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| N. M. KAUPMAN, Pres. E.N. BREITUNG, V. Pres. S R. KAUPMAN, 2nd V. Pres. George BARNES, Cashles. W B. McCoombs, Asst. Cashler. The Marquette County | congress, thank the Lord, and then we shall have a cessation of accounts of angry altercations between its members to enliven the narrative of its daily in- effective dillydallying with important work that it is incompetent to deal with |
| SAVINGS BANK MARQUETTE, MICH. Capital Paid in \$100.000 BOARD OF DIREDTORS. N. M. Kaufman, Marquette, Mich. Sam'i Mitchell. Ohas. Meeske, Of H. Call. | A BILL provising for the taxation of all church property has been intro- duced in the Wisconsin legislature, but it is not believed that it will find many supporters in that body. There are a good many of the members who would like to vote for it but they are apprehensive of the effect such action would have on their political fortunes |
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| Transacts a General Bank- ing Business | no such mistake as was made in the case of the insane asylum will occur in the selection of the place where the normal school will be located. |
| Interest Paid on Time Deposita. Specil attention given to mercantile collections. Stocks and bonds bought and sold on commission. W. H. THURSTON, | REPRESENTATIVE CHAMBEBLAIN'S pro- posed change in the method of com- pensating members of the legislature is a most desirable one, and would op- erate to shorten the sessions if adopted. His idea is to have the members receive, a salary of \$750, instead of a per diem of \$3. If the legislature were to be paid that way the incentive to get the |
| REAL ESTATE. | work done and adjourn would no doubt effect a material shortening of the ses- sion, which would accomplish a large saving to the state by cutting off the 1 |
| Logs Poles, Posts, Ties, Etc. Trespass looking a specialty. Grand Marais, Mich. | pay of a small army of employes, as a also the incidental expenses insepara- ble from legislative work. The plan was adopted in Wisconsin years ago, and works well, but the salary paid in that state is only \$500 for the session. |
| FURST, NEU & CO., | IF CARLISLE is not at fault on his es- timates as to the revenue the govern- ment will obtain under the new law, the country will be all right financially in a few months. He even predicts a comfortable surplus by the end of the |
| Lake Superior Brown and Variegated and Fortage Red Sand Stone Quarries. Peter Pickel, Resident Manager, Marquette. | year. Mr. Reed says that all the coun- try needs to right things is revenue enough to meet its expenses. Carlisic says it will get that as soon as the "re- |
| GEO. E. FRENCH. | turns come in" under the new law. It might be well to wait and see if the Democrats really blundered on a tariff law that gives us protection and reve- nue enough. If they have the wisest |

lature wants to find out about it. If the investigation is a rigid one it may result in good, but if it is conducted as most legislative investigations are noth-and that they are Col. Flatters and ing will come of it but a report of three of his comparions, who were suprosente hue setting forth that the posed to have been massacred in 1881. prisons are all managed with remark-able regard for economy, and that the persons having charge of them are entitled to great credit for their honest French government, and positively as- has attained there recommends it and efficient work, etc. Some of the serts that he saw the men. prisons are conducted with as close economy as the conditions render pos-sible, but on the whole they are costing sible, but on the whole they are costing ing ballot boxes, voting under false the state a vast amount of money an-

contract or for the state directly.

TO BEAD the comments in some of the papers on the proposition to sell were returned to him by the post office, government bonds to meet treasury marked "left," "dead," or "unknown."

obligations one would imagine that the government is less able to carry a burden of indebtedness than the smallest municipality in the country. Cities and towns are selling bonds for one purpose or another constantly, and we hear no fear expressed that they will go to the wall eventually on that account. But no sconer does the general government propose to tide over a financial pinch by borrowing money than the calamity howlers raise their dated April 13, 1814, in the reign of horrid refrain, predicting dure disaster

to the nation because the public debt is up- being increased. THE MINING JOURNAL large, brittle cakes the size of a cart is no advocate of the policy of running s ses- the government on borrowed money, but it knows that unlooked for crises are liable to arise in governmental affairs, as in those of a municipality, an in-corporation or private business, and ormal but it knows that unlooked for crises an in. the that these must be met in some way. viding Further, if the government's revenues great delicacy by the Swedes, and is sometimes the only article on the table. a sec- are temporarily less than its expendithat tures that can only be because the the people are not paying taxes enough, so and ginger. ur in that if the debt is increased the taxathe tion is light, and the cash that remains

them to pay the debt when it matures. them to pay the debt when it matures sauce or gravy boat. At one end there There is nothing so distressing about a was a ring through which the finger s prosale of bonds. The nation has demon- was passed when the light was carried comature strated its ability to pay debts pretty the body of the vessel was filled with apprehend trouble on account of the small tube through which a rag wick apprehend trouble on account of the slight increase in its bonded obligations which it has been forced to make to meet a temporary embarrassment doubt to be to the the subscription doubt to the termination of the small tube through which a rag wick was passed. When this was lighted, the smoke and odor of the rancid fat employed were extremely offensive. Many Roman poets mention the abomi-nable affluvium sent out by the lamps doubt tariff and financial legislation. ses-

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course will be to let it stand, for the not involve any compromise of any re-Wood, Lime, Brick, Rock and Calcine Plaster, Plastering Hair, Cements, Cedar Posts and Shingles of all grades. Durited States for the past ten years simply a deprecation of that spirit of in-In collaboration, with Fesch, Buona-

parte drew up a memoir on the oath which was required from priests. A

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-A story comes from Tunis that four A Gradie in a Miniature Hot Room That

-In the trials for electoral frauds at names, and altering the returns. One nually, over \$600,000, and it seems as if they should not cost so much, with had been counted out, procured a list their inmates doing work, either under of registered voters from the prefecture after the last election and sent to each address a circular letter of thanks. After some days ten thousand circulars -In the London Guildhall Liber Memorandorum is a paragraph, in La-tin, which Mr. Arthur W. Hogg has translated as follows: "And because of the great noise in the city by some players of large foot balls, thrown in the meadows of the people, from which evils might arise, which God forbid: We command and forbid on

> Edward IL. -The bread of Sweden is baked in wheel. These cakes are strung on a pole, and the pieces removed according to demand. Very little new bread is bread. Solid sour milk is considered a The family gather around, each with a wooden spoon, and add brown sugar

-Roman lamps were of many sizes, but most of them very closely resemin the pockets of the people will enable bled what is at present denominated a at the feasts.

THE Protestant and Catholic clergy-men of the two Bay Cities have adopted a platform on which they propose to stand for the furtherance of the work brother of Emperor Konrad L, were plan they have engaged in, looking to the sovereign princes in southern Germany, ago, promotion of "Christian unity." It is like the dukes of Wurtemberg. The an excellent one, too, and if they persist in unitedly and loyally laboring for the amelioration of sectarian intolerance and the advancement of public morals they will do more good in that way

they will do more good in that way Karl of Wurtemberg demanded of than they have ever been able to do by Prince Hohenlohe a charter to show sially fighting one another as sectarists. The his title to the land. Instead the platform they have formulated and adopted is as follows: Art. 1. This association shall be known coun-venue as the Christian Unity of the Bay Cities of write-a "re-Art. 2. Recognizing the fatherhood of

God and the brotherhood of man, through Hohenlohe, and an unhonored promise the leadership of Jesus Christ, we have to pay given by a Wurtemberg to a entered into this union for the purpose of Hohenlohe. He was let alone after

Art. 3. Affiliation with this union does NAPOLEON'S EARLY WRITINGS.

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is the most difficult to polish, says the Philadelphia Times. The final touch is

BABY-SAVING MACHINE.

Has Had Wonderful Results. There is now being exhibited in Lyons, France, a queer machine that has been adopted by the government in

strongly here. Over two hundred and fifty thousand the New York Press.

The mortal enemy of babyhood is cold. To that all children are more or less susceptible, and the irregularity of temperature for these little beings while their organs are in process of formation or strengthening is the principal cause of the loss sustained by the thousands of families in this country The machine is merely a large box made from galvanized zinc and standsolute purity of air. There are no angles or interstices inside where polsonous germs might find lodgment, and a thermometer is suspended inside the glass front, so the actual temperature is regular and always high, generally one hundred and twenty degrees, of

even more for very young babies, and so graduated down, as the infant be-comes older and stronger. The raquired degree is obtained automatically, and the heated air is created by gas. petroleum or electricity.

The babies lie or sit in a cradle, sus-pended like a hammock inside the machine, and the most scrupulous attention is given the cradle and its sur-roundings, so it is as neat as anything can be. Dr. Lion, the inventor, says the oldest child treated by this apparatus was six and one-half months and had been brought up from birth in this way. The doctor claims the child was nearly dead when born, and had it not been for this treatment it would not have survived at all

The appearance of the babies is said to be exceedingly interesting and charming. They look so perfectly fresh and rosy and seem to enjoy thoroughly the warm climate in which they find themselves.

Dr. Lion claims that during the three years he has been perfecting this machine he has saved three hundred babies that would otherwise have died, and this is eighty per cent. of the entire number brought to him. He believes that had these infants been left to the ordinary treatment, not one would have survived

THE PERIDOT.

A Precious Stone Which Is Just Now the Fad of the Fashlonable

A precious stone on which the decree of fashion has, at the present moment, set a fancy value is the peridot, or "evening emerald," as it has been "evening emerald," as it has been called. It is certainly a lovely stone, with its exquisite shades of transparent green, the best suggestion of whose hue is the effect produced by looking at the light through a delicate leaf.

Jowelers say that the peridot is a species of olivine, of the same class as the beryl, aquamarine and topaz-and that it is, in fact, the ancient "topazion," otherwise known as the chrysolite. It is found in Egypt, Ceylon and Brazil, good crystals being extremely rare. Of its various shades of green—olive, leaf, pistachio, or leek—the clear leaf green is the most admired as a rule.

