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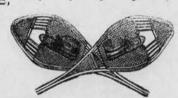
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CAPSIZED SCHOONER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- The steam-

Rightful Owners

EX-MAYOR IN TROUBLE.

dicted by Grand Jury

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Thomas F.

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1 lb Sugar,
1 pint West India Molasses,
1-2 pint Cold Water,
2 tablespoonsfulGinger freshly ground

them Heppner keeps them.

WILL HOLD LONGER SESSIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—There is beinning to be a slight uneasiness on the
ine Democratic side of the senate that
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There remains only twelve more

Was to be preserved, a navy was associately essential.

Mr. Bartlett (Dem., N. Y.) speaking for the metropolis appealed to his colleague to abandon the policy first advocated by William C. Whitney in 1885, ginning to be a slight uneasiness on the the Democratic side of the senate that some of the appropriation bills may fail. There remains only twelve more working days of the session and by far navy. the most important bills are still entirely unconsidered in the senate. These are the Indian sundry civil, legislative and general deficiency bills. Democratic managers expect to gain considerable time by moving at an following by prolonging the daily ses-

CLEVELAND HELD UP TO SCORN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-In a speech selling on the market at 110 it was futile to say that a better price than 104½ could not be obtained. It was impossible to characterize too strongly a transaction which placed the credit of the best government in the word 4 percent, below that of Egypt.

cent. below that of Egypt.

Mr. Hill's resolution, which announces the policy of the government of bimetallism and on payments of gold obligations in the best money available,

then came up.

Mr. Sherman offered a substitute de-

MISUNDERSTOOD ORDERS.

Mr. Sherman offered a substitute declaring the policy of the government should be toward maintaining the parity between the two metals so that every other dollar coined should be equal to every other dollar. Should there be any distribution in the parity then bonds should be paid in standard gold coin.

Mr. Hill took the floor to discuss the resolution. After he concluded his remarks Mr. Wolcott (Col.) rose to reply. In a speech bristling with sensationalism and denunciation of the pression of the Pression of a New York bank that the bond syndicate would never be compelled to pay more than 10 per cent. of its investment, that the bonds it had purchased at 104.50 were already being taken at 115 in New York and there was a great the 104.50 were already being taken at 115 in New York and there was a great the floor of the bonds at that flying. The freight and A. J. Graves, a freight in the statement that respited him from the inhuman barbarity of his persecutive. The president, he declared had attacked the government credit. He said that his message to congress contained a liying statement that he desired to maintain the parity of our currency when he had already negotiated contracts which discredited sliver. He had been assured that in New York and there was a great was comediated. Proceed that the bond syndicated to the freight was killed and an adjust to see the religion of the see that he was informed by a resolution of a New York and there was a great that he was informed by a resolution of a New York and there was a great that the bonds it had purchased at 115 in New York and there was a great that the bonds it had purchased that the bonds with the parity between the two merro convicts suspended that the work was caused by the misinterpretation of a New York and there was a great that the bonds it had purchased that the work was caused by the misinterpretation of the bonds and the declared had attacked the parity of our currency was caused by the misinterpretation of maintain the parit

He referred to the proceedings in the German Reichstag of yesterday concerning silver as an indication that there was to be a change in the interest of silver. "We are working toward it," ward put him up to the job of murderof silver. "We are working toward it," he concluded, "but if any act could serve to paralyze progress in that stated that Adry Hayward put him up to the job of murdering Miss Ging and the details of the story to paralyze progress in that story agree almost exactly with those direction it is the disgraceful and dissipated by Blixt on the stand with the

honorable dicker of the president and the Rothschilds."

exception of the substitution of the name of Ardy for Harry. Mr. Lodge (Rep. Mass.) said the substantial and important part of the resolution was the last half of it, declaring the right of the holder to receive his pay in the best money. He agreed with Mr. Wolcott that the president had assailed the credit of the coun-

Mr. Hill replied to Mr. Wolcott in another plea for his resolution. In closing he declared himself an earnest bimetallist and hoped to see the restoration of silver succeed. He was rejoiced to read a dispatch just received from Berlin announcing that action had been taken looking toward the rehabilitation of silver. Mr. Hill defended the president from the attacks on his denuration of the paper or papers which published it.

tablespoonsful Glorges freshly ground the president from the attacks on his ground ground ground ground ground ground ground the president from the attacks on his ground Flour as required.

Cream the Butter, Lard and Sugar, add the Molasses and Water, then the Spices and Soda dissolved in a little water, work all together with Flour enough for a stiff dough, roll out very thin, cut into cakes and bake in a quick oven. If you haven't time to make them Heppner keeps them

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TALKING ABOUT WAR SHIP'S.

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CHEVENNE, Wyo., Feb. 17.—Just be fore the legislature adjourned sine die a resolution was unanimously adopted instructing the attorney general to proceed against the bondsmen of Otto Gramm, ex-state treasurer and assignee them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—In the house of the Bill for the sale of isolated tracts of public land was reported from the senate with an amendment reducing the sale with a sale with

# CONFESSION BY TORTURE, The senate amendments to the joint resolution suggesting arbitration for the settlement of boundary line dispute between British Guinea and Venezuela

Hawaiian Officials Secure Evidence for Their Military Court Through was agreed to.

The house went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Washington (Dem., Tenn.) argued that it was bad policy for the American republic to attempt to construct and maintain an immense naval equimment.

Mr. Adams (Rep., Pa..) reproached Mr. Washington for his sentiments. He had never expected to hear them from the lips of a man bearing the name of Washington. If the Monroe doctrine was to be preserved, a navy was abso-Barbaric Methods

AMERICAN CAPTAIN STRUNG UP BY THE THUMBS

Endures Six Hours of Horrible Torture Before He Yields and Gives the Desired Evidence

### IMPORTANT EVIDENCE GIVEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The Call prints the following from Honolulu 'The success of the government of Hawail in conducting its treason cases was due to the incriminating evidence given by Captain William Davies of the steamer Waimanalo.

"The manner in which the sworn Found Off Point Reyes, Cal., With Statement was wrung from Davies is interesting as showing the peculiar process at present existing in the Haer Umatilla, which arrived from Puget waiian islands. Davies and his mate, early day for an 11 o'clock session and Sound ports reported passing a cap- Knudson, were arrested on the morning sized schooner of Point Reyes. The of Jan. 5. Knudson made a confession. Besident front street.

Sions into the night. The probabilities for any general legislation such as that proposed in the pooling, territorial admission, Pacific railroad, navy personnel and bankruptey bills are growing smaller and smaller every day. Vilas has given notice of an effort to call uphis gold bond bill tomorrow.

The rush of the closing days of the house session begins tomorrow. Only two appropriation bills are undisposed of by the house, the navy and general deficiency. The former has been considered for two days and will probably require two more. The general deficiency which follows will take up two days. Conference reports will consume the rest of the week unless another opportunity is given the Pacific railway committee on the funding bill.

CLEYELAND HELD UP TO SCOIN.

Identity of the wrecked vessel could not be made out, and only a general description of the wreck could be given by the officers of the steamer. As soon has the Umatilla reported the derelict the sail was awash and little of it showed above the water. It was all was awash and little of it showed above the water. It will be a hard tow, and it is not likely that the Sea King will get into port when the prison yard, where he derelict the sail was awash and little of it showed above the water. It will be a hard tow, and it is not likely that the Sea King will get into port when the prison yard, where he derelict the sail was awash and little of it showed above the water. It will be a hard tow, and it is not likely that the Sea King will get into port when the prison yard, where he derelict the sail was awash and little of it showed above the water. It will be a hard tow, and it is not likely that the Sea King will get into port when the prison yard, where he derelict the sail was awash and little of it showed above the water. It will be a hard tow, and it is not likely that the Sea King will get into port when the prison yard, where he was shown two ring bolts in the wall that the Sea King will are turns of the wall was awash and lit ions into the night. The probabilities identity of the wrecked vessel could not telling what little he knew. Davies,

McKane Must Restore Fortune to the him. His protest was in vain. His legs In the senate Saturday afternoon Mr. Teller (Col.) arraigned the president in severe terms. He characterized the recent bond transaction as a most monstrous fraud. During the long years he had been a student of the affairs of this county there had never been a time when opportunity was offered for the public to charge dishonesty in a financial transaction by the government. It was idle for senators to say that this was the best the president could do. With bonds less desirable selling on the market at 110 it was NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- By a decision were bound below the knees and his rightful owners an estate variously estimated to be worth from \$150,000 to \$300,000.

The estate belongs to Mrs. Catherine Bauer and her daughter Katie, widow and daughter of the late Paul Bauer, a well-known Coney island hotel keeper, who died in Bloomingdale insane asylum January 2, 1889. In addition to relia.

who died in Bloomingdale insane asylum
January 2, 1889. In addition to relinquishing the property, McKane also
within sixty days must file an accounting showing what he has done with all
the money he has collected in rents
and from other sources. The big estate
fell into his hands nearly seven years
ago.

MISUNDERSTOOD ORDERS.

Conductor's Mistake Causes a Railway
Accident and One Death.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 17.—The Texas
express and a through cattle train on
the Santa Fe collided five miles south

1.13% had been tendered for \$130,000.

000 worth of bonds and said he had the authority of one of the leading bankers in New York for the statement that within sixty days the whole issue would be worth 1.20.

Regarding Ging Murder.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—Miss Wachauthority of one of the leading bankers in New York for the statement that whose testimony there was a dispute yesterday, tonight acknowledged that Blixt and the much-needed confession was given.

### made another confession than that given." DEMAND INVESTIGATION.

Government Demands the Suspension of Beward's Sentence

PITTSBURG, Feb. 16 .- According to Judge Slagle of the Allegheny county bench, the federal government sent word by the last steamer to Honolulu to hold up the intended execution of W. T. Seward, the American implicated in Rumored That Gilroy Has Been In. the revolution, until the case could be more fully investigated. Slagle is a brother-in-law of Seward and personally interested himself in the case, going agreed with Mr. Wolcott that the president had assailed the credit of the country, but asserted that he had made the attack by his assault upon our coin bonds.

NEW FORK, Feb. 17. Thomas I ly interested dimself in the case, going to Washington and seeing Secretary Gresham and a number of senators, and terminer grand jury yesterday, called at the district attorney's office

WASHINGTON. Feb. 17.—Mr. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister, had a long interview with Secretary Gresbam tounder considerable excitement and was vehement in his denunciation of the article in a morning paper. He said: "The publication so far as my father is concerned is absolutely false and a lie and steps will be taken at once to sue the paper or papers which published it.

It was surmised that he was consulting the secretary relative to the application made by United States Minister Willis to the Hawaiian government for a stay of sentence and copies of the records of the military commission in the cases of Gulick and other alleged American citizens who were sentence and copies of the records of the military commission. leged American citizens who were sen-tenced to death for participation in the

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MARQUETTE, MICH., FEBRUARY 18. Entered as mailmatter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

at Bay City, but possibly the party managers felt that if it were to assemble there it would "renew an unutterable grief" in the manly bosom of Hon. legislature what they are powerless to Spencer O. Fisher.

COME to think of it, Pingree's potato the result. It will be a disgrace to the average size. patch won't be a circumstance beside 'Jim" McMillan's state park, provided the latter manages to secure Mackinac island for a Michigan pleasuring place. By the way, why didn't our Samivel evolve that state park idea from the remote recesses of his inner consciousness? Sam doesn't seem to be doing a thing for his district since his return to Washington after his recent illness. Must be that he's there for his health only this time

MENOMINEE's superintendent of schools devotes much of his time to airthe edification and enlightenment of of that city takes him to task in The Leader for doing it. But perhaps the Mich poor fellow knows a great deal about politics and mighty little about educational matters. We have known of such cases. The way to do is to drop him as school superintendent and elect him to the position of poundmaster.

> THE CURRENT number of the Cleveland Iron Trade Review has this concerning the ore market :

No official announcement of iron ore prices for 1895 has been made and there has been no pressure from buyers to know

and if they endorse the silver candidate they will be playing second fiddle to a party that is as yet destitute of a national organization and a name. The tional organization and a name. The silverites in the district have been extremely inconsiderate of the feelings posed to the change recommended by had been winning steadily. There were posed to the change recommended by several stacks of chips in front of him. and interests of the Populists. The alone regardless of consequences. and resent it as an insufferable piece of Only in that way can they preserve Posts and Shingles of all grades.

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Sequence.

> WAITE of Menominee is becoming a rabid saloonatic. He introduced a bill jority of the board of supervisors of aimed at the saloons early in the session, under the provisions of which it ous measure and one that would work is made an offense to sell a drink over a bar, and he has followed that with them serious injustice if it should become a law. another that makes it a misdemeanor to buy a drink for a friend. If Waite could have his way a man would have to seek the seclusion of a private room Portfolios in a hotel, or elsewhere, every time he wanted to take a drink, and then he would have to retire alone and absorb it without enlivening companionship. she wears about No. 6's. At any rate But Mr. Waite will not have his own it is the number that goes with a No. 1 way in this matter. He can drink in his own way, but the people of the great state of Michigan are not sufficiently enamored of that flatulent statesman to make his way of doing these things their fashion.

ADROIT as he is, Tom Reed took a fall out of himself in trying to straddle on the financial issue. Washington advices have it that the western Re- two other clerks and a floorwalker to M. CLARK, advices have it that the western Republicans look on him with chilling unravel the knot.—N. Y. World. coolness since he has ranged himself on coolness since he has ranged himself on the side of what is denominated "honest lights in the hall of the Middle Temmoney." It is now believed that he ple in London recently, the workmen will have a difficult job of it securing came on a box in a recess of the wall the speakership, not to speak of the near the roof, which contained a higher position to which that was stepping stone. But it is not easy to see how he could have avoided alienating either the "honest money" wing of his party or the silver element in it. It is a bad time for brainy men in public life. The fellows with brains have to take positions on public questions as they arise, and there is such a diversity of sentiment among the people that no matter what position a public man takes he is sure to have a lot of fellows in his own party damning hin for having taken it.

