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PERSONAL REASONS GIVEN FOR HIS RESIGNATION.

Stated the President Will Name Congressman Wilson of West Virginia as Bissell's Successor.

RESIGNATION WAS EXPECTED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Postmaster Cleveland to be accepted upon othe ap-Bissell have been rife for some time the official announcement when it was made this evening caused something of order without a vote. This made this evening caused something of a sensation. The statements which had resignation was known by almost all in official circles to be without the slightest foundation and therefore the usual interest and gossip which usually attaches to the retirement of a member of the cabinet was entirely lacking in this case as it was conceded by all that only the personal desire of Bissell to this case as it was conceded by all that only the personal desire of Bissell to And all the Novelties ain tions Bissell said:

"My reason for resigning is that my attention and I feel I cannot longer remain away from it. The business of the department is in good condition and a transfer to my successor can be made without affecting the public service. I Stated That American and British Ships Fight at Bluefields. without affecting the public service. I found my work agreeable, although at times quite onerous. I confess I leave it with regret. I also deeply regret I am compelled to sever my official rela-tions with the president and cabinet." Everywhere is heard sincere expres-

sions of regret at Bissell's retirement.
At the White House the president said:
"It surely is not necessary for me to say that I shall release Bissell with the utmost regret. All his associates in the administration will feel the loss of a discovered by the reported conflict between British and American vescellessy who is all respect to the result of the said the Shittsh was the said the Shittsh wessel disabled the American vessel.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Neither the state nor the navy department has had any news concerning the reported conflict between British and American vessel. colleague who in all respects was a val-uable factor in their executive labors, as well as a companion to whom they had become greatly attached. I was not taken by surprise for I had known for some time it was inevitable because Bissell's reasons for his action were of a personal nature and were inexorable. a personal nature and were inexorable.
Still, this is the first break in the cabinet which has been, in the midst of many perplexing situations, entirely harmonious. Much gratification awaits Bissell in the appreciation of his countrymen of his splendid and valuable public service."

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Though in department and congressional circles the air is filled with the names of possible candidates to succeed Bissell still the feeling was uppermost among men in official life that the president would reward the untiring devotion of Congressman Wilson of West Virginia to the administration throughout this congress. Tonight they said the opportunity had arrived and it can be stated that unless the president changes his mind Wilson's name will go concerned.

Were broken up a majority of the camps will hold out for a week or ten days will hold out for a week or ten fall will hold out for a week or ten id weather is as suming really serious aspects in the Chippewa valley.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 27.—The Large Hold out hall out for a week or ten id weather is as suming really serious aspects be stated that unless the president

"The truth is," said Gorman, "they made a mistake about a year ago in making up their balances of \$60,000,000 and they have been trying to adhere to it ever since." Gorman closed with an eloquent appeal not to paralyze the

disposed of today and the other bills in the next two days the responsibility of an extra session would rest on congress. Proceeding he said he had favored the amendment in the committee on appropriations because he believed the secretary of the treasury should have the authority it conferred. Speaking of the merits of the proposition to issue certificates of indebtedness to meet current expenses Allison severely criticised the secretary of the treasury for using the proceeds of the

two bond issues sold under the law for another purpose than to meet current expenses. Unless some such provision were made to meet current deficiencies (if there be any) the secretary of the treasury would mortgage the future and continue to sell thirty-year bonds to meet those deficiencies.

to meet those deficiencies. Voorhees, chairman of the finance committee, then addressed the senate with a prepared speech against the amendment. Sherman followed. He considered the pending amendment perfectly germane. In the course of his remarks Sherman made a significant appeal to the appropriations committee to withdraw the amendment saying it could never pass without the fullest

General Bissell late this afternoon placed his resignation as a member of statements made during the debate and Carellos was the scene of a terrible exthe cabinet in the hands of President also of the intimations of obstruction he was authorized by the committee on appropriations to withdraw the pending Thirty-seven men were working in four

the president and Bissell caused the resignation was known by almost all in providing for the appointment of three United States commissioners to join

for representation at the international monetary commission. The senate then adjourned with the understanding professional work at home demands my that a vote on the bill will be held at 3

AMERICAN VESSEL DISABLED.

and American warships. The report of the conflict at Bluefield, Nicaragua, are very vague but it is said the British

sels. It will be investigated.

