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NEARLY SESSION ENDED.

Only Six More Days Left in Which Congress Can Pass Remaining Bills.

SOME APPROPRIATION BILLS MAY FAIL OF PASSAGE.

Extra Session of Congress to Pass Necessary Bills.

VERY UNPRODUCTIVE SESSION WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Tomorrow the house enters upon the last week of the session and the usual rush begins. Under the rules the last six days of them acted on under suspension of the rules. There are 331 public bills on the calendar in addition to over 500 on the cedence will be terrific. The only ap- the individual clerks to members. the former the senate committee reported a 3 per cent. bond amendment and to the latter the Hawaiian cable amendment. It is thought the committee on rules will give time for consideration of the Pacific railroad funding bill early in the week.

The senate program includes con-And all the Novelties in sideration of the sundry civil, legislative, naval and deficiency appropriation bills. It is understood there will be spasmodic attempts to get up other measures of general importance, notain cases where there is an objection.

Following is the status of the appropriation bills: Approved by the president—military, academy and army bills; in conference—pension, fortifica-tions, diplomatic and consular, District of Columbia, post offices and agri-cultural; passed the senate and ready for conference—the Indian bill; reported to senate—sundry civil, legislative, executive and judicial; not considered by senate committee on appropriations—naval and general deficiency. Of the bills in conference the diplomatic and consular and fortifica-tions are partially agreed upon.

MONETARY CONFERENCES.

Senator Wolcott Wants to Join in the International One. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Mr. Voor hees, chairman of the finance commit-

tee, presented in the senate a comprehensive resolution for an investigation by the committee of the effect of the tariff and internal revenue laws. Mr. Wolcott (Rep. Col.) then came

forward with an interesting proposition authorizing the creation of an American commission to meet with foreign countries should they take the initia- senate. tive in an international monetary conference. The plan was offered as an amendment to the sundry civil bill now on the calendar and about to be

READY FOR FURTHER CONQUEST.

Another Large Army Being Raised by the Japanese.

its those who vote for bimetallism and it should be satisfactory to those gentlemen who talk for bimetallism and vote against it and who await with ravished eyes to see what England will do." He asked that the amendment go

the sundry civil bill was so soon to be considered that there should be no delay in getting the amendment from the finance committee to the appropriation

A bill was passed to correct an error

until a board of army engineers investigated the height, span, etc. Mr. Mc-Pherson of New Jersey withdrew his opposition to the inquiry and his motion to reconsider the resolution

La.) for another term beginning March 4 next was presented by his colleague, Mr. Blanchard.

peoling bill, made a statement reviewing what had been done, inleuding the action of the steering committee yester-day. He charged that great monopol-ies of the county had the railroads and

ments in which they had no interest in order to defeat the pooling bill.

Mr. Gorman followed declaring Mr. Butler's speech a remarkable and wan-ton attack on him (Gorman).

STIRRED UP QUITE A STORM House Members Endeavor to Vote Extra Pay to Clerks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-After some brief routine morning business the house went into committee of the whole President May Be Compelled to Call and resumed consideration of the de- Very Large Number of Seaman Have ficiency bill. While a series of amendments to give extra compensation to various employes of the house was being adopted Mr. Dingley (Rep., Me.) protested mildly against the prodigat liberality. Mr. Tracey (Dem., N. Y.) offered an amendment to give the emorphism of life at sea this winter have been of life at sea this winter have been ployes of the house and senate an extra

who had been voted extra compensa-tion, but his motion was voted down. Mr. Livingston (Dem., Ga.) offered

calendar in addition to over 500 on the another amendment to that of Mr. private calendar, and the press for pre-Tracey to give an extra month's pay to

hire."
"Who are they? Name them," shouted

a chorus of members. a chorus of members.

"Both Mr. Turner and Mr. Black of Georgia, I understand, do not pay more than \$25 per month for clerk hire."

Mr. Dockery (Dem. Mo.) in the same tone declared that it was an appropria-

tion to the members of an extra \$100.

Mr. Williams (Dem. Miss.) believed the amendment was just and declared his intention of supporting it.

Mr. Tracey (Dem. N. Y.) appealed to members to vote the amendment down.

"If it is carried and reported to the

The probabilities include night and Sunday sessions to dispose of the appropriations bills which will likely have a prolonged debate.

ter).

The Livingston amendment was carried by a vote of 105 to 70, and, as amended, the Tracey amendment was als carried. als carried.

Mr. Dockery gave notice that he would demand a yea and nay vote in

MINISTER TO MEXICO

Ex-Senator Ransom of North Carolina Succeeds Minister Gray. Washington, Feb. 24.—The president today sent to the senate the name of Matt W. Ransom, ex-senator from North Carolina, to be envoy extraorto present the name of General Bragg for from a member of the delegation who was present that Mr. Cleveland expressed regret at his inability to comply with their request. From hints dropped most of the delegation left with the well defined impression that Senator Ransom of North Carolina was slated for the office.

for the office for the office.

Immediately after the nomination was received Senator Blackburn moved an executive session and the nomination was forthwith taken up and confirmed by the unanimous vote of the

taken up.
"It is satisfactory," said Mr. Wolcott,
"to those who vote for bimetallism and from Kobe, Japan, states that another

to the finance committee.

Mr. Hale made the suggestion that extra war credit of a hundred million

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Captain J. A bill was passed to correct an error in the recent Chicago public building bill by which the old building was to be sold to the "lowest" bidder instead of to the "lighest."

An hour was given to the sharp controversy over stopping work on the Delaware river bridge at Philadelphia until a board of army engineers investigated the height, span, etc. Mr. Mcthe Chinese torpedo boats. The Japanese government purchased the Metapeda at an advance over the original cost. Captain Hansford was presented with \$2,500 and the crew was handsomely rewarded for the safe delivery of the cargo. Captain Hansford won a reputation as a blockade runner during the Chilian and Brazilian revolutions.

Mr. George (Dem., Miss.) presented the results of an inquiry by the committee on agriculture concerning the cultivation of cotton.

Senator Butler at 3 p. m. moved to take up the railroad pooling bill. The motion was defeated by a vote of 42 to 23.

Senator Butler, after the defeat of the peoling bill, made a statement review.

SHOT THE HUMAN TARGET. Fancy Rifle Shot Fatally Shoots His Unfortunate Assistant.

referred to the fact that the Jones silver bill had consideration.

Mr. Hale said it was withdrawn in twenty-four hours.

Mr. Butler replied that if he was given twenty-four hours and could not pass the bill he would withdraw it. He charged that the appropriation bills had been used to antagonize the pooling bill.

Mr. Wolcott said that senators had been solicited to speak long on amend-

VESSELS MISSING.

Extremely Severe Weather of This Season Played Havoc With Atlantic Boats.

MORE SHIPS HAVE BEEN LOST THAN EVER BEFORE

Lost Their Lives During the Violent Storms

of life at sea this winter have been month's pay.

Mr. Sayers attempted to amend this period within the recollection of the greater than during any corresponding every session are suspension days and proposition by excluding from the bene-members may call up bills and have fits of the amendment those employes. It is a pitiful sight to stand at the enoldest shipping men along the wharves. trance to the Maritime exchange as the doorkeepers are besieged by anxious wives and other relatives of the seamenof missing vessels. Among the overdue cedence will be terrific. The only appropriation bill unacted upon is the deficiency bill, which will go to the senate tomorrow. The two which are considered dangerous, that is, liable to fail or be Vetoed are the sundry civil and diplomatic and consular bills. To the formula of the committee on appropriations, protested against the Livingston amendment which, he said, proposed to give to members \$100 for extra clerk hire.

"There are members," said he, "who and diplomatic and consular bills. To the committee of the committee o boats are the Philadelphia schooner of nine, from Salem for Philadelphia, three weeks ago; schooner Maggie Dol-

man Lloyd Steamship company has engaged three German, three English and three French divers to attempt to re-cover the mails from the foundered steamer Elbe. It is estimated the value of the mails is \$90,000. Mail that was lost on the ill-fated steamer Elbe and measures of general importance, notably the pooling, bankruptcy and territorial admission bills. The best opinion is that none of these will be successful in cases where there is an objection.

The best opinion is that none of these will be successful in cases where there is an objection. where the contents were carefully dried. The wrappers bore a stamp from the German authorities recounting the fact of the ldss of the packages on the

New Orleans, Feb. 24 .- Great anxiety is felt for the Mexican cruiser Libertad, Captain Salva and crew of fifty from Vera Crux, February 10, for New Orleans for repairs. She was due here February 15.

TRIED TO PREVENT LECTURE. Colonel Bob Ingersoll Persevered and Delivered His Lecture

New York, Feb. 24.- The attempt made to prevent Colonel Robert Ingersoll delivering his lecture on "The dinary and minister plenipotentiary of Bible" at the Hoboken theater tonight the United States to Mexico. The enproved a failure. At the usual protest proved a failure. At the usual protest tire Democratic delegation from Wisconsin went to the white house today the Mexican mission. It is understood to present the name of General Bragg for from a member of the delegation who from appearing. The mayor's decree occasioned a great deal of comment with the result that the matter was reconsidered today. To prevent any dis-turbance on the part of the audience and also to stop any blasphemous utter-ances on the part of the lecturer two-detectives were sent to the theater from police headquarters. Beyond frequent bursts of applause the audience was most orderly and the speaker con-fined himself almost entirely to the text with an occasional ironical allusion to the clergymen of Roboken and the New Jersey law to which the reformers have been clinging.

HOWGATE IS ACQUITTED.

The Jury Deliberated on the Case for Two Days. Washington, Feb. 24.—The jury in

the case of Captain Howgate, charged with embezzlement, today returned a verdict of acquittal. The case was given to the jury at noon on Thursday. Howgate was accused of important frauds affecting large sums of money in the signal service accounts. He was arrested but by a ruse escaped from his guards and for thirteen years remained

Eighteen Miners Nearly Killed by Fire in Coal Mine.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 24.-Fire in the rock slope of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and railroad company's mines at Pratt City this morning resulted in the death of John Patton and Louis Stevens, two miners. The fire was ex-tinguished after three hours and eighteen miners were brought up in a more or less serious condition from suffoca-tion. All will probably recover. Twenty-three mules were suffocated

TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE Shot Three Times at His Wife and Then Killed Himself.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 24.—Early this morning Altamont G. Walker, a ies of the county had the railroads and the people by the throat and were opposing the pooling bill.

Mr. Butler said he intended to have fair consideration for the pooling bill. He asserted that it had been unfairly antagonized by appropriation bills. He referred to the fact that the Jones silver bill had consideration.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Wm. Haverly was shot and fatally injured tonight at Engel's pavillion by "Prof." Alfred champion rifle at her, missing each time. Then he sent a bullet through his lungs dying in a short time. Mrs. Walker is a sister of B. D. Hudnut of the Hudnut Milling company and president of the Vigos. Haverly, who was acting as Rickhoff's bill had consideration.

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DISAVOWS IT.

Considerable of a sensation was cre ated in iron circles last week by an interview which appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel purporting to give the views of Mr. S. S. Curry, manager of SAVINGS BANK views of Mr. S. S. Curry, manager of the Norrie mine, regarding the effect the competition of Mesaba range mines is likely to have on the mines of the older ranges. In this interview Mr. Curry was made responsible for the

> and exaggeration of known facts that the matter. those who know Mr. Curry doubted its authenticity at sight. It now appears that it was wholly a "fake" story, imposed on its readers by The Sentinel When his attention was called to it Mr. Curry wired that paper from Ironwood where he was at the time it appeared. disavowing it in toto, and sharply rebuking the paper for having connected his name with such a mass of mis-statement and absurd exaggeration.

This kind of enterprise is indulged in to an outrageous extent by some of the large dailies, but the Sentinel has heretofore exercised fair discretiom in excluding sensational and untruthful matter from its columns. Its explanation of the manner in which it was imposed on when it gave space to the ridiculous Curry interview has not yet been given, but it will have set itself right or stand convicted of having deliberately sought to work off a fabricated interview on the public regard-Logs, Poles, Posts, Ties, less of the injury it might inflict on the credit and commercial standing of a number of industries and communities in a region where it has been obtaining Mich. considerable patronage.

ORE AND PIG IRON.

The Cleveland Iron Trade Review in the market for iron ore and pig iron:

The iron ore market has been without incident the past week, save for the ripple of humor occasioned by a Milwaukee dispatch, with flaming headlines, telling of the red ruin that had come on every min ing company and mining town outside the Mesaba range. "Billions of tons" of ores, "enough to supply the world 1,000 years," and other little touches should thing as a burlesque on iron ore boomers, but even a leading Pittsburg paper gave the dispatch first place and commented dles which she burns in the house. Wood, Lime, Brick, Rock and Call Plastering Hair, Cements, Cedar Plaster, Plastering Hair, Cements, Cedar Posts and Shingles of all grades.

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A week of brisk buying of Bessemer pig America. A week of brisk buying of Bessemer pig iron has followed the inactivity of more than a month. Two steel companies have been in the market and their purchases, was in a millinery store, a tall loop of with other lots, aggregate a total for Pittsburg and the valleys of close to 50,000 tons. Prices and deliveries vary. On the former the range is from \$9.35 valley fur-Portfolios nace, at which the first iron was taken, to \$9.50. On some of the metal, deliveries end in March, in other cases they are carried along into June. The result of this movement has been to stiffen the market for Bessemer and on the latest sale made to the leading Pittsburg producer \$9.50 was netted the furnace, the brokerage being assumed by the buyer. In the past two days \$9.45 has been refused by furnaces in the valley, and the number of inquiries still made for iron indicate that an additional advance may follow. It is known

pointment with great vigor and earnestness when he was seeking the position of game warden, and it is proper that it should be in some way rewarded for the judicious advice it To THE QUEEN CITY OF THE UPPER Germany it is farred or simply rad, just gave the governor when he was considering which of the aspirants to name for the place. Neither is it to be doubted that the Detroit newspaper man will render valuable service in From Eagle Mills...... \$.30 protecting the game in the back wards of Detroit, also that abounding in Pingree's 'tater patches, from being pursued and taken in violation of the game

and seeing that it is not done to death by (jack)-pot hunters.

THE "bridge war" between Menominee and Marinette continues, and an auchenia glama in South America increasing bitterness in the wordy contention is observable. So long as the group of animals to which it belongs. people of the two cities at the mouth of the placid Menominee confine them-the placid Menominee confine them-domesticated in the country, and by selves to words no very serious consequences need be apprehended, but if they should ever come to blows there is was it then, as now, a beast of burden, no telling what might come of it, for but it supplied the place of oxen and the "blowing" capacity of both is just sheep in respect to meat and wool; in "tremenjus." The case seems to be fact, a more "general utility" animal one in which arbitration should be invoked. What is the matter with calling on Mayor Anderson of Ironwood to act as arbitrator on the points in dispute between the two municipalities? It would hardly do to refer the matter to Governor Rich, as he is kept so busy to Governor Rich, as he is kept so busy of which only the first two are known watching the work of the legislature in the domestic state. that he would hardly be able to spare time to attend to an embroglio away off at one end of the state.

tricts of Michigan will become depopu- board of supervisors, providing that indebtedness and that certain ruin law. Nevertheless, it will be well for against a well-behaved donkey.

awaits those whose money is invested the communities concerned in having it in property or business in the doomed defeated to keep a sharp watch on it. They have too much at stake to trust The interview was such a distortion to anything short of a dead certainty in

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Frances E. Willard is the third woman to write doctor of laws after her name. Maria Mitchell, the astron-omer, and Amelia B. Edwards, the Egyptologist, were the others.

A school-teacher near Milton, Ore. held up the big boys of his school with a revolver while he punished an unruly pupil the other day. The culprit's chums were attempting a rescue.

-It is authoritatively announced that Prince and Princess Hatzfeldt are to make a tour of Europe on bicycles. They have just set out, taking with them from New York two wheels made especially for them.

-Robert E. Lee, grandson and name sake of the great confederate general, fore dying beneath and among the lives on his father's estate in Fairfax bushes." A strange instinct in a creacounty, Va. He has a law office in Washington, however, and goes over to the capital daily to attend to his extensive legal business.

-Francis Fuller, who died five years ago in England, was the father of the big fairs of the century. He first sug-gested the London exposition of 1851. He was a land agent and surveyor, and built the only railroad ever constructed in England without the aid of parliament.

-Minzie Chew is a woman highway robber serving a term in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus. By wild screaming and wilder talking at night she has made the keepers so angry that they now keep her chained up in her cell, with a halter tied in her mouth to insure silence.

-Mary Ann Dalton, of Ashland, N. H., is ninety-six years old, but is active enough to supply all her own wants. She spins, weaves, and makes the cloth have been enough to brand the whole and clothes she wears, the rugs she walks on, and the sheets and blankets she sleeps under, and molds the can-

stone

-A novel style of hat ornamentation was lately unwittingly displayed by a was in a millinery store, a tall loop of ribbon on her hat took fire from a gas-jet, and smoked without blazing. As she passed out, and along the street, a beautiful trail of smoke streamed from and apart, with nothing in the actions

-Ex-Congressman T. M. Marquette, of Lincoln, Neb., who died recently at Tampa, Fla., had been for twenty years general attorney for the Burlington railroad system of Nebraska. He was elected as delegate from Nebraska territory to the Thirty-ninth ngress (1865-'67), but was not admit-

that the chief buyer of the week has been making a considerable inroad on its stocks of Bessemer of late. Foundry iron is on no better basis. The cutting of prices by a particular selling interest continues.

WE NOTE that Game Warden Osborne has appointed as one of his deputies in Wayne county a man who does editorial work on the Detroit Journal. The appointment is, no doubt, an excellent one. Then, too, it shows that the new game warden is not wanting in gratitude. The Detroit paper urged his appointment of the control of th CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

SUNDAY TRIPS.

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THE LLAMA'S BURIAL PLACE.

A Curious Instinct of the Animal That Puzzles the Naturalist.

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The earlier naturalists, guided by the eye, regarded the llama as a near relative of the sheep. Cuvier was the first to recognize that it pertained more SUCH emphatic objection has been nearly to the camels, and ultimately he made to the proposal to have the liquor relegated it to the sub-family of its own prediction that the Mesaba mines will drive the mines of all the older ranges out of the market; that the hitherto out of the market; that the hitherto belong in this peninsula that there is have a habit of discharging ill-smelling prosperous towns and cities which little likelihood of the bill sent to the saliva into or at the face of any human legislature by the Houghton county to whose presence they object, and we can quite imagine that for riding purlated and deserted, that they will be the tax shall be disposed of compelled to default on their bonded in that way, becoming a manners could not long hold its place if continued, a permanent cure will follow.

The huanaco has one curious instinct which naturalists are perforce obliged to put aside as useless. We quote W. H. Hudson's remarks on the huanaco's dying place in that charming book "The Naturalist in La Plata."

It is well known that at the southern extremity of Patagonia the huan-acos have a dying place, a spot to which all individuals inhabiting the surrounding plains repair at the approach of death to deposit their bones. Darwin and Fitzroy first recorded this strange instinct in their personal narratives, and their observations have since been fully confirmed by others. The best known of these dying or burial places are on the banks of the Santa Cruz and Gallegos rivers, where the river valleys are covered with dense primeval thickets of bushes and trees of stunted growth. There the ground is covered with the bones of countless dead generations.

"The animals," says Darwin, "in nost cases must have crawled beture so pre-eminently social in its habits; a dweller all its life long on the open, barren plateaus and mountain Bazar. sides! What a subject for a painter! The gray wilderness of dwarf thorn trees, aged and grotesque and scanty leaved, nourished for a thousand years on the bones that whiten the stony ground at their roots; the interior lit faintly with the rays of the departing sun, chill and gray and silent and mo-tionless—the huanacos' Golgotha. In the long centuries, stretching back into a dim, immeasurable past, so many of this race have journeyed hither from

the mountain and plain to suffer the sharp pang of death, that, to the imagination, something of it all seems to have passed into that hushed and nournful nature. And now one more, the last pilgrim, has come, all his little strength spent in his struggle to penetrate the close thicket; looking old and gaunt and ghostly in the twilight; with long, ragged hair; staring into the gloom out of death-dimmed sunken

To this account of the animal's dying place and instinct Darwin adds: "I do not at all understand the reason of this, but I may observe that the wounded huanacos at the Santa Cruz nvariably walk toward the river "

It would no doubt be rash to affirm of any instinct that it is absolutely unique, but, putting aside some doubtful reports about a custom of the Asiatic elephant, which may have originated in the account of Sinbad the sailor's discovery of an elephant's burial place, we have no knowledge of an instinct similar to that of the huanaco in any other animal.

So far as we know, it stands alone of other species leading up or suggesting any family likeness to it. But what chiefly attracts the mind to it is its strangeness. It looks, in fact, less like an instinct of one of the inferior reatures than the superstitious observance of human beings, who have knowledge of death and believe in a continued existence after dissolution; ted to his seat until the last day of the ceived the idea that the liberated spirit is only able to find its way to its future abode by starting at death from

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. has also been given to it, is taken from Sold by druggists, 75c. has also been given to it, is taken from the Argot. Its etymology is unknown. the Argot. Its etymology is unknown. It signifies simply machine. In Italian it is called velocifero, velocipede and bicicletta. The same in Spanish. In as in English they say "wheel." Chinese call it sometimes "gaugma, which means "foreign horse," and sometimes "fei chai," "flying machine." They also call it "tzu tzun," "carriagethat-goes-without-horse." But the
palm must be given to the Flemish.
In addition to the appellations "snelwiel," "voetwiel," etc., some of the .75 wags on the banks of the Escault have

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-He-"You said before we were married that I could sit around with my coat off and smoke when I pleased. She-"Yes; but you don't please when you sit around with your coat off and smoke."-Philadelphia Inquirer. -"Shall I clean the snow off, madam?"

asked the little boy of the Boston lady "No," she replied, severely. far better go to school and learn that it is the pavement and not the snow that is to be cleaned off."-Harper's -Business Man-"What is your pleas-

ure?" Applicant-"I came to inquire if you were in want of an assistant." Business Man—"Very sorry. I do all the work myself." Applicant—"Ah! That would just suit me."—Hamburger Fremdenblatt. -Art Dealer-"This picture repre

sents the lake of the Alps." Custom "Lake of the Alps?" Never heard of it. Must be some obscure little lake.' Art Dealer-"But for ninety marks you can't expect one to paint the Atlantic ocean!"-Fliegende Blaetter. -Smythe-"I intend Harry for the

bar; would you advise his beginning on such old works as Coke and Black-stone?" Tompkins—"No; I would be gin by grounding him even further back." Smythe-"Indeed! In what? Tompkins-"The ten commandments." -Kate Field's Washington.

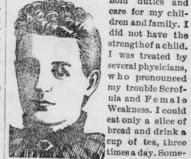
—Dialogue between a very pretty songstress and a famous composer, who has no pretension to pose as a belesprit-"Tell me, my dear maestro, if you had your choice, which of the two would you prefer, to be blind o "Deaf, madam, when I am looking at you, and blind when I hear you sing. -Le Petit Meridional.

-At an agricultural meeting up north a farmer, in his maiden speech, desired to make a demonstration of his erudition. So he pointed a moral by using the phrase—"Facilis est descensus Averni." The expression didn't attract any attention, so he drew a long breath and added: "Mr. Chairman, them words is Latin."—Household Words.

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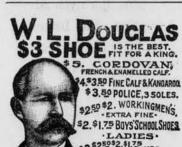
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HOUGHTON.