At a recent fashionable wedding one of the most beautiful and costly of the presents was a set of ornaments com-posed of peridots set in amethysts; the blending of the soft mauve green was exquisitely artistic.

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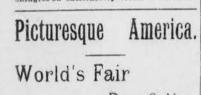
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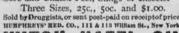
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ALL THE daily newspapers of Detroit are pounding away at Mayor Pingree, but his honor continues the uneven tenor of his way undauntedly notwithtenor of his way undauntedly notwith-standing. The papers of that city have a profound respect for the influence of livered alternately by priest and minister, as Milleli, above the town. It was im-

seen if the people of Detroit are as Art. 5. A committee of clergymen and spot for contemplation and quiet thoroughly dominated by corporate in- laymen shall be chosen in equal numbers study. Much emphasis should not be

Portfolios fuence. Prior to his last election as mayor of Chicago the late Carter Harrimayor of Chicago the late Carter Harri-son was hounded by the press of that be offensive to either party. I feelings, and in marking the im-be offensive to either party. city as viciously as the Detroit papers

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Art. 4. In furtherance of these objects notorious diatribe against Buttafuoco we advocate fraternal meetings of the clergy of the Bay Cities for the purpose of kindly spirit toward each other, and of fostering and promiting the same and a kindly spirit toward each other, and of fostering and promiting the same and a fostering and promiting the same and a he had made for himself on one of the little family promoting the same and a he had made for himself on one of the

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are characteristic rather of the time week last year. From Jan. 1 to date How To CUER YOURSELF WHILE USING IT. and the circumstances than of the per-

as 25,342, against \$1,573,531 the same week last year. From Jan. 1 to date the exports of buillon have been \$35,465,465 gold and \$2,927,349 silver, against \$1,657,548 gold and \$4,273,009 is liver, against \$2,657,548 gold

given on a copper wheel, moistened with sulphuric acid. The stone has the peculiarity of becoming soluble. Sometimes it is cut in rose form, or en cabochon, like the carbuncle, but it is better and more valuable when worked in small steps, as the brilliance is there by increased.

Wby They Separated.

The late Lord Orford was one of the The late Lord Orford was one of the most aristocratic ornaments of the British peerage and the following ac-count of his separation from Lady Or-ford, as told by Truth, is accordingly interesting: "Both explained to me the reason. It was all about a sugar basin. Shortly after their marriage, basin. Shortly after their marriage, AND ART PORTFOLIOS, Handsomety Bound and cheaply, at Handsomety Bound and cheaply, at EGGERS' BINDERY MINING JOURNAL BUILDING. Nothing has ever been produced to equal or compare with Humphroys Witch Hazel Cias a curature and Witch Hazel Cias a curature and Witch Hazel Cias a curature and City as viciously as the Detroit papers ART PORTFOLIOS, Handsomety Bound and cheaply, at HINE EXPORTS of gold and silver from the sport of New York to all foreign countries for the week ended with that so that sagargated 85,013,000 United to as lass a curature and Built which Hazel Cias a curature and CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED ART ARRH CANNOT BE CURED AND CAL APPLICATIONS, as they with COCAL APPLICATIONS, as they with COCAL APPLICATIONS, as they with COCAL APPLICATIONS, as they wenty could well make it. No doubt, and in order to cursity you must take in-the port of New York to all foreign countries for the week ended with that states filters, acting directly on the the two ingredients is what produces such to as alfish trimmer; the front had seem T. HAEKEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75. DON'T STOP TOBACCO. plications which show the ex-pansion of character. Insubordi-



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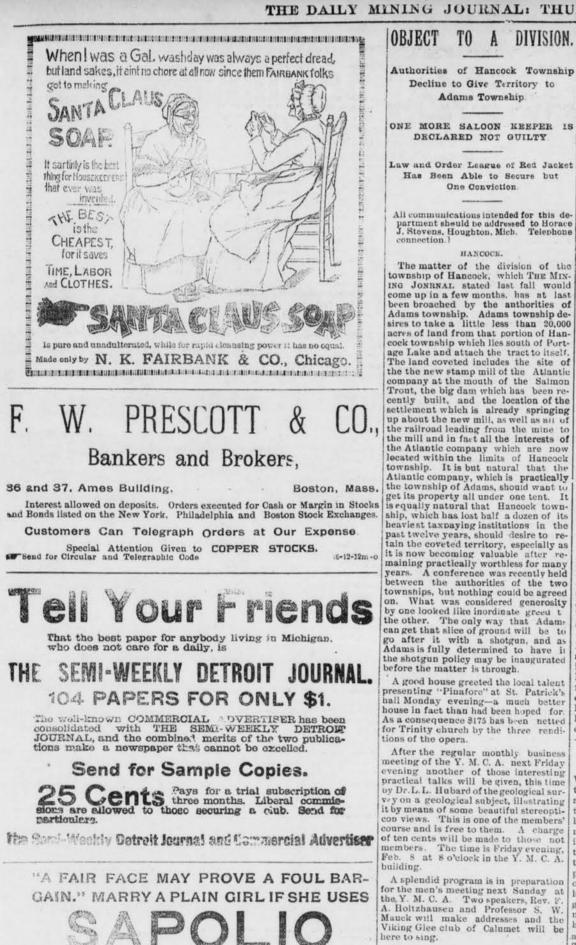
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Authorities of Hancock Township Decline to Give Territory to Adams Township. ONE MORE SALOON KEEPER IS DECLARED NOT GUILTY

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One Conviction.

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HANCOCK.

The matter of the division of the township of Hancock, which THE MIN-ING JONRNAL stated last fall would come up in a few months, has at last cock township which lies south of Portthe the new stamp mill of the Atlantic company at the mouth of the Salmon Trout, the big dam which has been re-cently built, and the location of the settlement which is already springing up about the new mill, as well as an of the railroad leading from the mine to the mill and in fact all the interests of the Atlantic company which are now located within the limits of Hancock past twelve years, should desire to re-tain the coveted territory, especially as it is now becoming valuable after remaining practically worthless for many years. A conference was recently held years. A conference was recently held between the authorities of the two townships, but nothing could be agreed on. What was considered generosity by one looked like inordinate greed t the other. The only way that Adamby one looked like incruitable great the other. The only way that Adams can get that slice of ground will be to go after it with a shotgun, and as Adams is fully determined to have in incrutable incrution. the shotgun policy may be inaugurated before the matter is through.

A good house greeted the local talent presenting "Pinafore" at St. Patrick's hall Monday evening—a much better house in fact than had been hoped for. As a consequence \$175 has been netted for Trinity church by the three renditions of the opera.

After the regular monthly business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. next Friday evening another of those interesting practical talks will be given, this time by Dr. L. L. Hubard of the geological sur-vey on a geological subject, illustrating it by means of some beautiful stereopticon views. 'This is one of the members' course and is free to them. A charge of ten cents will be made to those not nembers. The time is Friday evening, Neb. 8 at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building.

A splendid program is in preparation for the men's meeting next Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. Two speakers, Rev. F. A. Holtzbausen and Professor S. W. Mauck will make addresses and the Viking Glee club of Calumet will be here to sing. A lecture by Rev. J. M. Barkley on

"A Year in the Rebel Army" Feb. 13 will make the fourth entertainment of whit make the fourth entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. course. He has given this lecture over twenty times in the eity of Detroit alone. Mr. Barkley has spoken here before and is known to be The only safe, sure and PENNYROYAL PILLS, reliable Female PILL ever offered *o Lacies, ospecially recommend-ed to married Ladies. Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per fox, 6 boxes for \$5.00 DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., - Cleveland, Ohio a speaker of marked ability.

HOUGHTON.

The jury in the case of the people against Frank Knivel returned a verdict

CALUMET. Tomorrow will be "parents' day" at the Calumet public schools. All parents

and other persons interested in the schools are invited to drop in during the afternoon and see for themselves how things are going on. No special program has been prepared, so that a good idea of the ordinary school routine can be obtained by visitors. Ed Moeth left on the noon train Tuesday for Norway, where he will visit his parents and other relatives at Trondhjem, in which city he was born. Number 3 of the Y.M.C.A. course will be a lecture by Rev. J. M. Barkley

of Detroit at the opera house on Thursday evening, Feb. 14. The funeral of the late Michael Har-rington of Osceola was held Wednesday afternoon from the Sacred Heart church.

TOM, DICK AND HARRY.

Equivalents of the Terms in Various For-eign Languages. come up in a few months, has at last been broached by the anthorities of Adams township. Adams township de-sires to take a little less than 20,000 acres of land from that portion of Han-well-known illustrated book, Brown, This is the expression by which we well-known illustrated book, Brown, Jones and Robinson is more or less age Lake and attach the tract to itself. The land coveted includes the site of thus used. Similar expressions in other languages may, perhaps, be interesting. In French I seem to have seen Jean.

Pierre, et Paul, but a French lady tells me she has never seen or heard it, though Pierre, Paul, et Jacques is not uncommon, and Pierre et Paul alone is still more frequently heard. In German, I have commonly met with Hinz und (or oder) Kunz, but Heinz und Kunz, Hans und Kunz,

Hans oder Kunz (which Flugel translates Smith or Jones), Hans oder Benz. Heinz oder Benz (and perhaps und may be sabstituted for oder in these last two), and Kunz and Peter are also used. Butz und Benz is also met with, especially in Switzerland. The Germans also use Hack und

Mack, and Hack und Pack of "a motley crowd, tag, rag, and bobtail," (Flugel), but these do not seem to be Christian names. And, curiously enough, they also use two Biblical Hebrew words, "Kret(h)i und Plethi," (also written "Kredi und Pledi"). In Italian I find in "Marietta," (by I.