WILL BREAK CAMP SOON.

rm Weather Driving Wisconsin Lumbermen Out of the Woods. Lumbermen Out of the Woods.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Feb. 27.—Reports gathered today from various lumber companies show that while no camps were broken up a majority of the camps were broken up a majority of the camps were broken.

ated that unless the president es his mind Wilson's name will go of the Wisconsin and Minnesota lumchanges his mind Wilson's name will go to the senate tomorrow as Bissell's successor and it is more than probable he will be honored by an immediate confirmation on the part of the senate. It is quite certain Bissell will not relinquish his portfolio until April. He will then return to Buffalo.

A CHANGE IN CHARTER.

Mayer Pingres Exercised Over Action of the Legislature.

of the Legislature.

Detroit, Feb. 27.—[Special]—Mayor building of our navy and the erection of our public structures by failing to provide for all emergencies before the adjournment of congress.

Mills (Dem. Tex.) declared that if the amendment was ruled out of order (as it should be) he would offer an amendment to repeal all the laws giving the secretary of the treasury authority to issue bonds without the direct and specific act of congress.

Allison (Rep. Ia.) warned the senate that unless the sundry civil bill was disposed of today and the other bills in the next two days the responsibility of

UNKNOWN NUMBER KILLED.

Frightful Explosion Occurs in White Ash Coal Mines in New Mexico.

MANY IN THE MINE WHEN THE ACCIDENT HAPPENED.

Twenty-Five Dead Bodies Taken Out and a Large Number Are Still in the Mine.

Hill in a brief speech earnestly protested against the financial amendment.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 27.—The White Ash coal mines three miles from plosion shortly before noon today. pointment of a successor. Though financial amendment.

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Mills then offered an amendment re
Eleven of these have so far been appropriately for recorded all in a dying condition. The rescued, all in a dying condition. The remainder have doubtless perished. Over a dozen dead bodies have been reclosed the financial debate.

The senate then turned attention to covered. The scenes of the identifica-

only the personal desire of Bissell to resume his lucrative law practice actuated him in taking the step which he did. The Associated Press reporter called upon him and in reply to questhe accidental breaking into an abandoned chamber charged with gas.

DENVER, Feb. 27 .- The Republican's special says that twenty-two men are still in the lower workings of the mine and it is not thought possible they are Stated That American and British Ships
Fight at Bluefields.

Colon, Feb. 27.—It is rumored that a fight has taken place between British seems to have been defective as respects ventilation. Nobody seems to know ventilation. ventilation. Nobody seems to know ventilation. Nobedy seems to know just how many men went into the mine this morning. Ordinarily one hundred and fifty men are employed. But this being Wednesday scarcely half the men were at work. Representative Laeden, lately employed there says tonight he is confident that not less than eighty-five men must have been in the mine at the time of the explosion.

A Rocky Mountain News special says

A Rocky Mountain News special says that up to 10 p. m. twenty-five bodies had been taken out horribly burned and mutilated and difficult to identify. The following are known to have

TRYING TO PROVE INSANITY. Effort Being Made to Prove Adry Hayward Insane

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27.-The chief feature of the Hayward murder case this morning was the testimony tending sideration.

Senate Will Yote on the Sundry Civil Bill Today.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The senate resumed consideration of the sundry civil bill this morning. There was considerable debate over the amendment for the issue of a hundred million dollars of 3 per cent. certificates of indebtedness to meet the deficiency in the treasury. Gorman favored the provision. Gorman in a speech said he thought he would be able to demonstrate by the figures of the secretary of the treasury that there would be a deficiency of this treasury that there would be a deficiency of thirty millions for the fiscal year. Gorman said the secretary's reply to the senate stating that there was 500,000.000 on hand available to pay ordinary expenditures he (Gorman) knew to be a mistake. He went to the treasury and called the attention of those who made up the figures to the fact that they had omitted checks, drafts, etc., outstanding.

"The truth is," said Gorman, "they made a mistake about a year ago in making up their balances of \$600,000,000 and they have been trying to adhere to to implicate Adry in the highway rob-

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MARQUETTE, MICH., FEBRUARY 28.

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regretable. Mayor Pingree has been run it and take its chances on making the boys extra to look after him. in very many respects the very best up the loss elsewhere. chief executive Detroit has ever had. The only true principle on which a Specil attention given to mercantile the has done very many good things for collections. Stocks and bonds bought the city. There can be no doubt that government. But it would seem that he has tried to go too fast and that the people have not been ready to follow him in some things. He has, perhaps, the has perhaps, but he has tried to go too fast and that the people have not been ready to follow the same kind and quality of service. The purchaser of railroad transportation and that the property of railroad transportation and that the people have not been ready to follow the same kind and quality of service.

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The purchaser of railroad transportation and that the property of railroad transportation and the purchaser of railroad transp and his trusted subordinates farther goods, is virtually compelled to take than public interests would justify. To what is offered him. He has not the say this is not to pass any great censure option of going from one shop to anupon Mayor Pingree. Other men in other to get what he wants. Hence the same mistake. For example, it is and the difference between sales at notorious that General Grant's trust in wholesale and at retail does not apply. clouded his administration and made equality.

But the people of Detroit have certainly made a mistake in the remedy they have sought for their woes, real or imaginary. They should have "re-Solved to bear the ills they have than though the configuration of the c ago to go to the legislature for help "little black " 1 20 their own distempers themselves. The No. I shaved per m. 250 result has been that in seeking to The above are cash figures or I will take flay, Oats, and Potatoes, in payment for Hay, Oats, and Potatoes in payment for Shingles on satisfactory terms to farmers. and that are a hundred times worse. New York has become the most corrupt America. New York has become the most corrupt and worst governed city in America, chiefly because of this very habit of legislative meddling in her affairs, originally encouraged by her own

It is sincerely to be hoped that De-Portfolios troit will not find her sacrifice of the principle of home rule in local affairs returning to curse her with ills to which her present grievances are nothing. New York is now trying to get back to home rule. Tweny years hence Detroit may bitterly regret that she ever departed from it. For the principle of your own business among your own people without the intervention of outsiders-is inconceivably more important than any grievance, real or imaginary, against any particular man, whose tenure of office is short at best and for whom the day of reckoning at the polls inevitably waits.

> BETTER GO SLOW. There is now pending before the

legislature a bill which proposes to compel the railroad companies to haul iron ore at one cent per ton per mile. This bill has been introduced with the This bill has been introduced with the ostensible purpose of helping the mines. Will it really help them, or will it simply tend to cripple the railroads without helping anybody? A consideration of the facts shows that the answer is the latter of the two alternatives propounded. The Northwestern road is now taking ore from Crystal Falls to Escanaba, seventy-six miles, for 52 cents per ton. It is getting the same rate from Ishpeming to Escanaba, sixty-five miles. The South Shore road is getting 35 cents for a fourteen-mile haul. These rates are so adjusted as to consultations. The same rate from Ishpeming to Escanaba, solventy for the same to difference in lake freights.

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traffic. Wages of employes would be cut down, forces reduced to the lowest It Was an All-Around Terror of the Finest point and the roads ultimately forced into bankruptey. If the roads are pushed too far in this direction they would simply have to abandon the ore of traffic and then the last state of the Bixby. mines would be worse than the first. .50 00 For while these differences were being remarked a listener.

measure lost.

The bill introduced by Mr. Robinson was a friend of mine that I would have to reduce passenger fares is also one that will bear careful consideration. think if Bixby had asked me to steal a Any considerable reduction in passen-

the matter. A general in whom his over the South Shore road, for extroops have no confidence is a very ample, can imagine that all its passenpoor leader and when any public func- ger trains pay expenses. When a train people it is time for him to get out, un- average ten passengers it is easy to see as if they had set fire to a fuse of a dyless it be very clear that public opinion that there is a heavy loss. But the namite bomb. public is accustomed to having the train The whole controversy is extremely and the railroad feels compelled to

improved and purified the municipal as transportation charges are essentialcarried loyalty to his personal friends tion, whether for himself or for his important public positions have made there should be uniformity of charges bad men whom he thought his friends All purchasers must stand upon an

unhappy the latter days of the great REED'S LOST OPPORTUNITY. commander-the greatest military Thomas B. Reed's straddle on the genius that this country has ever procurrency question in his futile efforts to placate the "cheap money" cranks and silver fanatics was certainly a great disappointment to the many people who admired his brilliant mind and aggressive spirit. Like too many men dog, and he knew pretty well how he stung by the presidential hornet, Mr. was doing, though he never knew If y to others that they know not of."

They should have gone to work to settle their differences at home, rather than run off to the legislature to help them out of their troubles. The people than run off to the legislature to help them out of their troubles. The people wood, Lime, Brick, Rock and Calcine Plaster, Plastering Hair, Coments, Cedar Plaster, Plastering Hair, Coments, Cedar Sosts and Shingles of all grades. be regretted on many accounts it must be confessed that Reed has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. When it was the duty of every patriotic separation and waiting. I cautioned citizen, and above all of every honest him to be a little careful, for the dog When it was the duty of every patriotic member of congress, to come to the hadn't seen him for so long that he rescue of the imperilled national credit, mightn't remember him. But Bixby rescue of the imperilled national credit, irrespective of party policy or partisan advantage, Mr. Reed deliberately chose the worse instead of the better part. He forgot or refused to remember the truth so well expressed in Lowell's well-known lines:

> ment to decide, In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for

the good or evil side. chance go by forever-and he will never be president of the United States. The "good Lord, good devil" policy may seem to win for a time but it has never been able to carry a man into the presinome rule in local affairs—of setting dential chair. The silverites will never trust Reed, no matter how much they may openly rejoice at the aid and comfort he has given them. They will use Mine was a bull pup." him and drop him when it comes to the pinch. The honest money men will never fully trust Reed again, for he has shown himself willing to sacrifice principle to fleeting and worthless popularity. Reed is like the historic donkey between the two bundles of hay. His downfall is a lamentable spectacle.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

MR. BIXBY'S DOG.

"Speaking of dogs," said the man

with a glass eye, "reminds me of an experience I had once with a friend mine named Bixby, Samuel J.

"That's a reflection on Mr. Bixby," "I'm telling this story," replied the

horse I would have done it with pleasger rates simply means fewer and slower trains and poorer cars. This has been the experience in other states. has been the experience in other states. a notion to go to California and travel The legislature has passed and the The writer last fall traveled about two for a big San Francisco grocery house. governor has approved the Thompson bill taking the appointment of the Detroit health board away from the through line, though a part of it is used to take it along with him. I tell you mayor of that city and vesting it in the by one of the trunk lines as an en- Bixby thought a lot of that dog and governor. This bill is wrong in princi- trance to a large city. It has an excel- when he told me about how he hated Whatever may be the errors of lent track and a good local freight and to leave it, the tears actually came to ple. Whatever may be the errors of omission or commission by Mayor Pingree's appointees in the sanitary decars on the best train run were on a fancier's in an adjoining town, and I partment, it would have been much par with the smoking cars on the roads was to send for it as soon as I could better for the people of Detroit to have of this peninsula and the speed was conveniently do so. It was a mastiff—at settled the matter at home. The whole distressingly slow. The reason is to be least I thought he said so-about two controversy is an extremely tangled one found in the law which holds passenger years old and Bixby said it would be and at this distance it is very rates down to a level below the cost of mighty useful about the place as a N. M. Kaufman.

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"At the end of the first week that dog owned the place and I had to pay for myself, even my devotion to Bixby was not enough to get me within a his administration has, on the whole, on "what the traffic will bear." But fully. And not for a week or a month or a year, but for four long years government. But it would seem that ly taxes they should be uniform-that Think of that, will you?" and the

time, gentlemen," he continued, "I ost half of my friends, my wife, threatened to move out of the house, the neighbors shook us, servants refused to live with me, I fought the police to keep them off of him, the ack yard and the stable became a wilderness and a scene of desolation and I was on the verge of lunacy. Yet through it all I was loyal to Bixby

and the dog.
"Well, the end of all things must come, and the end of this trying occaion came at last with Bixby. He had returned with money, and the first thing he wanted to know about was the dog. I had never failed to report to him at least once a month on the general health and happiness of the any reason for my lying about it, Bixby was on his way to see the beloved dog after all these weary years of wouldn't hear of anything like that and sailed right into the stable, I remaining outside so as not to intrude upon the affecting scene of their meeting. In about two minutes, there was a ruction and a rumpus in the stable that was simply terrorizing, and in Once to every man and nation comes the about two minutes more, Bixby, or

what was left of him, came out of the door with the dog hanging to him. How he ever got loose, I don't know, Reed lost his opportunity-he let the but he did, and the next thing I renember, we were sitting on the top of the fence looking at each other. It took Bixby about seven minutes to get his breath so he could say anything, and I hadn't anything to say. Then what he did say gave me such a that I fell off the fence into the alley. "Good Lord, old man," he groaned, "that isn't my dog, and never was.

> "And to think," concluded the friend of Mr. Bixby, sighing profoundly, "what I suffered from the wrong dog!"-Detroit Free Press.

The mania for exaggerated lamp shades seems to be on the wane. The newest lamps show fine globes, made to harmonize with the foundation, and dealers report a revived sale of tinted porcelain shades. The silk, however, with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they that suggest nothing short of ball that short o s yet made into frills and furbelows

-January 8, the anniversary of the defeat of the British army under Gen. Packenham before the City of New Orleans, is a legal holiday in Louisiana.

-Abyssinia was the land of the Abassins or "mixed races."

GOT HIS JUST DESERTS.

He Was Too Lazy to Live and Too Worth-less to Kill.

Phil Blackthorn was one of those

members of the social body whose place on earth could never be found, for the reason that there was not enough of him to fill anything. He was so utterly worthless that he was unable to get up a respectable drunk, for though he took a gallon of whisk he was never in fighting or boisterou

softly.

Phil was one of those fellows who are too mean to be kicked; any decent fellow who performed this office for him always felt afterwards as if he had himself been kicked.

The man had no exist when

The man had no spirit whatsoever. His wife used to thrash him and the darkies, even, would wallop him on any sort of hatched up excuse. Small boys and dogs tired of teasing him because he would not resent any sort of affront.

Hunting had no attraction for him. he despised the sight of a fishing pole, while mention of any kind of work caused him to grow pale. Neighbors knew that he visited their henroosts and invaded their pigsties, but were unable to detect him in these transgressions. Once Deacon Halstead set a steel trap for him; the trap was found sprung the following morning, and Phil went around for a month afterward with his left hand bound in rags but that might have been only a coin

Phil's chest curved inward from lack of proper respiration, while his thin legs were bent outward. He could "chaw" an incredible amount of "backer" and "outcuss," as he himself proudly boasted, "any other feller in Paspertank.

In short, Phil was one of the most worthless types of that worthless class known as "po' whites." Vagabondage was never punished in that portion of North Carolina in which he lived ex cept by universal reprobation, and to this he was as indifferent as is a duck to a splash of water.

One day Deacon Halstead, who is a well-to-do farmer and a highly respected member of the middle class in the social scale, took his rifle and went out to look for a deer. He was some what nearsighted, but he declared he was positive that he heard a deer mov-ing in a clump of alder bushes in a big pine grove over by Phil Blackthorn's. Then, as he alleged, he saw what he was morally certain was the head of a fine doe peer through the cluster of leaves, whereupon he fired.

Rushing forward he declared he was utterly dumbfounded at seeing Phil stretched upon the ground roaring and bellowing and not a sign of the deer

anywhere.

The doctor, who was promptly sent for, soon dug the bullet out of Phil's calf, which speedily healed. Then Phil, to the surprise of everybody, had the good deacon arrested on a charge of malicious mischief, alleging the act was done with malice prepense and in discharge of an ancient grudge.

Trial of the case came off before old Squire Ben Twinkum, who had often lamented that he had Phil for a neigh-

Phil swore that he was in full view of the deacon, who regarded him with baleful and diabolical eye from head to foot before shooting; that he piteously

that it was an accident pure and simple. Then Phil introduced a couple witnesses to prove that the deacon had once set a steel trap for him and ex-

once set a steel trap for him and expressed regret that the teeth had not caught him in the neck.

'Squire Twinkum deliberated for some moments after the evidence was all in before he rendered his decision, which was as follows:

"Ther' hain't one siugle laig fer the prosecution ter stand on, fer it tain't possible fer any malice ter be shewed t'wards sich a ornery cuss es Phil. Blackthorn. The deacon, howsomeyer, do merit the severest punishment the lor allows me ter administer fer havin' sich a good chance 'n' not takin' it. I sich a good chance 'n' not takin' it. I theyerfore fine Deacon Halstead one hundred dollars for not killin' ol' Phil, 'n,' what's more, he mus' pay it afore he leaves this heah coaht."

The deacon did pay, and the people immediately declared the sentence righteous.—Chicago Tribune. -China tóok its name from Tsin, an

emperor who founded a dynasty 300 years before the Christian era. He was the monarch who built the great wall ard accomplished many other works of utility to the empire. It is also called the "Celestial Empire," because most of its early rulers were, in the popular belief, deities, or mythological person-

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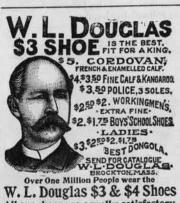
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and a half of carbolic acid by mistake from a bottle. The draught proved anything but comforting and no water being in reaching distance the boy grabbed a six ounce bottle of medicine standing near and drank the contents. standing near and drank the contents.
The acid was sufficient in quantity to have killed a score and the medicine was for tea-spoon doses, and was also supposed to be fatal in doses of more than an ounce or two. Fortunately for the lad the medicine was of an alkaline character and was just about sufficient in quantity to neutralize the effects of the acid. The combination of acid and alkali rendered both inert and instead of having his internal anatomy cut full of holes the boy is as well as ever. The doctor, however, does not advise any-one to try the same experiment over

No bill of the kind proposed by the Houghton county board, looking toward an equal division of the liquor license funds between the county and the townships, villages or cities in which the money was raised, has been introduced in the legislature. There was such a row over the proposed repeal of the provision of the state law as a whole that the matter was not nushed. The proposed act which will require the villages and cities to stand the expense of prosecuting liquor cases will be considered as a substitute for the bill originally proposed, and is No bill of the kind proposed by the doubts at rest. the bill originally proposed, and is likely to raise a hot fight. There are a number of strong arguments for and

The remains of Joseph Hann, who died on Saturday last at Great Falls, Montana, arrived here Wednesday af-ternoon and will be given interment today. The young man was reared in Hurontown and left only a few months ago for Montana. Typhoid fever, which is unusually prevalent in Great Falls at present, was the cause of his death.

Charles F. