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Capital Paid in \$100,000 Sarplus \$10,000 BOARD OF DIREDTORS. N. M. Kaafman, N. M. Kaafman, Marquette Mich. E. N. Breitung, Santi Mitchell, Ohas, Meeske, Hitchell, Ohas, Meeske, Santi Mitchell, O. H. Gall, S. B. Kaufman, Geo. Barnes, Becclves Deposits in sums from \$1 upward, Loans money on real estate and other approved security. Transacts ageneral bank- Invisinees, Four per cent interest per tampun paid on all savings deposits and interest compounded twice yearly. Open daily during banking hours and every Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p. M.	show a decline of about \$1,000,000 in the value of the production of the two metals in comparison with that of the preceding year. There was a gain in the gold production of \$7,000,000, but the value of the silver produced fell off \$8,000,000. Our gold production for the year amounted to but one-half the gold exported during the same period. MENOMINEE county's delegation to the state convention will, so The Her- ald of that city says, support the can-
James M. Wilkinson,	didacy of Hon. Dan H. Ball for the position of associate justice of the su- preme court. So will every other dele- gation from the upper peninsula, and
BANKER, Marquette - Mich Transacts a General Bank-	Mr. Ball will have no more reason to be proud of the endorsement he will receive from the Twelfth district Re- publicans than they will to be proud of their candidate.
ing Business. Interest Paid on Time Deposits. Specil attention given to mercantile collections. Stocks and bonds bought	OUT OF the ashes of the defunct Con- glomerate has risen the Red Jacket Tribune, the first number of which has reached THE MINING JOURNAL office. The appearance of the new paper de- notes that it is in capable hands, for it
10 c l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l	is full of local news, well written up, and in other ways shows evidence of being the product of men trained to the business of newspaper-making. There is plenty of room for such a paper as
REAL ESTATE.	The Tribune in the field which it pro- poses to cultivate. We wish it the best of success.
specialty.	A STRONG movement has been started in Minnesota to secure the appointment of Representative Baldwin as United States marshal for that state to succeed J. Adam Bede, resigned. The president
Grand Marais, Mich.	nominated W. M. Campbell to succeed Bede, but the senate rejected him, and the place is still open. The appoint-
FURST, NEU & CU.	ment of Major Baldwin would be a most creditable one, and THE MINING
Sand Stone Quarries. Peter Pickel, Resident Manager, Marquette. OBICAGO OFFICE.	JOURNAL hopes he will get the office if he wants it. His term as congressman will expire on the fourth of March next and as he has been one of the best men on the Democratic side of the house he should be taken care of.
GEO. E. FRENCH.	THE TIDINGS that the delayed French iner, Gascogne, had arrived at New C York safely brought a sense of pro- yound relief to two continents, for the wires had spread the news that she was

JOURNAL, gineer to believe that there was a fire in progress. Through his zeal and in. C. & N. W. system. (LIMITED). Sundays. Contains hes and is especial-insula interests. N RATES and turned into skating rinks, and the guilty, reservoir was emptied. This was the "Aft

asonable, and furtense cold froze the water as it flowed FEBRUARY 13. in so that the resorvoir is now a mass of ice and the village is in the throes of of the second class lette, Mich. a water famine. It will be all right

when the balmy spring-time comes, but ready laying plans pipublican national piring city will be d in the struggle d in the struggle d in the struggle hat the party did will not be obliged to guess when an ack with the can- accident happens in the village. e in 1892. The

THERE is a better feeling in financial circles, we are told, because European capitalists stand ready to take all the

bonds we may offer for sale. There Id and silver pro- would be a still better feeling in all cird States in 1894 cles if the chuckle-headed majority in out \$1,000,000 in congress would legislate to prevent the tion of the two necessity for selling bonds abroad or at with that of the home. It may be, as the Democrats was a gain in charge, that Republican legislation in f \$7,000,000, but the past is largely responsible for the

enough to have corrected the defects of s delegation to the financial system which has borne will, so The Her- such undesirable results if they were support the can- not lacking in capacity for their work. upon the whole. In counting up the H. Ball for the They have shown utter imbecility in the astice of the su-every other dele- face of an emergency and have, in consequence, forfeited the confidence of losses. All these heroes of the hour at peninsula, and the people. A party with the record trente-et-quarante state, without exifth district Re- not soon again be entrusted with ill to be proud of management of governmental affairs.

serious one now. It went out of power er of which has new paper de-le hands, for it rell written up, train with it in the belief that train written up, the people will soon forget and 'forgive' game, and yet he has never left less than £10,000 per annum in the coffers of the bank. Sometimes his losses have the bank of the bank as Hayward remarks, after passing the people will soon forget and forgive ws evidence of its blundering and incapacity will learn n trained to the to appreciate the bitter significance of making. There such a paper as to appreciate the bitter significance of out of pocket upon this season's play, made to flow through sundry royal and but the series of maximum stakes won imperial channels till it reaches Edsuch a paper as Id which it pro-wish it the best has been started 1593, but it has made most wretched but no party ever shad a but the series of maximum stakes won last week have enabled him to recover it and about £1,000 in addition. Alto-Democracy when it went into power in 1593, but it has made most wretched but the series of maximum stakes won last week have enabled him to recover it and about £1,000 in addition. Alto-Carlo during the last ten years amount to £125,000. He can therefore claim, but the series of maximum stakes won last week have enabled him to recover word III., where it stops; so that it to the country than was before the Democracy when it went into power in 1593, but it has made most wretched to and about £1,000. He can therefore claim, to £125,000. He can therefore claim, Croy or Mostyn ever descended to the he appointment use of it and stands condemned for as he remarked to me, to have given the win as United cowardice and incompetency.

state to succeed WE TAKE this interesting article, giv-The president ing a brief sketch of the career of the the Washington correspondence of the lette tables.

C. A. Swineford, younger brother of ex-Governor Swineford, who died at Baraboo, as congressman n of March next of the best men bence but for ill-health and a consequent of the best men of the best men of the bouse he disinclination to take on himself greater cares. In 1864 A. P. Swineford brought the bouse he cares to the state of the same o delayed French substitute brakeman on a part of the a sense of pro-years from that time he was superintendent of the division. The portion of the the sense of the sense of the substitute brakeman on a part of the chicago & Northwestern system. Six a sense of pro-tinents, for the of the division. The portion of the sense of the sense of the division. The portion of the division of the division of the sense of the sen MARQUETTE, MICH. Wood, Lime, Brick, Rock and Calcine Plaster, Plastering Hair, Cements, Gedar Posts and Shingles of all grades. Extra XAX 16 in. shingle place per m.52 40 Standard XAX 11 11 16 black 12 20 Blamond A 11 11 the black 12 20 Blamond A 11 11 the black 12 20 MARQUETTE, MICH. Wood, Lime, Brick, Rock and Calcine wires had spread the news that she was long overdue and the fear that she had gone down with her precious freight-that the back 12 20 Blamond A 11 11 the black 12 20 Blamond A 11 the blamond

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the water escape so as to lead the en- vived and put into effect not only on my A New Discovery by the Shakers.

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> when we realize that nearly nine-tenths of GAMBLING AT MONTE CARLO. all our sufferings are caused by dyspepsia or indigestion. Nearly every person you

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scriptions of the phenomenal good luck of some of the players for the purpose of making known the momentary ad-vantage gained over the bank. The desired results are following this man-euver; the rooms are kept filled and the interest and house of players are supinterest and hopes of players are sus-tained. The Casino company draws the greater proportion of its enormous profits from the crowds of smaller allower the properties the food is so digested it gives strength and vigor to the feeble body, makes one feel bright and cheerful and players; they rush to imitate in their makes one gain in flesh. little way the richer men who stake the maximum, and, as their capital is limperceptibly favorable result. It gives im

ited, the result is inevitable. perceptibly fav It would be both interesting and use- mediate relief. produced fell off roduction for the one-half the gold me period. The work the defects of the Democrats have been in power long enough to have corrected the defects of though they have succeeded in break- any one that the Cordial is adapted to his ing the bank a dozen times a week, they are by no means great winners. Case. After a trial give praise to the Shakers of Mount Lebanon, N. V. sums taken from the table it is neces-Some European Families Start Their Gene

Some of the old continental families literally did date their pedigrees from more reason to that the Democracy has made since it reption, that at the end of it all they are losers. The 'lucky one is a Greek, the flood. The French family of Croy who, after having obtained an advan-tage over the bank of £4,000, had the good sense to leave Monte Carlo for his possessed at one time a fine picture representing Noah, with one foot in It failed to rise equal to a great crisis when the civil war broke out, and it has failed to rise equal to a much less For twelve years a certain English-Mostyn. is equally remarkable. It has

serious one now. It went out of power then to stay out for over a quarter of a century, and when it goes out again it will be to stay out until those who conreached £15,000, sometimes £20,000. Ten days ago he was the latter amount mentioned in the Old Testament, is depth of silliness of supposing his or game a fair trial. He intends to leave her blood was literally blue. The fact on Saturday and never to return. The was that in Spain the Moorish invasion others agree that even with good luck it is impossible to make money at Monte tremity. Many families in their disit is impossible to make money at Monte Carlo, except it be by appropriating the late C. A. Swineford, brother of THE Carlo, except to be by appropriating the African, Indian or Jewish blood. In stakes of other people-a practice which African, Indian or Jewish blood. In tress allied themselves with those is common enough, especially at routhis manner their descendants gained what is commonly called a "dash of

To Serve With Turkey.