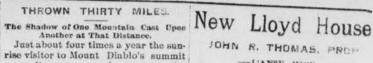
L. Vigo, S. Pier d'Arona, 1884, p. 275), a religious novel, valuable as explaining all the important doctrines of the Roman Catholic church in a reliable form, "Vi sono tanti Antonii e Fran-ceshi e Bartolomei," but a Tuscan lady tells me that this is not known in her part of the country, though they do use there Cecco, Beco, ed Antonio.

Lincoln's Views on Assassination

-Notes and Queries

That night as we walked back to the White House through the grounds between 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, as I 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 dark-ness of the night, as if it was usually

his custom, often alone and unattended, was dangerous recklessness. Chronicle That night, in deference to his wife's anxious appeal, he had provided himself with a thick oaken stick. He Picturesque Scenery Along the Corinthian laughed as he showed me this slight weapon, and said, but with some seri-



may witness a rare phenomenon, the "shadow of the devil," talked of vague-"shadow of the devil," talked of vaguely for scores of years all along the Contra Costa country side. A long time ago the Spaniards who dwelt here and there about Diablo's foothills noticed the phenomena and gave it the name NEW it still bears, investing it with super-stitious fancies, and holding it to be a thing significant of good or ill. The thing significant of good or ill. The Heated by Steam. it still bears, investing it with super-EWEN found near enough the peak on the quarterly shadow days to see the strange landscape freak would eross himself piously and go home believing he had an omen. The first photograph FRANE H. M'CARTHY, Propr. ever taken of the shadow was made re cently from the top of Diablo a few Cor. Pennock Aye. and Superior St. Barage minutes after sunrise. It is in a way a notable picture, and the taking of it Fine Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars. was extremely difficult, as the lights and shades are varied and extremely hard to manage. The party which went up Diablo was composed of a quartet of cyclers. At four a. m. Sunday the party rose and went to the summit, pushing their wheels before them in the darkness over the roughest sort of a mountain road. By the almanac the sun was scheduled to appear that morning at 6:32 o'clock, it was 6:34 o'clock before he appeared to the waiting quartet. At 6:40 o'clock the shadow appeared and the picture was that

taken. It is no wonder that the Spaniards called it the devil's shadow. It has an appearance of the nether regions and is mysterious. It only lasts for a few minutes, and then is swept out of the early morning scene as a breath from a looking-glass If the observer did not know just where to look for it it might easily come and pass for another three months and the

watcher not be any the wiser. There is a simple enough explana-tion for the shadow. Diablo is a full one thousand feet above any of the other mountains in the range about it, and when the sun rises behind it a triangular shadow of the great conical peak is thrown against Grizzly, which is back of Berkeley, thirty miles away. The town west of Diablo, Walnut Creek, on the left, and all the cluster of tiny hills that surrounds Diablo like brilliants around a stone of the first water, are still in darkness. The two large valleys at either side seem almost black when the heavy shadow is thrown on the scene slantingly clear and sud den. The lights that set off the shade are peculiar in the extreme, and that is what makes photography up there such a delicate and difficult matter. On the right side of the mountain the light nearest to the black line that accentuates the shadow was palest yel low, shading gradually into green, un til it was lost in the green of the hills On the left the line was reddish, and the shadow itself was blue-black. No doubt Grizzly is overshadowed every morning by its pre-eminent neighbor, thirty miles away, but the atmosphere is seldom kindly enough to allow one to see it from Diablo. On this Sunday morning there was a thin haze, but it was not enough to blot the shadow. No one ever seems to have seen the shadow from the intermediate lowlands in darkness .- San Francisco

AN OLD GREEK ROAD.

Highway. The road from New Corinth to Old

ousness: "I long ago made up my mind that if anybody wants to kill me, he will do it. If I wore a shirt of nail, d bait. If I wore a shirt of nail, and kept myself surrounded by a body-guard, it would be all the same. There distance ahead. Here are iridescent



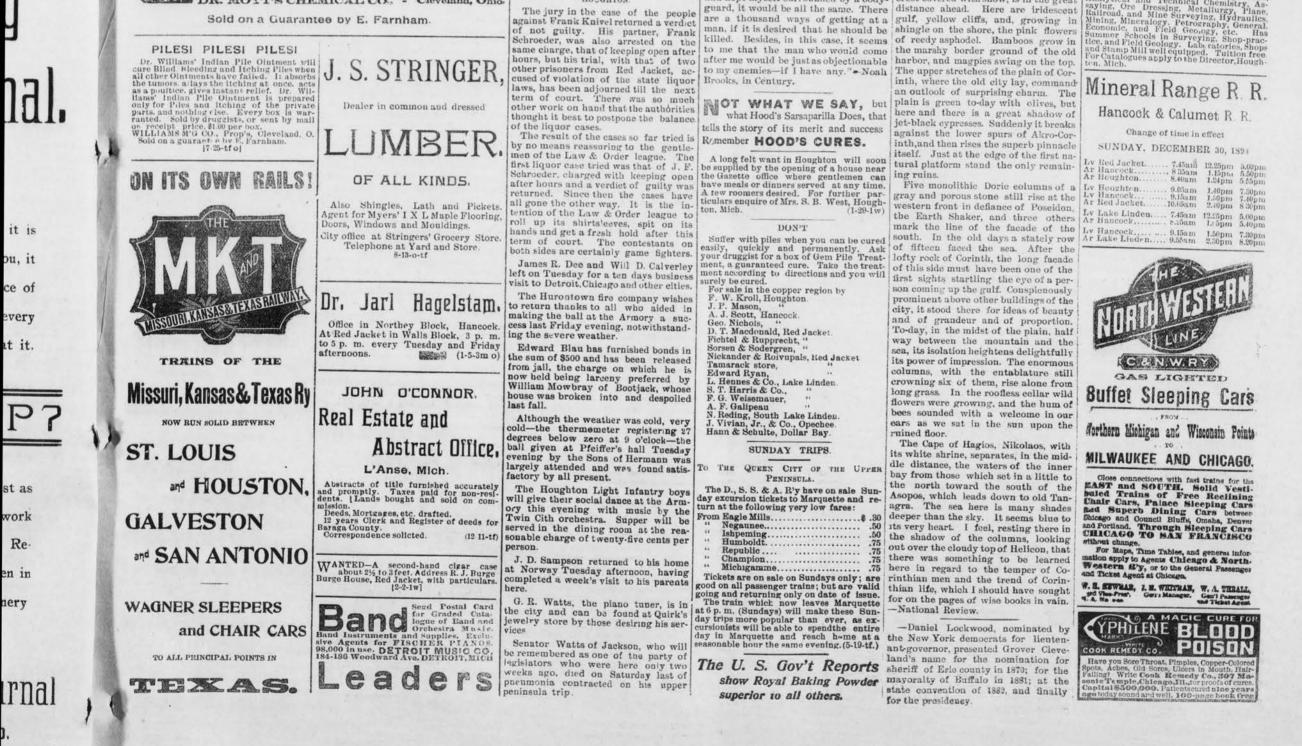
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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1895.

Jersey felt the full force of the cold wave today. The mercury in this city hovered around zero throughout the COLDEST IN MANY YEARS. day, while it ranged from 3 below at Newark to 14 below at Flemington.

WHITE RIVER, Ont., Feb. 6.-The mercury here is lower than usual. This

morning it registered 65 degrees below A cold wave is expected.

Blizzard of Great Violence Is Raging Throughout the Length of the Country PORTLAND, VL. Feb. 6.—For the first time in seventy-five years Lake Cham-plain is frozen over its entire length.

CAUSES GREAT SUFFERING IN THE SOUTHWEST

The East Is Experiencing the Coldest Weather in Years and Many Rivers Are Frozen Over.

EUROPE GETTING ITS SHARE CERTAINLY A RECORD BREAKER. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6 .- Blinding snow

and sand storms and rapidly falling temperature combined within the last twenty-four hours to create the worst blizzard that has prevailed in the southdiet that the cold wave will reach its height tomorrow morning, when 15 de-grees below zero will likely be recorded. The Union Pacific system is practically the defense and in the district is the office of the Pullman company has been the most severe experienced in Monday morning the deputy was in-

with sand and all railroads are running

on schedule time with the greatest curred here from the cold. difficulty. Business in several towns has been practically suspended on ac-count of the cold. So threatening was the weather in Omaha that all public schools were dismissed. It is 15 below WILL NOW INVESTIGATE. New Receivers of the Whisky Trust Proceed to Peoria. Curcaso Esh 6 - One or the of the additional the

night saw one of the worst storms ever gin a thorough examination of the Grosscup to the mysterious actions of nown in eastern Montana. Spencer enry, William Moore and Lee Parish left in the afternoon for their ranch fifteen miles from town in a sleigh but were lost in the hills. Henry walked into town this afternoon and reports his companions frozen to death.

MINEAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—Specials from South Dakota points tell of a binding snow storm with the wind blowing deety miles an hour and the thermome-**DIED OF STARVATION** aries and the incidentals which exceed come in contact at the office of the Pulman company and the court would endeavor to learn from them the mean ing of their actions in regard to the subporna. At adjournment of court 10 to 15 below zero. Unprotected Many Poor Families in Baltimore Sufcattle will suffer severely.

SHOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 6.-The bliz-zard here is increasing and the weather is growing colder tonight. A special to The Journal from points in South Da-kota and northwestern Iowa show that in a little house in Bird street this a severe storm is raging. Trains are delayed. The wind is blowing forty

The whole state. The temperature is from 12 to 14 below and a high wind is drifting the snow badly. All trains are from two to four hours late. The the belief that the belaking down of her from two to four hours late. The the belief that the beaking down of her to the breaking down

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 6.-No report has been received of the Cunard line steam-Milwaukee and to a great extent traffic

is at a standstill throughout Wisconsin. ASHLAND, Wis., Feb. 6.-One of the worst blizzards of the season is in progress here

fering from Destitution

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 .- Huddled to-

His Testimony Very Much Wanted MILLVIEW, N. J., Feb. 6.—Maurice River is completely frozen over at the mouth and boats are ice-locked there. Unless a thaw soon sets in an oyster famine is feared. It is 12 below. by Defense in the Debs Conspiracy Trial.

EVADED SERVICE ON SUBPOENA SINCE MONDAY

His Clerks Kept a United States Deputy Marshal With a Subpoena Hunting Him All Day

MAY BE HELD FOR CONTEMPT.

docks at Southampton were frozen subpœna was issued for his presence as diet that the cold wave will reach its over. Several persons were frozen to a witness in the Debs case on behalf of snowed up and all trains are late. At Salina, Sterling and other Kansas points the sand was blown about in dense clouds. It is estimated that at least 800 families in the four Kansas counties of Cheyenne, Rawlins, Sher-man and Thomas are without fuel. The majority of the farmers are scantily clothed and while sod houses in which the most of them live are warm the

clothed and while sod houses in which the most of them live are warm the storm, if long continued, will cause great suffering. Food is scarce and a consequent loss of cattle must follow. OMAHA, Feb. 6.—A very severe bliz-orange seller fell dead today from the the sonw is falling but the air is filted with sand and all railroads are running Diraw be de to be the trees of birds being frozen stiff and falling from the trees. An Italian orange seller fell dead today from the cold. Asylums for the homeless are stormed nightly by persons clamoring for admission. PARIS, Feb. 6.-Five deaths have oc-urred here from the cold. had not yet returned home. At mid-night Pullman had been reported as having returned home and the deputy

Proceed to Peoria. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—One or two of the the office of the Pullman company he At Kearney, Neb. it is said it is the worst storm in the past ten years. MILES CITY, Mont., Feb. 6.-Last accountants, who will immediately be-difference of the Pullman was out of town, that he had gone either to New York or Washington. Today counsel for the defense called the attention of Judge books. After the completion of the ex-mination the general offices of the company will be changed to Chicago. By the decapitation of President Green-the the decapitation of President Greenevers the directors' and officers' sal-aries and the incidentals which exceed come in contact at the office of the

subpoena. At adjournment of court Judge Grosscup, in speaking of the matter, said :

"If Pullman evaded service of the subpoenea 1 shall certainly punish him

in a little house in Bird street this in a little house in Bird street this morning. Their faces were wan and in that the Pullman strike was without delayed. The wind is blowing they miles an hour. Durnque, i.a., Feb. 6.—A heavy snow the room lay the father of the family "Save your money and buy agun" tele-storm accompanied by high wind pre-valed all day, seriously interfering with cold and on a bed in "Save your money and buy agun" tele-gram and said he had not sent or seen it until it had been sent out by one of food. The police say there never has been such destitution as exists now the directors. A number of other tele-grams in which the government was charged with violence by inference was

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Some time during Tuesday night or eary this morning his chum's tobacco, lit it, and sat down who had also taken the trip in the ombeer Cephalonia from Boston for Laver-pool, and which is now forty-six hours overdue. New Rank for Schofield.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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"Been at home visiting the folks,"

IT WAS WATER. THE COBURG FAMILY. Changes That Are Occurring in the Royal But It Was the Breath of Experience Which Blew Over Its Surface Househ

From the accession of the prince of Extreme Cold and Snow Storms Cause Loss of Life Losson, Feb. 6.—Bitter cold winds are blowing throughout Great Britain. For the first time in fourteen years the defen at home visiting the folks," CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Tomorrow morn-ing half a dozen of Geo. M. Pullman's are blowing throughout Great Britain. For the first time in fourteen years the defen at home visiting the folks," Wales the British royal family, by British custom, will be called the Co-burgs; and had it been the lot of the diff, or any defen at home visiting the folks," Wales the British custom, will be called the Co-burgs; and had it been the lot of the diff, or any defen at home visiting the folks," Said the young man to the tall man in British custom, will be called the Co-little Lady Alexandra Duff, or any drinking and my habits are not strictly temperate." temperate." "Got a jag, I suppose," observed the line, that would have been called the Duffs alike by historians and by the tall man "Not at all, sir. I don't drink anypeople, a prospect which inspired no pleasure. The Coburgs are better liked; they are supposed, and so far rightly supposed, to accommodate trouble. You know that my father is themselves more easily than any other reigning family to constitutional mon-archy: they are royal by descent, and they have had the strangest good fortune in their alliances. Well, I went home after an ab-sence of three years. Arrived at the old house at diamer time. All the old

Within a few years the three greatest within and silver had been brought out Within a few years the three greatest thrones in the world, those of Great Britain, Germany and Russia, will be filled by descendants of the prince con-filled by descendants of the prince three sort, while seven minor thrones, those of Belgium, Portugal, Greece, Hesse, "'I trust, Richard, said father, 'that

Saxe-Gotha, Roumania and Bulgaria-one of which two last may reign at home you have not touched that which Constantinople-will all be filled by men of Coburg blood. A position of that kind is a very great though a very peculiar one, and when the change oc-curs-may it be long first-the English and want.

will have no need to explain whence their new dynasty springs or raised a glass of water to my lips, blew whence their new dynasty springs or how it got there. The feeling for ped-igree, though it is inexplicable, for after all the founder is usually the across the top of it, said: 'Here's luck,' and tossed it off with that grace and abandon which you know greatest of his line, is permanent and That's what spoiled my vacation." indestructible; and there was therefore

universal pleasure when it was announced that the duchess of York had been safely delivered of a son, and that The Marvelous Work of a Modeler from the line of Coburg was, humanly speaking, destined to continue.

England, some people think, will be a republic before the new baby becomes a monarch, say fifty years hence, but dynasties are long-lived. England has and make a bust quite perfect in its re

been nearer republicanism than she is semblance. one day a young man came to him, saying that his sister was ill and about to die, and that, although the family wished her bust modeled, they dared not excite her by mentioning it. Would One day a young man came to him, pire will be pulled down too, and it is the empire that the people delight in, rather than in any dream of a federa-tion of the English-speaking peoples, which would transfer all political initiative from London to some city across with some jewels, and that a young the Atlantic. We do not see why lan- man would bring some specimens for

going home, modeled a bust of striking anything any one can forecast, not only may the nearest Coburg reign in man, the father of the young woman. only may the nearest Coburg reign in man, the father of the young woman, Great Britain and India, but his tenth came to order a bust of the brother, descendant. The hold of the word who also had died. This, too, was a marvelous su

The result of such planning, however, was not always as satisfactory to his and monarchy are inherently incompatible.-London Spectator. patrons as in these cases. A gentleman who could not persuade his wife to sit asked Danton to enter a certain omnibus one day, and fix in his memory the

LEARNING BY SIGHT.

Memory

Danton, the celebrated "aricaturist,

He did so, modeled a beautiful bust, and sent it home. It proved, however,

MANY TRAINS DELAYED. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—At midnight the storm continues with unabated vigor and reports from the west and north-rank of lieutenant general of the army mitted is a mystery as the building is mitted is a mystery as the building is guarded by watchmen. The loss was immediated building could be the formed and the formed the formed and the formed

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"'Not much,' I said. Then, sir, in Advertising?

so well.

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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

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mankind has not increased of late years, nor the evidence that democracy

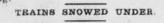
immediately made good by Cashier Jul. scheme I think up. Now, for instance, traditions which surround it spans a

with silver bullion at present prices stream called the goldbrook, in the

we do not see that the Spanish-speaking barton brought in the jewels, and,

west indicate that it will be more severe and nominated Generald Schofield for within the next twelve hours. Trains the place. arriving here are badly delayed, many from the west being from three to four hours late.

QUINCY, Ills., Feb. 6.—The preserve cold spell is a record breaker. The thermometer has been 23 below this week and under zero almost constantly these people believed that the earth was flat, with a circular form, and was use flat, with a circular form, and was ing



Heavy Snows and Intense Cold as the mother of all things that live Weather in the East.

and grow; but as they had been mar-ried a long time and had become the LA MALONE, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Most severe weather was experienced today, parents of many generations, they were the mercury dropping to 25 below, the called the great-grandparents. As far lowest in years. High winds prevailed as I can judge, the moon seemed to be with driving snow storms. Trains their servant; at least she was required were stalled at Ellensburg since 7 to watch, together with her brothers, o'clock last evening and no mails have the stars, over the sleeping universe, arrived from the east since Tuesday while the sun came down to rest with his family In the thunder-bird they believe God

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The thermometer at 11 o'clock tonight shows 4 below and still falling. The weather bureau had a warrior who presided over the most powerful elements-the storm and the fearful cyclone. This symbolic records show today to be the coldest day since Dec. 31, 1880, when the mer-eury dropped down to 6 below zero. creature is depicted as an impatient and wrathy god of war, at whose ap-

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- The pearance even the ever-smiling grandcoldest weather in years prevailed to-day, the thermometer this morning showing 40 below and at Horse Shoe 42 father, the sun, hides his face. In the realms of water the whale is the symbolized chief of the finny tribes. In every great lake the Sioux imagines a below

MONONGAHELA FROZEN SOLID.

huge fish as ruler of its waters. PITTSBURG, Feb. 6.-The Monongahela is frozen from its headwaters to Pittaburg harbor. The ice is thick ough in the harbor for people to alk across. At Kittaning there are wall great ice gorges. In Allegheny county for several miles the residents of the towns along the river are in fear of a disastrous flood should there come a for instance, to foretell future events or explain the use of certain powerful

CARDONDALE, Pa., Feb. 6.—At no remedies. The savage holds that the time in the memory of the oldest in-habitant has the cold been so intense. her of the universe. All creaphenomena of the universe. All crea-For three days past the thermometers tures, save man, are assigned to a pecukept in the neighborhood were 15 beliar paradise, in which there is a for

low. HAVEHHILL, Mass., Feb. 6.—The cold weather of the past twenty-four kina matised great suffering among in the past twenty and in animate things are ex-empted from sin. Thus it is that the poorer portion of the strikers and many families last night were without fuel enough to cook their food.

