep the cars

running until after the holidays. FADS OF THE HOUR.

Iridescent Passementeries—New Styles in For and Other Ideas. Jet will be used on silk gowns, and all the passementeries and galloons, so long declared passe, have again been resurrected, and on some of the gowns they play an important part. The colorings of these adornments have certainly required the hand of the artist, as the shading from green to yellow and some of the browns to pink blends perfectly. On one gown of golden cloth the yoke was made of this solid golden brown galloon, and over a pink-Ish brown silk, used as a lining to a passementeric, the effect was excel-

One of the newest ideas this fall displayed by the modiste is the gown made for rainy weather, and it is fashioned out of a serge warranted not to damp. It is made-this rainstorm garment on the tailor-made model, severe and plain, with the skirt to the ankle, thus relieving the wearer of the necessity of raising it.

Aigrettes are used much on the winter hats. They are high and stately as ever, but some of the imported feathers are made to curl a little more gracefully than the old-time ones. It is a great improvement. Against the dark velvet and on the dark felt hats

they are very pretty.

Never will fur be more used on all back. Had he not been alling when he left Idaho he would have gone to Australia, as he had received good accounts

and then through these bands perforated will be eaught a glimpse of bluet cerise, or any of the fashionable colors. One I saw was fur-lined of golden brown velveteen, and the perforation showed bluet. The waist had a soft blouse of bluet chiffon. It was a French model, and very handsome, Charley and Frank McKenna, two with a hat to match, of golden brown, little tots not more than four and six adorned with some plumes and a

The short sleeve will be worn with the reception gown much this winter. The anops are full of the long mosquetaire gloves, as they must be worn with this short sleeve toilette. They always add a great finish to a gown. All the tans will be worn in preference

age and they attracted the depot several who were around the depot will be worn with the theater gowns will be worn with the theater gowns of silk, as over the silk frock the lace will be much more effective than any of the other fabries used for theater toilettes

The very newest of the furs to be used this winter is caracul, and it has already taken a hold on fashion's votaries in England, where it is used extensively as a trimming and where even whole toilettes are made of it, so light in weight is it and yet warm and com-fortable. This luxury of having gowns made of fur is growing, and now these toilettes of caracul are talked of as a popular fashion.

Plaids in velvet are so pretty that one does not wonder at the lavish way in which the women of fashion are using it on all their gowns. It heads the list for the accessory most in develvet, a touch of this in the hat and the custom was complete for a swagger winter walking toilette.-N. Y. Recorder.

Professor C. Gilbert Wheeler of Chicago says: "As a result of frequent examinations of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder I am fully satisfied that it is an excellent article, equally remarkable for strength and purity."

A Great Place for Hunters. Judging from late statistics, India still remains a magnificent country for sportsmen. In 1892 21,988 human beand 81,668 head of cattle were killed by snakes and wild beasts, the chief human mortality-19,025-having been due to snake bite. Tigers claimed 947 human victims, leopards 260, wolves 162, bears 145, and elephants 72. On the other hand, whereas only 4,498 cattle were killed by snake bite, no fewer than 20,969 were devoured by tigers, 30,013 by leopards, and 6,758 by wolves.

-The Countess de Bremont is a very Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of Bluff street are happy over the advent of a baby boy at their home.

The countess de Bremont is a very pert member of the guild of women journalists in London. She lately wrote to W. S. Gilbert asking for an interview and Mr. Gilbert asking for an interview and Mr. Gilbert asking for an interview. E. V. Thomas, who has been ill for some time, is now able to sit about the house. He will be out in a few days. she cheerfully looked forward to writ-

-Bishop Wilmer, of Louisiana, once had a talk with a Baptist minister, Seass' meat cutters, is unable to work, he having recently sprained his wrist. who insisted that there were several places in the Bible where immersion was unquestionably referred to. "Yes," replied the bishop; "I recall two such instances, where there can be no doubt as to the mode. One is J. M. Perkins has a fine assortment of novelties for the holidays. He has recently added some new novelties in the Gadarene pigs were drowned in the

Christ Hassett, whose father was turned here Sunday morning, had left Chicago for Pennsylvania a short time before the message calling him home Express company, which will begin doing business with the South Shore line Jan. 1, was in Negaunee yesterday. He was accompanied by Superintendent is that of a wart growing between the He was accompanied by Superintendent Lytle of the South Shore.

quence he is extremely nervous and excitable. In order that no one shall see his enfloring he

RESONANCE OF BUILDINGS.