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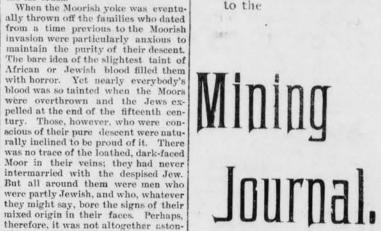
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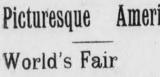


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A WINONA concern has cornered the egg market. Early last spring the house of R. A. Foster & Co. in that city began gathering up eggs, which were then selling at a low price, and put them in cold storage. The stock thus accumulated was held intact until the recent cold weather set in and eggs be-came scarce and high. There was an immediate advance in price and the en-terprising firm has since been reaping a rich harvest. One-third of the stock it had stored up was sent to New York, cane pouring in from customers nearer at hand. It turned out a good specula-tion, owing to the opportune turn the weather took at just the right time for

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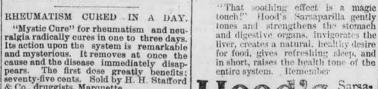
spring brook, the water being forced through a pipe line over a hill between the reservoir and the village by pumps, the pumping station being located at the reservoir. During one of the cold nights recently the engineer in charge the reservoir and the village by pumps, the pumping station being located at the reservoir. During one of the cold nights recently the engineer in charge of the pumping station noticed that there was an unusual draft on his pumps and he concluded that there was for concluded that there was for the pumping station noticed that there was an unusual draft on his pumps and he concluded that there was for the pumping station noticed that there was an unusual draft on his pumps and he concluded that there was for the pumping station noticed that there was for the pumping station pumping station pumping station pumping station noticed that there was for the pumping station pumping stati

pumps and he concluded that there was a fire on in the village, so he put on all the pressure possible. He kept the pumps going under fire pressure all night and in the morning there was the deuce to pay in the village. A main had burst for one of the streats this letting burst on one of the streets, this letting ployes the order against drinking was re

ALL FREE.

 As DESCRIBED by a dispatch to the press, the village of Crystal Falls is in a bad way at present. Its water supply is obtained from a resorvoir fed by a spring brook, the water being forced through a pipe line over a hill between
 Content ouperintendent Hughitt was in sympathy with the effort to restrain the dirking habit, but he did not want any strike just now, 'he said. 'The men declare that if they want to take a drink now and then it's nobody's business.'
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 Some compromise was, of course, necessary, for the company could not afford to have any trouble. I believe they fixed it they with an agreement that while the order should not be formally withdrawn, it was Dyspepsia

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invasion were particularly anxious to maintain the purity of their descent.

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pelled at the end of the fifteenth cen-tury. Those, however, who were con-

Moor in their veins; they had never intermarried with the despised Jew.

TRACED BACK TO NOAH.

alogical Trees at the Flood

All was still again. She lay there and thought some more. If they really thought it was blue they must have shed it far "He's just as mean as he can be," less often in their country's cause than other respects. Presumably the cheeks of their children were not blue, nor did the high-born Spanish maiden blush blue when some Spanish Lord Tolloller pressed her to share his hearth and home.-London Standard.

--The early use of tobacco in Europe provoked much controversy. King James wrote a stupid book on the sub-ject in order to discourage his people from smoking.

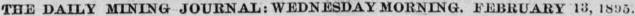


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parachute. The "Snellman" Literary and De-bating society is holding weekly meet-

ings on Monday evenings and has se-cured rooms over the store of Knox & Wilner, which are used for club pur-poses. Much interest has been aroused and the membership is waxing strong. Jas. F. Wiggins has returned from a business trip to Ishpeming.

HOUGHTON.

Mathias Sailer, who has been having very tough siege of it from inflammatory rheumatism, is able to sit up and move around his room. With reasona-ble luck and decent weather Mr. Sailer will be able to get down to his place of business in about a week.

Cinch on Stage Drivers.

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on the instant.

The meeting at the opera house for persons interested in the question of farming lands was held Monday even-ary term of circuit court, and a few ing. ary term of circuit court, and a few more cases were added during the three weeks in which the criminal cal-endar was being discussed of a state of the searce of the sea endar was being disposed of, a strange an answer of cutting frony to a pas state of affairs was found at the close senger who had ventured to inquir endar was being disposed of, a strange ments in the way of free transporta-tion, low freight rates on farm pro-dnee and markets at the doors of the proposed homesteads in the Nipissing waithow serveral weeks to get down to waiting several weeks to get down to their suits and nearly all of them were tempt at creation in general. We were something in the way of furnishing free seed for the putting in of the first year's crops, although the trath of this under standing has not not have fully a solution of the limbing the long hill six miles from Virginia City when, through the dusk, a man loomed up ahead walking in the same direction. He stopped as the when the remainder of the civil calen-dar, consisting of several chancery stage came along and asked for a lift into town. His request was refused by

lished. Charles Page of Red Jacket, who is gathering a colony for the state of Washington, was also present at the meeting and unfolded his plans. Each of the settlers in his colony is to get 100 acres of prairie land and 100 acres of timber land, on small payments down at d long time, with a very low initial price. Mr. Page has already secured more than the fifty heads of families re-quired to make his colony a go and wants to take 200 families if possible. If 200 French Canadian families can be located in Washington Father Leelelier of this place will accompany the col-

neath his long black frock coat, and Rev. J. M. Barkley's lecture, "One Rev. J. M. Barkley's lecture, "One heath his long black frock coat, and Year in the Rebel Army," will be de-livered at St. Patrick's Hall this even-in concealment somewhere about his person was the historic knife that had let out so many human lives. He might systematically circulated, for a cause. Even in the county such tales are being handed about from person to person, yet when investigated, shrink to niti-able proportions. As a matter of fact, there is some destitution and suffering

Among reverses of fortune perhaps the strangest is that of the duch-amiability that a grizzly bear mani-Santonna, who has just died in fests in his different moods, softened Madrid in the greatest poverty. Eight into something like tolerance of his years ago she possessed a fortune of company under the influence of a

CALUMET. The dwelling house at the rear of J. Vivian, Jr., & Co.'s store, at the corner the dwelling house at the rear of J. Vivian, Jr., & Co.'s store, at the corner the content of the relatives, absorbing a large part of her relatives, absorbing a large part of her by her relatives, absorbing a large part of her by her relatives, absorbing a large part of her by her relatives, absorbing a large part of her by her relatives, absorbing a large part of her by her relatives, absorbing a large part of her by her relatives, absorbing a large part of her by her



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ANOTHER CURRENCY BILL.

recent bond issues. Collum moved to take up the postoffice appropriation bill but yielded to Stewart to discuss the president's last financial message. This was an attack on the bond issue, charging the administration with fail-ure to carry out the laws and closung with the warning that if the present conditions continued the end would be revolution The joint resolution to enlarge the House Ways and Means Committee Prepares Measure According to President's Message.

IT ORDERS THE ISSUE OF THREE PER CENT. BONDS.

Finance Committee Reports Bill Pro viding for Unrestricted Coinage of

Silver to the Senate ONE LAST EFFORT TO BE MADE: WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The ways and means committee resumed consid-ing in the senate by himself and col-ings in

secretary of the treasury to issue sol... sovereign states of the American third straight and thermoney. sovereign states of the American through the straight and thermoney. Sovereign states of the American through the straight and thermoney. Mrs. Hayward became incensed at her acted and approved. The fact that seeds in the house are being contested should prevent the senate from interbe used for current expenses and con-taining a further provision requested by Carlisle repealing the law which re-quires the government to redeem una-tional back notes and requiring banks to redeem their notes in the first instance. Reed said there would be no minority report. Wheeler (Dem., Ala.) offered a resolu-tion and the sense in the first wheel resolution is the area back notes a contract of the sense back notes are such a litter of puices the government to redeem una-tional back notes and requiring banks to redeem their notes in the first instance. Reed said there would be no minority report. Wheeler (Dem., Ala.) offered a resolu-tion and the sense in the sense is the sense is the sense of the sense is the sen

tion rejecting the president's recom-mendations on the ground that the issue bi-metallism

Jones (Ark.) as an independent meas-ure. It provides for the unrestricted but not free coinage of silver, giving the government the seigniorage. government the seigniorage.

The treasury department is advised of the shipment from London of about of the shipment from London of about \$5,000,000 gold under the bond agree-ment with the Morgan-Belmont syndi-cate. About \$1,500,000 in coin has also very much less than the late govern-the stream of regret that the queen system speech omitted reference to the severe distress prevailing in Ireland. The system of regret that the queen system government is getting £200,000 more revenue from Ireland while spending very much less than the late govern-the severe stream of regret that the queen system speech omitted reference to the severe distress prevailing in Ireland. The system of the severe system revenue from Ireland while spending

bill received only one vote in commit-tee. An effort will be made to secure an order from the rules committee setting a time for the consideration of the bill. Boatner, who offered the foreclosure amendment voted down in com-

mittee, will make a minority report. The president has signed the act establishing a national military park at Gettysburg.

WILL NOT HAVE CLERKS.

House Votes Down Proposition to Em-ploy Clerks for Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The house said Oraig invited him to the room and passed a number of local bills, among shot him from behind. Both men are them the following: Returning of war flags to certain Michigan regiments; donating condemned cannon to Des Moines, Iowa; incorporating national association of florists, and then proed to th of the

eration. On objection the resolution went over as did Peffer's requiring the judiciary committee to report his reso-lution inquiring into the legality of the recent bond issues. Collum moved to take up the predetion. vincing Testimony in the Ging Murder Trial.