George Mitchell Barstow, a member of the class of 1895 at the Michigan Mining school, has mysteriously disapmining school, has mysteriously disappeared. He was last seen in Chicago on July 20 of last year riding south on Lake avenue on his bieycle. Since then nothing has been heard from him directly or indirectly. He has disappeared as completely as though swallowed by an earthquake. Rewards lowed by an earthquake. Rewards Salvation Army barracks Friday night have been offered for information lead-drew out the usual large growd and a His sisters, who are his nearest living relatives, at South Haven, this state, are nearly distracted. The manner of his disappearance renders the suspense more trying than if the worst were the suspense more trying than if the worst were have of the large trying than if the worst were have of the large trying than if the worst were have of the large trying than if the worst were large trying than if the worst were have of the large trying than if the worst were large trying trying than if the worst were large trying tryi

Mr. Barstow, who is a member of the class of this year, discontinued his studies temporarily last spring to go to work. He was working his own way through the school, as are many of A concert of delightful propor work. He was working his own way through the school, as are many of the sturdy young men studying here, and found it necessary to replenish his funds. He went directly to Chicago, where he sold books for two large publishing houses. At the time of his disappearance, one of these firms owed appearance one of these firms owed him nearly \$100. He owed no debts and there was apparently no motive mock, Sagen and Schlecting and Messrs. whatever for his willful disappearance, Glasson, Arbuckle, Maywood, Hosking leading to the strong probability that his sudden dropping from sight and knowledge was due to either accident or crime. On the morning of the date named Mr. Barstow left his boarding house at 3745 Lake avenue, Chicago, bound for his sisters' home at South Haren. He had a layer tensolved dat to avaign the lead of Canada to examine the lead of Canada and the samine the lead of Canada at the samine th Haven. He had a large tan-colored ada to examine the land of Goshen in valise strapped to his wheel, carried only a small amount of money and was apparently in the best of spirits. Absolutely no reason for his dropping out

that they are without property or means of any sort, and their release will then become simply a matter of time, the Michigan law enabling an insolvent debtor, imprisoned for debt, to swear THIS PLACE is destined to grow and become a great city. See the re-ports from those who have made purchases and have located out there. himself out of jail at the end of six

Lots sold on monthly payments. For further particulars call on or address The annual masquerade ball of the Houghton Cornet band takes place this evening at the Armory. The band boys are deserving of a good benefit, and will doubtless act as hosts to a big CHARLES PAGE, Red Jacket, Mich.

The militia boys will begin rehearsing next week probably, on a military drama. The one given last year was successful, and the plan will be tried again. The boys do not propose sitting down in the mud, now that the leading citizens have promised to help them out of the financial hole into which they have fallen through excess of public spirit, but will put their own shoulders Abstract Office. to the wheel. God helps those who help themselves, and the man or com-

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day evening under the auspices of the Epworth league. Sunday evening special services under the direction of few and far between.

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The Silver Star Social club will give a dance at the Armory this evening. Karkeet's orchestra will furnish the music and tickets will be sold at one dollar per couple.

An old country song service will be held this evening at the Calumet Methodist church. Rev. John Sweet will officiate as reader, and a number of good singers will furnish the music.

The rendition of the Finnish drama, "The Shoemakers," was such a great success a few weeks ago that another drama, "The Last Trial," will be given at the opera house on Saturday evening next by practically the same company and under the direction of Mr. Kaarlo Wuorii, a Finnish professional actor of merit and reputation. At the

last dramatic entertainment under Mr. Wuorii's direction the opera house was packed to suffocation, and over one hundred people were turned away. A repetition of this sort of thing is hoped

for by the actors but not by the audience. The proceeds of the entertainment, above the expenses and Mr. Wuorii's salary, will go to the Finnish Glee club.

John S. Cocking is a candidate for assessor of the village of Calumet. M. B. Kuhn wants to be treasurer, and now that the ball has been set rolling at the candidate for will become will other candidates for civic honors will doubtless spring up in a goodly crop.

Pancakes, in all varieties known to modern man, with trimmings in equal profusion and variety, will be accessible to all who produce the necessary quar-ter and seek admission to the Presbyterian church this afternoon and even-ing. Cakes with black strap, New Orleans or maple syrup, butter or any-thing else wanted will be served from 4 until 10 at night. This will give

Rev. C. S. Eastman of Marquette de-livered a fine address to the Y. M. C. A.

of sight can be advanced.

The hearing of the insolvency case of H. A. Sessions and W. A. Phipps has been set for today, and will be before Circuit Court Commissioner R. Skiff Shelden. The imprisoned editors will not find it hard to prove that they are without property or means the province of the second section of the second se trial paradise offered Houghton county Franco-Canadians by Father Paradis, as permission to make the trip was not ob-tained from Bishop Vertin.

the matter vigorously inded.

This evening, at the opera house, will be given the entertainment which is jointly prepared by the A. O. H., C. O. F. and society of St. Joseph. The proceeds will go to the church of the Holy Rosary. Admission will be fifty cents for adults, and half that sum for children with the control of the children with the control of the children with the control of the children with the children wit

The Young People's society of Christian Endeavor will hold a special session at the Congregational church this evening. Something extra in the way of fine music is promised. The Grover band will hold its benefit

Mrs. G. A. Koenig entertained friends desirous of seeing as many of their at the Onigaming club house Saturday friends present as can possibly attend

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THE LAWS OF CREATION.

From the Multitude of Units Is the Mag-nitude—The Action of Invisible Forces. In regard to the foregoing the whole material universe is involved. Of large bodies we have some conception, but no conception of the atom is attained except by the imagination of bodies so minute as to be incomprehensible. Yet we have to entertain the atom theory to avoid the theory that all that termed matter is but a force. By the constant forward movement of the earth with the sun nebula in space comes in contact with the atmosphere so near the earth as to reach hydrogen gas; and then, by the laws of creation, a small burning body is formed and sent to the earth, because it is within its force of gravity. And thus we have one mode

of creation by electric force. In far-distant regions vast bodies of nebula are found slowly changing their positions, and in time, by two bodies 4 until 10 at night. This will give coming in contact, a planet possibly ample time for all to get enough of the may be formed as a portion of some new world in stellar space. These portions of nebula are maintained in a very expanded condition, and in this regard the action of invisible force is first between the atoms and then belowed by an earthquake. Rewards have been offered for information leading to the discovery of his whereabouts. His sisters, who are his nearest living between the atoms and then believe the molecules; and not unlike the action of force in steam. When a satisfactory number of dimes for the payment of the debt on the structure. to an examination it is found to contain all the same elements as those of earth, but differently compounded, showing quite clearly the general unity of matter, and that the body, being united with the earth's force, become subject to the laws of the oblate spheroid

> That any substance from any planet ever came to the earth or ever left the earth is visionary and not true. The statements that a piece of gold fell from a star and was found on the Pacific coast, meant only the cost of publication. When bodies of nebula consolidate in space it becomes a planet large or small as the case may be, and the blazing portion not at first uniting with the central portion, becomes in the end a crust air or gas which never leaves the planet, as examples abundantly prove in this system. stead of the slow moving nebula there is an increased motion in proportion largely to its increased density. Its center of motion now becomes eccentric, and it has become an opaque body around some central body, as an instance, the asteroids, etc. So surely as nebula becomes a planet, so certainly in this system, all of its nebular forces which were acting and reacting within themselves, now are acted on by the sun to exert themselves to keep up with the sun and go round him.

The serious error of all time and by all scholars heretofore consists in treating the planet as an entire sole, acting independently of its atoms and molecules. The earth has the three nerve centers-the eccentric center of motion. If there were any saloon keepers in the audience at the Congregational church Sunday evening, their ears must have tingled. The Rev. N. C. Scotford took as the subject of his discourse, "The violation of laws," and handled the matter vigorously inded. forces. Especially how invisible forces operate the molecules of the earth to perform the function of deflection round the sun is not known, but it is known beyond any question that the center of motion of all planets in the system is eccentric, and it is demonstrated that the earth cannot turn on its axis and produce only one more sidereal day than solar days. Nature never formed a true circle nor a straight line; neither does the sun pull on any planet any computable amount. Neither does the planet pull on the sun

planet any computable amount. Neither does the planet pull on the sunt to any extent whatever.

In the "System of Astronomy" by the writer it is shown beyond any doubt that there is no acceleration, as per Kepler, of any planet. And therefore those conditions which are attributed to gravity are the result of lever force. We only know by the motion of the planet where and how the invisible forces are applied. The center of motion in the moon is about two miles

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T. Rogen and interest in Sunday schools have been greatly increased since the teachers learned that study was as necessary for a teacher as for a pupil, and that a poor teacher rarely turned out a good pupil.

The masquerade Saturday night used up all the available musical talent in town, and most of the masks held by dealers were disposed of. There were carnivals en masque on ice, and every other way.

Professor Thos. Wills will deliver two libetred for the specific part of the specific parts of the specific p The sun is said by eminent scholars

to be hot, but it is not shown that we could see any of the sun's nebula if it well as the earth. It is evident that we have many things to learn of the sun before the many are satisfied. If we consider the sun to heat the earth as fire heats a room, it must be found that the sun in space, if as hot as stated, would not heat the earth the least perceptibly, for the want of some tangible radiating surface. We, of course, would not be heated without the sun, but the correct theory in no text book is pointed out. The sun appears to heat the earth as a fire heats but the sun appears to go round th, earth; neither is true.—G. L. Chapin, in Chicago Inter Ocean. Society Shocked.

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ARE RIVALS FOR THE AMERI-CAN SUGAR TRADE.

Germany, France and Austria Stimulate Beet Production by Paying a Ruinously High Bounty.

very singular struggle in Europe for eastern angle of Arabia. It is a port the control of the sugar market, and of great commercial importance. the United States, which receives a great part of its sugar from the countries involved, will naturally be much affected.

The practice of encouraging the growth of sugar beets and the production of sugar therefrom by the payment obtained in Europe. The result was soon the beet sugar output assumed such great proportions as to seriously injure the market for cane sugar. With tion increased production prices began to fall and the governments were compelled to increase the bounties in order to satisfy the great agricultural interests. Naturally the country which paid the largest bounty has command of the sugar market for its producers by the aid of the bounty scould undersell their competitors. The burden of these bounties at length became too great to ment between the different competing countries whereby relief could be secured.

The three great rivals were Germany France and Austria. Germany began by giving notice of the termination of her bounty system in 1897 and the other countries adopted more or less direct means of reducing the bounties. But it appears that in Germany the beet sugar industry has obtained a hold too strong to be shaken off. Under en-couragement of the bounty system great tracts of land which were for-merly covered with wheat, rye and other cereals were given up to the sugar beet, and all through the country the factories sprung up for the making of the beet roots into sugar, thus giving employment to many thousands of people. The government finally became alarmed and sought to discourage the extension of the industry, but well as the sound of the control of the industry. the extension of the industry, but with-out avail. The farmers claimed that they could not go back to cereal rais-

prices went down so that last year all but the very largest factories lost money and the assurance is facing the Germans that this year, owing to the enormous crop, they will fall much lower. To save the farmers from ruin it is believed necessary to extend the ments. this can only be done by the increase of the export bounty. To do this would violate the tacit understanding between violate the tacit understanding between the three great competing powers and cause distress and the mere suggestion of the German program has called out a declaration from the French council that they will meet it by increasing that they will meet it by increasing their own bounty. Austria is expected to be heard from in the same tone and to be need from it is predicted that if the battle once begins again the singular spectacle will be presented of three countries striving this evening. to see which can pay out the largest bounty, with the ultimate result, like an American railroad war, of giving the exporters practically free sugar to But Then He Was Something of a Nui-

DOLPH'S SUCCESSOR CHOSEN.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 24.—The struggle for the election of a successor to N. J. buckles, a bushel of roses and three which has been carried on in the legislature for thirty-three days, came to a close tonight by the election of General W. C. McBride, ex-secretary of state, fifteen minutes before 12, when the Dolph in the United States senate, pins. His wife demurred to this. fifteen minutes before 12, when the session expired by limitation. The confrom beginning to end. Up to thirty minutes before the hour of lord. solid enough to defeat election. Mc-Bride's name was not mentioned before during the contest, but his election was accomplished by a general break of Dolph's supporters to him. McBride was born in Yamhill, Oregon, in 1854, son of Dr. James McBride, Lincoln's minister to Sandwich Islands.

CAUSED BY JEALOUSY

Colored Expressman Kills His Wife and to her; the music is too good to—

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Emanuel Barker, an expressman, shot and killed his wife, Carrie, and brother-in-law. Harry Barnard, a bartender. The three are colored and live at 1810 Eighteenth the orchestra. street, where the shooting took place. Barnard was resentful over the atten-tions paid by other men to his wife. Last night he and Barnard entered into a discussion of the actions of Mrs. Bar-ker, who was in another room. Barnard took the woman's part. This en-raged Barker and the double tragedy followed. Barker escaped.

RAVAGES OF THE GRIPPE.