It is everybody's opinion at Lansing that the Thompson bill, which aims to take the appointment of Detroit's municipal boards from the mayor of that city and vest it in the governor of the state, will pass both houses of the legislature. If it does the fact will establish that the majority in the legislature stands ready to back corporations

arises in that body in which corporate interests desire one thing and the masses another. The proposed change in the manner of appointing the municand directed by the corporations of Detroit whose aggressions have been courageously resisted by its present him as a tool nor deceive him as to their selfish purposes, and the attempt to rob the office that he holds of the body of the body of the commonest type of body as the commonest type of body of the body of the commonest type of of the common typ THE Democratic state convention the office that he holds of its prerogahas been called to meet at Saginaw. It tives is but a part of the campaign they would have been a delicate compliment have unceasingly waged against him to Donovan of Bay to have had it meet during the past three years. They have been unable to defeat him as a candidate before the people, so they undertake to do indirectly through the

AN OFFICIOUS COUNTY BOARD.

of Houghton county (or the majority thereon), conceives itself to have been ordained in some inscrutable way to ordained in some inscrutable way to legislate for the entire upper peninsula of Michigan. THE MINING JOURNAL the pupils and teachers, and a citizen that in all the counties of this peninsula the liquor tax shall be divided equally between the cities and villages where raised and the county in which they bethe former, as at present. In commenting on the action of the Houghton county board previously this paper as- ing about your house." the change apply to that county only. But its proposition takes wider scope, and its recommendation is that the change shall affect every county, hence every city and village, in the district. If the Houghton county board were

what the basis will be. In some quarters for the wishes of the people of the dis-the feeling has grown, since the January trict at large it would have at least experience as to prices of nearly all iron sought the co-operation of the boards and steel products, that the announcement of the slightly advanced rates talked of for Bessemer ores would be of some assistance the upper peninsula before taking in arresting the downward tendency. It steps to have such a sweeping measure Logs. Poles, Posts, Ties, will be done on 1895 contracts before ture. But the Houghton county super-March. Sales from the docks have been visors evidently did not even try to made in the past week in lots of from 5,000 ascertain what the sentiment of the people of their own county in regard to POPULISTS in the Third district are in the proposed change is before taking Populists in the Third district are in a peck of trouble over the congressional problem in that district created by the action of the silver men in deciding to go into the fight with a candidate distinctively their own. If the Pops nominate a candidate also they will but aid to elect the Republican nominee, and if the proposed change is before taking action, for at a meeting held at Houghton Friday last, which was attended by presidents of all the villages in that county and many of the leading business men, vigorous measures to combat the bill were taken, and Hon. Thomas B. Dunstan and Hon. W. R. Hoar were selected to go to Lansing "to use all selected to go to Lansing "to use all honorable means" to compass its de-

> THE MINING JOURNAL hopes to see the cities and villages of the other counwith the endorsement of a bare ma-Houghton county, for it is a mischiev-

A Slight Misunderstanding There was a slight misunderstand-

ng in the hosiery department of an uptown store the other day. "I want," said the young mother, leading a little girl by the hand, "some stockings for this little girl. I think

"Five 'n half," interrupted the clerk "I want black hose, lisle thread, I think," went on the mother with elaborate care. "Feet white?" demanded the clerk

laconically, and the mother turned upon her a look of withering indigna-"Naturally my daughter's feet are white," she thundered. And it took

skeleton in a perfect state of preservaassumed to be, in his case, but the tion but from its appearance at least the table two hundred years old. It has not yet been accounted for. CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

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The aquatic life of Canton is a thing almost entirely apart from that of the ipal boards of Cetroit is a blow aimed city. The inhabitants, dwellers in the at Mayor Pingree, and while it may be majority of those ever-shifting homes delivered by the legislature it is inspired which go to make a huge city on the water, are a people ruled by different instincts and customs from their fellows on land. Some of them live in constructions like house-boats, which on land, notwithstanding the lightness mayor. These and their hirelings have fought Mayor Pingree ever since they age in the river, but the greater num-

locally known as a "sampan;" in reality, I believe this is the native word for boat. In this craft there was usually in the center a sort of well, with seats round it, all else being decked over. Above the well was a semi-circular frame of bamboo covered with rattan matting. The boats varied greatly in size and accommodation: accomplish where the voters to be about twenty feet long, with a beam affected by their action can determine of about four feet, was perhaps an

Whole families live entirely upon one of these boats. They are born, grow up, live ofttimes to old age, and state if its legislature is found ready to become a party to such a proceeding. die there. In such cases the crews are of all sizes and both sexes, even chil-Apparently, the board of supervisors dren two years old lending a hand in Houghton county (or the majority managing the boats; but frequently

small male children with blocks of wood tied to them. I asked an old resident of the city what this meant, has before alluded to its action at a and he told me it was in order that if meeting held last week, when it directions the boys fell into the water they ed the prosecuting attorney of that might be kept from drowning until county to frame a bill to be sent to the they were fished out. Girls were not ing his political views in the schools for legislature, with the board's request cared for with this consideration; for that it be enacted into a law, providing if they fell in and were drowned, it was not considered a family calamity. He said that among the Chinese female children were not counted in the number of the family. If a Chinese friend long, instead of being turned over to and the answer was two, three or four. was asked how many children he had, my friend would say, "But I thought I saw quite a number of children playsumed that the board sought to have the Chinaman would reply. "but the others are only girls.

Boat families, I noticed, stowed them selves away in the most marvelous manner; planks were pulled out from re-cesses and a flush deck made, and covers vere shut back or stretched out. Sometimes on a boat apparently carrying a actuated by a proper sense of regard man and a woman, and seemingly large enough to accommodate only two persons, a whole family of children, from those well grown to little babies, emerged out of impossible corners and holes. The clothing worn by these people was always scanty. In wet weather they generally wore the ordinary large flat hat of the pattern shown in the pictures of Chinamen on teaboxes; and, as an additional protection against rain, a cloak made of bamboo leaves was usually thrown over the shoulders, and fluttered in the breeze like a mass of delicate yellow silk ribbons.-Florence O'Driscoll, M. P., in

A "HOODOO" BANK NOTE.

What a Marked Five-Dollar Bill Old for a Flourishing Poker Game.

So strange a thing happened one night recently that a game of poker was abandoned and three days later the man conducting the game removed

and resent it as an insufferable piece of and under them were many bills and impertinence on the part of the board, bank notes, which showed how fortunate he had been. Then there came a time in the game when this man did they started in to "buck" the losers in the fashion known to all lovers of the

> During the interval the lucky may was fumbling with the bills and bank notes which represented a large por-tion of his winnings. Suddenly be gave an exclamation of surprise.

> "Look at this, boys," he said, as he handed out a five-dollar treasury note pearing the number B211,850. One of is companions took the note and read aloud these words:

"This is the last of ten thousand dol-Young man beware of cards. "S. J."

The note with this strange warning which had so strangely appeared in a game of poker was examined by the layers and then play was resumed. But the man who had been invincible now seemed to become what some players call an "casy mark." He was a steady loser now instead of a winner. He told me later that he could not get his thoughts away from the strange warning on the treasury note. All of his winnings were soon exhausted except the five-dollar treasury note containing the warning of "S. J.," and all the players protested against the use

"You must take that or nothing," he finally said, as he pushed the note to the table. He lost, "I can't stand this any longer," he said, and he left The winner of the note lost on the

next two hands and then he quit playing. Then the other players appeared to be influenced by the strange warn-ing and the game was abandoned by

"I never believed in 'hoodoos'" he told me yesterday, "but I seem to have The U. S. Gov't Reports run across one at last. The police could not close my place, but a 'hooshow Royal Baking Powder doo' has ruined me. No amount of police protection will shield one from a boodoo. "-N. Y. Herald.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-The baldrick, so often mentioned in early dramas, was an ornamental belt passed diagonally across the body.

-The earth's attraction-of gravity is stronger in oceanic islands than in the interior of continents, a result, it the crust under the seas, the average density being thus made greater than of the water.

-Placed end to end in a continuous line, the streets of London would extend from the Mansion house across the entire continent of Europe and beyond the Ural mountains into Asia The number of inhabitants exceeds the populations of Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and Rome put together. And yet London is one of the healthiest. cities in the world.

-The decisive battles of history, according to Prof. Creasey, were Marathon, B. C. 490; Syracuse, B. C. 413; Arbela, B. C. 331; the Metaurus, B. C. 207; the victory of Arminius, A. D. 9; Chalons, 451: Tours, 732; Hastings, 1066; the siege of Orleans, 1429; the Armada, 1588; Blenheim, 1704; Pultowa, 1709; Saratoga, 1777; Valmy, 1792, and Water-

-Here is an analysis of what is al leged to be the typical American face: The prominent nose, the sloping fore-head, the fairly large mouth, the full eyes and predominance of the oval type are the natural characteristics of an aggressive, talented and shrewd per ple, agreeable in manners, but keenly alive to the main chance. It is a com posite face, made up of qualities taker from Puritan, English, Scotch and Ger

"The Feast of Nature" was a grand French revolutionary holiday, held August 10, 1793. A plaster image of nature was erected on the Place de la Bastile, and the chief members of the convention, the public committees and all public functionaries knelt in adoration, after which came the firing of salutes, dancing and general public rejoicings. The holiday celebrated the finished constitution of the republic.

-The Indians of Guiana have a curi ous system of enumeration. They count by the hand and its four fingers. Thus, when they reach five, instead of saying so, they call it a "hand." Six is therefore a "hand and first finger seven a "hand and second finger." Te is "two hands;" but twenty, instead of being "four hands," is "a man," Forty is "two men," and thus they go on by twenties. Forty-six is expressed "two men, a hand, and first finger."

-An artificial cotton, said to be much cheaper than the natural, is reported from France. It is made from the wood of pine, spruce, or larch, which is defibrated and then disintegrated and bleached with a hot solu-tion of bi-sulphite of soda and chloride of lime. The resulting pure cellulos is treated with chloride of zinc, castor oil and gelatine, and the paste passed through a perforated plate This gives a thread, which is after wards woven into a strong and very presentable fabric.

Pipe Smoking as an Art. Americans, as a rule, do not take to pipes as much as Englishmen, for the reason that very few of them know how to smoke. They carry their impulsive, energetic natures into their pipe smoking and puff away as if their existence depended on finishing the pipe in a given time. I have seen an American and an Englishman sit down for a quiet smoke and chat and the American would fill his pipe twice to the Englishman's once. A pipe, to be enjoyed, should be smoked slowly, but the art in smoking so is to keep the pipe lighted. This is a knack which seems ties in the district take steps to defeat the bill, which goes to the legeslature with the endorsement of a bare man drop out, and with set teeth the district take steps to defeat gave a sigh of relief when they saw the lucky man drop out, and with set teeth the endorsement of a bare man drop out, and with set teeth to only be well understood on the other side of the pond. The average American pipe smoker uses match after match with every pipeful. People come in to select tobacco, and the one thing they seek for-it is the constant cry-is a "tobacco that will not bite the tongue." There is no tobacco that will come up to this requirement if smoked as pipe smokers usually do. It is not the tobacco, but the heat from the fire in the bowl that burns the tongue.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

> -The ocean hydra multiplies by budding, and when the parent finds too many children on her back she reaches up her arms and twists a few of them off. Naturalists have seen a dozen thus evicted in half an hour

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Republican County Convention Heartily Endorses the Candidacy of D. H. Ball for the Supreme Bench

HOUGHTON

resolution passed by the board of supervisors concerning liquor licenses.
The resolution as passed by the board
requests that the licenses, which are
collected by the county, be divided
equally among the various townships
instead of as at present returned to the
lions are located. One of the principal
arguments against the change is that tracts for the improvement of their streets and have calculated on this fund to aid in paying the expense. Such a change would sadly cripple nearly every town in the county. R. M. Hoar and T. B. Dunstan were chosen as a tended them proclaim the Ewen Snow special committee to go to Lansing and oppose by every honorable means in their power any change in the existing law. It has been stated that some of the supervisors have stated that since they have thought the matter over they regret that they voted for the resolution under discussion. A petition has been prepared and will be circulated in the towns of the county for the signa-

as candidate for the supreme bench. Houghton county delegates will also use their best endeavors to have C. D. Shelden made state committeeman from this representative district as Marquette county has had the member for several years.

HANCOCK

Commissioner of Mineral Statistics upper peninsula papers because his re-port just issued is not bulkier. Mr. port just issued is not busiler. Mr. Knight personally visited every mine and quarry in the state and what he did write was given understandingly. did write was given understandingly.

If he had followed the example of his predecessors and simply drawn his of it. predecessors and simply drawn his salary without submitting any report he would have escaped hauling over the coals. Some people are mighty hard to suit. When some granger legislator at Lansing submits a bill to abolish the offices of state geologist and commissioner of mineral statistics, basing such action on the gibes and sneers of mining district newspapers, some of the editors may see where it is occasionally profitable to be a little backward about coming forward with ill-advised kicks. ill-advised kicks.

E. R. Stiles post, G. A. R., will give their eleventh annual ball on Friday evening next, Washington's birthday. Members of the post are making great preparations for the affair and those who go will certainly price them.

CALUMET.