AMSBURY, Mass., Feb. 6 .- The weathinterpreter of the great mystery, and er here this morning was the coldest in fifty years. The mercury registered through her man is convinced of truth.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 6 .- New Science Monthly.

THE SIGUX MYTHOLOGY. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-The leading futures ranged as follows:

Opened High-est. Wheat May 53%orn: May. tered by the heaven or sky in the shape of a hollow hemisphere. The sun was

421% 44 42%43% Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, dull, easy, except bakers. Wheat,firm, No. 2 rest, 50% (251% c; No. 2 spring, 53% (256% c; corn, higher, 413%; cats, higher, No. 2 white on track, 31% (232% c; No. 3 white on track, 31% (232% c; No. 3 white on track, 31% (232% c; Short clear, 85.40(255.0). Butter, steady; creameries, 12(2325: dairies, 90% llc; eggs, firm, 24(25c. regarded as the father and the earth

RECEIPTS-Flour, 19,000 bbls.; wheat, 13,000 bu.; corn, 46,000 bu.; oats, 191,000

SHIPMENTS-Flour, 10,000 bbls.; wheat, 7,000 bu.; corn, 53,000 bu.; oats, 203,000 bu.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows :

CATTLE-Receipts, 11,000. Calves, 400. The market was stronger and ten cents higher. Dressed beef and shipping steers, \$3.40(5.50; cows, bulls and heifers of extra quality, \$3.50(3.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.25(3.85; The calf market was firm at \$2.50(3.50.0)

§2.50(95,00). Hors-Receipts, 22,000. The market was quiet and 5@10c higher. Common to prime 260 to 400 pound hogs, \$4,05@4.75; 150 to 200 pounds, \$3,75@4.15; bulk of light weights, \$3,90@4.10; medium and heavies, \$4,15@ Yet none of these possess the power of speech. The great mystery had 4 30

shown them some truths denied to man, but he did not trust them fully, therefore he made them dumb. They



NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Pig iron dull Scottish, \$19.50(20.00; American, \$12.50. Copper, steady; brokers' price, 9%c; ex-change, \$9.85.

COPPER STOCKS

Boston, Feb. 6.-The closing prices opper mining stocks were as follows: Allouez..... Atlantic 10 00 Boston & Montana... Butte & Boston. $\begin{array}{r}
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 \end{array}$ with an atmosphere of grandeur, beauty, and mystery. Nature is the Calumet & Hecla. Calumet & Hecla. Centennial. Franklin. Kearsarge. Oaceola. Quincy. Tamarack. Wolverine 22 00 -Dr. Charles A. Eastman, in Popular 144 00 4 861%

there's about 80 per cent. In minting parish of Hoxne, near Eye, in the counsilver dollars; good ones, I mean, ty of Suffolk, England. Standing in standard weight and fineness. Dollars the center of an open field at Hoxne is silver dollars; good ones, I mean, you couldn't tell from the genuine. an obelisk to the memory of Edmund, I've figured out just how to buy the king of the East Angles, who was bullion without attracting attention; killed by the Danes in 870. On the site how to 'shove' the coin after its minted of the monument stood an oak tree, in without danger of detection; where to the branches of which the king took locate my mint without exciting sus- refuge from his foes. At nightfall he picion, and even how to get the heavy machinery for good work. All I lack is the die. I can't make that, and, of course, I can't get it made with safety. I suppose I might let some first-class

how to get rid of the stuff after it's made. All I need is a process for pho-tographing in colors. But there you

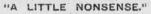
detectives, and enjoy my fortune. I've vose?"-Unsere Gesellschaft.

studied these embezzlers that get caught and go to the 'pen,' and I know just where they made their mistakes. But where am I ever going to find a man with one million dollars to rob, or how am I ever going to get one million dollars of somebody else's money in my possession so I can embezzle it? "I tell you, I'm discouraged." -Charles L. Rhodes, in Chicago Times.

More Atmosphere "What your story needs," said the critic, "is more atmosphere." "Well, that goes to show that there's no pleasing everybody," said the dis-contented author. "The editor who read it last says that it's too breezy." -Washington Star.

-- "Do you love me, mamma?" "Yes, my child." "But not so much as Ilove you, I am sure." "Why not?" "Because you have to divide your love between me and my two sisters, while I have only one mamma to love."-Le Figaro.

served the king's gold spurs glittering die sinker in with me on the deal, but in the moonlight, and in this way he Mining ten to one he couldn't stand prosperity, was betrayed to his enemies, who took ten to one he couldn't stand prosperity, and would get drunk on me some time and give away the whole snap; get both of us in the penitentiary. "Then there's making counterfeit know where to get the right kind of paper, how to avoid the mistakes that have get other penite to the source of the sou have got other people into trouble, and tradition is so well known that bridal



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-The Right Interpretation. --Student million dollars by embezzlement or A .-- "I dreamt last night I had lent you robbery, I don't care which, I could ten marks." Student B .-- "And now successfully elude arrest, escape the you want them back again, I sup-



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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1895

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

J. H. Booth of Sidnaw is in town. Walter Fitch and wife of Beacon were in the city yesterday. Dr. E. B. Patterson was down from

Michigamme yesterday. Attorney W. E. Doore of Baraga was

among yesterday's visitors. D. Norton of Ewen was here yester lay and went home last night.

Sheriff Lars Alstrup of Menomined arrived here yesterday with an inmate for the branch prison

Deputy Sheriff B. M. Garner of Flint arrived here yesterday with another boarder for the Hotel Van Evera.

All members of Company G who are to take part in the exhibition drill on the 21st are to report at the Armory to-night at 8:30 sharp

W. H. Thurston is up from Grand Marais and reports three sawmills and filteen other buildings now in process of construction in that lively village.

Mayor Kaufman says that while he was responsible for the bunches of roses on each alderman's desk Monday night the palms and azaleas on his own and the recorder's and controller's desks and the carnation boutonieres were the gifts of Alderman Stafford

The Young People's society of the Messiah church (Swedish Lutheran) will celebrate the anniversary of its organization tomorrow evening with literary and musical entertainment to which the public is lavited. Most of the numbers on the program will be in the English language. Tickets are fif-teen cents and light refreshments will be served after the entertainment.

"The Bookstore" announces in an other column a clearance sale of about five hundred volumes of standard and new books, including history, blog-raphy, travels, fiction, poetry and mis cellaneous works. Some are slightly shelfworn but all are perfect and con plete. All have been marked down to cost or better to clear them out of the way. Book-buyers will find the line way. Book-buyers w well worth inspection.

Judging from present prospects, the possible continuance of the cold snap notwithstanding, the dancing social to be given Friday night of this week at Fraternity Hall by the Marquette Dancing club will be a great success. socially and financially. The club has adopted a new feature—that of beginwhich will doubtless be greatly appre-ciated by its guests. Hughes' Ideals will furnish the musice, Joe Mack is prompter, and supper will be served in the hall to those who wish it.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SWEAR OFF.

says the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture in an editorial about No-To-Bac, the famous tobacco habit cure. "We know of many cases cured by No-To-Bac. "One, a promin-ent St. Louis archite t, smoked and ch-wed for twenty years: two boxes cured him so that even the smell of tobacco makes him sick." No-To-Bac sold and guaranteed by H. H. Stafford & Co. No cure no pay. Book free. Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago. (1-4)

DID YOU EVER

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Mrs. Smith looking anxiously 'at her neighbor: "How is it Mrs. Jones that you always have cream for coffee and such elegant butter for biscuit? Mrs. Jones, smiling: "Why that's simple, I get my milk from Vandenboom and that gives me cream enough for coffee every day, and be brings me a jar of fresh butter every Fri-day and that is in as regular as a clock." Mrs. Smith: "Please tell him to call at our house tomorrow for I am dying for some cream and fresh butter." 2-1-1w

A MYSTERIOUS TRUST. My friend Dr. Macpherson, the well-known brain-specialist, of Harley

street, happened to call upon me on the very day that I opened Guy Denning's mysterious sealed packet-a very fortunate circumstance, it seemed me; for the discovery I had just made caused me to entertain fears for Denning's sanity, and I was glad to have the chance of getting such a valuable opinion as Macpherson's on

the subject. The doctor had dropped in to ask whether I could recommend anybody to act as his amanuensis. He was

writing a medical work and wanted somebody to live in the house and write from his dictation, in the odd moments he had to devote to it. He was willing to pay a good salary, he said, but was anxious to obtain an assistant who was not only well edu-cated, but a gentleman. It was the

ideal post that I had been wishing I could find for Denning. To me it seemed a remarkable co-

incidence that Macpherson should offer it just at the moment when thoughts of the young fellow were filling my mind.

"I have the exact man for you," I aid. "a college friend of mine, called Guy Denning, who lost his whole fortune two years ago by the failure of a bank. There are only two possible drawbacks if you wish to engage him. One is that he may be dead, and the other is that it seems to me very much as though he is mad."