Prime Minister Rosebery a Victim of the Disease

LONDON, Feb. 24.-The illness which confines Prime Minister Rosebery to his bed is a sharp attack of influenza. He passed a restless night but was somewhat better this morning. Influenza now prevails in epidemic form throughout London. Entire families are affected by the disease and many firms in the city are working with depleted forces, owing to the illness of many of their employes. The malady is especially widespread in the east end

of London, but it is also severely felt in the west. About three-fourths of the members of the house of commons are suffering from colds, and some of them are so seriously affected as to be confined to their homes. A number of schools have been compelled to close on account of sickness among their pupils.

ATTACKED BY BEDOUINS.

City of Mucat Nearly in the Hands of Insurgents.

London, Feb. 24 .- The Times Calcutta dispatch reports the capture of the greater portion of the city of Muscat by insurgent Bedouins. The sultan fled from his palace but eventually re WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—According to the cable advices there is promise of a the cable advices there is promise of a capital of the Imam, or sultan of Muscat, and is on the Indian ocean near the

ARRANGING PEACE SLOWLY.

Guatemala Still Negotiating Terms of Peace With Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 24.-Negotiations with Guatemala are not advancing because of DeLeon's dilatory tactics. DeLeon asserts that he is fully empowered to arrange matters to the end road, who went to the scene of the tics were neglected and bathing was of a bounty on exported sugar has long DeLeon asserts that he is fully emsuch as to exceed the expectation and without the necessity of consulting anybody. The appointment of Senator Ransom as minister to Mexico is re-ceived here with the greatest satisfac-

Forecast of the Weather.

p. m.-The WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .washingfon, reb. 25.—9 p. m.—The weather bureau reports the following as the forecast for the next twenty-four hours. For upper Michigan: Fair in western portion; rain in eastern portion; slightly colder in extreme western portion, northwest winds.

Killed by Robbers

NEWTON, Ia., Feb. 24.-J. R. Zolbe borne after which an effort was made to reach some kind of an arrange-ment between the different competing several severe wounds about his head. He was unable to speak and he died in a short time. It is believed he was attacked by robbers.

Injured in a Collision.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- An electric car was struck and demolished by a train at the Sixty-third street crossing of the Northern Pacific tracks this afternoon. Henry Burtscher, Charles Kelly and Alfred Coad were seriously injured. Everyone in the car was bruised or cut by broken glass.

Flocking to the Carnival.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 .- All incoming trains are crowded and the city is rapidly filling with carnival visitors.

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—The body of Field Marshal Archduke Abrecht arrived toring, for they could not meet the competition of America and Russia and Argentine grain, nor could they raise stock at a profit.

The crops of beets increased and

New Association Formed. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Three hundred ized the Switchmen's Mutual Aid asso-

ciation. The new plan provides for weekly benefits and insurance depart-

Newspaper Writer Dead

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Burke Waterloo,

HER HAT WAS SEVEN STORIES.

It was a beautiful hat, there was no doubt about it. The man who sat just General McBride Made United States back of her was in a towering rage; he said there were twelve yards of lace on the stock yards ranged as follows: it, a dozen sand-hill cranes, two jet

"Well, a Thomas concert isn't a millinery show room anyhow," snarled her lord. "Look at her now. She makes Scottish, \$19.00@20.00; American, \$9.50@

final adjournment a deadlock seemed Mr. Thomas look like the headless eertain. Senator Dolph held 37 votes horseman afoot." "O, don't; she might hear you.

"I don't care if she does;" but he low-ered his voice. "I hope her husband made a jolly row when the bill came in. I'm sure he did if the price corre-

sponded with it." "The size of a bonnet has nothing to do with its cost, dear," said his wife

wearily. "Humph! it ought. I believe I'll speak

"O, Henry, don't; she looks so cross. "I'm not afraid." He leaned forward and made a motion to address the lady but when he met her eye he fell back in his chair and became absorbed in

'The lady was evidently nervous. She kept moving about in her chair and the hat moved with her; sometimes she merely dismembered Mr. Thomas to his gaze; sometimes the whole orchestra was blotted out.

The man back of her enjoyed the music intermittently. Finally, when the last musician went into eclipse he leaned forward.

"Madam," he said, in tones of cour-teous ferocity, "one ought not to interfere with the enjoyment of others. Will you kindly remove your hat? It obscures my view entirely.

The lady's face cleared. "With pleas ure, sir," she said; "I quite agree with your remark. I did not like to speak

Passenger Train With Excursionists for Mardi Gras Festival at New Orleans Wrecked.

ONLY ONE PERSON KILLED AND ONE FATALLY HURT.

Train Was Loaded With Northern Pas sengers a Large Number of Whom Were Seriously Injured.

ONLY ENGINE AND ONE CAR LEFT MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 2s .- The first section of south-bound passenger No. 1, on the Louisville & Nashville o'clock was wrecked at 8:16 yesterday morning, forty miles south of here. The train was loaded with Marci Gras excursionists, and the eight cars were

only one life was lost. outright and a woman probably fatally injured. Both were passengers from the north and their names are not injured

Captain J. M. Faulkner, attorney for the L. & N. road, who went down on a ing measured hundreds of skeletons, special to the scene of the wreck wires testify that the men of our times are as follows: "One unknown person from one to two centimeters taller than killed. Two ladies pretty badly shaken the men of the middle ages. But the

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 24.-Word has been received that all of the train was burned with the exception of the engine and private car No. 60, which was occupied by Mrs. Lowell and party. Mrs. Lowell is the wife of General Superintendent Lowell of the Monon and was on her way, with a party of friends, to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans.

The information of the wreck re-ceived at the general manager's office was very meagre, on account of the fact that the wires are down in that the wires are down in that the wires are down in that the armor of Francis I., the largest of all in the Museum of Artillery, was all in the Museum of Artillery, was the flames have spread to and destroyed the telegraph poles. The train was divided into four sections, each section being separated by a few minutes. was on account of the large

coaches, one baggage car and three ment, the young men, wishing to closs sleepers, exclusive of the private car of the festivities by a procession with his Mrs. Lowell. Superintendent of Trans- torical costumes, asked the authorities portation Evans was at Montgomery for permission to borrow the arms and when the accident occurred and left at armor of the arsenal, which possessed once with a relief train. General Manhe is now en route.

Greenville is forty-seven miles from Montgomery on the main line of the road. The wreck occurred three miles south of Greenville, where it was due at 8:30 this morning, but the train was four or five hours late. Mr. Clarke, Mr. Depauw and Miss Kate Depauw are The names of the other Louisville peo-ple are not known. Nothing could be learned as to who was hurt or the exact

After American Cattle

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These rates apply via Chicago thence via any of the direct lines to New Orleans, re-Tickets will be on sale from February 18th to 24th, inclusive, and will be good for return until March 20th, inclusive.

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WARRIORS OF OLDEN TIMES. Small Potatoes Alongside the Stalwart Mcn of These Later Days.

According to the popular opinion we men of the present time are singularly degenerated and are nothing more than diminutives and reductions of the men road, which leaves Louisville at 3:22 of medieval times. It is said that the warriors of that period were giants, clad in iron, and that their muscles were of steel. That is what the legend says, and what nearly everybody re- has taken part in tournaments car peats. We might confine ourselves to burned, but so far as can be learned an invocation to logic in this case. In nly one life was lost.

Supt. McKinney of the southern The barons ate too much and the wreck, wires that one man was killed little known. The populations were crowded in towns and villages. The eastles were practically barracks and the cottages huts. There was a need | noise that would pass unnotifed by a of pure air everywhere. From this | person of average physical constitution known. Many others were more or less manner of living there resulted, necessarily, deplorable generations.

Our learned physiologists, after hav-

up, but no bones broken. The other passengers were more or less shaken up, but no bones broken."

the men of the induce ages broken bones of our ancestors are not the only testimony left by them in regard to their stature. We also possess their war garments. We have measured several of them, and it turns out that we appear not only to have grown taller since the time when they were manufactured, but our shoulders could never fit into the steel corsets of our so-called athletic forefathers. Moreover, this proof has been made on more than one occasion. The Comte de Nieuwerkerke, for him. Aud, nevertheless, the comte, although a fine man, was in no sense a giant. And here is another example. At Soleure, in Switzerland, recently, crowds en route to the Mardi Gras.

Section No. 1 consisted of four on the occasion of a gymnastic tournament, the young men, wishing to close a remarkable collection of them, and Metcalf is also near the scene and the permission was granted. But it is evident that their ancestors, people of ittle foresight, never thought of their rrandchildren, and these grandchildren were unable to put on the armor. It was too small for them.

And now let us see what Machiavelli says of the Swiss, for the latter, also known to have left on the train at 3:22. according to the legend, passed for giants among the giants, and, if we After having celebrated the valor of the Swiss troops who fought in Italy in his time, the Italian adds: "They them. were all little men, dirty and ugly. History may perhaps be right in declar- ting kinds of players, those who are ing that the battle of Marignan was a combat of giants, but the combatants | Give one of the first class a good hand were not gigantic. So much for the and when he leads a winning card he stature of our ancestors. Now, as to their strength, we have no other proof have played, but holds his next card in beyond the weight of the equipment his hand separated from the remainder. of the men-of-arms. "What enormous | This practice gives rise to any number brother of Stanley Waterloo and a well known local newspaper writer, died futures ranged as follows:

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The leading grain strength they must have possessed to of improper intimations. The slow be able to move about loaded with player is almost as exasperating. With ve about metal!" So say the innocent bourgeois, who, on Sundays, walk through the he will reflect for half a minute before halls of the Hotel des Invalides. "Our soldiers of the present time would faint

under such fearful burdens.' the knights was very much lighter that is played by his partner or his opthan it was supposed to have been. ponents. This fault is a very common According to one of the catalogues of one. Then there is the man who puts the Museum of Artillery the weight of every winning card with a bang on the CATTLE-Receipts, 8,000. Market steady. the complete armor did not, as a rule, table. He is usually of bucolic ante-Shipments, exceed fifty pounds, and, inasmuch as those who wore it were horsemen, it that the man who hesitates is lost was the horse that had to bear the

thoroughly rooted in the mind of the ture, his partner shudders, for he knows public? We might content ourselves that he is nearly certain to commit public? We might content ourselves with the simple reply, because it is a legend. The brain of the public is marvelously prepared for the reception of error, and the crowd advances toward an absurdity just as a duck goes to pieces when with experts, simply because he thinks he must do something averaged by the ways he said that to a pond. But it must be said that extraordinary and consequently never humanity, contrary to the laws of plays a natural card, is peculiarly tryoptics, has a tendency to enlarge everying. If players would follow two carthing that is far off and to belittle dinal rules, to keep their eyes on the that which is close by. Instinctively board and never to become "rattled," we are disposed to lift our ancestors the game of whist would be greatly we are disposed to lift our ancestors upon the backs of our contemporaries. Even Homer, speaking of the athletic games which took place after the death of Patroclus, refers to the strength of the ancients, and Adam is probably the only man who has not boasted of his But let us conclude by saying that if

But let us conclude by saying that if our grandfathers were to come back to this world again, and, by reason of the military laws, were obliged to pass before the council of revision, many among them would be rejected on account of their small stature. And then if, on leaving the council, they should enter any gymnasium, they would in all probability be unable to handle the dumbbells that we put up with ease.—Paris Figaro. Paris Figaro.

Queen Victoria's Quill Harness. The greatest curiosity in the queen's stables and harness rooms is a very beautiful set of harness for four horses. It is called the "quill harness," being one mass of the finest embroidery of white quills on black leather. The maker of the set brought an action against the queen on the question of the price. The case when fought out, resulted in a favorable verdict for her majesty, but Prince Albert would never allow the harness to be used, and it hangs in glass cupboards in the largest of the many harness rooms. -St. Paul's.

SEEN AT THE WHIST TABLES Mannerisms and Weaknesses Observed Among Devotees of the Great Game.

The methods and mannerisms observable among whist players are exceedingly various, and some of them are extremely amusing. Peculiarities are by no means confined to weak players, but are nearly prevalent among those of the first rank. No one who have failed to notice scores of individual eccentricities. The nervous players form quite a considerable class. Such men wear their nerve not only outside of their skins, but also outside of their clothes. A whisper in a far corner of the room, the shuffling of a single pair of feet, any other person of average physical constitution sets a man of this class fairly wild. He squirms in his chair, plays badly and finally tries to secure silence by thundering raps on the table, making ten times the disturbance that the original offender did.