The hearing on the petition of Ses-The hearing on the petition of Sessions & Phipps, formerly the publishers of The Conglomerate, before the circuit court commissioner for permission to assign for the benefit of their creditors has been postponed until the 25th. W. A. Phipps and H. A. Sessions seem to be playing in extremely hard luck. As pefore noted they lost their newspaper plant and their liberty at one fell swoop and are now serving time in the county jail. The verdict obtained CHARLES PAGE, Red Jacket, Mich. county jail. The verdict obtained against them by Edward Thibaud, formerly a teacher in one of the Lake Linden parochial schools was for \$1,000, in default of which both stood committed Abstract Office, pay their board at the rate of fifty cents pay their board at the rate of fifty cents per day per capita. It was hoped by their friends that as Thibaud was known not to possess any great surplus of worldly wealth he would grow three of paying the board of his two unfortunate traducers in two or three weeks but it seems that his friends here have decided that an example shall be made and have arranged for rejection the made and have arranged for raising the funds required. Under the circumstances it will be necessary for them to either pay the fine imposed or to await the expiration of six months' time, at the end of which they can swear themselves out under the insolvent debtor's act.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Houghton and Keweenaw County Sunday School association will be held at the Presbyterian church, Red Jacket, Feb. 22 and 23, 1895, the first session being held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An excellent program of especial interest to Sunday school workers has been prepared. All those who are at all interested in this work should plan to attend the convention.

Portage Lake capitalists are sub-scribing the necessary funds for the es-tablishment of a sash, door and blind

factory. One week from next Sunday the de

### HOSPITABLE EWEN.

Its Snow Shoe Club as an Entertainer Leads Them All.

the members of the Ewen Snow Shoe club go in for jolly times is putting it decidedly mild. Last evening the club had its regular weekly tramp, and Idols-Where the Largest De-COUNTY SUPERVISORS' ACTION after which all returned to their cosy club house and there found awaiting them a well-prepared lunch of cold turkey, salads, ice cream, cake and coffee provided by a committee of the following ladies and gentlemen:

Mr. and Mrs. James Redy, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. J. Garvin. This committee went to a great All communications intended for this department should be addressed to Horace
J. Stevens Houghton. Mich. Telephone connection. ice cream and other dainties. After the lunch the club was called to order by its president, Mr. Benjamin Moore, Representative citizens from all the principal towns in the county met in Houghton Friday afternoon to devise means for successfully opposing the means for successfully opposing the thought the committee was deserving resolution passed by the board of suarguments against the change is that the balance of the season, was then several of the cities have made concalled on to play a waltz and its music tracts for the improvement of their was found so inspiring that dancing tended them proclaim the Ewen Snow Shoe club the leader in its class.

### THE HAWK KNEW HIM.

When I was in England several years ago I obtained posession of a peregrine Mineral hawk, which I brought with me on my return home. During the voyage across the Atlantic it was my custom an aragonite, made up of calcium, oxide an aragonite, made up of calcium, oxide an aragonite, made up of calcium, to the last to allow the bird the use of its wings every day, taking care to give it a hearty meal before hand, that it might not be tempted to dart after some passing seagull and lose sight of the ship. In spite of the precaution, the bird was missing one day. Night came on, and still the hawk did not appear, and I made up my mind that I would never see my pet again. Soon after my arrival home, in glancing over a Halifax paper I noticed a paragraph stating that the captain of a fishing schooner, who resided at that point, had brought a fine hawk into port, which he said had suddenly come aboard his vessel during his late voyage. I at once jumped to the conclusion that it must be my James B. Knight of Norway is coming in for a "roasting" from some of the for Halifax to investigate. On finding for Halifax to investigate. the captain who had the bird I learned that he had no intention of giving up his prize, saying that it was easy for anyone to claim property, but it was another thing to prove the ownership

My object was to recover the hawk rather than to pick a quarrel with the with the bird in the presence of witnity and repelled any attempts at familiarity, if now it should show any signs of recognition toward me and at-tachment, especially if it should play with the buttons on my coat, the captain was to give up his claim.

and delight. She rubbed her head preserved were its price what it was The ladies of St. Ignatius church will serve supper at the masquerade ball of the Houghton band, Feb. 25. ner beak. The witnesses rendered a states has been decorated as the little verdict in my favor, and, to do him justice, the captain willingly gave up his claim, and I bore my pet home in triumph.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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high, about ten times what it now is, that the material was looked upon as a semi-precious stone. Ever since 1876 shape. Rates \$2.00 per day.

This hotel has been refurnished and the roughly overhauled and is now in firstclass. Sale of the refurnished and the roughly overhauled and is now in firstclass. the material has become cheaper and cheaper, until now it is used in large quantities, though only in expensive structures. One of the earliest buildings to contain a large quantity of Mexican onyx was a luxurious London hotel built not many years ago. staircase of Mexican onyx cost twentyfive thousand dollars. Many new build-A Trained Bird That Had Deserted a Ship ings in this city, says the New York Is Recovered. Is Recovered.

I don't know that the ancient sport of falconry has ever been in vogue in this country, said Capt. L. E. Metcalf, of Montreal. It is rather odd consider-Sun, have been ornamented by the ing how fond many Americans are of copying everything that is done on the other side of the water.

the new Fifth avenue hotels have onyx wainscoting and stairways. A private house in Chicago has twenty-five thouse the new Fifth avenue hotels have onyx in said dollars, worth of Mexican onyx in said dollars, worth of Mexican onyx in the new Fifth avenue hotels have onyx wainscoting and stairways. house in Chicago has twenty-five thou-sand dollars' worth of Mexican onyx in

Mineralogists have known all along of iron and magnesium. To the last two it owes its peculiar beauty of color. Several of the Mexican states send onyx to us, but the largest deposits are found near Tecali, in the state of Pueblo. It was used by the ancient Mexicans for masks, idols and other small objects, and some of the modern Mexicans, finding these works of their ancestors admired by travelers, turn out like objects from the stone and sell them at good prices. William Cooper, of Esperanza found about seven years ago in a volcano of Mexico a deposit that is called mosaic agate. It is a peculiarly peautiful sort of Mexican onyx, in which the formation has been broken up under pressure. There are a California onyx and an Arizona onyx, each being a marble of amber hues, and ragonite is also found in Iowa.

Mexican onyx is easily worked, and has been used not only for building purposes, but for ornamental household articles, lamp standards, table tops, mantels, and other articles, large and small. Some of the earlier articles of rather than to pick a quarrel with the pugnacious sailor, so I curbed my anger and proposed to settle the question by experiment. To this the captain at last consented. The test was this: I in building. It is, of course, not suited for statuary, because its variegated color to the admitted to an interview ors would give the subject a motley apnesses. Since in the possession of the captain the hawk had stood on its digable to be used much in places where it would be exposed to the weather. Its use has become so extended in this eity that it is now largely imported by a few marble dealers. It hardly gives in the crude state the promise of its preparations for the affair and those who go will certainly enjoy themselves. St. Patrick's hall, in which the ball is to be given, is being nicely decorated.

The bird was accordingly brought in. In the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps and fragments of the crude stone are now der, showing every sign of recognition and delight. She replaced was the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps and fragments of the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps and fragments of the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps and fragments of the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps and fragments of the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps and fragments of the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps and fragments of the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps and fragments of the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps and fragments of the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps and fragments of the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps and fragments of the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps are now the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps are now the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps are now the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps are now the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps are now the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps are now the crude state the promise of the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps are now the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps are now the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps are now the crude state the promise of its finished beauty, and scraps are now the crude state the promise of the crud

> and other marblees says that the stone is less used than it was ten years ago, and the quantity in port broke the price. Mexican onyx sells in the rough at six to twenty dollars a cubic foot. Large pieces fetch more than their proportional price. The sawing into slabs adds about two dollars a cubic foot to the price, and the further cutting, fitting and polishing greatly increases the value of the stone. There is often a loss of forty per cent. of ma-terial in preparing it for wainscoting, so that the finished product fetches as high as six dollars a foot. When one inch thick specially beautiful specimens fetch even more, and it is possi-ble to run up the cost of a building decorated with specially chosen onyx to a fabulous sum.

Making Up Lost Time. In regard to the difficulty of making

up lost time on railways, a writer in a foreign paper says: Thus, to take a ease, ten miles to be run at sixty miles an hour, average line, suppose the engineer is a couple of minutes late when he comes to this length of ten miles, which he generally runs in ten min-utes. If he runs it at sixty-five miles an hour, he is then only making up one minute in every thirteen miles; and if he runs it at seventy miles an hour, he makes up one minute in every seven miles. He is probably timed to make it necessary to do the ten miles about as fast as he can every day, so that try-ing to gain even a couple of minutes 

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### WANT TO PROTECT SEALS.

COMPLETE FAILURE

If No Better Agreement Can Be Made the United States Will Kill the Seals.

WILL HAVE BETTER OR NONE WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Important The president will be authorized to arrange a modus vivendi with these powers for the protection of the seals until the report of the commission has been made and acted upon. The secretary of the treasury will be empowered to take steps to kill the seals under the terms of the Dingley bill in case the nations refuse to join with the United States in an investigation.

committee that the Paris arbitration and the government's contract with living. Mrs. Cameron was taken with the Alaskan Commercial company are bars to the adoption of his resolution moved to this institution for treatment. of all. bars to the adoption of his resolution for killing the Bering sea seals could be overcome by inserting the word 'female' and proceeding to kill the female
seals, since the company is only permitand fired a shot at his wife, inflecting
that about six hundred old men had apmore the company is only permita probably fatal wound. He then seals, since the company is only permit-ted to kill the males by the terms of the contract.

a probably fatal wound. He then turned the weapon on himself but in-flicted only a slight scalp wound.

The Paris arbitration, Mr. Dingley says, is generally conceded to have been a failure in its results. The government entered into the arbitration for the purpose of enacting regulations for the better protection of seals and as the regulations have failed to accom-plish their object he sees no reason why the government should not give notice to the other parties that unless they unite with the United States to protect the seals effectively, this government will proceed to kill them. The Paris tribunal erred, Mr. Dingley says, in supposing that the establishment of a 60-mile zone and the prohibition of killing by firearms would accomplish the preservation of seal life. It has been found that the seals can be killed quite sily with spears as with guns

Mr. Dingley says it is conceded that the herds have been decimated from several millions to about three hundred thousand seals and that at the present rate of destruction they will be exterminated in four or five years at

Then Committs Suicide

YOKOHAMA, Feb 17 .- An official dispatch from Wei-Hai-Wei dated Feb. 13, tells of the complete surrender on land and sea and the fact of Admiral Ting and two other officers committing suicide after accepting the Japanese demands. The Chinese soldiers were addressed to persons residing in various taken beyond the Japanese lines and places in the vicinity of New York.

taken beyond the Japanese lines and liberated while the officers and foreigners will be conveyed by ship to Tokio.

A dispatch from General Nodzu, commander of the first Japanese army in Manchuria, dated Feb. 16 says fifteen thousand Chinese attacked Hai-Chang but were repulsed leaving over one hundred dead. The Japanese loss was five killed and wounded.

Wulk-Be Murderers Caught.

Wheatland, Ind., Feb. 17.—Alfred and Nicholas Slaughterback, suspected of shooting John Niblack, were caught to Lawrenceville. Ills., this morning and brought back here and identified. They were taken to Vincennes for safe keeping. Niblack will recover. killed and wounded.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The secretary of the navy received a dispatch from Admiral Carpenter at Che Foo confirming the Associated Press Yokohama advices regarding the Chinese collapse at Wei-Hai-Wei, the suicide of the Chinese armiral and two Chinese generals and approprieting that he has been pastor at Petersburg, Maroa and Mechanicsburg, Ills., Hutchinson, Kan. generals and announcing that he has sent the Charleston to watch events.

Mechanicsburg, Ills., Hutchinson, Kan. and Oakland, Cal. sent the Charleston to watch events.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—A dispatch to Tue Times from Tien Tsin says Li Hung flang will go to Pekin Feb. 21 to con-fer with the emperor. He will return to Tien Tsin in two weeks and then proceed to Kobe. Advices from Seoul are that the king has refused to accept the resignations of the ministers. It is reported that the anti-reform ministers have instigated another attempt to assassinate Prince Pok.

## COMPLETELY VINDICATED.

John McBride Freed From the Charge of Corruption Columbus, O., Feb. 17 .- John Mc-

Bride yesterday, by the unanimous report of the committee of fifteen was reported to have been not guilty of the charge of corruption in connection with the Hocking Valley railroad strike. The committee's report said that Mark Wild, the railroad man who preferred the charges is a demagogue and self-confessed corruptionist. Thereupon a resolution was adopted extending a vote of confidence to John McBride and ordering Mark Wild to leave the hall

### JOHNSON VANQUISHED

Champion Skater of Europe Does Up the Great Record Breaker.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 17.-John S. Johnson, the breaker of unnumbered records, was compelled to lower his colors at the Normanna rink today to Peter Ostlund, champion of Europe, in a race of 1,500 metres or 1,640 yards. A standing start was made and Johnson led until within twenty rods of the finish when Ostlund made a wonderful burst of speed and won by less than two feet in 2:53 1-5. The ice was in bad condition owing to the mild weather and falling snow. Johnson did not seem to be in the best form.

### ADMIRE THE LIBERALS.

Irish Federation of America Comments on English Politics.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-At a meeting in this city of the council of the Irish National federation today resolutions were adopted commending the past ef-

forts of the Liberal party of Great Britain for home rule for Ireland and WANT TO PROTECT SEALO.

Britain for home rule for Ireland and denouncing the Tory policy and condemning the action of John E. Redmond and his following of eight in voting against the Liberals in parliament and declaring the belief that at the first opportunity the "people of Ireland will consign to ignominy and disgrace the men so recreant to every national and patriotic sentiment."