> TOLD OF THEIR FAMILY JARS CONCERNING MONEY

The joint resolution to enlarge the Red Cliff Indian reservation in Wiscon-in neared

and means committee resumed consid-eration of the president's message on the bond sale today. Cariisle was present and read the contract between the government and the syndicate for the government and the syndicate for the government and the syndicate for the marking of help and the contract between the government and the syndicate for the government for the form the father. Adry said he had lost some money from his father. Adry said he had lost

has been for years in that family. Sitting there stolidly, unmoved, the mother of those two sons heard the atmendations on the ground that the issue of gold bonds was an abandonment of REQUEST DYNAMITERS RELEASE. to present the foundation for the laying of the crime at the door of her first Bryan offered a resolution recom-bending the secretary of the treasury o pay all obligations of the govern-Believed that Irish Dynamiters Have Been Effectually Punished. LONDON, Feb. 12.—A deputation from woman's head off with an elevator was

brief discussion the committee adjourn-ed until tomorrow. The finance committee by a vote of six to five decided to report the ninth section of the financial bill of Senator punished and that the release would recase

UNIVERSITY ASKS AID.

Want to Add Medical Department to Illinois University

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 12,-Trustees of the University of Illinois had a the mill was being built men were em conference with the governor today the houst \$1,500,000 in coin has also been deposited by the syndicate at the assay office in New York. The house committee on Pacific rail-The house committee on Pacific railbeen deposited by the synthesis of the second state of the second

Invites His Friend Into a Room and De-FOREIGNERS NEED PROTECTION.

Frequently Attacked by Natives at Constantinople and Stamboul CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 12.-Robert Craig, trustee of Hamilton CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 12.—The that the parts hang together when pending danger, when suddenly the presentatives of foreign powers held broken with a hammer. county, shot and killed A. M. Womble representatives of foreign powers held in the corridor of the Russell House this a meeting to discuss the insecurity of afternoon. Womble had been in Constantinople and Stamboul as evi-denced by numerous attacks on for-

Craig's employ as deputy but was re-moved in December. The men never had a quarrel and the cause of the trouble today is not as yet clear.

STREET ACROBATS IN JAPAN. Clever Little People Who Do Almost Im-

prominent. Craig was slightly injured in the fight and tonight is being guarded in a room at the hotel. possible Tricks for Small Pay.

During a jinrikisha ride along the streets of any Japanese city the traveler is almost sure to see a group of young street acrobats, quaint little peo-ple grotesquely dressed. Theirages will range generally between the street and shows a larger and richer body of ore than ever. Parties who have



DISCOVERED BY A WOMAN. A Gold Mine That Is One of the Richest in the Black Hills.

One day during the latter part of last June William Franklin and his daughter, Mrs. Frank Stone, happened to stroll up a gulch in Pennington counand stopping to rest, Mrs. Stone ty, and stopping to rest, and idly broke in two a small piece of rock, the government and the syndicate for the purchase of bonds. A sub-committee, appointed to formulate a plan. consists of Wilson, Turner, Bryan (Democrats); Payne, Hopkins, (fils.), (Republicans). Bryan is for free silver: the other Democrats are supporters of the administration. This afternoon the sub-committee re-ported a resolution to authorize the secretary of the treasury to issue \$62-000,000 3 per cent. bonds, payable in proper celebration of the approaching "Mother, if you think I am dishonest Fourth of July, quite an opening was nor would any discreet manager tol-why did you raise such a litter of made and the proceeds were devoted to erate such a piece of stage business. that purpo

From this little incident dates the mine, which from day to day causes greater excitement in mining circles. With five stamps the owner recently pounded out \$3,500 in gold in ten hours. Much of the ore runs \$500 to the ton. Persistent prospecting re-vealed no other place where the vein came to the surface save this one spot, which has been walked over every day for years. Mr. Franklin took in T. C. Bryan offered a resolution recom-mending the secretary of the treasury to pay all obligations of the govern-ment in either gold or silver, whichever it was most convenient to use. After a boild discussion the committee adjourn-boild discussion width and value as depth was gained, the owners made an arrange-ment with J. J. Fayel and Albert Amsbury by which they agreed to erect a stamp mill on the property in consid-eration of a half interest in the mine. Λ five-stamp mill with an engine capac ity of ten stamps or more was quickly built at a cost of about \$5,000 and put in operation three weeks ago. While from these drifts. The vein consists of marvelously rich ore, averaging sixteen Nuggets of solid gold from one to two from the gaze of all male creatures pennyweights to five ounces in weight

\$10,000, and were all produced by a five-stamp mill and taken to the Harney Peak bank at Hill City for shipment in-The doctor and the women esca



show of medical knowledge, represents that nearly all actors and actresses outrageously violate nature in their imitations of death, says the Baltimore Gazette. He cites, in corroboration of his charge, the customary theatrical death of Camille, in the younger Dumas' favorite emotional play of that title. According to the author, his heroine is affected with pulmonary consumption, and an incidental attack of hemorrhage of the lungs extinguishes her life. There is absolutely nothing dramatic to be made out of this mode of dying, if fidelity to fact be obeyed. The gushing of a stream of blood from the mouth would be realistic, but the imitation of such a phenomenon is never made by actors, male or female,

Again, the overwhelming suffocation which produces the rapid death in discovery of gold in the Holy Terror Camille's case is never accompanied by convulsions, such as her dying representatives on the stage almost always assume. In natural death from this cause the sufferer simply collapses from failure of the vital powers

> Theatrical poisoning scenes are also usually untrue to nature. It is popularly believed that when a fatal dose of laudanum or morphine is swallowed the victim immediately sinks into a deathlike sleep, as is commonly seen or e stage, whereas the first effect of this poison taken in like quantity is in-variably to excite and enliven. Nor is the mode of dying after the hackneyed cardiac stage stab in conformity with the laws of nature. The actor simply falls at full length, or in a heap, where as the everyday member of society gives a spring when the heart is struck before entering eternity by this unhappy gate. Even the modern Othello has not inherited enough of Shakes-peare's wonderful fidelity to truth to die naturally after a stab through the heart

HOW THEY WERE PUNISHED. A Mussulman's Method of Disciplining

His Family. Dr. Jessuf Bloch, a native of Budapest, lodged upon the ground floor of a house on Bulak street, where he had an extensive practice among the Turkinches on one wall, with about two feet of low grade ore filling the remainder cupied by a bey and his barem, comof low grade ore filling the remainder of the vein. The richness of this ore streak must be seen to be believed. cupied by a bey and his narem, com-is the custom were jealously secluded During the night of the first earth

are found snugly tucked away waiting quake, says a French paper, Dr. Bloch to be brought to light, while large lay on his couch sleeping the sleep of pieces of quartz are so bound with gold the just. and all unconscious of imlay on his couch sleeping the sleep of catastrophe came. The earth trembled.

The first clean-up was made in the houses rocked, cracked and toppled new mill after a run of 86 hours. The over, and among the rest the hous result was a retort weighing a little over Bulak street, which collapsed like a 166 ounces, from 30 tons of ore as taken from the mine. The second run of 24 started up from his sleep, when he saw, hours gave a retort weighing 179 ounces, to his horror, the ceiling burst asunder and the third run of 26 hours gave 208 and amid a shower of miscellaneous ounces. These three retorts are worth articles, a couple of ladies dropped

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lative appropriation bill. Pickler (Rep. S. D.), offered a substitute for the provision of the bill relating to the pension office retaining its present force instead of a reduction as proposed by the apoffice retaining its present of the appropriation, claiming that the intention was to oust the old soldiers. Milliken (Rep. Me.), also spoke against the reducton. Bingham (Rep. Pa.), member the appropriation committee, said of the appropriation committee, said the criticisms of the proposed reduction were not justified as it was based on were not justified as it was based on the did not the criticisms of the proposed reduction the proposed reduction the criticisms of the proposed reduction the criticisms of the proposed reduction the criticisms of the proposed reduction the propo plain business principles. He did not believe a discharge of veterans was contemplated. Coombs (Dem. N. Y.), and Van Voorbis (Rep. N. Y.), took op-posite sides on the pension item and branched off into a finance discussion.

getting into a lively colloquy in which of \$150,000. the latter remarked: "The gentleman has wheels in his head I had suspected as much but now he has proved it." Coombs joined

in the general laughter but made no further rejoinder. Pickler's substitute was defeated by a vote of 69 to 132. Then the bill was reported back to the house and the contest was resumed against the provision for clerks to con-gressmen. Intensity of feeling was aroused, bringing out many harmonious incidents. On the motion of Dockerey the previous question was ordered and

the amendment defeated: yeas, 98 nays, 142. Most of the Republicans voted for to quality Hogs-Receipts, 33,000. The market was 5@10c higher. Heavy hogs, \$3,90@4.35; light weights, \$3,75@4.1.10; 250 to 400-pound hogs, \$4,05@4.20; less than 200 pound, \$3.85 @4.00. clerks and the Democrats against. The legislative appropriation bill was then passed without division and the house adjourned.

gate Alabama Election

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Mr. Cullom

presented a memorial from the various trade and transportation associations of Chicago asking for legislation to protect the express companies and rail-

roads from train-wreckers and robbers.

Gray reported adversely for the elections committee the resolution pro-viding for the election of senators by direct vote of the people

Jones (Ark.) reported the bill adopted by the finance committee for the un-limited coinage of silver. Immediate consideration was objected to it and was placed on the calendar.

Vest fron the finance committee re ported a joint resolution extending the time for the collection of the income tax and asked for its immediate consid- Wolverine

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-With-trawals of gold coin from the banks and sub-treasury the past few days amounts to \$2,000,000. Gold from California mines is coming to the branch mint for coinage at the rate of \$1,000,-

liberately Shoots Him

Womble in an ante-mortem statement

Gold Is Pouring in

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 12.-The big hotel at Brown's Mills in "The Pines" burned this afternoon at a loss

In Southern Ports.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Ranger has gone to Buena Ventura, Colombia, while the Alert remains at Acapulco.

CHICAGO MARKETS Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows :

CATTLE-Receipts, 3,500; calves, 250. The market was steady. Steers were quoted at \$3.40@5.50; cows and bulls, \$1.70 @3 \$5; Texas cattle, \$2.00@4.40 according

SENATORS ENTER A PROTEST. Claim Senate Has No Right to Investi-gate Alphame Floritor

METAL PRICES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Pig fron dull; Scottish, \$19.00@20.00; American, \$0.50@ 12.50.

Copper, quiet: brokers' price, 95%c; ex-change, \$9.85.

COPPER STOCKS.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The closing prices of copper mining stocks were as follows: Allouez... Atlantic 10 00 Boston & Montana... Butte & Boston..... Calumet & Hecla.... 35 50 290 00 50 Franklin. Kearsarge. Osceola.

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range generally between three and twelve years, and all have been regularly trained.

Their dress consists mainly of loose trousers, a bright-colored jacket and peculiar headdress. The trousers

are baggy, made of a strong material resembling blue and white bed ticking, and tied at the ankle. The jacket and shirt are bright and conspicuous.

The front of the headdress represents the half-opened mouth of a dragon, while the back is ornamented with many cocks' plumes. From under the headdress falls a curtain of thin red material, thrown carelessly back over the shoulders, the whole being securely held on the head by a piece of red cloth which ties underneath the chin.

These little imps are always laughing, full of fun, ever ready to play harmless jokes on one another. Some of their most skillful antics, says Youth's Companion, will be followed by simply throwing themselves into ridiculous positions, intended solely to keep spectators in a good humor.

You are startled to see them suddenly stand upon their heads, heels in air, or bend backward until their saucy little faces will be seen inverted between their knees. Again, they will walk on their hands, and quite unexpectedly change from their position, rolling and tumbling over each other, jumping, kicking or prancing, and trying in every way to attract the at-

tention of the passer-by.

One of them continually beats a small drum and sings at the top of his voice, doing his best to add to the din. Their entire performance is given in the hope of earning a few rin-a small copper coin, worth less than the tenth of an American cent.

When a foreigner passes the little acrobats redouble their efforts, for they know that they stand a chance of getting a silver coin.

These little people have often fol-lowed my jinrikisha for a long distance, continuing their gymnastics, and some-times their persistence becomes troublesome, always hoping for an additional coin, and being ever ready to work for it, they carry out the deep-rooted prin-ciples of the Japanese character--in-dustry, patience and perseverance. recently visited the mine report that it

Overheard by a Contemplative Angler as the Dusk Came On.

I was present at a pretty performance during my last summer's outing in Vermont, said the contemplative angler to the New York Sun. I had pulled out upon Groton pond one even-ing at sundown to try for some fish. My skiff drifted against the shore and absorbed in the twilight beauties of the water sheet and its wooded borders, I let the oars lie idle and ceased to cast my line. At fall of darkness there came from a tree above my head the clear call of a whip-poor-will, concealed by the foliage and darkness. This call was followed by another from the same quarter-a weaker note which stopped half finished. Again there arose the full clear call that had first sounded, and again there came the unfinished whip-poo of a bird evidently attempting

to sing in imitation. It was a whip-poor-will teaching her

young their song. Carefully locating the sound, I at last could discern through the dusk, in dim outline, the mother whip-poor-will perched upon a high limb with a young bird upon each side of her. Again and again the les son was rehearsed, the fledglings gain-ing in confidence and proficiency at each new trial. I sat listening a half hour to this charming rehearsal, but at last the younsters seemed to grow weary, their notes became reluctant and querulous, and after some low chirping conversation in whip-poor-will language, a little rustle and flutter an nounced that the lesson was concluded and the young ones were sent to bed. All was silent for a few minutes Then the mother bird flew across an inlet of the pond in pursuit no doubt of insects for her after-concert supper.

A Little Patriot. Little Miss-My sister has married a foreign count, and gone to Europe to

I'll never marry a foreigner, l live. don't care how many titles he has Uncle George-That's the talk! You are going to stay in America when you

grow up. Little Miss-Yes, indeed. I like pie,

women, on being questioned by the is probably the richest ever discovered in the Black Hills. grand mufti, were, however, drowned in the Bosphorus—i. e., not actually drowned, only symbolically,

Advertising A WILD BIRD'S SINGING LESSON. speak, for they were sewn up in sacks and immersed in the water, and immediately drawn out again, their expia tion accomplished.

Wanted His Commission

Two newsboys were fighting on a Chicago corner. Billy, having got the worst of it, went away crying, when a benevolent gentleman came forward and gave him a dime, comforted him and told him to be quiet. When the and told him to be quiet. When the gentleman left, Jimmy ran up and said: "Here, Billy, give me half of that, for if I hadn't tumped yer, yez wouldn't ha' got it at all."

-Heroic Resolution .-- Mrs. Knervz rang the bell for the domestic. "Norah," she said, when the kitchenlady appeared, "I'll feed the canary myself after this. The doctor says I must take more exercise.

-The smoke of burning tobacco contains nicotia, nicotianine, salts of am-monia, hydrocyanic acid, sulphuretted hydrogen, three or four volatile acids, phenol, creosote and several other substances.

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MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

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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 busi ness is what you are after.



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Leonard's Strictly Pure

Maple Syrup.

\$1.10 Per Gallon.

J. W. SPEAR, Agent.

VANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

WANTED-Active salesmen to handle our line, no peddling. Salary \$75 per month and expenses paid to all. Goods entirely new. Apply quickly. P. O. Box 5308. Boston, Mass. (0-5-0)

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DBY SLABS-Thouroughly seasoned 4 foot Hemlock slabs, nearly equal to hard-wood, \$2 per cord, also 16 inch Pine slabs and Hardwood. JAS. PICKANDS & CO. (12-4.3m)

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FOR RENT-The east half of the double house 135-138 Hewitt avenue. Inquire at 502 Spruce street. (10 13-tf)

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Superior St. and Front The Lake Superior Ice company is taking advantage of the fine weather to lay in a large supply of clear open lake ice. St. Cash Stores.

A GOOD LIVE MAN-With \$6.00 cash can make from \$6 to \$20 a week. No hum-bug, perfectly legitimate. Send 2 cent stamp for particulars. J. C. Chambers, J31 Griswold street. Detroit, Mich. \$11-21-1m]

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 \$250

 Dry Hemlock slabs per cord.
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MYERS' FIRST SCOUT. CAUGHT ON THE FLY

H. F. Heyn was among yesterday's visitors from Ishpeming. T. J. Gibson and Albert Drake of Amasa were in the city yesterday. E. W. Sparrow of the City National bank, Lansing, was among yesterday's visitors.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of supervisors will be held at the court house this morning. Ben Vosper, the well known land attorney of Ionia, is in the city for a few days, accompanied by his wife.

The Valentine social at the Methodist church parlors this evening promises to be an unique and pleasing affair. No admission will be charged.

Marquette lodge, F. &. A. M., will hold a special communication this even-ing for work in the Third. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

M. C. Kimball, traveling freight agent of the Soo-South Shore lines with headquarters at Grand Rapids, was at the general offices here yester

Misses Laura and Martha Broad gave a reception at their residence Monday evening in honor of their cousin, Miss Pauline Mitcheli of Negaunee, who is their guest for the week.

William Barrett, president of the Ludington & Lake Michigan Transportation company, which operates a number of steamers from St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, was in the city vesterday.

The members of Pere Marquette tent, K. O. T. M., with their families, are requested to meet at Maccabees Hall at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening with baskets full of good things. Cards and music will be among the di-manions of the availar. versions of the evening

Charles Lindblad has opened a general repair shop in the basement of Vierling block on Main street and will do gun-smithing, umbrella mending, knife and scissors grinding, sawing machine repairs and other work of that character.

Superior tent, Knights of the Macea bees, will give the last dance before Lent at Fraternity Hall Veb. 25. The The Marquette Ideal orchestra will furnish music and the ladies of Superior hive, L. O. T. M., will serve supper. As there are over three hundred Maccabees in this city they and their friends ought to make the affair a large one.

The visit to this city of Mrs. Shelden, district general secretary of Young Woman's Christian Temperance work, proved quite successful. The organizawoman's christian Temperance work, proved quite successful. The organiza-tion was again put upon its feet, offi-cers were elected and a number of new names were added. After a little more work is done the time and place of reg-

ular meetings will be duly announced. The regular weekly tramp of the Snow Shoe club will be held this even-ing. The course will be around and over Presque Isle and those intend-ing to walk should leave on the 7:30 o'clock car for the club house. Lunch will be avoid of for the tramp and these will be served after the tramp and those taking any late car will be in time for that feature. It is not probable that the members will have to walk home

RUBBER AND GUTTA PERCHA. Though of Recent Introduction Are Used for Any Number of Purposes.