Immense Structures Throughout Which the Drop of a Pin May Be Heard. The pleasurable enjoyment of a pub-lic discourse, a debate or a concert, may be largely interfered with or destroved by the acoustic or resonant conditions of a public hall-not that the entire audience is so afflicted, but almost every public hall not expressly ardirect and reflected pulsations of sound meet at unequal times, arising from the difference in distance traversed by their direct and reflected courses. The laws in regard to the reflection and refraction of sound are the same as for light, and the nodes and acoustic curves of condensation of vibratory effect may be as graphically laid down for sound as for light. They are practically illustrated in large whispering galleries and domes such as the whispering gallery of St. Paul's, London; the ture dome in the capitol at Washington, and to a limited extent in many large public halls and domes. A most re-markable building for excessive acoustic and resonant properties is the Mormon bechive temple, Salt Lake City, having a capacity of 14,000 people; the drop of a pin on a plate at one end can be distinctly heard at the other, and the resonance or reverberation from a speaker is so intense and confusing that leafy branches of trees have been In winter, when the outflowing

rooms already built, and to avoid these properties in new constructions, is a much desired need with architects and builders, as well as with lecturers and hearers. It is conceded by those who have examined the details of the reties of walls and ceiling can be neutral. as five degrees. ized without destroying or materially interfering with the architectural harmusic room will be attained.

plain surfaces is needed to make a success. Plain, hard-finished walls and ceilings are powerful reflectors of sound, and when a speaker stands at a nodal point, the reflected sound vibra- den. -Scottish Geographical Magazine. tions are repeated many times, result ing in a confusing resonance. Not only even temperature and the presence of Price's Cream Baking Powder. gases in large halls contribute to the confusion of the voice and to destroy the purity of the musical tones by the Oliver Wendell Homes Makes the Acunequal degree of sound refraction. monium to the nervous.

of one syllable to meet the next from a wall at one hundred and eighty-six feet distance, and a return exactly between syllables from a wall ninety-three feet distance, and a rough, green cloth and trimmed with some red green velvet, a touch of this in the hat and syllables from a wall ninety-three feet distant, and overlapping in a confusing degree at less distances. If the year, and the princes in the prince christian to fetch the princes in the prince christian to fetch the princes. rostrum is at the end center of an ob-long room, the resonance will be cumu-was soon the center of a circle of royincreased force, while, if placed at the center of a side, the resonance is dispersive and does not strongly focalize on the speaker. Corner rostrums in square rooms are favorable to a dispersive and other parts of the body. Hood's Sarsarilla, the great blood purifier, cures salt rheum. persive resonance; but wherever it is convenient to place a rostrum, or for any position of a speaker in a debating pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c. hall, a proper treatment of the walls and ceiling will largely, if not totally, neutralize acoustic resonance. Smooth hard-finished and continuous walls in a room designed for lectures and music should be avoided in new structures, and so changed in rooms already finished as to produce the least acoustic resonance with the least cost in the re-quired work.—Scientific American.

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Superintendent Pearce of the street railway line said yesterday that he would open the road today, provided

In order that no one shall see this suffering he is going to isolate him self in one of his country houses under the pretext of hunting.

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BALTIC STREAMS.