BROUGHT THE CREW HOME Schooner Hattie L. Sheets Stranded in

the West Indies. New York, Feb. 17 .- The Atlas line steamer Alps which arrived yesterday morning from West Indian ports brought from Port au Prince four distressed seamen belonging to the action upon the seal fisheries of the schooner Hattie L. Sheets of Phila-Bering sea has been taken by the house delphia, Captain Rickards, which was committee on ways and means. It was run ashore to save her from sinking on committee on ways and means. It was agreed to authorize the president to invite the governments of Great Britain, Russia and Japan to unite with the United States in sending a joint commission to investigate the seal fisheries of the North Pacific and Bering sea. The president will be authorized to are the morning of Janury 29 near Jermie. The Sheets was bound from Port au Prince for Aquin to load logwood for Delaware breakwater. The vessel sprung a leak and the men were compelled to beach her. Nearly all the address the ground of the trouble was gone over again and it is repeatedly asserted that the men at all times have been working more than half way in an expense of the North Pacific and Bering sea. register

### CAUSED BY DESPONDENCY. Young Husband Attempts'to Kill Him-self and His Wife

Cameron, still out of work, called to

### WRECKED A STREET CAR Express Train Collides With Trolley Car With Fatal Effects

PITTSBURG, Feb. 17 .- At the Rankin crossing this evening the Baltimore & Ohio express ran into a trolley car, killing Miss Annie Kusae and severely injuring William Jones, both passengers on the electric car. Other passengers were bruised or slightly cut by flying pieces of the wrecked car.

of the Lake Shore road tonight. It is supposed the old gentleman did not see the approaching train because of the heavy snow fall.

### Killed by a Mob.

dred thousand seals and that at the present rate of destruction they will be exterminated in four or five years at most—possibly within three years.

VICTORY IS COMPLETE

The Chinese Admiral Surrenders and Then Committs Suicide

Then Committs Suicide

KINGSTON, MO., Feb. 17.—About 2 o'clock this morning a mob of masked negroes from Hamilton surrounded the jail and caught and bound Sheriff Goldsworthy, entered the jail and riddled George Tracey. a negro, who shot and killed his wife at Hamilton In the committee of the present rate of destruction they will be exterminated in four or five years at most provided to control the present rate of destruction they will be exterminated in four or five years at most provided to control the provided the provide

Letter Packet from the Elbe

LONDON, Feb. 17.—A packet containing forty-six letters, which was dispatched from Bremen by the lost steamer Elbe, has been picked up from

keeping. Niblack will recover.

Forecast of the Weather Washington, Feb. 17.—9 p. m.—The weather bureau reports the following as the forecast for the next twenty-four hours. For upper Michigan: Snow; southeast, shifting to southwest winds.

### Gather to Hear Booth

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—General Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, addressed three big mass meetings at Mechanics building today, the hearers numbering 25,000 during the day.

### CHICAGO MARKETS

Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The leading grain

futures ranged as follows:				
	Opened	High- est.	Low- est.	Closed.
Wheat: May	53%	53%	52%	52%
Corn: May	443%	44%	44%	44%

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows: CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000. Calves, Market slow and easy.

Hos-Receipts, 22,000. The market was active and 5@10c higher; light, \$3.80@4.10; mixed, \$3.85@4.25; heavy, \$3.85@4.35; rough, \$3.85@4.00. SHEEP-Receipts, 15,000. The market

### METAL PRICES

New York, Feb. 16.—Pig iron quiet; Scottish, \$19.00@20.00; American, \$9.50@ 12.50. Copper, quiet; brokers' price, 9%c; exchange, \$9.85.

Boston, Feb. 16.-The closing prices of

### COPPER STOCKS

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П	Allouez		-
н	Atlantic	10	00
1	Boston & Montana	36	50
1	Butte & Boston	9	8736
П	Calumet & Hecla	290	00
1	Centennial		50
ı	Franklin	12	00
1	Kearsarge	8	00
Н	Osceola	21	50
1	Tamarack	145	00
1	Wolverine	-	-

## STRIKE AT LAST ENDED.

Brooklyn Street Car Men Compelled by Starvation to Call Off the Strike.

MONEY WINS THE PIGHT OVER HUNGER AND POVERTY

Strikers Still Maintain Their Fight Against President Norton of the Atlantic Avenue Line

COST THREE MILLION DOLLARS BROOBLYN, Feb. 16. - District assembly 75 issued an address to the public callwere saved, the hull was then set on fire. The Hattie Sheets was of 184 tons endeavor to adjust the difficulty, but the companies started out to starve the men into submission and have succeeded: as might be expected dollars have won against empty stomachs. The men have submitted to the military and in some Sr. Louis, Feb. 17.-At the Female instances judicial powers have been hospital today Cline W. Cameron, a used to coerce them. The address then youth of eighteen, made a desperate sets forth that many of the men are attempt to end the lives of his girl wife. still in need of assistance to keep the Representative Dingley of Maine says the point raised in the ways and means Through a succession of misfortunes the many will suffice and any citizen,

> President Lewis of the Brooklyn plied for work during the day. A num-ber were received back into the fold and others had their names put on the eligible list. It is expected the remain-der will be on hand in the morning.

this respect will receive the best thanks

The troiley strike, which lasted thirty-four days, cost an enormous amount of money. Three million dollars is considered by those directly involved as a very moderate estimate.

### LARGE REWARD OFFERED Insurance Companies Looking for Supposed Dead Man

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 .- Forty thou-CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Dr. William God-frey Dyas, one of Chicago's pioneer physicians, was killed by a passenger train at the Sixty-ninth street crossing sand dollars reward is offered for the confession of judgment was taken last Monday in the case brought to collect the \$40,000 insurance it was atipulated that the sum was not to be paid until the expiration of six months. The companies then joined in offering the re-

### Heir to a Fortune.

TOPEKA, Kan, Feb. 17.—Rev. W. E. De Harppart, pastor of the Free Methodist church of this city, has received word that the American heirs of taking too much space from the mil-old Chevalier De Harppart of France lions who live. In certain parts of the were to receive the estate, amounting to 5,000,000 francs.

### Killed at a Fire

Akbon, O., Feb. 17.—During a small fire this morning Firemen George Button, Frank Nieswander and Harry Townsend were caught by a falling chimney. Two of them will die but Townsend will recover.

Three Children Cremated LEWISTON, Mich., Feb. 17 .- The three children of Eli Seymour, aged nine, six and four years respectively, were burned in their home last night during the absence of the parents.

### A Russian Snow Storm

### FOR RAINY SATURDAYS.

Suggestions for Making Them Endurable to the Children at Home.

A rainy Saturday is a day which most mothers dread. Saturday is a holiday, and the children are prepared to be up-roariously gay, and if the rain prevents them from amusing themselves out of doors they are apt to prove almost too great a trial for the mother who has not planned for just such an emer-

In the first place it is wise, even on a rainy day, to send the little ones out for half an hour or so. If they are hardy in their constitutions and are properly dressed no harm can come of their airing, while harm frequently re sults from too close housing. If rubbers and leggings are donned, and sensible little mackintoshes, the children will be all the better for a brisk walk in the rain. When they return, the state of their clothing should be promptly inquired into, and if they have grown damp or chilly they should be put into fresh garments. The walk will have disposed of some of their superfluous energy, and they will be more tractable for the rest of the day.

Children always like to "make be lieve," and if they are allowed to make believe that they are the hosts and hostesses at luncheon, and that the elder members of the family are their guests, they will be kept happy until

Scrap books always amuse children. A paste pot has an irresistible and frequently embarrassing charm for younger members of society. If they are allowed to cut pictures from old magazines and to paste them into scrapbooks made of bright-colored cambric leaves their joy will be complete. If they are taught to make these for the sick children in the hospitals they will be receiving valuable instruction in the

first principles of philanthropy at the Making a toilet for dinner, practicing their dancing steps and hearing stories read aloud will wind up the rainy-day programme so pleasantly that the children will not miss their fine-weather amusements -N. Y. World. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Baking

FOND OF FINE FUNERALS.

French People Make the Last Rites an A Place that Would Make a Good Sum-Occasion for Great Display. mer Resort.

The love of the French for display in burial ceremonies has been pointed out as characteristic of the nation. The people have a pathetic way of sayin Paris it costs still more to die." This is in a measure true, and that it due to the fact that the government has a monopoly of the work of burying the dead, and has established a scale of prices by which the style of funeral is regulated, from are found in profusion, and the air is that costing hundreds of dollars to the full of insect life. Marine birds and are fond of fine funerals. For statesmen of the first rank the government decrees a state funeral, which is the occasion of great display and fre-quently leads to political demonstrations, but private funerals are also laid to rest with princely pomp. The only visible on high elevations. door of his residence is hung with black. Indeed, there is the "brawling brook," curtains, embroidered with silver; his monogram, in silver, is on all the mourning coaches which follow the hearse; the drivers are dressed in black, with knee breeches, high boots, threecornered hats and long crepe streamers on their arms; the horses for the hearse are caparisoned with sweeping draperies of black and silver, and on the ies of black and silver, and on the heads far above the verdant valleys, hearse itself are plumes and silver fig- while beyond the green sea is softly ures of angels and cherubs. Then, too, the custom of sending out notices of the death and invitations to the funeral is very common, and sometimes those notices are as elaborate and as elegantly engraved as the most expensive wedding cards or invitations to a ball.

In striking contrast with the de-corous funerals of the rich are the scenes when the body of a very poor person is to be laid in the grave. The city is strict in regard to them. The body can only be kept twenty-four hours from the time of death, and it must be buried in a coffin made of thin deal boards, unpainted, unvarnished and fastened with ropes lest it should for Greenland, the new El Dorado come to pieces. It is taken to the grave nature's gifts.—Home and Country. in a hearse which is hardly better than a dray. At the fosse commune the priest is allowed to include six funerals in one service. Fully to explain the necessity for the fosse commune it is necessary to say a word about French graveyards. They are governed entirely different from ours, and their object seems to be to afford graves to the millions who are dead without cemetery graves may be bought out-right, though at enormous prices, and remain forever in possession of the family. In other sections the graves are bought singly for five years from the date of ourial, and at the end of the specified time the bones are taken up and buried in the fosse commune. The fosse commune—the lowest grave of all—is a ditch twelve feet deep, twelve feet wide, and as long as the size of the graveyard permits. Here the coffins are put side by side in two rows, the heads meeting in the center. When a certain number are in the ditch it is closed and on another layer of earth more coffins are afterward laid. When the ditch is filled to the ODESSA, Feb. 17.—Fearful snow surface another one alongside is storms are prevailing along the Russo-Austrian frontier. Railroads are interpreted and many deaths caused by the is reopened and fresh coffins are put in its release of the old ones, which have decayed. -Baltimore Sun.

### STREETCAR POLITENESS

Men Who Are Standing Will Surrender Rights to a Seat Almost Invariably.

"Have you ever noticed," asked an obving young woman, "how much politer men are who are standing up in streetcars than men who are sitting down?"

I confessed that I had not, says a New York Herald writer.

"Well, you watch, and you will find out that I am right. It is comparatively seldom that I enter a crowded car and have a man rise to offer me his seat. Most settle themselves comfortably, stick their noses more deeply into their newspapers and pretend they don't see me hanging fast to the strap. But if any-one should then vacate a seat and a man was standing by it, the chances are fifty to one that he would beckon me to come over and take it rather than sit In the other case the cigar maker had down himself.

noticed it scores of times. I think men go on the principle that 'possession bacco remnants and paper pulp, the is nine-tenths of the law,' or rather, I might say, nine-tenths of politeness.

and rolled into the form of eigars. might say, nine-tenths of politeness What a man has he keeps, and he says 'Hang politeness!' But if he is already standing it is just as easy for him to keep on standing, and in that case politeness has some show with him.

"I'm not talking nonsense now," she went on, with a merry laugh. "I'm talking fact, and if you don't believe it you can easily get proof for yourself.'

## Good Advice.

Judge Noonan, of San Antonio, Tex., who is a republican, but was elected to congress during the November (landslide, is quite a humorist. On one occasion a young lawyer who had just been admitted to the bar asked him for

"What is it you want advice about?" asked Judge Noonan blandly. "A certain lawyer has been telling everybody that I am donkey. Don't you think I ought to fight him or sue

him for damages?"
"Fight him by all means. If you sue him he will prove it on you."-Texas Siftings.

SUMMER IN GREENLAND.

During summer the temperature us

ually ranges from thirty-five degrees to sixty-five degrees, and on some days the heat is such that one might be parr "Although it costs much to live doned for believing that the burning Paris it costs still more to die." rays shining down upon the traveler are those of a tropical sun. The valleys are carpeted with a mantle of green, the grass in many places growing knee-high, while dandelions, poppies, saxifrage and other wild flowers one which opens the fosse commune (common grave). As a rule the French and thither, while the less pleasing mosquito amply demonstrates that fiendish persistency or rapacious appe tite. The upper air resounds with the confused voices of the feathered tribe, which range from the quick twitter costly, and many a man who has lived of the swallow to the hoarse "quonck, with the utmost meanness all his life is quonck" of the cider duck. Snow is or "babbling brook." if you please, the leaping mountain torrent, and all the other accessories prescribed by poo and artists to complete a beautiful panorama. The picture is more striking on account of its bold contrasts. For-bidding black cliffs and lofty, rockribbed mountains rear their stately caressing some tall icebergs that are glistening in the sun like fantastic fairy palaces. We travel to Bermuda or across the ocean to Switzerland in search of health or pleasure. Why not to Greenland? It may be a rash prediction, but I feel confident that before many years have passed the north will become a favored, if not popular, summer resort. Then the man of business the student, the artist, and their wives and daughters as well, instead of going for the summen to some place they are well acquainted with such as insipid watering-places, or the corresponding fashionable seaside resorts, will set sail

### MANUFACTURING PEARLS

Cultivating Oysters in Chinese Waters for the Purpose

The cultivation of the pearl oyster has for years been carried on with great success in the Bay of Ago, in Japan, under direction and restriction of governmental supervision. The process of nature is, however, too slow for modern requirements. A Frenchman has been boring holes in the shells of pearl oysters and introducing therein small glass beads and stopping up the holes with cork. In six months he has pure surface pearls with a glass foundation-The nacre of the pearl mollusk varies according to its location, and almost any color of pearl, as white, black, pink or gray, can readily be produced by lodging the nucleus on the appropriate part of the mollusk's body.