At present it seems as if we couldn't possibly get on without india rubber and the close-crowding trees and and gutta percha. Though both are of bushes rendering riding at a fast gait comparatively recent introduction, the number of purposes to which they are applied is so immense that the world rode beside him.

without them would at least be very those two substances submarine cables

sense in which woman uses the word,

would never have been evolved, to-

leather, combs would be of horn, and

buttons, paper knives, penholders and

without the innumerable devices, the

syringes and squirts, the belts and bandages of which india rubber forms

the sole and, as it seems to us now, in-

fancy whirring manufactories without

the inevitable gearing. The bicyclist

would miss his pneumatic tires; the art-

SHE WAS SPITEFUL.

A Woman Who Hissed in the Ear of Mr.

Gladstone

It is an illustration of the irritability

of human nature that differences of

and strong resentment. The venerable

At the last but one Handel festival,

On returning to hear the second part

I turned round and saw the same two

"And you ought to be ashamed of

honor him as one of the greatest men of

adies, and could not forbear saying, in

"Didn't I hiss in his ear?"

the service of his country."

ist would miss his ever handy eraser.

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pipes much dearer than at present.

DY LOUIS FERGUSON.

It was not considered much of a scout by many older troopers of Mackenzie's old regiment, but it was considered a great scout indeed by Private Myers, of Troop A. It was vate Myers' very first outing, and he seemed to truly realize the responsibilities involved. As a matter of fact, the officer whose Inck it was to 2nally lead him towards hostile bullets was no better off in fighting experience than was Myers. It was going to be that officer's first fighting experience too, although he had seen good and service for nearly nine years. hard But Myers was unaware of such trifling circumstance. He simply knew that he himself was a recruit.

and he had innocent and implicit confidence in all men older than he who wore the blue and yellow.

Myers was an eighteen or nineteen year old boy from one of the ziddle states. How he happened to persuade the recrniting officer that he twenty-one at date of calistment will always be a mystery. Probably it cause he was such a good-took ing little boy, and because he exhib-ited such ardent desire to be a soldier. Possibly Myers had read more dime novels than were good for him. More cossibly he really was imbaed with rue soldierly spirit, and enlisted, and was permitted to enlist, for that reason-e triffe of falsehood as in real reasonage being compromised on the respec tive parts of both recruiting officer

and recruit. It was rather exciting the evening the two troops of envalvy selected rode out from Fort Apache after Geronimo. Orders had come quickly. That Sun-day morning few people knew in or ar the post-if any person at all exept Lieut. Davis, who was in charge the Chiricahua Apaches-dreame of trouble. It was generally believed that, so far as the Chiricahua and White Mountain Apaches were con erned, the Indian problem was about ettled-through the wise administra ions of Lieut. Davis, in charge of the ormer, and of Lieut. Gatewood, who was looking after the interests of the latter. Tranquil peace had reigned in that portion of Arizona for so many ars that "Czook's Apacoes" had rown to be universally regarded as It is difficult even now, after years gation of the subject has been had, to content. iceide what truly caused Geronimo's etbreak. To individuals who profess to know the Indian it looked, and still looks, like a strong case of heredity. ertainly there was no mismanagement

on the part either of Davis or Gateood The troopers filed at a decorous valk through the post, following the oad leading to Seven-mile hill. When the column turned out of sight into the canyon, "Trot" was ordered, and later "Gallop." This was brisk work for Myers. It was a realization of his lream of what a scout should be. All of his fondest military authorities in the troop library treated of galloping troopers, and he remembered a particularly interesting illustration showing the Seventh cavalry, all in full-dress uniform with Custer at their head. careering through the sally-port of a frontier post in pursuit of hostile Sioux. Apart from uniform and sallyport, there did seem to be somewhat of a difference on the present occasion. Just now darkness was gathering quickly, and the narrow wagon road bushes rendering riding at a fast gait awkward. "But it's bully, Tom, ain't

dead.

At the top of Seven-mile hill a brief different in some respects. Without halt was made. There, in a little while, the command was joined by would be almost impossible, telegraphy Davis and Gatewood with their scouts, vould assume many unlike modificawho brought word that the Turkey tions, goloshes would not exist, water- Creek camp of the Chiricahuas was proofs and mackintoshes would be a abandoned, Geronimo, Natchez, and beautiful dream, and a rubberless world a hideous reality. Elastic, in the compaign was in truth opened. some fifty bucks gone, and that the

dians. Other ponjes and other aban | that when the dog whined for water doned paces were passed in speedy sue he had none to give. Myers had never cession. The troopers were now riding conceived the possibility of a dry at full gallop, which was continued for camp, and was sorry now that he had not filled his canteen at the clear One Must Think Quickly, and Keep eyed licutenant who led K troop, a sparkling stream, five miles back, pugnacicus Jerseyman. Gorged his where other men of his party had filled

troop out of squadron column, and theirs. was riding over the mesa in column of After crossing the San Francisco next Fierce Competition Urges Men and twos, with his leading two abreast of morning and entering the San Franthose of Λ troop, whereas the latter cises mountains, more ghastly dead troop by right should have been troop were met with. The appearance of one distance and nine yards anead. Myers of these-Nat Luce (he could never forwas riding near the cetter of A troop, and the boy's face should have been graphed on Myers' memory. Luce But Geronimo kept the lend, aided Aima the evening before, just about

by Satan and the nature of the coun-try. When the inther hills of Eagle Alma mesa, fifteen miles distant. creek were reached the hostiles were Several miles out from town the small disticctle seeu, through field glasses, crawling up the hog backs of the further bills beyond the creek, mak-ing their way over exceedingly rough country in the direction of Blue river. hill. Luce and the other man rode on Their distance from the cavalry by ahead. There was a strong wind is impossible to go slowly even if one has blowing from the rear of the party. In pressing need for hurry. The rush is been three niles. By the only way No sound was heard by the packers, Myers and his convendes could possible but in about five minutes after ince miles to the front And even Myers had begun to notice that hard viding over rough country tells on horses over rough country tells on horses, saw something wet and red staining. The ten or two-be cavalrymen riding the saddle. The two packers retreatlame public inimals, hurt during the night, and now ten or fifteen mites be-hind, need not te considered; but of back, both arms were in the posture. the horses yet in column, the forty or frozen there by death, of a man in the brains are exhausted, men and women fifty anisoals showing extreme exhause act of firing a cifle. Near by were the grow prematurely aged, times of depresdon made an aggregate as to cavalry dead body and dead horse of Luce's sion follow the high-strung condition. The efficiency of much higher importance.

efficiency of much higher importance. Geronizeo had wisely sent ahead to the out the spots where the hostiles con-Eagle creek hog backs, or certain of scaled themselves, and where, with his men sent ahead had there craftly gens on'a rest, they murdered the two that Paine's celery compound annually rounded ap from contiguous ranches men fr fresh horaes. The hostiles could be yards. The succeeding morning, Friday, seen chauging their worn-out steeds

for new stock. The eavalry marched dawned a glorlous day. By this time down to Eagle creek and went into amp. Early next morning the pursuit was waving of sabers, and was beginning of the stomach, liver and kidneys and takes resumed up the steep hills bordering to possess a reasonable doubt con-Eagle creek into Eagle mountains, and cerning the absolute correctness of disease camp was made towards evening on a the famous illustration in the library

little stream in the heart of the moun-tains. Travel was slow, because the alry. hostile trail had scattered and was hard This day's march was not over very at first to follow. That night the men, gathered around camp fires, told sol-the country became rougher as the dier stories and sang soldier songs; and Myers, seated sear the big sergeant probably for a nooning halt, horses with the fine to vor voice, felt glad he were unsaddled and dinvers ordered was a soldier toc; and finally, wrapped in his saddle blanaet and lying on the bottom of a deep and narrow It is difficult even now, after years the mattress of Mother Earth only, canyon. The surrounding hills of the The conditions under which coal dust have based by and thorough investiblack mountains of New Mexico--were

It was after crossing Blue river the at lowest five hundred leet high, and found that explosions often occur in ollowing morning, and while heading the easterly hills, in which direction through Blue mountains towards the the trail was running, were the San Francisco river, that the first dead steepest in point of incidne, and the colliery the roof of an incline was being of the trail was found. This was Myers' first signt of the kind, and it the narrow bottom of the canyon, which was not an agreeable sight even to a was not more than one hundred and veteran. The dead man-a German fifty yards in width, a clear, ice-cold erated from the powder, instead of be-trompeter of hussars, it was afterwards discovered, in America on fur-lough, had evidently been attacked grass on the westerly hillsides. lying around. The dust was thereby while going from his ranch to Eagle Orders were given that, as soon as subjected to destructive distillation ereck. The hostites had from a distance spied him coming towards them, and simply lay in wait and shot him as he rode by. There he lay, on one side of the trail, and a rot, better the summit towards the hostile trail to guard against sur-prise, and the tree hostile trail to guard against sur-prise, and hostile trail to guard against sur-

slope of the bill was his horse, also The man's face and head were gan to climb the steep easterly slopes. badly braised by rough stones, proba-bly squaw-work, and the action of the cooks were busy preparing dinners. hot sun caused the corpse to be horri-bly swollen. Myers was detailed as were scattered here and there. Two one of the burial party. It seemed awful to the boy that no grave was dug; as a matter of fact, none could to seize the opportunity of a bath. dug; as a matter of fact, none could to seize the opportunity of a bath. be, there being no spade or shovel anywhere at hand; merely stones were one had reason to believe that immin-be being no spade or shovel being no s carefully and tenderly piled over the body of the poor little Dutchman. Suddenly, by the time

the burial party, pressed on. A small a rifle shot was heard, followed by a to the fact that they work in the dusttwo more murdered men found near shots in rapid succession. The tall and dusk fell upon the Jersey lieutenant, lying down at the on the broad Alma mesa, where they time on the east side of the stream, went into dry camp-near the body of towards the firing, was the senior offistill another victim discovered. The cer present. The men were scattered, party of whom Myers was one, in mainly on the west side of the brook overtaking the column, rode by the men engaged in burying two of these other bodies found. The corpse first come this way." There was a conother bodies found. The corpse first come this wny." There was a con-met was that of the elder brother of fused murmur among some of the more the German trumpeter; and this distant troopers about "getting to the brother had himself been a soldier, horses." "Let the horses alone!" discharged from Troop C, Sixth United should the lieutenant. "Get your carbines; come this wey." And, at first all alone, he started up the easterly hills toward the firing, and from which bullets were now pouring down. There was no chance to form anything like a line of battle. Troopers leaped across the stream and followed as best they could their intrepid leader. Myers was among the more distant troopers down stream, but he and old Sergt. Atkinson, of his troop, and several others of the same troop, were among the first to respond to the call. It was stiff and hard climbing. Start-ing at double time, men soon lost their wind, and were panting and straggling was even now on her way from West- over the entire hillside. The lieutenant, realizing this, shouted: "Rush from ledge to ledge of the rocks, men! Stop under each ledge and get breath! Take all the cover you can!" And in this way the advance moved forward. Lawler, of K troop, was probably the first man up, but the others came quickly enough-McGreavy (the wild Irishman), Sergts. Atkinson and Walk-er, and the other brave men-and with them was little Myers, one of the seventeen United States soldiers in the front rank, who caused the only defeat onimo ever suffered from regular soldiers, not to mention the fact that this time, and this time only, Geronimo's | thus insulted him. entire band were all together, and not

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The first long halt, at a convenient water-hole, caused everything to seem still more like real soldiering. Men bacco pouches would still be of silk or gathered together in small groups. Older soldiers were reminiscent, and Myers listened eagerly to their talk. for machinery, where would it be with-out india rubber cinctures and tubes He envied these men their apparent unconcern as to the present situation, out india rubber cinctures and tures and cups and valves and buffers? Where would engineering be without Where would engineering be without address minute applications of the gone by, with Mackenzie, Wirt Davis, McKinney and other well-Lieut. McKinney and other well-known heroes of the regiment. The expressions "Me and the general," and "Me and the major," in allusion to alleged incidents of past occurrence, dispensable basis? Fancy putting out fires without the invaluable hose; filled little Myers' heart with a great deal of awe and reverence.

The march was resumed as soon as the first light of day began to gleam over the nills, and Myers had immediate experience of more fast riding, directed for the purpose of making up time lost by the two nours' rest. 'Trot and gallop were again in order. Down the steep hill leading to Black river crossing, through the river, and up the steeper bank on the other side. crashed and splashed and crashed the troopers. The hostile trail was too hot now for dismounting, even though the path was so rough, or for even in the Independent of an instance of stopping, except for a moment or two for water. Signs of the hostiles had been in constant and direct evidence since daylight. Ponies even and surplus packs had already begun to be abandoned. "Those fellers ain't so very far ahead," remarked Myers, forgetting for the instant he was a recruit, and momentarily finding his

That Myers was quite correct in his conjecture soon became known to all. Shortly after the fringe of timber bordering Black river was passed, and the broad level mesa beyond gave an eye a chance to see the dust of rapidly receding travelers, still miles ahead, was plainly visible. Another abandoned pony was overtaken, and a short dis-tance beyond an abandoned pack was seen, containing flour and cooking utensils-precious treasures to In-

States cavalry, and who, with his small savings, had taken up and meagrely stocked a miniature cow The two brothers had plainly ranch. been living alone in the cabin of the ranch, and there were signs of attempted improvement of the property. New shingling of the roof of the cabin was almost completed. One room showed evidence of recent application of canvas in lieu of wall-paper. In one of the three tiny apartments a letter was discovered, which read-so said the grizzled old German corporal who commanded Myers' burial party-that

the old mother of the two brothers phalia to join her sons in America. The corpse of the ex-Sixth cavalry-

man was discovered by the barking of a little dog. The ranch seemed deserted when the cavalry reached it. An Indian scout prowling around reached a mound a short distance from the cabin facing the direction of Eagle creek and uttered a shout. Soldiers rode up, and a little dog, crouched on the body of a dead white man, was giving voice shrilly at the scout. Evidently one brother, anxious on ac-count of the unexpected absence of the other, was looking out for the absent one over the trail, and in this act met his own death. There was a spade near the cabin, and the burial party of soldiers was treating this corpse to a grave. When he heard the story, one of Myers' party, an old soldier, picked up the little dog to his saddle

pommel and brought the faithful little beast into camp. Myers had thought of doing the same thing himself, for there would soon be nobody near, and nothing whatever to eat at the cabin; but being only a recruit, Myers was uncertain if such an act would be the right thing to do. On arrival at the camp he tried to make up for previous

yet separated. The gallant Jersey lieutenant, now at last a captain by slow lineal promo-tion, has not yet received his medal of honor, but he deserves one. Perhaps Private Myers deserves one also.-Harper's Weekly.

indecision by giving the dog most of from childhood. He was once under carried off to the hospital dangerously, his supper but to his regret, found restraint for temporary madness. wounded and disabled for life. restraint for temporary madness.

All Classes in Continental Europe Taking to the Field of Honor.

It is a curious feature of the age, says the London Telegraph, that the prac tice of dueling, which has completely died out in this country, should not only be still in vogue on the continent but spreading with alarming rapidity from the army and nobility to all classes of the population A peaceful citizen who minds his own business in Austria is now liable at any hour of the day or the night to receive a formal challenge from his bootmaker or his baker, who a day or two later may assume-for this occasion only-the character of his tutcher. In France, it is true, the affair of "honor" is seldom quite so dangerous as the weekly trials of skill among German university students, known as "mensur," which often lead to the loss of a bit of an ear or nose, always end is blood and once in awhile culminate in death.

In Italy, Austria. Hungary and other lands an encounter of this kind is a much more formidable matter. Thousards of well-meaning men and promising youths are yearly disabled, crip-pled or killed on the altar of "knightly honor." Every man in those countries carries his life in his hands, so to say, and journalism, polities, the bar, the Seventeen soldiers, all told, formed army and navy-in a word, every walk the first line when the summit was in life except the church-are closed to reached, and there found that the him who conscientiously refuses to hostiles had fled. Brawny Private give or accept a challenge to mortal combat on the slightest provocation, real or imaginary. Our foreign corres pondents have more than once described sanguinary duels in the army, the prin-cipals of which-mere lads still in the military school-were bosom friends ignorant of what they were fighting for. In one case two youths were playduring the entire campaign that Ger- ing in the school yard when an officer drew near and asserted that one had touched the other on the check and

The boys, who were in a better position to know than a spectator looking down from a two-pair back window denied the statement emphatically, but the officer gave one of them his choice between calling out his friend and being expelled from the establishment. The "meeting" took place a few days later and when it was over one of the -Cardinal Richelieu was erratic two friends and comrades had to be

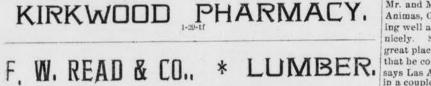
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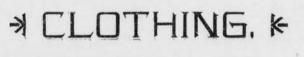
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ses. During the past year or more treatment for his eyes, yesterday. the hall has not been used to any great Mayor Johnsten and wife are happy extent for amusement purposes and it is home. The little stranger arrived yesnot likely that there will be many terday merning. traveling troupes booked here during the

posal. During their leisure hours after The local lodge of the Modern Woodschool and on Saturdays, they meet men will hold a special meeting next The Indians, says the Chicago Times, there and practice baseball and other Monday evening for the purpose of in- after returning home, teach school, act games. The hall is of sufficient size to itiating several new candidates

give them ample room to toss a ball and in this way they hope to get in good trim for the summer season, when it is proposed that field day sports be held at intervals. The members of the school board and partook of a fine hot lunch.

Simon Wahlman returned Friday last The admission, including refreshments. from a three months visit to his parents. has been placed at twenty-flve cents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wahlman, at Las ENGLISHMEN DO NOT READ. Animas, Cal. He reports them as feeling well and says they are getting along The 1 ew Deeply Learned, the Many Avoid Simon thinks California is a The great bulk of the English read great place and he regrets very much

that he could not remain there. He nothing, literally nothing, and he who says Las Animas is a fine town and that knows something of rural England will in a couple of years it will be as nice a gree to this, says the Forum. place to live as can be found in the country. It is fine farming district. The population of Las Animas and other towns in that vicinity is increas-ing rapidly and extensive improvements Hembock, birch and maple. White pine and Norway bill;timber, sash, doors, blinds; pickets, monldings, shingles, lath, sheathing lath, etc. doors, blinds; Animas. *

Finished His Work Here T. B. Barry, district deputy commander of the Knights of the Macea-in America, bot America has nothing like the number of thoroughly well bees of Michigan, who has been in Ishpeming working in the interest of the lodge for the past three weeks, finished sions that one finds here. his work here Monday and left yesterday for Ewen, where he will endeavor | ucation of the hare; in England there is, considerably to the membership of the that the world is poised upon the back two tents of the order here. At the regular meeting last week the French tent added ten new members to its list libraries and the opportunities of Washand eight or ten more will be added this week. Ambrose tent has also in-itiated several new members during Mr. Barren's etay in the other and during Mr. itiated several new members during Mr. Barry's stay in the city and has several applications pending. The district dep-uty will increase the lists of several of the tents in the unnar regimenda and will also organize a few new tents be-will also organize a few new tents be-

Speak Well of Him

The Bellevue, Mich., Gazette of the

led the pursuit of the last Apache renegades. Hampton institute keeps a con-tinuous record of the Indians who have lived at the school, and the story of the graduates is told in the reports of the institute with a curious ingeniousness Three of Wollner & Elliott's men, of coming summer. The boys have re-moved the chairs from the main floor and have the entire room at their dis-Kirkwood pharmacy yesterday. Three of Wollner & Elliott's men, of Negaunee, began the work of repairing the damaged ceiling and walls at the Kirkwood pharmacy yesterday. State of the second of the seco

as missionaries or catechists, practice various trades or professions or loaf about the agencies, leading the idle life of their people. Of some the report is now "busy and useful," now "blanket Indian." Some return to superstition and barbarism, and several of those re The members of the school board and the superintendent of schools are interested in gymnastics and they be heve that they will be beneficial to the boys in many ways. They propose as-sisting them to any reasonable ex-tent, so that the y may carry on their exercises to the best advantage. They will see that the hall is kept in good condition and will also try and couption. The members of the Young People's port of a school-teacher among the Sioux, who says that their habit of ple's hall, which will take place on the evening of Washington's birthday. The entertainment will consist of recigorging themselves on ration day and starving for the rest of the week is partly responsible for a vast deal of ill-bealth; that the bad sanitary conditions of cabin rather than wigwam life helps to account for many deaths, and that inherited disease and the reckless use of tobacco from infancy are also causes of a high mortality among agency In-dians. It is perhaps significant that a considerable percentage of the Indians reported as excellent were included in those who died young.

Many of the Indian students are reported as having lands, cattle and com-fortable wooden houses and some are married Christian fashion to former fellow students. Intemperance seems to be the besetting sin of the educated Indian, as of his savage brother, and the institute reports speak of this in individual cases with entire frankness. The story of a promising Apache boy shows a curious struggle between England has nothing like the number of average well-read men that one finds chool training and the savage instinct. His record was bad and after several read, widely travelled, highly trained outbreaks and arrests he wrote cheermen in politics and in all the profesfully from prison to assure the man-agers of the institute that he would be In America there is a widespread edout in three months and that he was to increase the membership of the tent confined to narrow limits, the educa-at that place. Mr. Barry's efforts added too of the tortoise, and there is a fable photograph showed this wild animal with the same enjoying boyish face that had made him a favorite at the school. Not only does the educated red man libraries and the opportunities of Washoccasionally revert to his former condition as a "blanket Indian," but the institute records show other curious lapses into barbarism, with occasional recoveries. The report notes now and then that this or that former student has taken a wife Indian fashion, and sometimes the legal wife is deserted for a woman bought for so many ponies. One highly eulogized half-blood girl of primarily upon its intellectual alert. ness, and John Bull has little to fear from his lack of book learning and his years ago as having, some time after leaving the school, married a man who turned out a drunkard, cruel in his cups. The excellent wife brought up her children to speak English and live after the manner of the whites, but the report innocently adds: "In an effort to defend herself on one occasion she did it more effectually than she had intended, and has since (four years been a widow."



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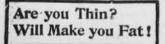
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A. W. Anthony, a mining engineer and naturalist, now living in San Diego, tells of an instance of fast travelling so extraordinary as to put all six-day goas-you-please records in the deep shade,

On behalf of the whole community we desire to heartily thank the Bellevue En-tertainment course for placing on its list Rev. Frederic C. Lee, who so ably en-tertained us last evening in "The Lady or the Tiger." He has just enough wit to be charmingly pathetic, just enough wit to be witty and just enough philosophy to be philosophical. Taking everything to-gether-subject, style, voice, delivery-one is seldom entertained in a more charm-ing manner. says the Los Angeles Times. We were in San Fernando, Mexico, several hundred miles below San Diego, says Mr. Anthony. A band of renegade Indians held up the camp, stealing all ing manner. portable property. It was desirable to

At a Ripe Old Age

get a message to the nearest governor, two hundred and sixty miles away, for Mrs. Christina C. Bengston, aged assistance to chase the outlaws. seventy, died Monday at the home of runner, Jose, a mision Indian, six feet ailing for some time, but was able to be hundred and eighty pounds, all muscle fore she died. She had resided in urged to make haste over the ragged and sometimes mountainous road to the governor. Ho made haste. Acin-law, Albin Fosberg, has been in Sweden on a visit for some time, but is cording to the official records now in the Mexican archives, our message askexpected home at any time. He sailed from Liverpool on the 2d inst. It was ing for help was delivered in hoped that he would get here in time to attend the funeral, which was held yesterday afternoon from the Swedish twenty-four hours after Jose left us. Such a record of two hundred and sixty miles aboot in twenty-four hours is, I

To the Illinois Conference.

Lutheran church, but he failed to ar-

foot as a regular business, carrying Rev. J. F. Borg, pastor of the Swed- mail. He could easily carry two sacks sh Lutheran church, and J. Lindbolm, of ore, weighing one hundred and fifty lay delegate, left last evening for Chipounds each, to the ore dumps. When cago to attend a meeting of the Illinois running he was clad simply in overalls and shirt. His feet were protected conference, to be held there this week. either by sandals or thick-soled mocca-sins. He carried a leather water bot-The conference opened Monday evening, but Rev. Borg had two funcrals tle, and depended upon ranches along from his church yesterday and was un-able to start until last evening. The Illinois conference embraces the Swedthe trail for food. The Knew mis musines ish Lutheran churches in Michigan, In-diana and a part of Wisconsin. About At the session of the school for non-About two hundred delegates, including one hundred ministers, will be present at

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A Dutch Doctor Thinks He Has Four the Creature in Java.

Dr. Dubois has made an interesting discovery in the island of Java. He claims to have unearthed the bones of Darwin's missing link, says the Pall Mall Gazette. Pithecanthropus crectus is the unassuming name with which the doctor has seen fit to baptize this tertiary ancestor of ours. Up to the present the skull, thigh-bone and one solitary tooth are all that have been laid bare, but, according to Dr. Dubois, these remains are sufficient to prove that the Pithecanthropus erectus was—as its name implies—in the habit of walking erect like a man; that it just was about the same height as an ordinary man; finally, that, owing to the formation of the jaw, it (or, perhaps, "he" would be more correct) could ar, believe, unprecedented. This courier ticulate without difficulty. The doctor concludes, therefore, that he has finally or runner traveled ninety-five to one hundred and twenty-five miles daily on solved a much-debated question, and added fresh luster to the reputation of the greatest naturalist the world has ever seen - himself excepted. After this the exploits of Prof. Garner in Africa sink into insignificance. We suggest that he proceed immediately to Java and there join his Dutch colleague, for, after disappointing us so cruelly over those gorillas, the least the professor can do, in our opinion, is to en-lighten us on the Pithecanthropus erectus. Meanwhile, we suppose it would be unkind to hint that the Dutch scientist may possibly have stumbled upon the remains of what was at one time a fine specimen of a male orang.

Royal Heads.

The prince of Wales is said to have a remarkably fine-shaped head, the silk hat he wears being the size known as 71%. The late czar wore a 67% and the present Czar Nicolas an even 7. The emperor of Germany has a head composed of an aggregation of bumps, and covers it with a hat of the 61% size. The prince of Wales wears a larger hat than either of his sons.



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requested to do so. The Reputlican county convention for the purpose of choosing twelve dele-gates to attend the Republican state convention to the held on the 21st inst. and to place in no nination a candidate for county commissioner of schools, was held at the Breitung House in this city stores of the upper peninsula in large for county commissioner of schools, was vesterday afternoon. About forty-five or small quantities. delegates were present and all the cities UNIQUE USE OF PHOTOGRAPHY and townships in the county, with the exception of Isbpeming and Sands Valuable Ancient Manuscripts Reproduced

townships, were represented. H. O. Young of Ishpeming was made chairman and J. R. Van Evera of Marquette acted as secretary.