Next in prominence is the player who cannot help abusing his partner Of this genus there are several species Probably the most common is the denunciatory. He informs his partner in strong language that his play can only be explained on the ground that he is trembling on the verge of the idiot asylum, or gives him to understand that he is a whist ignoramus. The mildly sarcastic is another type, the man who in a gentle voice asks for an explanation of the exact mental process that led his partner to believe that some peculiarly diabolical blunder could not be of advantage to their score, or who quiety remarks that he is pleased that only two tricks were lost on a hand, when it would have been possible for his partner, by the exercise of a little ingenuity, to throw away four. Then there is a man who uses a bludgeon, informing his partner that it is not necessary for him to use a shovel to throw tricks out of the win dow, and remarking in a loud tone that it is hard for a man to win when he has three opponents. There are a number of ways in which

such criticism is met. Some maintain, in spite of absolute proof to the contrary, that their play was correct. The more to grow nervous, turn red and play ten times worse than before. A not unusual method is to claim that a wrong card was drawn by accident, or that were to take the testimony of the pic- the player had made a mistake as to tures, their stature was herculean. who had led. The fact that no one ever believes such statements seems to There are two particularly exaspera-

too rapid and those who are too slow. seems upable to wait until the rest only a single card of a suit in his hand putting it on the ace led. Then there is the man who keeps his eyes glued to his hand, as if in fear that it would es-Now in the first place the harness of cape him, and sees scarcely anything cedents. It is nearly always the case When a player is seen gazing upward greatest part of the fatigue.

But why has this legend become so toward the chandelier, as if to extract inspiration from that article of furniimproved .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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EWEN CELEBRATED.

Washington's Birthday Observed by That Hustling Town EWEN, Mich., Feb. 24.-This little city was alive with enthusiasm Friday.

All places of business were closed and the celebration of the birthday of George Washington was entered into with spirit. Flags floated from many buildings and the people were in full accord with the patriotic spirit that this \$1.10 Per Gallon.

Superior St. and Front

Superior St. Cash Stores.

Covering the musical and speech-making features of the occasion was prepared by the ladies of the Snow Shoe club. Mrs. O. M. Clark was at the head of the committee and had the pleasure of seeing it carried out with satisfaction to all concerned. The day's entertainment was under the direction of the Snow Shoe club. The rection of the Snow Shoe club. The race's on snow shoes attracted considerable attention, Mrs. Simoni Adams and Mr. Ralph Udell being the winners. A spread of immense proportion was the first to discover the big buck

> evening. CAUGHT ON THE FLY

J. A. Jamieson of St. Ignace is in

W J. Tully of Crystal Falls is here on homestead business. George E. C. Seaman of Sault Ste.

Marie was here Saturday.

William Judge, the well known lumerman of Florence, Wis., is in town. This will be "Ladies' night" at the

snow Shoe club and a large attendance is expected.

Sunday in Marquette.

General Passenger Agent C. B. Hib-

Louis Grabower returned yesterday from a trip east, where he has been making purchases of dry goods and The Postal Telegraph company will shortly remove from Farnham's drug store to quarters with the Western Ex-press company in the Opera House

plock. The charity card party given at the rooms of the Ladies' Benevolent society in the Bertha block Saturday evening was very largely attended, there being thirty-two tables filled.

Much ingenuity in costume and a jolly time will be seen at Maccabees' Hall this evening, the occasion being the Carnival masquerade given by the French people. The ball will be a costume one throughout.

Miss Lida Gould entertained a numper of her friends at her home on Michigan street Saturday night, progressive pedro being the feature of the evening. Mrs. Phil Coleman captured the ladies' prize and Frank Dushane the gentle-

COAL AND WOOD-Will be sold at the that she may make her settlement with

the company. The committee in charge of the bene fit dance given at Negaunee Thursday evening by the Emmett Guards and Marquette Rifles was down from Ishpeming yesterday and reported nearly \$100 raised for the very worthy purpose intended.

The final gayeties before Lent occur this evening. Conspicuous among these will be the ball given by the entertainment committee of Superior tent, K. O. T. M., at Fraternity Hall. tertainment The Marquette Ideal orchestra will furnish music and the ladies of Superior hive will serve supper. As the Macca-bees in its various branches is the larg-gest society in Marquette the hall will doubtless be crowded.

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

A CHEAP TRIP SOUTH.

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AN AGGRAVATING DEER.

A Big Buck with a Passion for Practical Jokes.

Its Fun in Steering Bird Hunters Against Bears and Wild Cats—A Story Full of Dry Humor-One

A big five-prong buck is tearing and day should always inspire. A program prancing about in the woods around the headwaters of Indian Run, Pa.,

and Mr. Ralph Udell being the winners.

A spread of immense proportion was laid. The gentlemanly Mr. Sly of the Armour company was the donor of a good sized "porker," which was given a proper reception. Then came the musical portion of the entertainment, consisting of patriotic songs well rendered. Mr. Wilson Clark read a paper on Washington and Mr. Fred J. Hargrave made a speech that called forth loud and long continued applause. His description of the old Liberty bell was stirring in the extreme. The singing of "America" concluded this portion of the program. The George Washington reception at the New Ewen Hotel and the dance at the Snow Shoe club house were the features of the evening. and resumed its feasting on the young

"Why, jiggerblow your impudence," said the farmer. "I'll twist your con-ceited neck!"

Farmer Baker climbed the fence, picked up a stone and ran toward the buck. The buck quit eating and gazed at the advancing farmer in surprise. Then the hairs on his neck rose up. He laid his ears back, and came forward in so decided a way to meet Farmer Baker that the latter turned and hurried back toward the fence. If he had been one second later he would Louis Danto, the popular "young" lothing merchant of Ewen, spent senday in Marquette.

Louis Danto, the popular "young" lorns. The farmer believes that the deer would have come on over the fence after him if it hadn't happened force after him it had hadn't had hadn't had hadn't had hadn't hadn't had hadn from this region for sometime, was seen on the streets yesterday.

Were coming along the road just then, on their way to the woods after par-General Passenger Agent C. B. Hib-bard of the South Shore and Soo lines was here Saturday for a few hours. Like the looks of their guns and the little yellow dog they had with them, for he retreated speedily and disap-

peared in the woods. "Well," said Farmer Baker, "if it's got so that deer can come and drive a man out of his own rye fields seems to me it's time to call out the military."
But Friend Jackson said that he guessed he and Phil Sourbeer would be about all the military it was necessary to call out to suppress that impudent buck, and they and the little log cut across the rye field and entered the woods to follow up the big game.
The little yellow dog wasn't broken
for deer, but he knew that the deer
must be something he ought to run

"You make a run for the creek, Phil," said Jackson. "Like as not the deer will hustle for water soon as he hears Belix on his track, and you'll stand a chance of getting a shot at

him. The creek was a wile away and Phil man's prize.

Miss J. E. Sands is no longer connected with the Postal Telegraph company. As former agent here she has in her hands certain accounts which she desires shall be paid promptly in order that she may make her settlement with him off the scent somehow. If Jackson had been a good deer hunter he would have known that the buck had stopped in his tracks, taken a tremendous leap to one side or the other, run back in the direction he had come and was probably even then gazing from his hiding-place in the bushes at the frantic efforts of the hunter and dog to find the lost trail.

> After circling around for a quarter of an hour without recovering the deer's trail, Jackson took his dog and went on, hoping to strike the trail somewhere ahead. They had gone a couple of hundred yards when they started a bear from its hiding place beneath the roots of a fallen tree. The bear had no idea of tarrying in that locality and was making off diag-onally across an open space toward a patch of laurel. But Jackson was not content to have it that way, and he banged away at the bear. Not until that moment had it occurred to Jackson that, having started out to kill partridges, he was not loaded for either deer or bear. But his dog Belix was hardly capable of knowing that important fact, and when the gun cracked he thought that all he had to do was to go and fetch in the game, and he started at once to get the bear. It would be difficult to calculate how nany partridges Jackson might have killed that day, judging his skill as a marksman by the shoot he made at the bear. A man who shots to kill a bear would naturally not aim at its feet. Yet this bear got the charge from Jackson's gun square in one of its fore feet. The bear instantly laid itself down, howling with pain, and began to lick and suck the wounded part. The recollection that he had nothing but bird shot disconcerted and seared Jackson so that all he could do, he says, was to stand still

and stare at the howling bear. But Belix soon changed the situation. He made his rush for the bear where it lay nursing its bleeding paw, but before he got quite to it the bear dropped its paw, rose up with fire in its eyes, and trampling over the dog as if he were less than a chipmunk in its way, made straight for Jackson. The surprised and bruised Belix went yelping away and was seen no more. The bear moved on only three feet, but it moved so fast that before Jackson could get out of its reach up the tree he was doing his best to climb, it had him by the heels. Jackson tugged to get away, and the bear tugged to pull ickson back. Fortunately for the

hunter, his boot came off, and the bear tumbled back. But bruin was nimble and was up and had Jackson by one leg of his trousers before he had moved

LEON

upward a foot.

The trousers were stout, old-fashioned hickory and held firm in the bear's teeth. Jackson couldn't move an inch. To get more advantage the bear seized the other leg with a paw. It yanked and yanked, and Jackson saw but one way to save himself from being pulled back to a hand-to-hand tussle with the bear. Holding to the tree with one arm he quickly unbuttoned his suspenders. At the next yank the bear gave it stripped Jackson's trousers from him as the skin is taken off an eel and tumbled backward on the ground. When the bear go; up Jackson had caught the branches and pulled himself out of reach.

As he was settling himself in the tree something entered his line of vision that came near tumbling him to the ground, it startled him so. On a little knoll, not ten yards away, stood the big and aggravating buck, its head high in the air, looking on at the lively circus the bear and the hunter had been having, "and lookin' tickled half to death, too." Jackson said, after-

ward. "I don't s'pose you got any kind of an idee how a feller feels up a tree on a frosty day without any trousers on." Jackson went on, "with a durn aggravatin' deer starin' at you an' actually lookin' as if he could hardly keep from bustin' right out a-laughin', an' a big bear standin' under you, holdin' the trousers he skinned off o' you, an' kind o' lookin' as if he didn't know whether to git skeert an' run, or git madder an' climb the tree and skin you some more. I don't s'pose you have any kind of an idee how a feller feels in a fix like that, but he don't feel as if he was settin' by his fireside eatin' crullers

an' drinkin' cider!" From what friend Jackson has to say about the matter the bear must have been so surprised at the strange escape of the hunter that the more it pondered over the matter the uneasier it became. After looking from the trousers up at Jackson and from Jackson down at the tronsers, two or three times, the bear turned abruptly and limped away as fast as he could, disappearing in the brush off in the direc-tion of the creek. The buck still remained on the knoll, a spectator.

"Jist you wait there till I climb down out o' this tree an' git my trousers on!" said Jackson. "Then I'll 'tend to your mutton."

Jackson was half way down the tree, when, with an ugly snort and every bristle erect, the buck came prancing from the knoll toward him.

"A toy monkey," says Jackson, "couldn't a clim his stick quicker'n I got back into that tree!"

But that little piece of fun with Jackson seemed to satisfy the buck, and, after looking at him for a molimb, the deer bounded away in the same direction the bear had gone. Jackson waited a good while before he ventured to the ground, though, for he wasn't sure but the aggravating and by, waiting for a chance to pounce up-on him and make a lot more trouble for him. But the ouck wasn't. Jackson replaced his trousers and the boot the bear had stripped from him, and sat down to think the matter over.

"That unprecedented buck has gone straight for the creek," he said,

making out. He had gone a half mile man's knock sounded in the street. or so, when he met Phil.

son.

the creek?" Phil was dripping wet from head to

foot. "Rassel nothin'," said he. 'tain't safe to hunt that buck." "Durned if I don't think

he mix up with? Bear?" "Bear an' wildcats!" said Phil. "I was settin' behind a tree over on the banks o' the creek, waitin' fer him to conscious before she died. He will alme. I looked around an' there come a details. He sat on the edge of the bed, bear out o' the brush, walkin' on three

suppose, to knock over bear with, an' the room. Her eyes were dreadfully tle an' limped back into the bushes an' shocked him. Her voice quivered pa-out o' sight. I got a thinking what a at a bear with bird shot, an' the more was her voice, the pathos of the poor I thought of it the more I could see weak voice, that endangered his selfconsarned buck, an' durned if I didn't knots. get to feelin' skeery. I kinder laid get to feelin' skeery. I kinder laid back to stiddy up my nerves a little, she murmured. "I did want to see the when right above me, layin' on a limb play so. Don't cry. Poor boy, you of the tree I was settin' by, was a slammin' big wildcat! It was lookin' Somebody said something to straight down at me an' gettin' ready to jump.