The Chinese are wonderfully expert in the manufacture of pearls. They in-troduce small balls of earth inside the pearl mussel by very delicately opening the shell and placing the nuclei under the mouth of the animal, and allowing the shell to close. This initial process filled with melted resin and the orifice skillfully filled with mother-of-pearl. These Chinese pearls are flat on the bottom, and are nearly hemispherical in

Pearls can be made of almost any shade or color by chemical means. The black pearl, for instance, is indelibly colored in a bath of nitrate of silver. Pearls being partly of animal substance are subject to deterioration and decay, and none of the famous pearls of to-day can be traced back many genera-

### tions. Cigars of Brown Paper

Paper cigars are one of the most recent forms of adulteration in Germany, where two manufacturers have been punished for making them. case only the outside leaf consisted of obacco, the rest of the cigar being composed of brown paper previously steeped in tobacco juice and then dried. actually entered in a contract with a 'Now, this isn't imagination. I've paper manufacturer to make for him a special kind of brown paper with to-

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CAUGHT ON THE FLY

John F. Blair of Marinette was here Duncan D. Scott was in the city from

Mrs. Charles Johnson was up from Rock River Saturday.

John McNaughton was here from Sault Ste. Marie Saturday. Zebina McColman is up from Atkinson to look after homestead interests.

F. D. Mead of Escanaba was in the city Saturday and went east vesterday. Mrs. Ann Patterson and James Mc-Guire of Atkinson are here on homestead business.

The hotels are full of people interested in the contests now pending in the local sand office Benjamin Moore, manager of the

Phoenix Lumber company at Ewen, was in the city yesterday. Skaters were again numerous on the bay yesterday in spite of the light snow which was falling nearly all day.

the Polygonal works, having located in Chicago, will not return to Marquette. The snow which it was generally predicted would follow the recent mild weather was sifting down softly but

J. W. Adriance, formerly manager of

steadily last night. There is a boxer in town who would like to spar any 110-pound man for any reasonable amount. He may be heard of at the Lake Superior carriage works

on Champion street. There were twenty-one tables of six players each at the charity card party in the Bertha block Saturday afternoon for the Ladies' Benevolent society and quite a neat sum was realized.

N. E. Fisher, F. H. Williams, G. H. Fisher, Lee Porter, W. A. Cunning-bam, L. P. Carter, W. R. Hopkins and Peter Paul are in from Iron River in connection with the homestead cases which begin in the land office today.

The Marquette Rifles will give an exhibition drill at the benefit ball in Negaunee Thursday night. All who wish to attend from this city should notify Lieutenant Jacobs at once as if a party of fifty or more can be secured the South Shore road will run a special train, leaving here after supper.

### GREAT CRAB SPIDERS.

Unpleasant-Looking Creatures Which Still

Have Friends and "Little Defenders." To tell of all the different kinds of spiders would take many books. Spiders are of all sizes, from the dreadful big terror, of which you have heard, the celebrated tarantula, which lives only in hot countries, to the tiny little spiders that can secrete themselves in such small spots that the sharpest eyes have hard work to find them

Not only do they differ in size but in habits and in the variety and style of their houses and of their method of establishing their nurseries and bringing up their children. Some spiders live in the air out of doors, some in the corners of old building, some in the ground, and some on the water. There does not seem to be any variety yet found which inhabits fire, but perhaps some color, gentlemen? Don't you think may be discovered. The giant of the that pretty good, ch? That cheek, spider family, the great crab spider, lives principally in South America. This specimen is from two and onehalf to three inches long. Their legs are at least five inches long. Most spiders live upon flies and very small insects. But the crab spider is very bold and pugnacious, and will attack any creature, not only his own size but even larger, with the intent to make a dinner of his enemy. Small birds, liz-ards and other little creatures are just the kind of supplies which suit his taste and supply his larder.

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De Lesseps' Lesson.

E. L. N., in Kate Field's Washington, quotes a friend who has often stayed with the Lesseps family as saying that the count never seemed to lose sight of the education of his children, even in the smallest detail. One morning at breakfast a beautiful Dresden teacup was broken. "Ah!" cried the countess, "a disaster! Two more of that set will now be broken. It always happens so." "Are you so superstitious," asked the count, "as really to believe that two more will be broken?" "I know "Then let us get it off our minds." And, taking two of the cups by the handles, he dashed them together. The auger and dismay of the countess proved conclusively that she had not seriously heid to her superstition. It also loosed any hold the absurd idea may have had on the minds of the chil-dren.

Skating at the Presque Isle Ave. ice rink every afternoon and evening. Ad-mission ten cents which includes car fares both ways. Skates to rent. (1-16-tf)

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

DETROIT, Mich., February 21, 1895. For the above occasion the D., S. S. & A. R'y will sell excursion tickets to Detroit and return, via Mackinaw City at rate of single fare for the round trip.

Tickets will be or sale February 19th and 20th, and will be good for return until February 19th inclusives. ruary 24th, inclusive.

MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Tuesday, February 26th, 1895. The D. S. S. & A. R'y will make the following rates to New Orleans and return for the above occasion from the stations enumerated below.

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These rates apply via Chicago thence via any of the direct lines to New Orleans, re-

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18th to 24th, inclusive, and will be good for
return until March 20th, inclusive. [2-18-1w.]

### HIS MASTERPIECE.

Why Grimes Never Finished His Picture of Christ.

Old Grimes we called him, although that was not his name. The sign on the door of his studio in that gray old building on Washington square was N. P. Gummidge—fancy a painter with a name such as that!—Portraits. But in reality he painted religious subjects, such as Moses Smiting the Rock, Noah Contemplating the Ark, Lazarus in the Tomb-things black with umber and bitumen and dreadful in drawing.

It was a curious and pathetic figure that presented itself every morning and mounted the stairs to the uppe floor, where were the studios in that portion of the Old University building which had previously served as the chapel. A figure in a long, well-worn gray cont, with a pail of water in one hand and a parcel wrapped in yellow grocer's paper in the other. A figure surmounted by a patriarchal head, covered with a silk hat of ancient model that had evidently been recentv wiped with a wet cloth-so disrepstably shiny was its luster.

Beneath its faded brim shone kindly youthful eyes. His manners were those of the old school. Unfailingly polite and considerate even to the ill-mannered janitor, who never lost the opportunity of bullying him. Frontlaughing at him struggling up the steep stairs with his pail of water, we finally got to helping him by turns, and so gained his confidence and friendship.

"You young fellows," he would say, one of us assumed his burden at the bottom of the stairsoung fellows are away ahead of me I can't understand your rainbow col-ors. I can't do it. I am trying to I am trying to satch up to you—but it's like chasing the will-o'-the-wisp. My things are so dark. Yours are so light and fresh; light with sunlight and fresh as air. But all the same I don't like them; they are too dazzling. I can't see old Mother Nature in that light-but I am at something now that will astonish you, I think. No! I won't show it until I carry out my idea, then perhaps the world-but wait-I'll show you my Lazarus, if you like. Come in and se it. I like it. I've got something in it that is fine.'

Then the pathetic figure, with its one shoulder higher than the other, would lead us into the studio, thick with dust, littered with his cooking utensils, brushes, paus, bottles and would bid us be immense canvase seated with old-fashioned courtesy, apologizing for the state of his apartnent and excusing its disorder by dignified imprecations upon a certain mythical person who had not arrived that morning to put his place in order.

It was both ludicrous and pathetic to see him take up his palette and brushes, and strike an attitude before his wretched studies, which were both out of drawing and of atrocious color What do you think of that bit of color, gentlemen? Don't you think I find something indescribably now; beautiful in that-its freshness, if you like-and in the quiver of Mary's lip; that's Mary-no, no, not that one-here, that other's the Magdalen. Now, I think that bit of color, quivers, don't it, eh? eh? master stroke. Now where would you send it, eh? To the S. A. A. or the N. A. D.? You know that I have not sent anything in so long that perhaps they have forgotten me." So he would stand, wagging his head from side to side, making all the time a smacking noise with his lips, as if he

want a model for the face. Grand and beautiful it is. But I want the face. When that is finished I'll show it; twill be Gummidge's masterpiece Twill be as famous-well, never mind -you young fellows cannot understand enthusiasm as I understand it. You are content; and, mind you, I feel for what you are doing-your lightness and brightness, and all that; but I feel also that you want largeness of thought, so we'll not quarrel. You'll do your effects, your impressions, and I'll admire them and stick to my own methods. Now, I must finish my St. Peter for your exhibition: so get along with you all, and God bless you.'

The last day for the collection of pictures for the exhibition would arrive and find Old Grimes in a state of feverish excitement, walking up and down the hall. He would accompany the porters down the long stairs with one hand on the frame of his awful daub of a picture, brushing away lovingly, now and then, some fancied particle of dust, and again guiding the men around some sharp turn of stairs for fear that the frame the would be injured, and finally following its course with eager eyes it was placed in the van with others bound for the academy.

Poor Old Grimes! His pictures always came back to him, refused by the jury. "Great Scott! Boys, look here-another Grimes!" would heard at the academy as the huge black canvas was brought up the steps. And it would be promptly stopped then and there, and sent bewith a mark on its back, in red chalk.

And so it was, year by year. Juries came and went, but Old Grimes carried in his pail of water winter and summer, and painted on.

We never referred to the picture after it was placed in the van. It came back to him in due season, but it passed by closed studio doors-closed out of respect for the feelings of Old Grimes, who for a period thereafter would be silent and melancholy. But he would speedily recover, and begin again upon some new and particularly atrocious scheme of color and drawthe late unsuccessful Moses or Aaron,

ome such attempt But it was over the figure of Christ

that his enthusiasm never faltered. It was, as he often told us, to be his masterpiece - "Gummidge's masterpiece," he called it-this it was under-stood he had labored over ever since we first knew him. It stood in the corner of his studio with a dingy white cheese-cloth curtain before itand whenever we would enter his studio he never failed to drop the curtain, to conceal it.

One day, upon comparing notes, we found that Old Grimes had not been seen for several days; and while we were talking, Middletone, at once the most talented and the idlest fellow ! ever knew, came into the studio, and with a show of feeling, of which no one had hitherto suspected him, burst

"Look here—they say that old Grimes is to be turned out because he hasn't paid his rent for a year; now, I ain't going to let it be done. If we fellows can't settle it some way with the agent, so that he needn't be bothered in his room, I'm going to let him have mine. I never do anything any way, so it won't matter. The old man all broken up; sick in bed; I saw him this morning. I've sent for a doctor for him. I don't believe he's had enough to eat for months past."

We went up in a body to Old Crimes studio-there on a small iron bed, beside the huge curtained canvas of the masterpiece, which none of us ever seen, lay the thin figure of the old man-the face drawn and the eyes closed. His fingers were picking, pick ing unceasingly at the thin blanket that covered him.

Middletone took one of the thin, yellow, parchment-like hands in his as the doctor entered hurriedly and, with n nod to us, seated himself beside the bed, methodically setting down his hat and case of medicine beside him, and wiping his eye-glasses.

"So," he said, turning up the lids of the sunken eyes, and peering into them. "Bring that lamp a little nearer-thanks."

An interval of silence in the room as the doctor bared the shrunken breast and applied his ear. "You had best his friends," said he, replace ing the bed clothing, and rising to his feet. "The old man will not last through the night. There is a total collapse, and I doubt if he will regain consciousness. Insufficient nourishment and old age. Eh! No relatives friends outside the building?" he said, turning and looking at the gaunt figure stetched beside him. "Well, there's nothing more that I can do, so I'll wish you good night, gentlemen. My fee? On, that's all right. The old man has nothing, you say. I tried to paint once myself. You are good fellows, you painters; good night to you

We sat by Old Grimses' bed by turns that night. Toward morning he stirred restlessly, and I moistened his lips with water

His lips moved, but at first I heard

"The face of Christ," he murmured. The They cannot refuse it, once I find it. It will be a masterpiece. So strong, so mild!" he repeated, feebly waving his hand, and motioning as though he were using the charcoal. A fine sleet dashed against the large

skylight. The noise of a passing carriage in the street below aroused the old man. He slowly opened his eyes, and, gazing about him, they finally rested on my face. "So," he said, after glancing at me for a moment, "this is the end, is it? Well, 'tis time." The clock feebly ticking in the corner, and the sleet

sounds that followed. I was dozingperhaps I slept—I am not sure. Suddenly I opened my eyes. The bed was empty. I sprang to my feet with an exclamation. There among the huge canvases, before the curtain which hid the masterpiece stood the tottering figure of Old Grimes.

rattling on the skylight, were the only

I rushed to his side "Charcoal," he said, feebly. "Give me a piece of charcoal. I-I've almost seen the face. I think-I can-draw it-in all its purity."

I gently persuaded him to return to bed. The lamp, flickering feebly, illuminated the vast height of the studio; here and there a carved corbel thrust itself forward among the dark canvases that had accumulated in all the long years that Old Grimes had sought his ideal.