The committee appointed to select the ielegates reported the following list, interesting and valuable manuscripts which was accepted: J. M. Wilkinson. Gad Smith, George A. Royce, F. O. Clark and Neis Clifton, of Marquette; George A. Newett, H. O. Young, J. W. Jochim and William Peters of Ishrem-ing; John Q. Adams, Alexander Mait-land and C. G. Griffey of Negaunce. On motion an informal ballot for the nomination of a condidate for the many cases the ancient characters are still faintly visible, says Youth's Companion.

decipher the original writing. Recently photography has been suc nomination of a candidate for the nomination of a candidate for the office of county commissioner of schools was taken. F. D. Davis of Negaunce received 27 votes, J. B. Mont-gomery of Champion 32 and A. E. Sterne of Michigamme 1. A formal ballot was then taken. Mr. Montgom-ery received 35 votes and Mr. Davis 25. the older writing on a palimpsest is yellow. A photograph of such a manu-script was made through a yellow screen. The result was a negative on which the old writing was barely dis-Before the vote was announced Mr. Adams thanked the convention in be-half of Mr. Davis for the support given cernible, being a little darker than the that of Mr. Davis for the support given that gentleman and moved that the nomination of Mr. Montgomery be made unanimous. The motion was carried. background, while the later black writing appeared distinctly as white letters

A committee to confer with the South Shore officials and the circuit judge regarding a reduction in railroad which both writings appeared dark and judge regarding a reduction in railroad fare and also a reduction in the fees for those who desire to obtain their second papers at the next term of the circuit court was appointed. It was shown that the cost to each applicant under the present condition of things would leaveral of the men in Negaunce and Ishpeming who are desirous of taking out heir second papers feel as though the present condition of taking the present general dark and about equally distinct. Then the trans-parency was superimposed on the first negative, so that the dark letters of the negative. They were thus climinated, being indistinguishably merged with the general dark background produced by the combination of positive and negative. But the earlier characters,

by the combination of positive and negative. But the earlier characters, out their second papers feel as though they cannot afford that expense and have asked that a reduction be made. since they were dark in both cases, appeared in the combination intensely The matter will no doubt be satisfac-torily adjusted. The committee is comblack and distinct. Petoskey Lime, Brick Mich. and N. Y. Cal. Plaster, Mich. and N. Y. Cal. Plaster, A Visual Defect Removed by the Early

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early youth; but, according to the Phil-adelphia Record, if the evil is not then egation. After extending a vote of thanks to corrected, an operation later on will be necessary.

Landlord Seass for courtesies extended the meeting adjourned.

The removal of a "cataract" from the Hymeneal Events. Mr. Richard G. Quinn and Miss Mae Kruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

eye is one of the most delicate opera-tions performed by the oculist. A cataract is formed by the lens of the eye becoming opaque, so as to appear gray-ish or otherwise, when it shuts out the Theodore Kruse of this city, were united in marriage yesterday morning light from the optic nerve. The ocuat 9 o'clock at St. Paul's church, Rev. list of to-day cuts out the ball of the Chicago, Milwaukee Langner, the pastor, officiating. The eye and removes the darkened lens, marriage was a very quiet one, there and the optician supplies the defect by **& ST. PAUL R'Y** Lake Superior Division Kake Superior Division Chicago, where they will spend a week, after which they will return to Negau-glass shell that is placed over them.

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LOCAL LACONICS. MORE GOLD THAN EVER. Christ Buckley was up from Escan-aba Monday and spent a few hours An Increase in Production in Almost Every Gold Region.

The world's gold product for the last Frank Sharon sent a hearse and two double rigs to a funeral at Ishpeming tory. The production of last year exceeded that of all previous years, and was reported by the mint bureau at

> The production for 1894 seems likely gain of nearly \$20,000,000 over the fig-ures of 1893. The principal gains have been in the United States, the Witwa-

tersrandt region of South Africa, in All Australia and Russia. An import meeting of the local lodge A. O. U. W. will be held tonight. All It was evident last summer, says a members who can possibly attend are Washington authority, that mining ac-

tivity in Colorado and other western states would carry the product of this country for the year from \$35,955,000 in 1898 to \$42,000,000. It now looks as though the total would reach \$45,000. tion is highly recommended for cuts, bruis-s, sait rheum, chillblains, etc. It Director Preston has checked and mining states, but even with large re-

ductions they indicate an increase of \$4,750,000 in Colorado, \$2,000,000 in California, \$1,000,000 in Montana, and \$590,000 in Idaho. Large gains are also reported in Oregon and Washington, Before the days of books, parchments became so costly that economical scholfor which exact figures have not been obtained.

ars erased more or less perfectly what The increase in the production of the had been written, and used them a sec-ond time. In this manner some highly Witwatersrandt region has been stead-ily maintained for five years. The production of 1890 was 494,869 ounce have been lost to the world. But in about \$17.50 an ounce; the production of 1891 was 729,238 ounces; of 1892, 1,210,868 ounces; of 1893, 1,478,475 ounces and the estimated production for 1894 Twice-used parchments are called is 9,200,000 ounces. The complete fig-palimpsets, and many modern scholars ures have been received up to the close

ures have been received up to the close of November, and every month shows have strained their eyes in the effort to an enormous increase over the corresponding month of 1893, with an adcessfully applied in Germany for this vance during the present year from work. The color of the faded ink of 149,214 ounces in January to 175,309

ounces in November. The value of this product was about \$26,000,000 in 1893, and will be about \$38,000,000 in 1894. Other portions of America are expected to show slight gains, but they produced in the aggregate only about \$3,000,000

worth. Australia, which shows a production in 1893 of \$35,688,600, is credited with

an increase of \$3,000,000 in 1894. Next an ordinary negative on a bro-The Russian empire was credited in the last mint report with the same pro-duction in 1893 as in 1892, which was \$24,806,200. Official figures since received show an increase in 1893 of about \$1,500,000, and it is thought that this will rise to \$2,000,000 for the present year.

These gains alone will swell the world's production by \$26,000,000, and would make an aggregate of more than \$181,000,000, if no losses were in-dicated in other countries. It is expected that such a loss may occur in China, where the product in 1898 was \$8,426,000, on account of the war with Japan. Even a large loss there would leave the world's production above \$175,000,000, and would exceed the most sanguine estimates made by Director Preston in his last report on the pro-

duction of the precious metals. Mr. Preston is endeavoring to keep his estimates within conservative bounds, for he does not wish to make a larger claim than the facts will finally warrant; but it would seem that his estimate for this year of \$170,-000,000 was certain to be largely ex-

ceeded. -The buttons at the backs of our coats are a survival. Formerly there was a buttonhole in the forward corner of each skirt, and when a gentleman was walking or riding he turned his skirts and buttoned them to the button at his back. The buttons on the wrists of our coats are relics of the days when the sleeves were so long that they covered the tips of the fingers, and the cuffs were turned back and buttoned when the hands were employed.



not to be less than \$175,000,000, or a lutely UNPARALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF EXPOSITIONS.

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A PATRIOTIC PIGEON. After Four Years' Captivity in a Foreign

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Many instances are on record of tenacity of memory on the part of car-rier pigeons, who are said never to forget their first cote. None of these instances are more remarkable, probably, than that recorded of one of the birds employed to carry messages into Paris during the siege These birds, domi-ciled in Paris, were taken out by bal-loons, and after being laden with tidings from without were liberated and made their way back to their homes. One day a pigeon from one of these balloons was captured by a German soldier of the besieging army. Ho gave it to his officer, who presented it in turn to his commander, Prince Frederick Charles. The prince sent it as a gift to his mother in Germany, who hap-pened to be somewhat of a pigeon fan-

The princess, delighted with the gift. placed the captive in a great dove cote, where it was surrounded with every luxury that the most exacting bird could ask for, but whence it could not escape.

Here the French pigeon lived, apparently happy enough, for four long years. But it did not forget its fatherland,

One day a door of the great dove cote was left carelessly open. The French pigeon flew out. It was never seen again by its German hosts, but ten days later it was beating its wings against the doors of its old cote in the Boule vard de Clichy, Paris. It was recognized by its old keeper, and received the welcome due to a patriot returned from a long captivity.

The Czar Didn't Talk.

They are telling another story in London at the expense of the irre-London pressible Mr. Stead. In a recent article he boasted of enjoying a private conversation with the late czar, "as frank and full and unreserved as I over held with any man." It was during a visit to St. Petersburg. As Stead had com-plimented Alexander in the Pall Mall Gazette at a time when other British papers were reviling him, the czar was induced to favor the journalist with an interview. It was stipulated, however, that it should not last more than fifteen minutes. At the end of that time the emperor looked at his watch and arose to indicate that the interview should cease. "But, your majesty," protested Mr. Stead, "you have not said a word." "No," said the czar,

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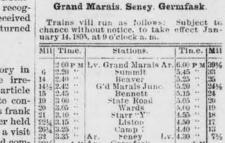
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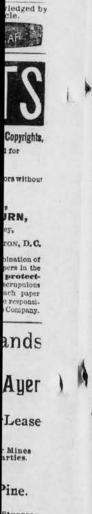
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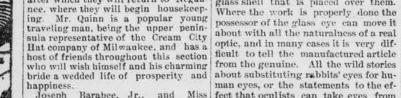
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friends

Back to Stay.

ences and some funny incidents are continually coming before him," said a Thomas Phillipps of Mount Carroll, Ills, formerly of Ishpeming, has taken a position with the Buffalo Mining ingtor Post. "The one-night stands company and intends to remain here are prolific of episodes and profanity, permanently. Mr. Phillipps left especially the latter, but they also af-Ishpeming about two and a half years ford a good bit of amusement after the Ishpeming about two and a half years ago. For some time before he left here he was mining captain at the Saginaw mine. He went to Mount Carroll to take charge of a mine for a Mr. Cull. Shortly after he located there the mine petered out and soon closed down, and since then he has done but very little work. His son Charles ar-rived here from Illinois yesterday morning. He intends to remain here also. Mr. Phillipps will send for his family at a near date, as soon as he can also. Mr. Phillipps will send for his family at a near date, as soon as he can find a suitable place for them. Mr. Phillipps is a good miner, having worked in the Marquette county mines for a number of years.

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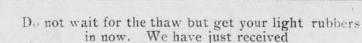
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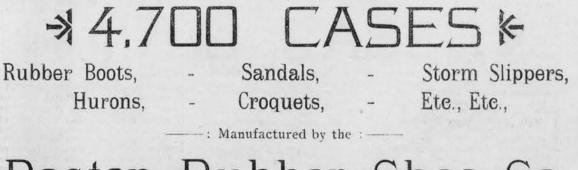
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