Influence of Current In the Skagerack and North Sea

on recent Swedish hydrographic research in the Baltic and North seas. These researches, the professor says, have thrown new light on the Baltie currents in the Skagerack and North sear The outflowing and inflowing currents which traverse the Skagerack can readily be distinguished by the different salinity of the water, the in-flowing current containing more than 3.2 per cent, and the outflowing cur

In winter, when the outflowing cur suspended from the ceiling to diminish rent or Baltic stream is reduced to its minimum by the freezing of the rivers. To find a remedy for acoustic echo and resonance in halls and lecture row current along the coast—the row current along the coast—the Skagerack resembling a whirlpool with still water in the middle-and the moving water blowing along the coasts. Everywhere the water is warmer than the air, but most so in the center. is in contact with water of nearly the flective and nodal points in the transmission of sound, and its similarity to the reflective and refractive properties of light, that if the reflective properit rests on water which may be as much

In this way, a central mass of rela tively warm air is produced, surrounded mony of large public rooms, the point by concentric layers which are colder most desired for an oratorical or a and colder. This not only effects the elimate of the Swedish coast, but is In an architectural point of view, favorable to the attraction or formathe breaking up of long and high walls tion of cyclones. In the spring the and ceilings into a system of panel work is a new move in the right direction warm central waters of the Skagerack warm central waters of the Skagerack tion, but a more severe treatment than with a fresher and colder layer, destroying the conditions favoring the formation or passage of cyclones, and thus produces the typical dry and cold spring weather which prevails in Swe-

Pure materials are half the battle in do the walls and ceilings contribute to a repetition of sound waves, but un-No kitchen agent can compare with Dr.

PRINCE, NOT WAITER.

quaintance of Royalty. from the varying densities of different portions of the air; hence a plea, other Holmes. When he was in England in portions of the air; hence a plea, other than hygienic, for uniform temperature and ventilation without strong draughts. in large halls. The sound of a syllable moves through the normal atmosphere at mean temperature at the rate of eleven hundred and ten feet per second, so that the houses in a node of reflected sound. hearer in a node of reflected sound, standing near, whom he supposed to hear to and listening to a speaker uttering five syllables per second, with a reflecting wall at a distance of one hundred and twelve feet, will hear the echo of one syllable exactly overlaping the next direct syllable thus ping the next direct syllable, thus The autocrat of the breakfast table making a complete resonance, most annoying to healthy ears, and a pandeger added: "I am Prince Christian." "Dear me." said Holmes, alive at once A voice uttering syllables at the rate of three per second will have a return of one syllable to meet the next from a know, I took you for the waiter!" At

lative, and return to the speaker with alty, greatly delighted by the incident

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No. 3 connects at Nestoria with No. 5 train or Ewen and intermediate stations No. 1 connects at Negaunee with C. & N. W. and at Champion with C., M. & S. P. for Milwaukee and Chicago.

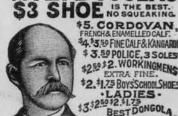
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THROUGH IN SEVEN DAYS.

Merchants along the line of the South Shore road can now get consignments of any size through from New York in six to seven days. This improvement in the freight service has been effected were given out yesterday. by an agreement between the South ing Shore, the Canadian Pacific and the just closed the shipments from Mar-Shore, the Canadian Pacific and the New York, Ontario & Western roads under which the latter has put on a daily through car from New York to figures put Marquette again in second figures put Marquette again in second Duluth. At least one car will leave place—Escanaba being first—as an ore New York every day and more will be shipping port. Very little ore was left out on should the demand for fast in the pockets here at the close of naviput on should the demand for fast service make it necessary. These cars gation. will make the run through to Duluth in seven days.

This accelerated freight service will be particularly appreciated by dry goods and produce dealers. Hitherto it has taken all the way from nine to it has taken all the way from fine to twenty days to get goods from New York while now they will reach Mar-quette in six days and Duluth in seven. The Duluth merchants have already began to use the improved facilities offered by this service and are much pleased. It is not learned that any Marguette merchants have yet taken Marquette merchants have yet taken advantage of this improved freight service but they undoubtedly will do so and will find it certain and convenient.

Chairs and Tables Needed.

about one dozen tables and some fifty than ever before with a larger variety to choose from at Bigelow's. (11-12-tf) school have not the money to spare to the school have not the money to spare to the school have not the money to spare to the cure of colds, la grippe, and all throat, the cure of colds, la grippe, and all out in this matter. If Mrs. Northrop is notified of the whereabouts of any spare chairs and tables on or before Thursday they will be called for, taken care of and returned at the close of the school next spring to the owners.

were aired before the circuit court WINTER TOURIST RATES ON THE yesterday and the case will continue today. The case is very much mixed and is now on its second trial. It appears that in the summer of 1893 Majannu & Co., dealers in general merchandise at Ishpeming, asked an extension from their creditors. offering to give a mortgage upon their stock to be paid off as their outstanding accounts were collected. Some of the creditors assented and a chattel mortgage was executed Aug. 1, 1893, with Cornelius Kennedy as trustee for the creditors. It is now claimed that this mortgage was not drawn in accordance with the terms of the circular letter asking for the extension and fraud is alleged.

Then on Aug. 21, 1893, some of the creditors who did not assent to the mortgage seized the stock on writ of attachment and about three weeks later closed it out at sheriff's sale. Now yesterday and the case will continue

attachment and about three weeks later closed it out at sheriff's sale. Now Kennedy as trustee of the mortgage brings suit against Sheriff Broad and the sureties on the bond under which the attachment was issued. Of course the sheriff is only a nominal defendant, being fully protected by the bond. Hence the case is really between the creditors claiming under the mortgage and those who went in with the attachment. Hayden & Young appear for the trustee and E. E. Osborn for the attaching creditors. With Messrs. Osborn and Hayden on opposite sides it can readily be imagined that the proceedings become quite lively and intersection.

Europe." Mr. Clarke represented the Michigan associations at the London conference and afterwards spent some weeks on the continent. This alleged lecture is the funny side of his trip. More fun has got into the discourse than the author perhaps originally in tended. Mr. Clarke is well known here

Nearly Three Thousand. Nearly Three Thousand.
The biennial report of Adjutant Gen-

eral Eaton shows that the present total strength of the Michigan National Guard is 2,896 men, of whom 192 are commissioned officers. Eighty per cent of the brigade attended the camp of instruction at Island Lake in 1894 as against 72 per cent. in 1893. This shows that interest in the National Guard is increasing and is a rather surprising record of attendance considering the fact that the attendance of five out of the forty companies at the last camp was purely voluntary. The upper peninsula companies, it will be remembered, were

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excused from attendance at camp on account of their service in the Iron-wood strike. The extent to which the National Guard serves as a training school for the young men of the state in soldierly duties is shown by the fact that during the two years there were 2,559 men discharged and 2,493 enlisted. The large majority of those discharged had served not less than three years and it is reasonable to suppose that they had acquired some idea of tactics and prompt obedience of orders. Certificates of six years continuous service were granted to fifty-seven members of

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The Season's Shipments.

Official figures on the shipments of ore from the port of Marquette the season of navigation

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MILLINERY

Mrs. David, having cancelled her engagement with Mr. L. Grabower, will do trimming and general millinery at her home, 213 West Washington street, opposite the postoffice. (11-10-1m)

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Creditors Are at Odds.

The conflicting claims of two sets of creditors of the firm of Majannu & Co. were aired before the circuit count.

NORTH-WESTERN LINE.

USE IT IN TIME.

can readily be imagined that the proceedings become quite lively and interesting at times, especially for the witness who may happen to be under fire. In the case of Plazime Nault, who brought suit against the South Shor road for the value of a cow the jury found for the defendant, holding that the cow was a trespasser.

Everybody Is Invited.

Herbert M. Clarke, state secretary ef the Y.M.C.A., will deliver at the Presbyterian church this evening his famous lecture on "A Jubilee Jaunt through Europe." Mr. Clarke represented the



tended. Mr, Clarke is well known here and needs no introduction. He has been in the copper country and the papers there speak highly of his lectures.

No admission will be charged and in view of this important fact it is believed that a full house will greet this popular speaker. Everybody is invited to attend.

The D. S. S. & A. Ry, will make reduced fares for the Christmas and New Year's holidays Excursion tickets at fare and one third for the round trip will be on sale December 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th and 31st, 1894, and January 1st, 1895, all tickets being good for return until January 3rd, 1895, inclusive.

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