Above, the Gothic arches met, and in the dark blue spaces between them faint gold stars seemed to twinkle; for this had originally been part of the chapel of the old university. The deep blue of the painted spaces seemed limitless in the dim light of the lamp. Now and then the squeak of a foraging mouse sounded among the canvases Old Grimes had been breathing heavily; now he raised himself on the bed, and, lifting his arms, cried out: "I saw it! It will be my masterpiece! Give me-my-palette-my brushes-

I then propped him up in bed with pillows, placed the palette in the hollow of his left arm, and gave him his brushes as Middletone entered the "Call the fellows," I said; "the old man's sands are almost run

In a few moments he came back with our coterie, quiet and sad in the presence of the angel of death. Not a word was spoken, but their awestricken faces showed their hearts had been touched.

We grouped ourselves about the bed, the feeble motions of the watching dving painter's hand describing lines in the air before him.

Then the hand holding the brush fell upon the blanket-he raised his head, his eyes opened with an upward gaze into the dim, blue, starry space above us, a smile of joy illumined the the thin lips.
"I see it—there—gentlemen—there-

the face of Christ. There-at last-at last I've found the face of Christ!"

And so Old Grimes' work was done.
-From P'tit Matinic, and Other Moning, which was promptly painted over otones, by George Wharton Edwards

ONE WOMAN'S WORK.

"Who having little yet hath all"

narrow sphere! how can you call it so? Three pairs of baby eyes look up in mine, And seem the gates through which a light

Transfigures all my life with tenderest glow. Because I cannot paint with artist skill The changing colors of the sea or sky. Because I cannot write of visions high. And move you all with pain or joy at will.

Because to learning's shrine no gifts I bring

You think my life is circumscribed and cold In what should make it helpful, rich and

Ah, friend! these happy days are none too For all the loving duties that they hold. Nor has the art you love been all denied,

For loveliest pictures every day I see In childhood's careless grace and movement From waking morn till dreamy eventide. My Edith's braids, now brown, now golden

imprison tints no artist's brush has known; The baby's deep blue eyes, that meet my In living beauty mock all painted light.

Nor do you know, my friend, the critics bold We story tellers in the children flut— What store of wisdom and of wit combined We need to point a moral new or old. And in reforms are we not learning late

A still, small voice need not be all in vain? These childish hands may bring the greater If I am willing now to simply wait

And what in science or philosophy Can pass in interest the baby heart Seeking in untried ways to take its part For good or ill in life's great mystery? God help us mothers all to live aright

And may our homes all truth and love en Since life for us no loftler aims can hold Than leading little children in the light.

—Emma E. Marean, in Woman's Journal.

## A NEW CULT.

The Way a "Leisurist" Would Have Us Live.

I do not believe in eavesdropping as to add that my disapproval is not based proverb. Still, there are times.

For instance, you are in the most comfortable chair by the best window at the Monogram club. Two men come and plant themselves on a sofa within six feet of your back. Is it your duty to leave your favorite chair and window just to avoid overhearing an impersonal conversation which happens to interest you? I didn't.

The voice belonged to one of my fellow members, whom I knew slightly. "Yes," replied the other, evidently a visitor, "that was just the trouble was too successful. My work had become almost confining. It's nearly a year since I cut it. Let me see; you've been in Chicago for over two.

"Great Scott, man!" cried the first speaker. "Too successful! What do you want?

"Leisure, principally," said the stranger. And I heard him strike a

"But how do you ever expect to amount to anything?" "Don't, from your point of view; and, what's better, I don't want to."

"You see, Ned, I'm not a bit in sympathy with the progressive spirit of the age. I think a lot of it has been progress backward, and when it comes right down to the real philosophy living, we're not in it with our old friends the Athenians. Our only idea of amounting to anything is to scratch gravel every day from morning till night as long as we can drag ourselves to our workshops; and our idea of suc-cess is mainly to make a heap of times worked as we do, and they just did it because they had to. No rational free Greek or Roman would have dreamed of leading such a life for any motive-let alone such an elusive or

as ours. "Pray what do you calculate to sub-

stitute for work?' "Leisure. "And starvation?"

"Not at all. Now here's my logic in a few words, you old Philistine. The great desideratum is to do as you please-as nearly as possible-and for this leisure is an absolutely necessary prerequisite. Therefore leisure must first aim. On the other hand, it is evident that if you do as everyone else does, you won't have any true leisure-none at all, in fact, unless you steal it from the hours you ought to give to rest in order to brace you up for another day of toil. But why do you work so hard? To make money? Why do you want money? Ah, yes; to live comfortably, to amass a fortune, to retire finally and enjoy yourself, to be somebody. If your 'being some-body' depends on the verdict of other people, or if even your own verdict is pased upon how much money you have, newcomer. I don't think such a somebody is much of anybody. The real somebody is the man who marks his life out on true philosophie lines, and lives successfully the life he has marked out. The reason money has been taken as a touchstone is because it's the effsiest touchstone is because it's the eisiest was gone.—Duffield Osborne, in Harthing for the vulgar to estimate. Any per's Weekly. idiot can measure a man's success by the number of dollars he is said to have, or by the swell he cuts on them, but it takes more intelligence to measure by how happy or how wise or how virtuous or how honorable a man is. Therefore the vulgar count the dollars, and as the vulgar majority rules in these days of democracy-rabbleocracy, the Greeks would have called it-why, there you are. Besides, remember, even if you do sell yourself into slavery, the chances of buying back your free dom, and retiring and enjoying yourself, and of 'being somebody' in old age are less than problematical. The sensible man doesn't enslave himself in order to be ultimately free. He just stays free.'

"But how about living comforta-

"That's a fair question. It certainly does cost considerable to live as we've been brought up to call 'comfortable; but then if we're wrong on other fundamental points, why mayn't we be in this? To cut it short, I've found out that we are. Stop and think. Half the money we spend is for things we only enjoy indirectly—through the impression they make on other people; in fact, because they're fashionable—and two-thirds of the other half go for necessaries' which our ancestors were just about as happy without. Don't understand me as despising luxuries. I enjoy them much more than do those who have them all the time; but I object to the price. It's too big; so I've tried to find the equation. I look respectable, don't I? I feel respectable, anyhow, and I assure you I'm perfectly comfortable. Well, on my honor, I average a little over three hours of work a day, and any man of ordinary intelligence can do as well on as little.'

'What do you do?" "I? Oh, I write. What a man does doesn't make so much difference, though I admit my work is more agreeable than most. Sometimes I'm not quite sure it should be called work.

"And the rest of the time?"

"I enjoy my leisure. I enjoy life. I read; I converse with congenial people on congenial topics; I walk; I take lots of out-of-door exercise, and steer clear of nervous prostration; I play tennis and chess; I go wherever there are beautiful things to see-you have no idea bow many are available, both in nature and art-and I let them soak in and become assimilated with my being. I live."

'Don't you ever expect to marry?" "If I do, the woman will be either a leisurist like myself, or one who has brains enough to appreciate a leisurist, and money enough to indulge her

"But, seriously, old man, how many people to-day could enjoy the things you enjoy? Your reasoning and phil-osophy are worthless when applied to

the mass of humanity." "They aren't intended to be applied a practice, and it is only fair to myself | to the mass of humanity any more than any other system of living-at least not upon the selfish ground cited in the until the mass of humanity is educated up to where it once was. The cult may be a small one now, but its influence may be wide for ultimate good-is bound to be, by so much as it removes any man, if only a hair's breadth, from the crazy Philistinism that dom-

"Pray what is the name of the new

"Oh - 'Leisurists.' 'Neo-Epicureans.' "So you have given up the law, Either answers, and we answer to Ralph? Why, the last I heard you either. I'm not sure but that Thoreau I'm not sure but that Thoreau were doing so well. Fine growing ought to be our eponymons hero. He clientele, and all that." curean thought, and, like most leaders, be took rather too advanced a position. He proved his case all the

though." "I presume, of course, you're prepared to websene with open arms the Weary Willies and 'Dusty Rhodeses' of the humarises? I congratulate you.

You've lots of ready-made disciples "Not exactly. You see, the real tramp is either a laborer out of work and trying to find it, or else a loafer pure and simple. You must not negleisure and loafing: I rarely loaf."
"Joking aside, Ralph, I realize, of

course, that you've been just talking;

but what a supremely selfish existence your Leisurists would lead!" "Wrong on both points. I was never more in earnest in my life, and my philosophy is anything but selfish-not the faintest approach to the rabid selfishness of your so-called useful professional or business man, who jostles and elbows his way to the foot of the ladder and tries to scramble up it, heedless of how many aching ribs and crushed fingers he leaves behind, and all the time flattering himself that he's doing his duty as a citizen of a civil-ized community—pah! Every man who can be dragged from your selfish competition for power and money, whose aim can be diverted ever so little to more 'useless' occupations, is just so much accomplished for the benefit of

humanity. Selfish! That's good." "By Jove! Do you know what time it is? It's after two." The speaker rose quickly. "What are you going to

do this afternoon?" "Sayre is coming to take me to meet Penfold and see his 'Antigone.' He's just back from Paris with it, and they say it's great. Why not go with us?"

"My dear boy, do you realize that, what with listening to your nonsense, I sha'n't have a chance to get my lunch to-day, and probably'll get home late for dinner into the bargain? No pictures for me. Drop in and see me when you get a chance. I can always spare five minutes for you. Take care of yourself, and excuse me for running

I glanced from the corner of my eye ee a slender back and a thin h of hair whisk out of the door. Then

some one else entered "Hello, Ralph! Ready?" cried the "All ready. By the by, did you meet

a slave as you came in?"
"Who? What slave?" "Ned Bunce, to be sure. Poor devil!" And then I heard a low, contented, indulgent laugh, and my Neo-Epicurean

A very ignorant and wealthy woman, who was fond of talking about her "art gallery," one day met at the house of an acquaintance a lady who had not called on her, although they lived in the same town. "Come and see me, do!" said Mrs. B---, the patron of art, as the other lady was taking her leave. "Thank you very much," was the noncommittal reply. "We've got a new picture, too. That ought to tempt you to come, if I can't." "I should be very glad, indeed, to see it." "Such a lovely picture! Sometimes it seems to me I could look at it all day long." "What is the subject of your picture, Mrs. ——?" inquired the hostess. "Jupiter and ten," was the reply. It was "Jupiter and Io."-San Francisco Argonant

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Ishpeming's Record as Shown by Secretary of the Fire Department's Report.

EFFECTIVE WORK DONE BY THE FIREMEN

Showing of Property Owned by the Department and Other Interesting Data.

### FIRES OF THE YEAR

Secretary Pearce of the Ishpeming fire department has issued his annual petitions are being very numerously signed report of fires, also giving a complete inventory of the property owned and in use by the department. The report is by far the most complete yet issued by the department and contains considerable valuable information. The department is now composed of sixty-three men, including the engineer and the drivers of the hose teams.

The department's equipment, including steamers, hose carts and all appliances in the several hose houses, is valned at a little less than \$20,000. department has 2,700 feet of hose in fair condition. About 400 feet of this is rubber hose, the remainder being cot-

The fire alarm system consists of thirty-five cells of gravity battery, eighty of Le Clanche battery, one stall door trip, one relay, two indicators, one tables to the constant of the consta 16-inch gong and one 6-inch gong.
There are twenty-six 6-inch bells in the homes of the firemen; three mechanical bells, one for the chief's residence, one for the assistant chief's residence and one at the water works station. The system has twenty-four threat homes. system has twenty-four street boxes and over eleven miles of line wire. The ROUGH and DRESSED PINE,

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

and over eleven miles of line wire. The cost of constructing the system and keeping the same in operation from April 1, 1890, until Jan. 24, 1895, was \$5,101.25. It is now in good working During the past year it has not failed once in transmitting alarms. The fire alarm boxes are located on the principal streets of the city and the keys for the boxes are located on the principal streets of the city and the keys for the boxes are kept at the physicians. keys for the boxes are kept at the physicians. dwelling or business place nearest each The Cieve

dwelling or business place nearest each box.

In speaking of the water works system the secretary reports that the city's hydrants (121 in ail) have always been found in good condition when wanted. The system has a natural water pressure of forty pounds to the square inch and at the pumping station at the Section 16 mine there are three Worthington pumps, with a capacity.

The Cieveland-Cliffs company paid its employes at the Cieveland Hard ore and Lake Shaft mines and the Barnum Crusher Saturday.

Joseph Sellwood of Duinth spent a few hours in the city Saturday evening. He came up from down the line at 4 o'clock and departed for home on the 1.35 train.

The Misses Olcott Gale Power. south a capacity for discharging five million gallons of water every twenty-four hours. The twenty-five miles of water mains are equipped with pipe ranging from two to fourteen inches in size. No fire hydrants are set on mains with pipe smaller than four inches.