"There wasn't no use o' me layin' there an' lettin' the catamount jump on me and claw me without doin' nothin', so I banged t'other bar'l at this new danger the aggravatin' buck had run me agin. The wildcat gave a yell an' a jump, but he jumped clean over me an' broke for the woods. Then my nerves was all gone an' I laid back weaker'n a sick When I come to I thought a big rain had come on. I ris up. was it rainin' on me? Wuss than that! That tarnal buck had come along an, was standin' in the middle o' the creek dry soil in the pots and the pots and the pots and the pots are them. kickin' water on to me as if it was comin' out o' pumps! That buck'll be to him that to neglect them would be the death o' somebody yit, mind if it

ain't. cats," they say, "for lookin' out for theirselves. It's the cussedness o' the aggravatin' buck a-runnin' of us agin as skeery."-N. Y. Sun.

FORGOTTEN.

FORES WINDS OF GREEK

How Paul Weguelin's Great Sorrow Was Drowned.

Theirs was a love match if ever a marriage was! The engagement had lasted more than five years, and had been entered into when matrimony looked as unattainable a prospect as a house in Lancaster Gate, a carriage and pair, and a retinue of servants.

Not that they ever did reside in Lancaster Gate. It was a humble little wedding enough when the eventful day did dawn, and they took up their abode in a tiny house in Highgate, where, as a matter of fact, they were as happy as the day is long.

The day was long—the phrase is not a commonplace—for the young husband went to his clerk's stool in the city directly after breakfast, and it was not till seven o'clock in the evening that Ethel saw him again. Both declared that the hours of their separation appeared interminable.

But they had their hopes, it should

be understood. Paul was not made to be a clerk all his life—a young man named Paul could not be! There was something incongruous about a "Paul" totting up columns in a ledger and saying "sir" to an employer—"Paul" suggests art or literature, a calling in Bohemia, and Paul Weguelin intended to be a playwright.

He had a couple of dramas which Ethel vowed were beautiful declined by every manager in London already, and undeterred by the nonsuccess of these he was meditating a third. In the evening, after supper, when Ethel sat beside the fire working, he would light his pipe and proceed to weave, for their encouragement, fancy pictures of the night when he should be called before the curtain by frantic cries of "Author, Author," and drive home with his little wife's hand in his—a made man. Ethel would nod her head approvingly, and if such conversations did not do much to advance his ambi-

tions, they were certainly amusing. Some months before their child was to be born, however, a scenario was definitely laid down. They had gone to work in a professional manner, these two young people, and chosen the theater they would favor, and then Paul had mapped out a plot to suit the

"That is what is always done, dearest," he declared; "I've gathered as much as that from the papers. see, with the other two plays I made the mistake of writing to please myself instead of studying the require ments of a particular management.

Now we'll go in and win."
A clerk's life is not conducive to the pursuit of literature, and Paul Weguelin frequently felt disinclined to go from one desk to another, but he persevered in his self-appointed task nobly ment where he perched shivering on a sit up writing until he was compelled When Ethel had gone to bed he would to lay down the pen from sheer exhaustion. And after a fair start was made, too, his interest in the thing grew. His characters appeared to gain life-to be more real-and Ethel spurred him on by her appreciation

and prophecies of success.

She did not complain that her evenings were now as lonely as her days; they were entirely one, she and her husband. She felt that the play was as much hers as his, and she would read it and criticise, and suggest, every bit as enthralled in its development as

he was. It was finished at last, and they posted it together with a little note begging for its consideration; and every evening for the next few weeks listened evening for the next few weeks listened even in the nex

"Did you plug him, Phil?" said Jack-son. "Hullo! What makes you so wet? Did you have to rassel him in by reason of Ethel's illness.

She was very ill, indeed, poor girl, but it was not often absent from her recollection-the drama from which they hoped so much—and she talked of it in her delirium, and repeated lines right," replied Jackson. "What did from it until Paul thought his heart would break with pain and terror.

In the terrible time that followed he come along so's I could plug him, ways be able to recall every incident of when suddenly I heard a noise behind their "Good-by," down to the smallest feet an' lookin' worried.

"'Ding yer,' says I, 'Pil stop your worryin'!' I hauled up an' gave him The lamp on the mantel-piece had gone the say of the cardles on the say of the cardles on the say of the cardles on the say of the s holding her hands, and praying dumb one bar'l right in the face, but bird out, and the flame of the candles on shot never was worth nothin', I don't the toilet table was the only light in this one jist blinked an' winked a lit- big, and the whiteness of her face muss I mowt a got in a peggin' away moments that she would not speak; it the danger there was in huntin' that control, and twisted his throat in

Somebody said something to him-the doctor, or the nurse-he did not know. He sat staring at the dying girl blindly through his tears, and a few minutes later he realized that she would never speak to him again. The mysterious borderland was passed. And she was buried. He sat amid

the unfamiliarity of the familiar room, dazed and stupefied. There was the chair where she always sat at this hour; there her workbasket or her book should have been lying; there were the plants perishing for water-how vexed she would have been could she have seen them! Mcchanically he took up dry soil in the pots just as she had been to him that to neglect them would be a slight to the wishes of the dead.

"We don't blame the bears or wild- the announcement of her death to the He remembered that he must send papers. It was horrible to write such lines here where everything spoke her aggravatin' buck a-runnin' of us agin name—"the dearly beloved wife of rankery."—N Y Sun. every year he would send an in memoriam notice-every year on the an-

niversary of her loss. The child was no comfort to him. The baby seemed to the husband's grief responsible for what had happened. He left it to the care of the nurse, and often, when he returned from the city, and the little chap was asleep, he did not go upstairs to look at him.

Yes, indeed, it had been a lovematch, and Paul's heart seemed buried in Ethel's grave. For mouths he lived the life of an automaton, performing his duties mechanically, thinking of nothing, caring for nothing, but the past which could never be rekindled or

Once, when he came home, he found that the play had been sent back by the manager as useless to him. He scarcely noticed it. He glanced at the rejection form indifferently, and tossed the manuscript into a drawer among the limbo of forgotten things.

One day was so like another, the months so void of event, and it came upon him with a shock one night to realize that Ethel would soon have been dead a year. Was it possible? twelve months ago! Yes, on the 22d, and it was now the 21st. He went heavily to his desk, just where he had sat before, and wrote the in memoriam notice he had vowed to write. "The dearly beloved wife of Paul Weguelin!"
The tears ran down his face. "Every year, sweetheart," he muttered, huskily, "every year till we meet each other

People commented on his faithfulto a memory-so few men are faithful to the living. In the office he was sometimes invited to spend an evening at a friend's house or at a theater. He invariably declined. He still wore deep mourning. Acquaintances began to call it affectation, but they wronged him. He had but one relaxation, and that had come to him rather than been sought. As the boy grew an affection that surprised himself awoke in Paul Weguelin's breast, and the only hours in which he regained something of his former cheerfulness were when he was playing with his child.

From one step to another. When the youngster was two years old Paul came, by chance, upon the play he had thrown aside in despair. He took it up and reread it. It was good—good. A little of his old interest in it sprang into being again. Supposing he were

to submit it somewhere else? He forwarded it to a theater the following day. It came back a month later, but he was in earnest again now, and he sent it to another house.

The latest management was a long time replying, but when an answer did come, it was, to some extent, favorable. Assuming that certain alterations were made in it, the drama might possibly be put on.

He was not excited; he was dismayed at himself in perceiving how dull and inert the prospect left him. He contrasted his absence of emotion with what he would have felt at the time when Ethel was with him—Ethel, who had died crying that she would not live to see the play produced. Nevertheless he went to see the manager, and had the suggested amendments definitely explained. They took several weeks to effect, and when they were completed, some changes in the managerial intentions left the fate of the play doubtful still.

It remained doubtful while summer merged into autumn and autumn turned to winter snows. last it was accepted absolutely. Paul Weguelin's name began to creep into the newspapers. The drama went into rehearsal. The author's pulses beat a with astonishment "writ large" on their countenances.

"Great Scott, old fellow! You a dramatist! You did keep it close. Well, I congratulate you, I'm sure. I suppose you'll be chucking the city directly and be a heavy swell up west?"

It was pleasant. He could not deny that he enjoyed it; his tobacco tasted better; he knew at last what it was to be excited again. The rehearsals, when he was able to attend them, even banished the memory of Ethel from his mind. But this distressed him when he observed it, and he made a pilgrimage to her grave which was for the first time perfunctory.

When the curtain went up on the first night he stood at the back of the dress circle with ashen cheeks and a heart that thumped as if it would suffocate him. His lines-his lines-were being spoken on the stage, and the audience laughed and clapped their hands at them. The act drop fell; it rose; the applause grew more vociferous. The piece was a success, an unmistakable triumph. He was called at the end and loudly cheered.

He asked no more of fate; his cup was full. Some one insisted on carrying him off

with a party to supper. There were champagne and merriment. He made a speech; it was a witty speech; everybody banged the table. Perhaps he had drunk a dittle more than he was accustomed to, but-what did it matter? The champagne was good, and the play was good, too. By Jove, they were all good-all good fellows together. Just as he made the last remark his tongue changed, and with a brief word he sat down hastily. It occurred to him at this moment

that the date was the 22d. The third in memoriam announcement should have appeared that morning and he had forgotten to send it .- F. C. Phillips, in St. Paul.

-How He Was Reared .- Landlady-"I do think Mr. Star is the most careless man I ever saw. He leaves his things lying around his room in such confusion." Maid—"I've noticed it, mem. I guess he must have been raised a married man, mem."-Detroit Free Press.

-At Tissington, an English town, the wells and springs are decorated on Ascension day, in memory of a rain that fell on that date nearly four hundred years ago, after a drought that threatened a famine.

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FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Ishpeming fire department held Saturday evening was largely attended. A lively session was anticipated, but the meeting was entirely harmonious and business-like. entirely harmonious and business-like. During the week the members had been undecided as to whom they would place at the head of the department but on Saturday the "slate" was fixed. John P. Jones, who was the choice of Hose company No. 2 for the chieftancy, drew over to the officers. When Marshal Carlson and Officers Downing called at Carlson and Officers.

the members of Hose company No. proposed for the place.

The meeting was called to order by Chief Routhier and forty-one members answered the roll call. After the minutes of the preceding regular and a couple of special meetings had been read and approved the election of ficers was taken up. An informal ballot for chief was taken with the following result: John B. Pearce, 21; John B. Mennie, 14; Henry Routhier, 3; John S. Mennie, 14; Henry Rou ROUGH and DRESSED PINE,

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

ASPECIALTIES.**

| formal and Mr. Gaynor was declared elected. Michael Cashen was elected second assistant. He received 27 votes; Walter Sterling got 9 and the remainder were scattering. Albert J. Pearce was elected secretary by almost a unanimous vote, thirty-five ballots being cast in his favor. Then an informal ballot for treasurer was taken. Nearly may favored the property may be a second assistant. He received 27 votes; Walter Sterling got 9 and the remainder were scattering. Albert J. Pearce was elected secretary by almost a unanimous vote, thirty-five ballots being cast in his favor. Then an informal ballot for treasurer was taken. Nearly every member present was favored with a vote for the treasurership. On the second informal ballot Thomas Sul-livan received a majority of the votes ast and was declared elected.

Mr. Routhier then vacated the chair and introduced the chief-elect. In retiring Mr. Routhier thanked the members for the respect they had shown him while at the head of the department, also for the able assistance they had given him. He said he hoped the members would keep up the reputation of the department and he knew that this would be done as long as the officers and members stand together. He con-cluded by saying that he knew the tax-payers would stand by the department as long as the members did what was

right. On taking the chair Mr. Pearce thanked the members of the department for the honor shown him and assured them that he would endeavor to discharge the duties of the office to the best of his ability. The members then called for Mr. Gaynor, the first assistant chief-elect. He also thanked them for the honor bestowed and said he would always try to do his duty as he would always try to do his duty as an officer and fireman. Treasurer-elect Sullivan was then called on. Tom lazily pulled himself out of an arm chair, in which he was dozing, and said he had no thanks to offer as he wasn't "stuck on his job." "I suppose," he concluded, "you will place me under \$3,000 bonds." His "speech" brought down the house.