Macpherson laughed, although I was speaking very seriously. 'In either case he would not be of

much use for my purpose. What makes you think he may be mad?" "Well! the thought did not occur to me until this morning, I admit. I will tell you the whole affair, and see what you think about it. When Denning ost his money, as I told you, he would not let me help him in any way, although I believe he was absolutely penniless. He certainly was five weeks ago, when he turned up unexpectedly, after the lapse of almost a year, dur-ing which I had not seen or heard of him. He told me that he had been having a rough time, but would not let me lend him a penny. 'What is the use of borrowing when I shall never have the chance of paying back?' he said, and I had never heard him speak in such a thoroughly hopeless tone. What I want you to do,' he went on, 'is to mind this little sealed packet for me for a month, if you do not mind. Guard it as something very precious, for the thought of it will be the only thing that will keep my courage up while I am away. You will keep it carefully, won't you, and remember that it is the most precious thing I have in the world.' I promised solemnly, since he seemed eager about it, and Denning went on: 'A month from to-day I shall come back for it. I want you to promse that, whatever happens, or what-

ever you may think, you will let me have it back at the end of the month. If in five weeks' time I have not asked for it, you can do what you like with the parcel. What it contains I should ike you to destroy." "How long ago was that?" asked

Macpherson.

"Five weeks yesterday." "Then you have opened this mys-

terious parcel?" "Yes, an hour ago. I will bring it and let you have a look at it."

The doctor thanked me, and I ran pstairs to fetch what Guy Denning had called the most precious thing in the world. I had locked it up in a drawer of my desk exactly as I had found it, except of course, that the seals were broken. When I brought it down I handed it to my companion without a word.

| heved by the receipt of a letter from Denning himself, in which he informed me that he proposed to call on me that same evening, and carnestly that I had not destroyed what he had left in my charge.

It was seven o'clock in the evening when I got the note, so I expected that the writer would follow it very quickly, if he really intended to come the same night.

1 sent round a message to Harley street, therefore, asking Macpherson to forward Denning's packet at once as my friend was expecting to find it at my house. The fact that in his letter Guy had again spoken of his mys-terious trust made me inclined to believe that the contents of the packet must have some peculiar value un known to a person unacquainted with

its history or its character. I was relieved, therefore, when, in answer to my urgent message, Mac-pherson himself brought over the mysterious packet, with the pip apparently uninjured by his investiga tions, if he had made any. He had not time to say what he had done, for Guy Denning was already in the house. He had been shown into my study barely two minutes before, and I was anxious not to keep him waiting.

I hurried up to him with the packet which the doctor had delivered to me in my hand, but forgot all about it in the consternation of seeing how greatly its owner had changed even since giving it into my charge. He was ragged and famished-looking, and I paused in the doorway to call to my housekeeper, whose step I heard below, and ask her to have supper laid at once.

"If that is for me," said Denning, as I returned to the room, "you need not trouble yourself, old man. I cannot eat. All I want is the little box I left with you. Tell me that you have not destroyed it." His tone was full of nervous eager-

ness, and when I handed the wrappedup box to him he seized it eagerly, and undid the many papers with trembling fingers, uttering a little cry of relief as he came to the pip. Then, as I watched him, to my astonishment, he lifted it to his mouth and deliber-

ately swallowed it. 1 was so surprised by the action that for a moment I could not speak. Guy Denning answered the question in my eyes.

"It means that in a few minutes all my troubles will be at an end," he said quietly, seating himself by my desk. "I am sorry to have had to take my life, and more sorry to bother you with the affair, the only man who has shown me kindness; but I do not want to die all alone, and I cannot stand any longer what I have had to go through during the last year. This pip I bought in China four years ago, although I did not expect I should ever have to use it. The poison it is saturated with is said to be painless and to leave no traces. I thought you would arrange so that everybody will think I have

died naturally." I did not wait for any more. My mind had been slow to realize that the pip was poisoned, but as soon as I grasped the fact I was out of the room n a second, and flying downstairs, to fetch Macpherson. I was heartily thankful for my good luck in having a

doctor in the house. My friend, the brain specialist, appeared to take the news very calmly. "I expected as much," he said, quiet-

'if you will get me a glass, I will give him an antidote, poor fellow." We went up to the study together with it, and I was relieved to find Denning alive and conscious. He drank

the mixture Macpherson had prepared for him, with a faint smile. "There is no antidote for the poison I have taken, doctor," he said, and the

physician answered briskly: 'So they say in China, but, luckily

THOU ART A LIGHT. O Love, thou art to me a light That shines upon my way, And guides me through the lonesome alg Unto a sweeter day

An angel pure, O Love, thou art: For when I see thy face I feel an influence on my heart Of sweet and heavenly grace.

O stay with me and be my love. My light, my angel pure! And I to thee will faithful prove While earthly duys endure. D. J. Donohce, in Springfield (Mass.) Repu

Hean. . A TIMELY SHOT.

A Boy's Adventure in the Wilds of Africa.

The anxiety and distress of Ralph beyond description when, on awakenng one morning in his quarters-an African hut on a bank of the Senegal

prother from the ship, which was enchored outside the bar. He was the captain's nephew, and was a general pet and favorite aboard the vessel, where he had been receiving instruc-

ons to fit him for naval duties. Ralph, who now had all his cutter's rew looking for the lost lad, worried ach over the perils to which the litle fellow might be exposed from nomous serpents and wild beasts.

At length, while searching in the hick shrubbery on the river's bank, he youth reached a cove where, on he night before, he had left a small noe which he had bought of one of he natives.

He had intended to use it for navi-gating some of the shallow creeks further up the river, as the cutter he and charge of was too deep and wide for that purpose. Startled to perceive that the canoe was missing, a suspi-zion of the truth broke all at once mon his mind.

He remembered having remarked to sailor, in Frank's hearing, that the little craft must be brought up and made fast to the latter the first thing and gone, before any of the rest of the | the edge of its jaw. party were awake, to fetch the canoe, eous crocodiles that infested this river, while he vainly scanned it for some

sign of the lad. Then, having resolved not to wait. for the return of his men, but to take

the cutter and go off alone in search of his lost brother, he hurried back to the bank in front of the hut, along-ide of which the boat lay.

This boat was a light, swift one, which could be easily sculled by an oar. There was a small, loaded swivel ready for use, fixed in the bow, but its weight would not interfere with the peed of the craft.

The young officer was soon vigorously sculling the vessel on its way, going with the tide, as he thought that Frank would have been apt to take this course." Past lofty elevations covered with shrubbery and flowers glided the cutter, often shadowed by the farextending branches of huge baobab above it.

It had rounded' a peninsula full of bloom and foliage, when the watchful youth saw ahead of him an overturned, broken canoe. He soon reached Skating at the Presque Isle Ave. Ice ink evening. Ad-Beneath was an ordinary wooden in the went on talking in the most ordi-ink every afternoon and evening. Ad-Beneath was an ordinary wooden in the box of the pres-the went on talking in the most ordi-be went on talking in the most ordi-

and he had fallen on the rock, his head striking it with force enough to render him unconscious. There he now lay, so perilously near the edge of the rock-shelf that the slightest movement on his part would cause him to roll off and fall into the jaws of the monster below. As he was probably but temporarily stunned, he was liable to move at any moment. It was, therefore, of the utmost importance, in order to insure his safety, that he should be speedily conveyed from his dangerous position. Ralph feared that a discharge of the

swivel or of any firearm at the crocodile, would only be attended with fatal results to Frank. The sandbanks might hinder the shot from striking the fierce reptile, while the shock would be pretty sure to dislodge the senseless lad from the shelf, and thus bring him down into the power of his voracious enemy.

The youth lost no time in heading his boat toward the rock. But the Campbeli, a youthful master's mate from the survey gun ship Petrel, were the survey gun ship Petrel, were sandbank. Drawing his sword, Ralph sprang out, and quickly waded toward the rock. Slight ledges and proriver, up which he had been sent a truding spurs on its front would en-long distance on government business able him, he thought, to climb up to river, up which he had been sets long distance on government business -he discovered that his little brother, -he discovered t brother from the ship, which was ture to attack him.

Ralph, however, kept his eyes fasened upon the crocodile.

'The monster turned its head when ie was near it and snapped at him.

He avoided it by stopping sideways; then he commenced to strike and thrust vigorously at its jaws with his word. It retreated a few yards but proke his blade in two with its teeth is it twisted its body around. Thinking it would leave him, Ralph sprang to the rock. Just then little Frank, recovering his senses, gave a slight ry and fell from the ledge above.

The young officer saw him in time to catch him in his arms. As he turned to convey him to the cutter, he perceived that the crocodile, now between him and the boat, with open jaws, was prepared to renew the attack

He set his confused brother upon his feet in the shallow water, and drawing the single-barrelled navy pistol which he carried in his belt, he fired at the creature's big, yawning mouth. But, owing to the animal's sheering a in the morning. The boy, cager to little to seize the boy, now on one side please his brother, had probably risen of his protector, it received the shot on

Twisting itself away from the twain, but if so, what had become of him? it commenced, as if in blended rage Ralph, shuddering, thought of the hid- and pain, to thrash the shallows with its hard, bony tail.

As Ralph was conveying his brother past the reptile, toward the boat, his eft ankle caught between two small under-water rocks, and was temporarily sprained.