The record of fires for the year is as follows: March 21—Alarm by mine whistle at Lake Angeline; fire in a boarding house caused by a defective chimney; no damage. May 24—Alarm from box 3 at 1 a.m.; building Cleveland agence.

whistle at Lake Angeline; fire in a boarding house caused by a defective chimney; no damage. May 24—Alarm from box 3 at 1 a. m.; building on Cleveland avenue owned by Charles Johnson and occupied by Eric Carlson; Cleveland avenue owned by Charles Johnson and occupied by Eric Carlson: cause unknown; damage to the building, \$315, covered by insurance. June 6—Alarm from box 15 at 6:30 p. m.; dwelling on East Pearl street, owned by J. Coveau, occupied by Mrs. N. Fitzhenry; cause, incendiary; loss on household goods, \$10. June 8—Alarm from box 36 at midnight; fence and buildings at UnionPark; cause, incendiary. buildings at UnionPark; cause, incendiary; loss, \$2,250; no insurance. June 14—Alarm by mine whistle at 2 p. m.; dwelling at Salisbury owned by Cleveland-Cliffs company; cause, defective stove pipe. June 20—Alarm from box 52 at 6 p. m.; dwelling on Wabash street; fire in attic, caused by children playing with matches: no damage. July 2—Bush fire at Barnum location; no damage. July 4—Alarm from box 42 at 10:30 a. m.; dwelling house on location owned by Knute Sundly; cause ment also responded to a call from the Winthrop location on July 4, when J. Luck's store and five dwellings owned by the Winthrop

Iron company were consumed. were several still alarms, five of these being for bush fires. Besides the wear and tear of hose, etc., one of the steamers was damaged to the extent of \$370 while working at bush fires. There surance paid was \$640.

his city last year was exceedingly

The stereopticon entertainment given the newspapers. in this city by T. Wills, Jr., of Calumet a few weeks ago was such a success

Stereopticon Entertainment.

that the members of the local Salvation Army have induced Mr. Wills to give two more exhibitions here at the local barracks on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week. Some entirely new scenes will be shown. There will be scenes from "The Life of Christ," and from the lives of John Wesley and Martin Luther. The "Rock of Ages" and "Star of Bethlehem" will be shown The admission each evening will be twenty-five cents for adults and ten for children. Tickets for both entertainments will be sold for forty cents each All will be made welcome.

### The Military Ball

The Emmett Guards have arranged to have 'buses leave here for Negaunee next Thursday evening, to take people to the military ball at Negaunee, at intervals between 8 and 9:30 o'clock. All who purpose going down are requested to notify Thomas Dordon at the Urban House, or Michael Mc-

FIRES DURING LAST YEAR.

Namara, before Thursday noon so that the number of 'buses desired may be known. Buses will leave Negaunce immediately after the ball. The fare more residing in her Berlin palace. She the dance can procure them from the ranged

### All May Sign.

Citizens of Ishpeming who desire to sign petitions to be presented to the legislature asking that House bill No. 82, introduced by Hon. O. W. Robinson, providing for a reduction of passenger and freight rates in the upper pennisula, also the bill providing for the establishment of a normal school in this part of the state, be passed can find the blanks at Tillson's drug store. The

### The A. O. of H. Ball.

The members of the Ancient Order of away, ruminative look. Hibernians are making thorough preparations for their social, to be given at the Convent hall tomorrow evening. A lot of new scenery has been painted lot of new scenery has been lot of new scenery has been painted lot of new scenery has been pai lot of new scenery has been painted and there will be several fine tableaux presented. There will also be drills and marches and music, vocal and instrumental. The half has been decorated for the social, which promises to be a great success.

In the convent nar tomorrow evening, and in the lot of the convent nary to the convent nary to the several fine tableaux will have necessary of the Southern exposition held at Louisville, has been decomplished much good. Their medicinal extracts and cordinals are known

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Mrs. B, W. Wright is visiting friends at Marquette.

This will be Ladies' night at the Ishbeming Snow Shoe club house

The funeral of the late Cle Wiggen was held Saturday afternoon from the Swedish mission church. F. H. Hume of Owosso, Mich., has taken Hugh Tillson's place as pharma-cist at F. P. Tillson's drug store.

Several new members will be initiated at a special meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America tonight.

### ONLY A FEW OF THEM LEFT.

Kentucky Moonshiners Not Nearly So Numerous as Is Generally Thought. In an interview the other day the commissioner of internal revenue said buildings at UnionPark; cause, incendiary: loss, \$2,250; no insurance. June on Kentucky whisky was collected, and on Kentucky whisky was collected, and with less expense than any other revenue due the federal government. The hands soft." Miss Coldeal—"Indeed. and in that hands soft." Miss Coldeal—"Indeed. commissioner is, of course, correct, but Do you wear night caps, Mr. Chumpthis has not been the popular opinion. leigh?"—N. Y. Weekly. The "moonshiner," says the Louisville Courier-Journal, has taken such a unlucky to get married on the thirprominent part in the literature of the teenth of the month?" Miss Rose-July 2—Bush fire at Barnum location; no damage. July 4—Alarm from box 42 at 10:30 a. m.; dwelling house on location owned by Knute Sundly; cause, firecrackers; damage to building, \$300; set of scoundrels who attacked the no insurance. July 23—Alarm by Section 16 mine whistle; fire in shaft of Lake Superior fron company; cause, Lake Superior Iron company; cause, lighted candle on timber: loss not estimated. Sept. 3—Alarm by Lake Angemated. Sept. 3—Alarm by Lake Angemated and sept. Suppose a fellow's by the sept. Suppose a fellow by the sept. Suppose a fellow by the sept. Suppose a fellow by the sept. Su and abetted by zealous reporters they take into their confidence, break out at irregular periods with stories of their prowess in raiding illicit distilleries and capturing bloodthirsty revenue laws. Many are their hairbreadth escapes, and thrilling are the battles in which they have engaged.

These stories of moonshiners and moonshining are the response to a strong public demand, the appetite for the romantic being especially lively in connection with a state whose pe are considered to have such marked were nineteen alarms during the year. Only fifty-two hours time in all was worked and 10,000 feet of hose was large amount of salt. We certainly personal characteristics as Kentucklaid. The total loss by fire during the tucky, and they are not numerous or bloodthirsty anywhere. Usually they The department has stored the carts and other articles formerly used by the two disbanded hose companies at No. those house and at the old city jail. All things considered the loss by fire in fight if they can help it, and their operations are generally on the smallest ations are generally on the smallest sort of a scale. Their numbers are equally insignificant, and out of all proportion to the space they take up in

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The World's Fair Tests me the balance, then.-Judge showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

for the round trip will be twenty-five has been away nine months while fam-cents. Those who desire tickets for ily troubles were being quietly ar-

-Harry Westcott, of Bridgeton, N. spirit of their sacrifices, and therefore we J., who has been for two or three sea-don't study their habits of life.

-When it was announced the other day that the ice on the Aroostook would "bear," one of the first skaters out was George Ross, of Caribou, aged 70. He hadn't had his skates on before for forty years.

Senator Vest, of Missouri, usually seems to have collapsed into a heap when in the senate. His shirt front is crumpled, his head down on his breast and his fine blue eyes wearing a far

-Mayor William L. Strong, of

United States supreme court, a position | throughout the world. never before held by a woman

old, and speaks four languages fluent- and a sufferer has not long to wait to see -Rev. Father Rooker, who is Arch-

bishop Satolli's new secretary, and who has arrived from Europe, is an American, having been born in Albany thir-ty-two years ago. He is said to be the first American priest to be honored with a special mission from the vatican.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, who will be succeeded by Mr. Tillman, is said to be one of the most polished men in congress. It has been said of him that he would fan a lady or fight a duel with equal grace, and it is certain that he is the very flower of southern chivalry.

lish, who is popularly known in Washington now, since Du Maurier revived Joseph Sellwood of Duluth spent a few hours in the eity Saturday evening. He came up from down the line at 4 o'clock and departed for home on the 1.35 train. vague facial expression of a man grop- tunate.

The Knights of Pythias will hold than one hundred persons in that town lime I touched the ground he cuffed

-He-"barling, will you love me when I'm gone?" She-"Yes, if you are not too far gone."-London Tid-

New Missionary-"Can you tell me what has become of my predecessor?" Cannibal Chief-"He made a trip into the interior."-Fliegende Blatter.

-Papa-"Where did the count say his castle was—on the Rhine?" Agnes "Yes; on a high cliff." Papa—"Guess it's on a high bluff, rather."-N. Y.

-Miss Passe-"Don't you consider it

-Ralph-"Suppose a fellow's best to save time. girl gets mad when he asks her for a Curtis-"Take it without ask ing." Ralph-"Suppose she gets mad Curtis-"Then he's got some

other fellow's girl."—Yonkers Blade. -A Foreign Marriage, -Mrs. Pelt-"Did she catch a nobleman?" Mrs. Hyde—"Oh, no." Mrs. Pelt—"Ah, one of the landed gentry?" Mrs. Hyde—
"I presume so. At least, he was after

she 'landed' him." - Detroit Free Press. -Mrs. Houser - Have you any idea what speaking terms means, Houser-"Certainly, madam. Anywhere from fifty to two hundred dollars per night, according to the prominence of the lecturer.' Buffalo Courier.

-Little Miss Newrich-"We is very exclusive," "Little Miss Brickrow-"Wat's that?" "We don't have much ompany," 'Oh! Mamma noticed hat." 'Did she?" 'Yes, and she said you wouldn't have much company either, so long as you let your servants throw slops in the street.

-A gentleman who had just returned after an absence of a few months meeting a friend on the street, said: "I re-Tae Way to reach catarrh is through the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla, by purifying the blood, removes the cause of the disease and permanently cures catarrh. Take only Hood's. 25c.

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Way states the street, Said: Pregret to hear that yound Miss Schmidt have nothing more to do with each other." "Yes, that's so." was the sorrowful reply. "What's the cause?" rowful reply. "What's the cause?"
"We got married about two months

-She-Would you not like to go out and 'see a man?' ' He-"Why, no; I would not think of it." She really, I shan't object in the least.' He-"How absurd! How can you say such a thing?" She-"Well, to tell the truth, I want to see a man myself, and I know he won't come over while you are here."-Life.

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"Lend me ten dollars, ole fel."
"Only have five about me, dear chap-

"Thanks. Just remember you owe

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Cora—Which of your resolutions did
you find it hardest to keep?

Merritt—My diary.—Teuth.

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## Few Know About the Shakers of Mount Lebanon.

We do not believe in their peculiar relig-ous views. We cannot enter into the

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sons a member of the life-saving stations of Cape May and Atlantic City, has saved forty-three lives.

It is not necessary to believe as they do, nor to act as they do; but we can and do respect their honesty of purpose. respect their honesty of purpose, both as far as their principles are concerned and their worldly deeds.

Almost every prominent man has some one specialty in which he excels, especially if he has devoted his life to its study and

In one particular the Shakers excel above all others and above all other men or classes of men. This is in the cultivation of medicinal herbs and plants. They have made this a study for more than one hun-dred years. They are also expert in ex-tracting from them their peculiar essences

position held at Louisville, has been have accomplished much good. Their mediappointed assistant marshal of the cinal extracts and cordials are known

The Shaker Digestive Cordial is probably "The Princess Pauline," now in the most successful article ever given to New York, is probably the smallest dwarf living. She is seventeen inchest tall and weighs only nine pounds. She was born in Holland, is nineteen years the result.

Almost the first dose will give relief, and, if continued, a permanent cure will follow. The Shaker motto is, "To try all things and hold fast to that which is good." For this reason the Shakers have put into the hands of the retail druggists who sell their Digestive Cordial, small trial bottles, which can be had for ten cents each, so that for this small sum the reader can know if the Digestive Cordial is adapted to

### SPARTAN TRAINING.

How Some Boys Are Fitted for Lives of

Perhaps the children who are not "coddled" are happiest as well as hardiest in the end. At least, those who have their share of sympthy and iffection, while learning at the same time to scout at fear, are surely for-

Twenty years ago Dr. E. H. Dewey, perfection, was asked when and how A young man who rode horseback to e learned.

"Oh." said he, carelessly, "when I was a little fellow my father put meon a horse, and told me how to ride. I was afraid, and slid off; but every ne and set me on again. So I found it

A certain stern Greenlander, when he breakers were riding highest over the rocks, would place his young son in a kayak and throw him into the surf. The little fellow, with the double paddle in his hand, would watch his opportunity, right himself as he descended, and then triumphantly padlle through the boiling sea to a little haven where the conoes land.

"You will drown your boy," people used to say to this Spartan father, but the sage hunter of seals and whales would reply:

If the boy can not right a kayak in stormy sea, he can not kill a seal; case he might as well die!"-Youth's ompanion.

Not Unreasonable.

Boy-You were advertisin' fer an er-Skinner (of Skinner & Co.) - Yes, we have a vacancy.

You'll have to work sixteen hours a

"And you must have a bicycle, so as

Well, we'll pay you-let-me Say, mister, make it enough to keep the bicycle in repair, won't you?"-Good News.

"I've got one. How about pay?"

An Amateur's Triumph.

Mrs. Brown-I never saw more perfeet acting than Miss Smith's at that amateur performance. Brown-She wasn't in the east, was

Mrs. Brown-No; she sat in a front and looked as though she enjoyed



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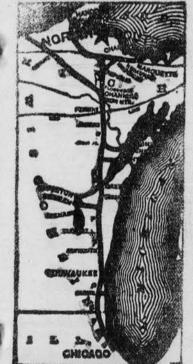
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## GETTING OUT OF THE WOODS.

Negaunee Loggers Closing Up Their the line Winter's Work.

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> Program for Benefit Entertainment. Railway Men Temporarily Transferred.

PREPARING TO BREAK CAMP. Taylor & Anthony expect to finish May probably. their logging work up the line on or about March 1. Many of the other logabout March 1. Many of the other log-ging contractors in that vicinity are thenics and drill corps. Tom makes a also preparing to suspend operations good instructor. within the next two or three weeks. The break-up is not far off and they propose being prepared for it this year. Last winter quite a number of the loggers were caught with large quantities of timber in the woods when the breakup came, and they have not forgotten that experience.

4,000,000 feet of timber this winter.
About 2,500,000 of this has been sold and shipped to different points in the upper peninsula. The remainder will be hauled out of the woods and banked near the railroad. Last year the firm had a portion of its previous winter's cut in such shape that the logs could not be get out on short notice when the bush fires threatened their destruction. In case any of their logs remain in the woods the court about the supplies in.