The committee appointed at a recent grated to children's wear and only a

The committee appointed at a recent by-laws of the department, submitted its report. The committee recommended several changes. With some unimportant amendments, the report was adopted as read. The constitution and by-laws, as amended, will be presented. meeting to revise the constitution and adopted as read. The constitution and by-laws, as amended, will be presented to the city council for approval at its to be found the woman who would not endeavor to look as small as possible, and the constitution and by-laws, as amended, will be presented to the city council for approval at its council for ap next regular meeting. The secretary was instructed to have the by-laws printed in book form.

The treasurer's report was read, showing a balance on hand of \$211.04. Mr. Routhier stated that the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association will meet in Ishpeming on the 25th of next month, when it is expected that plans for the tournament to be held here next summer will be formulated. He suggested that a committee be appointed to arrange a program for the tournament and that the same be presented to the executive committee of the association for approval. The committee pre-viously appointed to make arrange-ments for the proposed tournament was discharged, owing to some of its members having left the department with the two disbanded companies and the chief was instructed to appoint a new committee of five to take its place. The chief did not name his committee, as he desired time to make his selections. The chief and the three foremen were named as a committee to entertain the members of the association's executive ommittee while in the city.

A package containing three boxes of

cigars and a card of thanks from Hon. John Jones was presented to the de-partment by the ex-chief. The cigars were accepted and the secretary was instructed to write Mr. Jones thanking

him for the gift.

The meeting then adjourned.

A Fine Entertainment.

The entertainment and hop given at the A. O. U. W. hall Friday evening under auspices of Gitche Gummee tribe, Improved Order of Redmen, was a success in every way. Dr. T. A. Felch of the Ishpeming hopital presided. After making a few appropriate remarks concerning the program to follow the speaker introduced Mr. George Tucker, who had been selected to say a few words in behalf of the order in place of Mayor Johnston, who was absent from the city. Although Mr. Tucker did not come prepared to make a speech his remarks were in harmony with the occasion and to the point.

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Miss Pangborn of Menominee was next introduced. She sang "The Little Puritan Maiden," and was given a hearty encore, to which she responded with "Papa Says Mamma Is in Heaven." Miss Pangborn possesses a voice of great flexibility and purity of tone. Her manner is very pleasing and wins instant favor for her with an audience.

Later in the evening Miss Pangborn sang a couple more solos and she and Mr. Tucker sang a couple of duets, ich were highly appreciated.

Leo Pangborn sang two pretty songs. He sings very nicely and was heartly applauded. The lad has a fine voice. Considering the fact that he has been under training only a short time he does exceedingly well.

exceedingly well.

The other numbers on the program, including a violin solo by Professor Louis Voelker of Marquette, piano solos by the Misses Collins and Thompson and a piano duet by the Misses Tislov and Thompson, a pipe solo by Mr. W. Locher and a selection by an instrumental sextette, were well received. The ion gave the affair a very ceived. The hop gave the affair a very happy ending.

Violently Insane.

Mary Johnson, wife of Charles Johnson of West Ishpeming, became violent- cus situated in the left hypochondrium. bananas, shrimp fritters, omelette and ly insane Friday and on Saturday the out in favor of John B. Pearce, whom the members of Hose company No. 1 Johnson's house yesterday the husband was holding his wife down on the floor

small children. She will be taken to Traverse City today.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Mayor Johnston returned from Appleton Saturday morning.

Mrs. August Thoney will entertain friends at her home this evening. Miss Lucy Peterson of Duluth is in

own, the guest of Miss Annie Tislov. C. J. Shaddick came up from Escanaba Saturday and spent the Sabbath in the city.

The members of the Ishpeming Snow Shoe club will hold a lively meeting tonight

"Our Boys" Dancing club will give a hop at the Knights of Pythias' hall tonight.

Mayor Kaufman of Marquette and Mayor Anthony of Negaunee were in the city together Saturday.

Members of Sir Humphrey Davey lodge, Sons of St. George, will visit the Negaunee lodge of that order tonight. The Young People's Union of Calvary Baptist church gave a very pleas-

FLANNEL PETTICOATS.

mundane thing, and yet even flannel are passive, and simply hold their own gated to children's wear and only a tiny, fancy edge is used to finish the particularly as she grows older, so that the greatest attention is paid to every undergarment, not only that it should should be made to enhance or disguise Lace insertion-one or two rows alone one or more narrow flounces edged with lace, always looks well.

Light blue and light pink are the favorite colors, although some women prefer white. Last winter there were some stunning skirts from Worth, which were of flannel. They were deliciously warm, very light, and looked like the Roman sashes which used to be so fashionable. These elaborate petticoats do not stand laundering well, and require to be sent to the cleaner's.

There are black flannel petticoats, and as some women always wear black underwear in traveling, these black petticoats are used for that purpose They are certainly pretty, for they are well cut and made, and have ruffles of black instead of white lace, headed with broad black satin ribbon, featherstitched on either side. The seams also are feather-stitched, and, of course, the great advantage is that the necessary dust of traveling does not at once de stroy the freshness of the garment.

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THE HOG MILT PROPHET.

His Predictions About the Weather and

"If you haven't got a heavy overcoat, you needn't worry about it for six ferior meal in the hotels, at any rate, weeks yet," said an observant Orange consisting merely of bread and butter. weeks yet," said an observant Orange county man recently, "because you won't strike any weather that'll call for it. Not this winter. How do I know? By the infallible evidence of hog milt Now, mind you! I never knew what the milt of the hog was for, unless it was for prophesying winter weather. For fifty years I had known that it did that, but once I said to myether weather weather. For fifty years I had known that it did that, but once I said to myether weather. For fifty years I had known what it did that, but once I said to myether weather. For fifty years I had known what it did that, but once I said to myether weather. For fifty years I had known what it did that, but once I said to myether weather. For fifty years I had known what it was a served with a wooden ladle. From that it did that, but once I said to my- and served with a wooden ladle. From self: 'There must be some other use for it. I'll look it up,' so I took down my dictionary. I found out a whole lot about milt. The principal duty of milt, according to the dictionary, is milt, according to the dictionary, is wish and some of each put into the rice or on a small plate beside the soup-plate. These dishes include fish, fowl, meats under the diaphragm; see melt,' I saw melt, and it said 'see milt,' so, having seen milt previously, I didn't call on it again, but went to bed satisfied that milt was just a weather prognosticator, and that was enough for m

"So you may take it for dead fact what I tell you, and count on it. When I killed my pigs this fall, I directed my attention as usual to a spot under the diaphragm of the most prognostic-looking pig I had, and removed the

ish with before along in the latter part of February.'
"'Milt say so?" returned Jane.

"'That's what the milt says,' I re plied.

"Then there isn't any hurry about putting the weather strips on,' said Jane.
"'Not a bit,' said I.

"'And I needn't take my furs out of

the camphor,' said she.
''. 'Take 'em out?' said I. 'Great Scott,

no! Leave 'em in! There's likely to be a new crop of moths before winter

"Simply to show you, my boy, what faith I have in the prophesying of the hog milt. This is the way to read it: A hog's milt is several inches long, and it has a big end and a small end. When you look at it after you've killed your hog in the fall, just notice if the big end of it, or the little end of it, or the middle of it, is bigger than it ought to be. One or the other of 'em is sure to be abnormal. If it's the big end, get things ready for the coming in of an early winter, and for it's coming in stiff and to make things ant entertainment in observance of Washington's birthday at the church on Friday evening.

to crack. If the middle part of the milt is swollen up, you needn't tumble over yourself to get out your sled, and your skates, and your earlaps, for win-ter has put itself off until along about the middle or fag end of January. If the big end and the middle of the milt as reputable viscus, simply conscious of having been under the diaphragm, congratulate yourself, and move on to the small end. That will undoubtedly be abnormally defined; have a bulge

the meteorological horoscope. I have looked it over for this winter, and I want to tell you that the small end of be tasteful and costly, but also that it the milt had a knob on it like a prize should be made to the state of the figure. Yokes are necessities in petticoats. Flannel petticoats should not reach below the knees, and should be carefully cut. A good pattern is to be carefully cut. A good pattern is to the left hypochondrium, under the left hypochondrium, under the diaphragm, my boy, and you won't get left."-N. Y. Sun.

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> -Archdeacon Denison, of Taunton, Eng., who recently entered on his ninetieth year, has been sixty-two years a priest and forty-three an archdeacon. One of his brothers was speaker of the house of commons from 1857 to 1872; another was bishop of Salisbury. During the fifties the archdeacon was the hero of a heresy trial on account of his views on the real presence, and later he was chairman of the committee of onvocation which condemned Colenso.



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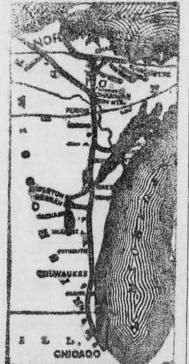
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THE CLUB'S QUARTERS.

The rooms of the Negaunee club, on ready for occupancy. Carpenters and other improvements are being made. A partition is being put in on the ground floor, dividing the main hall so that the company's office will be cut off from the entrance leading to the club

used as card rooms, while the room formerly used as a laboratory at the rear of the building will be used for reading room purposes. The rooms all communicate with one another. The furniture and fixtures for the rooms are expected here some day this

"Hares and Hounds."

About eighteen or twenty of the boys attending the Negaunee high school participated in a game of "hares and nounds" Saturday afternoon. They ran from here to Ishpeming and back. ran from here to Ishpeming and back. The game, as it was played Saturday, is a new one here. Three of the boys were selected as "hares" while the remainder took the part of "hounds." The "hares" were supplied with balls of red paper which they were supposed to drop along the road at intervals after starting. They were given a five-minutes start, the "hounds" then setting out in pursuit. In starting out the "hounds" go in different directions and when one of them finds a ball of paper he calls the others and they then proposed the starting of the supposed to drop along the road at intervals for a number of years; stock mining and miners Eliot Lord thus narrates two typical incidents in Sam Brown's career:

"The most prominent figure of the latest survey is 10,000,050 roubles. Another canal for which surveys are now being made is that to connect the Don and the Volga, which would also serve as a connection between the Black sea and the Caspian.

—The familiar "dancing beans," which have been displayed of late in the shop windows, have become a very popular novelty, and great quantities. he calls the others and they then pro-ceed to track the "hares." At the end of the chase they all get together and if the "hounds" give a correct descrip-tion of the route traversed by the properly. They like the sport and in-tend taking another run next Saturday if the weather is favorable.

Ill in South Africa.

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South Africa, is reported quite ill at a hospital in that country. He is suffering from an attack of fever and it is said there are many others down with the same disease. It takes forty-two days for a letter to arrive from South Africa. Mr. Chapman's relatives here are somewhat worried on his account.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Eva Tillson spent Saturday and yesterday in the city visiting friends.

in the local yards.

T. C. Yates and T. M. Wells, with their wives and several friends, drove down to Hopkins' camp Friday. They took dinner at the camp and got home

about 6 o'clock in the evening. Members of the Sons of St. George lodge at Ishpeming will visit the local lodge of that order tonight. Members

are earnestly requested to attend as important business will be discussed.

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J. CONNOLLY, The U. S. Gov't Reports

NEVADA'S WORST DESPERADO.

Among the desperadoes that domi-neered and terrorized Virginia City,

Nev., in the early sixties, Sam Brown was the most prominent figure. His stature, strength and ruffianly courage, together with his skill with the bowie knife and revolver, weapons he was prompt to use with or without pretext, gave him a pre-eminence among the bad men of that lawless and sanguinary era.

Some of the peculiarities of this worthy Mr. Brown naturally made him the second floor of the Iron Cliffs gaming table. At poker his habit of company's office building, will soon be reinforcing a pair of dences with two revolvers and a bowie knife whenever painters have been working there for the size of the pot made it an object, the past few days. The walls and tended to make conservative players woodwork are being repainted and shy of his company. When playing in bad luck at faro he would, as a matter of course, help himself to his neighbors' stack of chips, and it was an ignorant or hardy man who ventured to protest. Meeting a stranger on the road whose horse struck his fancy he soon convinced the traveler by his The club's headquarters comprise characteristic modes of persuasion that four pleasant rooms, which will be an exchange of animals was for his adhandsomely and conveniently fitted up.
The room formerly used as a draft
room by the company will be the pool
and billiard room. It is of ample size
for both tables and is provided with
large bay windows, which afford a fine
view. Two of the rooms, one in the taken his side. It is told, however, that in this sort of business he once found his match in a stalwart and newly-arrived young lawyer named Stewart, now United States senator from Nevada, who, with hand in hip pocket, clutched the butt of a revolver, crossexamined Sam at a referee's court in a way that brought this masterful desperado dead to rights and won his admiration and friendship for the man who dared so boldly to confront and browbeat him.

In an old report of the United States

this man inspired recall the nursery tales of the days of ogres and their victims. In the summer of 1859 an agent of the leading western express company called at a station which Brown then was keeping on the Hum-bolt river and desired something to "hares" they are entitled to the honors, but if not the "hares" are the winners. Professor Krogman gave the boys the necessary pointers to play the game properly. They like the sport and inan odd smile Brown pulled out his im-mense sheath-knife, but immediately thrust it back into his bootleg, remarking that he had killed five men with that knife and was superstitious about lending it to cut bacon. The visitor was equally scrupulous and left the cabin without the meat.

"One of Brown's first exploits in the new mining district was a murder, which illustrates vividly the character of the man and the camp. A weak, underwitted barroom lounger whose feeble discretion was lost in liquor staggered up to Brown one day in a saloon and made some remark which the latter considered offensive. Without a word the giant wound his muscu-B. H. Hocking, the oculist, will be at Dr. Sheldon's office for the next ten quivering body, turning it 'Maltese quivering body, turning it 'Maltese Chicago, Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Johnson ceiebrated their silver wedding at their
home Saturday evening.

John Trother, one of the Chicago &
Northwestern's old engineers, is in Negaunee. He is running a switch engine

Brown was-seen sleeping as calmly as
Brown was-seen sleeping as calmly as Brown was seen sleeping as calmly as a child on a billiard table in the room."

Clark Kirkpatrick left Friday even-ing for Chicago to meet his wife on her in keeping with the rest of his violent return from Cleveland. They are expected home this morning. John S. Mitchell, time keeper at the Negaunee mine, is a candidate for the office of city recorder. There are several others seeking the office. not at nome when sain roue into the yard to carry out his purpose, and the desperado, forcing his way into the house, searched it from the roof to the cellar for his intended victim, throwing things about and terrifying the women. Upon leaving the house he encountered the officers of the law on the street, and kept up a running fight with them as he rode out of town. A sheriff's posse was organized and started in pur-suit, determined this time to kill or

capture Sam Brown. RHEUMATISM in the back, shoulders, hips ankles, elbows, or wrists, is caused by accumulation of acid in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes the acid and cures the make for a certain out-of-the-way ranch rightly conjecturing that Sam would make for a certain out-of-the-way ranch Hoop's Phas are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless and reliable. place by a short by-path, and finding no one there put his horse in the stable and waited for the desperado's coming. FREE PILLS.

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Here Pulls horse in the stable and waited for the desperado's coming. Sam soon appeared riding up to the stable. Van Sickle met him at the door with a shotgun heavily loaded with all shotgun heavily loaded with a s

Very Much Absorbed.

Owen's power of concentration and absorption in a subject which interested Catarrh starts in the nasal passages, affecting eyes, ears and throat and is in fact, the great enemy of the mucous membrane. Neglected colds in the head aimost invariably precede catarrh, causing an excessive flow of mucus, and if the mucous discharge becomes interrupted the disagreeable results of catarrh will follow, such as bad breath, severe pain across forehead and about the eyes, a roaring and buzzing sound in the ears and oftentimes a very offensive discharge. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for these troubles.

Owen's power of concentration and absorption in a subject which interested him was not confined to professional or scientific matters. We find that on January 22, 1848, after having heard a lecture of Whewell's, he went on to the club, and took up Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" to read. He became so deeply absorbed in the book that he sat on, oblivious of the fact that every one else had disappeared one by one. He was also apparently deaf to coughs one else had disappeared one by one. He was also apparently deaf to coughs

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-To prevent the evaporation of water in fire pails it has been discovered that fifteen to twenty drops of oil will form a coating sufficient to obviate the diffi-

-Substances liable to explosion are, as it were, says Prof. C. A. Mitchell, in a state of unstable equilibrium and often a slight cause is sufficient so to disturb that equilibrium that a fresh arrangement of the particles takes places—in other words, an explosion.

-There is a machine shop some where, I have been told, where belts, shaftings and electric wires are unknown. Large main pipes filled with compressed air traverse the building, and each machine has a branch pipe leading from a main to its own motor which is started or stopped by the turning of a valve.

-During the last season of naviga-tion 14,491 vessels passed through St. Mary's canal, at the "Soo," having a registered tonnage of 23,110,366, an increase of 21 per cent. in number and 34 per cent. in tonnage as compared with the previous year. The amount of lumber locked through the canal was 722,-788,000 feet, as against 588,585,000 in 1893, an increase of 23 per cent.—Northwestern Lumberman.

-Experiments are being made in France to concentrate wine into tablets for transportation. After the grapes are pressed the juice is pumped into an apparatus where it is evaporated and the vapor condensed. When it has the consistency of a sirup it is mixed with the grape pulp, producing a marmalade that contains 80 per cent. of grape sugar. To make wine the cakes are mixed with the right proportion of water.

—Several large canal projects are at present under consideration by the Ministry of Roads and Communications in Russia. One of the most important plans is not new, having been brought up at intervals for a number of years; States geological survey upon the Comstock mining and miners Eliot Lord it is that for connecting the White sea thus narrates two typical incidents in with the Baltic. The estimated cost by

popular novelty, and great quantities of them have been sold throughout the country at ridiculously high prices. The bean is the seed of the Sebastiana palmeri, a shrub which grows abund-antly in Alamos, Sonora and other parts of Mexico. The curious movement or "dancing" is caused by the antics of a larva, the Carpocapsa saltitans, which is imprisoned in the hollow shell of the bean. The bean has no particular intrinsic value.—Scientific American.

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MEETING AT MAYOR'S OFFICE THIS EVENING

Weather to Suit the Most Exacting Taste-Various Services at the Churches Sunday.

GET READY YOUR DOLLARS. which will have general supervision of the Marquette statute fund and will contract with the sculptor when the money is obtained, will be held at the mayor's office in the City Hall this evening. The executive committee of the Societe St. Jean Baptiste, which has taken in charge the details of raising the necessary funds and has started the ball rolling with a contribution of \$500, will confer with the advisory board, ask its approval of the measures already adopted to solicit donations and request farther suggestions upon the subject. The advisory board is composed of Bished Vertin, Archdeacon Williams, Mayor Kaufman, Hon. Peter White and Messrs. George W. Hibbard, James Russell, J. R. Van Evera, J. H. the Marquette statute fund and will James Russell, J. R. Van Evera, J. H. Jacobs and Peter Primeau.

Forms of subscription to the statue English asking donations have already in one long weary paragraph, to trying been prepared and will be submitted to to squirm out of the fact that the Soo been prepared and will be submitted to the advisory board for its approval. From pledges already made it is safe to say that there is about \$2,000 of the \$6,000 required already in sight. The project is one that for various reasons appeals to all classes of people and it is not thought that the work of raising the entire amount or at least enough to render it safe to go ahead will be the entire amount of at least enough to render it safe to go ahead will be difficult. Sculptor Trentanove is now in Florence to begin work on the original marble statue ordered by the state of Wisconsin as one of its con-

tions of any amount will be thankfully received. In fact it is desired that the proposed memorial be the result of the small gifts of many people rather than the large donations of a few. Every man, woman and child in Marquette ought to give something, if only a few cents, toward this project to adorn the city and to erect for the public enjoyment a fine piece of sculpture and a ment a fine piece of sculpture and a permanent memorial to the great historic figure for whom the town is

about 9 o'clock a pouring rain set in which froze more or less as it fell, forcibly reminding church-goers of the text, "The wicked stand in slippery places." that one could scarcely see across the street. Then during the afternoon the sun came out warm, melting the snow and making the streets rivers of slush, while the air took on the mildness of spring and the sparrows all fell to twittering garly. Then in the evening which came down so thickly for a time twittering gayly. Then in the evening more snow fell while the sodden snow on the ground was freezing just fast enough to make walking very uncom-fortable. The day on the whole was not uncomfortable but it is not often so great changes, and without extreme variations of temperature, occur in

"The Prodigal Son's Brother." Rev. D. B. Spencer spoke a good word yesterday before the men's meeting in the Baptist church parlors for cent regions and having a high old time generally. He wished, he said, that Christ had made the other side of the picture a little more distinct. For it must not be supposed that any one could be a prodigal and then come back and ball doubtless be appealed, as not only are the lands valuable but there is also and be forgiven and go on just the same as before. While the father had a gracious welcome and forgiveness for the prodigal, yet the latter found himself at an inevitable disadvantage. He had to begin his life all over again, at the bottom and with nothing. He had self at an inevitable disadvantage. He had to begin his life all over again, at the bottom and with nothing. He had wished in his misery that he was even as one of his father's hired servants and after the feast and the welcome was over that was just about the place he had to take. Even the fatted calf that was killed in his honor came from the herd preserved by his brother's faithfulherd preserved by his brother's faithful-ness to duty and had it not been for the latter there would have been no wel-come in the old home. There could be no new division of the estate because the prodigal's half of it had been squandered and lost. Only by his own exertion and by long toil could the proexertion and by long toil could the pro-digal—the sinner—recover what he had so recklessly wasted. While there was love and welcome for the prodigal the honor and theadvantage remained with the elder brother who remained stead-fast and faithful to duty. That "the way of the transgressor is hard" was not only the teaching of revelation but the ineversible law of nature.

to talking about things. The church must turn her back on this literary demand and 3peak with authority. Her ministers must be inspired with consecrated common sense and adapt them selves not so much to the demands as to the needs of the age. The Sermon on the Mount, simple as it seemed to many, was a profound theological document. If all the rest of the Bible were swept away and one had to reconstruct the Christian religion from that document alone, he would find when he had answered the many questions that it raises that he had but restated the essentials of the accepted creeds. The teaching of the scribes, who were adherents of the letter and collected and preserved the opinions of wise men as to its meaning, were interesting in all themselves. A meeting of the advisory board which will have general supervision of the Marquette statute fund and will have general supervision of the Marquette statute fund and will be scaled and preserved the opinious connected and preserved t

Trying to Squirm Out.

The current issue of the Sault Ste. fund and circulars in French and Marie News devotes nearly a colum, all THE MINING JOURNAL in publishing the historical narrative in question.

THE MINING JOURNAL'S motives were simply to preserve on interesting bit of state of Wisconsin as one of its contributions to the national gallery at Washington. He is expected back in this country about August and it is hoped by that time to have sufficient funds on hand or in sight to render it safe for the advisory board to enter into contract for the bronze copy of the statue which it is proposed to erect in this city.

simply to preserve on interesting bit of upper peninsula history—no less interesting and real because it happens to take the form of a good joke on the Soo people of that day and also upon the visitors who were the victims of that town's apathy. No charge of wilful discourtesy was made against the Soo nor was there any thought of the The desirability of having in the city named for him an appropriate memorial to Father Marquette, the intrepid explorer and missionary of the great lakes, needs no argument. Contributions of any amount will be thankfully received. In fact it is desired that the proposed memorial here.

was derived from a gentleman who rode with Senator McMillan and his rode with Senator McMillan and his guests on the first train and whose connection with railroad affairs was such that he had ample opportunity of knowing that it was actually the first passenger train into Sault Ste. Marie. Further more the editor of The News was told the whole story one night three or four years ago on a train coming up to the provided for local consumption yesterday. About 3 o'clock in the morning a violent wind began and blew for some hours, tangling up telephone and other wires somewhat but doing no serious damage so far as yet reported. Then the the calclede a required rain set in of no importance except as an interest-ing bit of local history. As such it was published and it is absolutely true.

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