"Never mind," said Frank, as the hurt youth dragged himself along with difficulty, "I am now able to walk. You need hot carry me. I will

help you. He disengaged himself from Ralph's arms, seized his hand and tried to assist him. The creedile had turned by this time toward : le two, for another attack. But they were now within a yard of the cutter, and though suffering excruciating pain, the young offi-cer caught up his brother's light form and tossed him into the boat. The crocodile was close to Ralph, but he contrived to escape it with a forward movement and to roll himself across the trees that formed broad green arches gunwale of the cutter. He went over on his back, with his head on the edge of the bow. While he was trying to turn and right himself, which his sprain would hinder his doing quickly, the hideous open jaws of the

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| | 100 | leave orders at G. N. Conklin's, Front Street, | nostrils is often experienced; if you are | ever been there?" | that poor Denning began to think the | other, about fifteen feet apart, was | known to them. |
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| | 100 | IT S. ENGINEER OFFICE, DULUTH. | sure you have catarrh; and should [im- | after leaving Cambridge. But the | | trees that flourished in wild luxuriance | fired, the rising of the tide floated the cutter clear of the sandbank, en- |
| | 120 | U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, DULUTH, Mun., Feb. 4, 1805Scaled proposals for building a pile dike in the Harbor of Grand Marals, Mich., will be received here | mediately; resort to Ely's Cream Balm for a cure. The remedy will give instant re- | fact that the pip came from China | | on both banks. | abling Ralph, with Frank's assist- |
| | 100 | Grand Marais, Mich., will be received here until noon, March 4, 1895, and then publicly | lief. | does not make it any more valuable, does it?" | suit of my clothes, I seized the oppor- tunity to compliment Macpherson on | The trunks of these trees slanted so | ance, to get back to the landing-place |
| | 10.1 | onened Further information jurnished on | | "Possibly it makes it of more ac- | | that their boughs intermingled and | fronting the hut, where some of the |
| | 100 | application. OLINTON B. SEARS, Major, Engrs. | REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. | count to Mr. Denning." | "What did the antidote consist of?" | were so thickly interwoven with vines | sailors who had returned from their |
| | 181 | | DETROIT, Mich., February 21, 1895. | "In what way?" | I asked; and the brain specialist | that they formed a dense canopy of | vain search for the lad joyfully hailed |
| | 122 | COAL AND WOOD-Will be sold at the following prices for cash. | For the above occasion the D., S. S. & A. | "I may be wrong, so I will not say | smiled dryly. | leaves and blossoms over the open space beneath, which thus resembled a | his appearance. Frank's explanations |
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| | 1.3 | Hardwood dry, 16 in. single cord | gold medal costing \$18. [1-19-1w] | turn up. He seems to be just the man | | thrown back and its horrible jaws wide open, while its eyes were strained, as | sel, partly crushing it. Bottom up, |
| | 199 | Hardwood dry, 16 in. 2 Cords | Every man having a beard should keep | I am wanting." | Division of Labor. "When it comes to traveling," ex- | if turned up toward some elevated | fallon from his head caught on the |
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| | | | A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE. | The cornectness with which he had | drassed the children enread clothe | above those hideous jaws, the form of | scribedRufus Hall, in N. Y. Ledger. |
| | | W. P. BROWN, | D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says | spoken of the time when he would re- | over the furniture, and a few things like that; while every bit of informa- tion that has been got from the time | his little brother, lying, with pale face | |
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| | | ATTUNE AND STURN | ways found the very best results follow its use: that he would not be without it if pro- | be dead; and my uneasiness was only | table I had to attend to myself."-De- | on each side of it from low banks on | as Robespierre Danton The registrar |
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| | | COMMISSION. | covery is undoubtedly the best cough | et's contents, which-although Mac- | -In the time of Augustus a female | | a name, and the father refused to reg- |
| | | | remedy; that he has used it in his family | pherson refused to give an off-hand | dancer was worth two thousand dol- | | |
| | | Room 1, Bending Block. | do all that is claimed for it. Why not try | opinion on the subject-suggested | lars; a flute-player who could also | plained the boy's situation. | ber. The matter was taken before the |
| | | Orders executed on Chicago, Duluth and | a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial | nothing but madness. | dance, three thousand dollars; a doc- | He had evidently climbed the tree to | courts, the workman was fined, and |
| | 2. | guotations received. | bottles free at Farnham's Drug Store. | However, on the very day that Mac- | dancer was worth two thousand dol- lars; a fute-player who could also dance, three thousand dollars; a doo- tor, seven hundred dollars; a copyist, nine hundred dollars. | escape the crocodile, had crept out on | the decision given that in monarchial |
| | 1 300 | Minneapolis correspondent. Lewis & Co. | . moRman are and area area. | pherson took away the pip, I was re- | nine hundred dollars. | the slender branch, it had given way, | states such names are not allowable. |
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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: THURSDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 7, 1895. NEWS OF NEGAUNEE. First National Bank. Negaunee, Mich It Was Quite Frigid About Town for the Past Week or So. CASH CAPITAL \$50,000 in. The Military Ball Will be a President-A. MAITLAND. Vice President-SAMUEL MITCHELL, Oashier-T. O. VATES. "Smasher." IT WAS CHILLY DIRECTORS-A. Maitland, Samuei Mitchell, B. Maas, C. H. Hall, A. B. Miner, E. R. Hall, sorge B. Mitchell, (10-27-tf) From a week ago last Monday up to and including yesterday the average I'd be saltin' of him down for nex' sumtemperature at the Jackson mine office at 7 o'clock a.m. has been between 28 D. M. CLARK, and 32 degress below zero. The average near Captain Penglase's house on the Manufacturer of Metal Cornices, Sky Lights, Bheet Metal Building Fronts, and contrac-tor for all kind of sheet metal rooding and light sheet metal work of any description Work solicited in any part of the country; atisfaction guaranteed. Write for estimate and designs to 322 West Ohio Street. MARQUETTE, MIOH. South Jackson road, a short distance south of the brewery, has been about the same. At the Jackson office Cashier Pellow has taken particular care to examine the thermometer every morning when he came to work. Penglase's corner and in the vicinity of the Jackson office arc considered the coldest points in Negaunee. There is no pro-tection from the wind on the north side of either place, and both are some dis-tance higher these there the control of Rothschild & Bending. tance higher than than the center of the city. In driving over the road be-tween Negaunee and Ishpeming there is no place on the route where the cold is felt more than at the corner of Mr. Penglase's house. IMPORTERS and WHOSESALE _iquor Dealers. Has a Better Place. Imported Goods Fred Houle, who has been assisting his father, Mr. Cyril Houle, in the of-Arcive direct from Foreign Countries and for sale in Bond and Duties paid. fice of the American Express company here since the first of the year has FINE CIGARS A SPECIALTY. been given the position of cashier in the express office at Sheboygan, Wis. Fred was called to Milwaukee this week when the management informed Coal--Wood him that he was was wanted to take the cashiership of the Sheboygan office. The business of the office here is now in such order that the agent does not need an assistant, consequently Fred ay, Grain, Feed, Petoskey Lime.Brick ich. and N. Y. Cal. Plaster, Petoskey Lime and is quite well posted in the dif-ferent branches of the business. Making Big Preparations

be given at McDonald's Opera House on Thursday evening, Feb. 21, has engaged the Twin City orchestra of six F. B. SPEAR. pieces. The different commutations for making very thorough preparations for the event and there is no doubt but that the ball will be the finest and best atthe ball will be the finest and best at-tended held in Negaunee in several years. The hall will be beautifully decorated, the work being in experi-enced hands. Flash light photographs of the two military companies and others, presenting different figures in the grand march, will be taken. A large number of Isbpeming and Marquette people, aside from the military compan-ies, are expected to be present. Invita-tion to the ball will be sent out the lat-

ies, are expected to be present. Invita-tion to the bail will be sent out the lat-ter part of this or the first of next week. Tickets will be \$1 per couple. "A two hundred and fifty poun'shoat, by jeeswax! An' ez for the sheep, tha riz for mutton!"

Have Connections Again

The telephone at the Cambria mine office was destroyed in the fire which consumed the office building and adjoining sheds Sunday evening. There building. ing exchanges, went out to the mine and put up an instrument temporarily in the dry house. Parties having busi-ness to transact with the mine office by ubone our poor does as formation phone can now do so as formerly.

"That were all he said. Then we went back to butcher the shoat. The SALTING DOWN A BEAR.

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An Experience in the Hemlock Belt That Gave a Native No Pleasure. native of one of the back districts came "Does anybody know," said he, "if

bear meat'll salt down anyways nigh proper?" "For winter?" asked an old woods-

man who looked likewise. "Course for winter!" replied the man from the back districts. "Didn't 'spect

mer, did ye?" "Hev ye got a b'ar to salt?" asked the

down?" "Is yer b'ar dead?" asked the live man. "Course not!" exclaimed the man from the back districts. "I'm goin' ter salt him down alive, hide an' taller, claws an' gizzard, an' all his fixin's, from the top of his snout to the end of bis toil. Any dam lanchead herem his tail! Any darn lunkhead knows that salted live b'ar orter be better chawin', 'long in the winter, than salted

dead b'ar! "How old is yer b'ar?"

"I did't 'zamine his teeth p'tle'lar close when he fust showed 'em to me, but from the glimpses I got of 'em I think he can't be a day less 'n four year old, come spring." "Wall, if ye got a b'ar, an' he's dead, 'an hain't more'n four year old," said the wise-looking woodsman, "he'll saly down better'n anything ye ever socked ye'er teeth in, I don't keer whether it's fish, flesh, or fowl! But don't salt down the head. Make head cheese outen it! Ye hain't got no idee how much better b'ar head-cheese is than any other mess

o' vituals that ever was put together. An' the grease that ye skim offen it when it's cookin' ye can't put no price on that's big enough, for it hain't got its ekal for hair-oil, or fer griddle greasin', or fer curin' the roomytis. An' don't salt down the b'ars' feet. Pickle 'em. Pickled b'ars' feet sets better to a feller's ribs than menny in the wilderness did to the children of Israel, time they run short o' fodder. Will a

"That's all I wunt to know," said the cheese outen him nor picklin' of his looked at his watch and noted that the feet. I jist want to salt him down. I'll time was 8 o'clock.

"Inter one bar'l?" "Inter one bar'l."

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hundred, if he weighed an ounce!" him, then?

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what I mean!" what I mean: ioning sheds Sunday evening. There iwith I mean: "Then yer lyin' faster'n a hoss kin or any of the wires near it to indicate that there was ever a telephone in the building. Yesterday Ed Evans, who is in charge of the Negaunee and Ishpem-Ing exchanges, went out to the mine are solved to him an-tricts just grinned. After he had grinned awhile he looked solemn and grinned awhile he looked solemn and grinned awhile he looked solemn and in the solved solemn and in the looked solemn

said:

Dancing club had an excellent time at their party at Paralla's Hall Tuesday evening. About thirty-five couples, then ye know where that b'ar had fixed up a place for winterin'. saw the second light, and the appearevening. About thirty-five couples, all the hall would accommodate, were in attendance. A lunch was served in the hall by John Nesbitt. LOCAL LACONICS Sheriff Broad was in town yesterday. Henry Hoch was up from Marquette weather started him for the Honey Bee Colorado mining engineer, whom we Rock hole. I had sold all my sheep but that one ewe, an' I got her in the choicest kind o' shape to be corned a chair in a Denver barber shop, un-mutton fer me an' the ol' woman. She dergoing a shave at the hands of a fawere nippin' away in the pastur' yet, vorite barber, who, although an excelan' tother day me ol' woman says: "Balaam,' she says, 'ye better be fetchin' that ewe inter the barnyard, fer she's gettin' 'bout fat enough to suit Revel Shane 'says she suit Reub Shane,' says she. murder, had been recognized by visit "Reub Shane is a neighbor of our'n, an' I kin give ye an' idee o' Reub's logical student from a middle state standin' over our way by tellin' ye where he had been the possessor of a what the reg'lar sayin' is 'mongst us. spotless reputation and a totally dif-For instance, mebbe I'll say to my neighbor, or mebbe my neighbor'll say to me: "'How's yer sheep gointer come out?" razor on the strop reflectively, and "Then I'll say, or my neighbor'll say, said: "Yes, it's surprising how many just accordin' ez to which it mowt be: "Wall, if the sniffles, or the foot out west. By-the-way, Morton, what rot, or Reub Shane don't get 'em, they'll do first class.' *det for the start of th* "So I says to my ol' woman: per's Magazine.

pig wasn't in the yard, an' the shed door were shet. Down on the Cross Forks in the Pennsylvania hemlock belt one fall a I slammed it too ag'in dern suddent, you bet yer boots. "'By jeezwax, Joel' says I, 'Tha's a b'ar in the shed!'

" 'That's what I thort,' says Joe. 'An' yer sheep is in there, too,' says he. 'An' we won't hef to butcher the shoat, neither,' says he. 'All we got to do now,' says he, 'is to gether in the b'ar. Tha's been a lot o' work took off o' yer hands,' savs he.

"I went to the house an' got my gun. When I got back, Joe opened the door. Out sprang the b'ar, an' he looked ez "Hev ye got a b'ar to salt?" asked the wise-looking old woodsman. "If it were a coon or a ground-hog," said the other, "do ye s'pose I'd be astin' ye ez how a b'ar would salt down?" When I got back, Joe opened the door. Out sprang the b'ar, an' he looked ez big ez a heifer, an' he were bulged out at the sides like a hog fall o' new grass. He showed a couple rows of teeth that looked up

were gone. "'The sheep's layin' on one side o

that b'ar's innards,' says Joe, 'an' the shoat's on t'other side,' says he. 'Yer days' work has been short, sharp and decisive,' says he. 'All ye want now,' says he, 'is a bar'l to salt ye b'ar down in, an' then ye'll hev the b'ar an' the sheep an' the pig all salted down to-gether,' says he, 'an' I reckon they'll be prime,' says he, an' he went home

"So I guess I'll go an' buy that bar'l now an' do the saltin', though it hain't git that b'ar an' that sheep an' that pig all in the same bar'l."

But the man from the back districts went away grinning .- N. Y. Sun. 2-23-tf

STORY OF THREE LIGHTS.

His Mother Was Dying and He Was Warned. "The most peculiar case I ever heard

of," said a telegraph operator to the Times man, "occurred in our family. "My father was an engineer on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, running

Making Big Preparations. The committee appointed recently to procure music for the military ball to think he will send to me an' I'll resk """"
saw a bright red light on the track several hundred yards ahead. The signal was also seen by his fireman and the front brakeman. The train was at once stopped, but not a trace of one who was seeking information. "I the signalman or light could be found don't keer nothin' bout makin' head-and the track was all right. Father

go buy a bar'l an' salt the b'ar an' the sheep an' the pig all inter it together." cautiously for some distance without meeting any obstruction. Several miles farther the light was again seen. Once "Yer b'ar must be a durn scraggly more stopping, another search was made, with no more success than be-"Fatter'n a goslin', an' weighed four fore. This happened at twenty-eight after eight. Father was never super-"Gointer pack a suckin' pig in with stitions, but this was inexplicable. mystified, he proceeded on the way, failed to disclose the slightest trace of "Ye mean yer gointer get a hogshead the mysterious signalman. Finally,

to salt 'em down in!" "I mean I'm gointergit a bar'l to salt 'em down in! Jist one bar'l! That's mishap.

aid: "I want to tell ye, though, that it been sent to him while he was on duty, hain't no pleasure to me to hef to salt summoning him to grandmother's bed-down that b'ar, an' that sheep an' that side. The time at which father had

When a Woman Proposes

to wash clothes without Pearline, her husband or her employer ought to interfere. She is not only wearing out her own health and strength with useless rubbing and scrubbing, but she is wearing out the clothes with it, too. This rub, rub, rub isn't needed. Put Pearline into the water, and you'll find half the work done by the time you are ready to begin. It's Pearline that loosens the dirt and does the work-not you with your washboard. Just a little rinsing -and it's all over.

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CHARLES JOHNSON,

WHOLESALE AGENT, NEGAUNES.

Terrible Record

A French journal relates an incident in which a haughty functionary received what in the vernacular of rustic America would be called a "neat come-

uppance." This haughty person was a member of the chamber of deputies, and much given to long speeches. One day he found another dep conversing in the lobby with a r whose face seemd familiar to him, whom he could not remember. He cied the man must be an intrud

"Pardon me," he said to the oth man, "but whom have we here?"

"Indeed!" said the great man. "Then my supposition was correct that he is a

"Not at all-he is the official stenog-rapher of the chamber!"

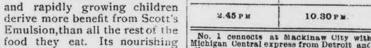
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Mrs. James Ready of Ewen is here visiting friends. SOLID TRAIN, PAST TIME

James A. Close, Jr., of Hancock, was n Negaunee yesterday.

The city council will hold a regular monthly session tonight.

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A. G. Brown and E. A. Tersmen of Duluth were visitors in the city yesterday.

A regular monthly meeting of the Negaunee school board was held last evening.

A 'bus load of Negaunee people attended the Ninth ward social at Ish-peming last night.

R. G. Quinn is spending the week at Duluth and the Mesaba range. He will return Saturday or Sunday. Farming Lands

Dr. Haskel and wife of Palmer returned from an extended visit to friends in the east yesterday morning.

J. CONNOLLY, A number of Negaunce people will attend the party to be given by the Inter-Urban club at Ishpeming tonight.

It was 29 degrees below zero at Ne-gaunee at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning it was only 18 below. day I had laid out to fetch the ewe in thom pastur'. I kep' eim in that kivered shed o' mine, an'(allus lef' the door open so's he could git out in the

Louis Corbett received two fine, ---BROKER IN---Real estate and pine, mineral lands, stocks and city property. For sale, residence lots in the Longyear addition on monthly payments. Streets macadamized and sidewalks made. Ab-stract of title furnished wich each lot. (5-6-tf) down the line Tuesday. He offers them day I were gointer butcher him Joe A for sale at a bargain.

Frank Sharon has photographs of the four fastest horses in the world

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"'All right. Hanner, I'll fetch the ewe in to-morrow,' I says. " Infidelity and Skepticism of This Age. "That Berkshire shoat o' mine were The following colloquy took place

hadn't orter be out another day, an' so he's took her in!'

mebbe it wasn't.' says he.

fatter'n butter, 'bout, then, an' I sot the day fer butcherin' of him the same Newcastle was nominated to succeed

straw yard an' mummix around if he Mr. Horobin-Who is he? What is

A Voice-"A duke." And that of course ought to have settle the matter. But it didn't; for Been come over to help me do the busi-

Frank Sharon has photographs of the four fastest horses in the world neatly framed and hanging in his office. The quartette is composed of Robert J, time 2:01½; Alix, time 2:03½; Joe Patchen, time 2:06, and Stamboul, who has no record but has traveled better than 2:19. Hess. "Fust,' says I to Joe, 'let's go over an' fetch the ewe in from the pastur'. "We went over an' the ewe wasn't there. She were gone, slick an'clean. "Ding my biscuits,' says I. 'Reub Shane ken judge a sheep better'n any feller I ever see! He know'd that ewe has no record but has traveled better

"Joe Been he looked around a bit an' Slydig-I know it. I wish you hadn't

Thought He was Swindled. Inkleigh-I published my book

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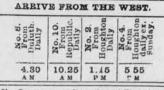
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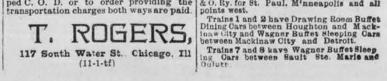
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