The following Negaunee men will serve as jurors at the next term of the circuit court, which will convene on the light hist: Frank V. Sauer, Thomas Harris, Jr., J. M. Perkins, T. M. Bates, John Miller and James Matthews. Matthew Cleary will serve from Negaunee township. John T. Brown has been drawn from Turin and Sands will be represented by E. Lathrop. In case any of their logs remain in the woods the coming summer they will have things so arranged that they can

Benefit Entertainment.

The entertainment to be given next Friday evening at McDonald's Opera House for the benefit of the sisters of St. Joseph's school promises to be an interesting one. The program arranged for the event is rather a novel

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Chorus—"Old Black Joe".

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Chicago, Milwaukee

& ST. PAUL R'Y

James Scanlon and John Harsett, two of the local switchmen on the Chicago & Northwestern line, left Friday evening for Milwaukee, where they will be given steady work. It is said that several additional men are said that several additional men are being given work in the Northwestern yards at Milwaukee and Chicago. The boys have been promised steady work for the balance of the winter. They intend to return in the spring, when they will be given their old jobs here. walls of the room repapered, or carefully rubbed down with moist bread, and all possible means taken to disinfect the quarters occupied.

Above all, follow exactly and submissively all rules laid down by the physician and the board of health.

Affirmative Won The debate at the High school by the pupils of the school Friday evening was quite interesting and the attendance was large. The subject discussed was, "Should England Concede the Irish Demand for Home Rule?" The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side, which was handled by Foley, Barasa through a confusion of relative posiwhich was handled by Foley, Barasa and Crabb. The negative was ably maintained by Pearce, Miller and Bell-

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LOCAL LACONICS

Joseph Barabe, Jr., and bride have returned from their wedding tour down

L. W. McClear came up from Turin Saturday and spent Sunday with his Mrs. Robert Quinn of Iron River ar-

rived in the city Saturday and will spend a few days here with friends. The Daughters of Pocohontas will give a "cap" social at the A. O. U. W. hall on the evening of Washington's

The junior class of the High school has decided to give an entertainment early in the spring, about the middle of

Thomas Kirkwood has been selected

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kruse and Mrs. J. H. Smythe of Chicago, who spent last week in Negaunee visiting friends, returned to Chicago Saturday night.

The ice being cut at Teal Lake dur ing the past week is the finest ever obtained there. Ice harvesting for the season is almost at an end, the local dealers having nearly all got their

frequently fatal disease, even when the attack seems mild. It is extremely treacherous. It is apt to leave the patient affected, sometimes for life, by some disorder or weakness of the organs. It is violently contagious.
For all these reasons it is always

necessary, when the case is ascer-tained to be one of scarlet fever, first, to have the most careful treatment by a physician; secondly, to give close atsuggestion. The janitor washed her a physician; secondly, to give close attention by nursing to the condition of the patient; thirdly, to isolate and quarantine most rigidly; and fourthly, when recovery has taken place, to cleause and disinfect the room which the sick person has occupied, and destroy every article which cannot be cleansed that might give lodgment to

germs of the disease.
Scarlet fever, or scarlatina, is so common a malady that most mothers have some experience with it. It is a true eruptive fever. In its early stages the symptoms are nearly identical with those of measles and small-pox. But the eruption has some peculiarities which enable the physician to distinguish the diseases apart, and a physician should always be called for an eruptive fever.

There is no medicine which will act directly upon the poison of the disease. and all efforts must be directed to careful nursing, protection from exposure, keeping all the functions of the body in good working order, and watching for possible complications.

After the rash has disappeared there is a more or less general peeling off of The admission will be twenty-five cents. Tickets will be on sale after tomediums for the spread of the disease. Transferred to Milwaukee. The germs may remain inactive for years, and then communicate infection woman I have sold a pair of shoes to."

- Washington Star.

men are walls of the room repapered, or care

missively all rules laid down by the physician and the board of health.-Youth's Companion.

HEART AND STOMACH.

The Two Organs Are Very Closely Con-

The term "heartburn" is often ap-

However much of a misnomer the term may be, it serves to call attention to the relation which indiges tion bears to heart disease, a relation which otherwise might easily escape

United States history by Professor Webster have disposed of almost enough tickets to warrant two courses, but they have not yet decided to arrange for two. The date set for the first lecture is March 8.

Fortunately we find upon examination, only a heart which is called "irritable," or subject to external influences, as distinguished from one that is actually diseased, is under the influence of a perverted digestion. ence of a perverted digestion.

For this reason we are led to believe that the influence exerted is commonly a nervous one, although the close proximity of the two organs makes it possible for the heart to feel the pressure from an overloaded or distended

Both organs are controlled by the same nerve, the pneumogastric, whose function is to "inhibit" the action of the heart, or in other words to lessen the number of beats to the minute The same nerve is also concerned in the mechanism of breathing; so that three great functions of the body, eating, breathing and the circulation, are thus placed in close relationship.

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Weakened or perverted heart action, it is necessary to caution him to eat only caslly digested and nourishing food. for the two-fold reason that such food furnishes the required nutriment for the deblitated condition usually present in such cases, and also because, as we have just seen, any amount of food, small or large, as long as it remains is necessary to caution him to eat only easily digested and nourishing food, small or large, as long as it remains undigested, is a constant source of irriPITH AND POINT

given up smoking until to-day." "Did he tell you he had?" "No; but he gave me a very good cigar."—Inter-Ocean.

-When a fellow's best girl calls him perfect poem he should be careful. Many a perfect poem is rejected .-Philadelphia Record.

'Sleeps in the daytime, kicks up a row at night."-Fliegende Blatter.

think he's practising economy. Vogue. -Farmer Green-"He's a fine colt: he ain't never been broke." Horsy

-Bertie-"I wish your slippers had asbestos soles, mamma." Mamma-"On account of the warmth?" Bertie-Mamma-'No, but because they couldn't burn.'

tree is inclined. Do you quite understand what that means? Scholar—"Yes, sir. When bicyclists grow up they'll walk stooping."-London Globe -Mrs. Sargent (knowingly)-"It is

said that the Lord never made two women alike." Sargent (tartly)—"Of course He didn't, or you would never near of a man getting married twice!" -Harlem Life.

-Doubts Expressed. - Gummey-

-Make sure that, however good you may be, you have faults that, however dull you may be, you can find out what 2-23-tf they are; and that, however slight they may be, you would better make some patient effort to get quit of them.

-That Fear of a Draught.-A post-office department girl is suffering from window, and every time she looked at it she thought it was open. - Washing-

-Flypps-"The landlord of the Hy Pryce house is making stacks of money, as sure as anything." Flopps-"Have you any particular reason for thinking so?" Flypps—"Particular reason? Great Scott! Isn't he boarding at his own hotel?"-Buffalo Courier.

-"That 'One-Minute Toothache Cure' you sold me is a fraud, do you hear? It took it almost an hour to act." Druggist-"How long did it ease your tooth?" "About a minute." "Yes; that's the one-minute part of it."-Indianapolis Journal.

taws yet, while you will be a mere no-body!" "I hope you will," replied the meek sufferer. "I hope you will go to congress. That's one place you will have a little trouble in getting the last word."-Washington Star.

-"That's the seventh time this morning," said the shoe merchant, as a custhe skin. It is when this process is tomer left the store. "that you told me taking place that there is need of the in a tone of voice that couldn't escape the new clerk, "and that's the seventh

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-Harper's Bazar. -Teacher-"As the twig is bent the

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### AFTER VALUABLE LANDS.

ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE NOW PENDING

Organizing to Obtain the Marquette Statue for This City-Other Local News Notes.

SETTLERS HAVE THEIR TURN Hearings begin today at the local land office of the cases arising under the decision of the supreme court last December in the celebrated Cunningham case. About seventy-five claims have been filed on the lands in question and in each there are from two to six ice." The archdeacon's sermons contestants. These lands are mostly always worth hearing for the pithy in Iron and Dickinson counties and con- sentences of good common sense tain about fifteen thousand acres. It which they contain, aside from other is estimated that the pine has been cut merits. Among other things he said from about half the land but as the last night: "It is impossible in the timber was taken under title which the long run for scientific error to prevail courts now declare invalid suits for in either the physical world or in rethe recovery of the profits will doubt-less follow settlement of title in partie-some years ago over the theory of evoular settlers. It is said that not less than \$700,000 has been paid the Canal Or solve the control of religion and or thought the control of religion and or thought the control of religion and the control of the con

selections by the Canal company of such lands inside railroad grants were void, such lands having already been set over to the state by the United States for other purposes, had been disposed of by the state to aid the construction of railroads and were not open to selection. The court also held that the title of the Canal company to such lands was confirmed and made valid by the forfeiture act of March 2, 1889, in all cases where there was no actual settler on the land May 1, 1888. In other words, the court held that lands granted for railroads and unearned were restored to the public domain. On the other hand, the Canal company being entitled to a certain quantity of land was entitled to select where settlers had not already entered and its prior invalid selections were confirmed, where they did not conflict with the rights of settlers. where they did not conflict with the proving.

Thus the controversy has been reduced to this question of fact in the case of any particular tract of the lands in controversy: Was there a bona fide settler on that tract May 1, 1888, and has such settler maintained.

The men's mentioned. 1888, and has such settler maintained his rights since? If such be the case then that tract belongs to the settler. When the settler was well attended, Archdeacon Wilsimple question of fact is of course complicated in many cases by the conflicting claims of two or more persons to the same tract, all claiming to be settlers. It is to settle these claims that the hearings in the local land office this week are set. The Canal company are easy in action and are particularly efis now out of the controversy, except in a negative way, and the contest is chiefly between the conflicting settlers. As said before these parcels of land are among the most valuable selected by the Canal company. It is reported that the company has already received \$700,000 for the pine removed and much of the land is also considered valuable for minerals. It is probable that many appeals will be taken and to many the control of the land is also considered valuable for minerals. It is probable that many appeals will be taken and to make the converse of their action and are particularly effective in the cure of constituent on and sick headache. For malaria and liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. for minerals. It is probable that many appeals will be taken and that the end

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The work of organization to obtain the bronze copy of Trentanove's great statue of Father Marquette for this city is going on well and in a few days forms of subscription will be circulated and letters soliciting contributions sent out. The advisory board to supervise the work and take charge of its execution has been increased to nine members and consists of the following gentlement. Bishop, Vartin, Aradagase. tlemen: Bishop Vertin, Archdeacon Williams, Mayor Kaufman, Hon. Peter
White and Messrs. G. W. Hibbard,
James Russell, J. R. Van Evera, J. H.
Jacobs and Peter Primeau. All the
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willingness to act upon the board and a
meeting for organization and consideration of ways and means will be held in
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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-

a few days.
The Societe St. Jean Baptiste has The Societe St. Jean Baptiste has undertaken the detail work of raising the necessary fund and has appointed a strong committee and appropriated \$500 from its treasury. This committee has organized with A. E. Archambeau as chairman, A. Trudeau as vice chairman, J. H. Larochelle as recording secretary, E. Bertrand and P. L. Pellissier as corresponding secretaries and Joseph Bolduc as treasurer. This committee will be held at the Hotel Marquette, in the city of Marquette, in the city board in a few days to ask suggestions and submit forms of subscription and and submit forms of subscription and circulars in French and English. It is intended to ask all the French societies in the United states for contributions but of course gifts from any quarter will be welcome. Many newspapers in the project space and have offered to assist in raising funds. But most of the money will of course have to be raised at home. Subscription papers will be circulated and all should resolve to give something, as much as their means will permit, for this is a movement of the people for the beautifying of their city.

An interesting side-light upon this matter comes from the town of Luding-

ton in this state. The original name of that place was "Pere Marquette" but many years ago the name was changed Hearings of Settlers on Old Canal
Lands Will Begin
Today.

ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE CASES

many years ago the name was changed and only survives now in the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad. Had this change not been made it s probable that Marquette would now be known by some other name. Now a movement is on foot at Ludington to get the name changed back to "Pere Marquette" and to areat a monument to the great exto erect a monument to the great ex-plorer and missionary. It is not likely that this movement will succeed because even should the corporate name of the city be changed the postoffice department would doubtless refuse to recognize it because of the resulting confusion. But that such a change should be proposed shows that some people at Ludington have waked up to the folly of throwing away a great historic and very appropriate name for one of no particular distinction.

### Among the Churches.

Archdeacon Williams preached at St. Paul's last evening upon "Prejudular settlers. It is said that not less than \$700,000 has been paid the Canal company for the pine already taken from these lands.

The Lake Superior Ship Canal company claimed the right to select lands under its grant within the limits of lands granted for railroad construction but never earned. It made a number of such selections years ago and the interior department approved them. On the other hand it was contended that the Canal company's grant gave it no such right and that the forfeiture act of March 2, 1889, restored these lands to the public domain. Among the settlers on the disputed lands was W. A. Cunningham, against whom the Canal company brought an action in ejectment. This action was pressed to conclusion in the United States supreme court last fall. Leading counsel for the settlers were Hon. Don M. Dickinson and Ben Vosper of Ionia while Judge Dillon of New York, Alfred Russell of Detroit and D. H. Ball of this city were counsel for the company. The supreme court decided that the selections by the Canal company of lands inside railroad grants were void, such lands having already been set over to the state by the United States for other states and the state state of the state of the state of the st

If such be not the case then the land liams making an interesting address belongs to the Canal company. This upon the subject announced Saturday.

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No. 8 connects at Duluth and West Super-for with morn ng trains from St. Paul Minneapolis and the west. No. 10 connects at Republic with O., M. & St. P. train from Ohicago and Milwaukee and at Negaunee with O. & N. W. train from Ohicago and Milwaukee. No. 2 connects at Nestoria daily except sunday with mixed train from Ewen and intermediate stations. No. 4 connects at Nesteria with No. 6 train from Ewen and intermediate stations.

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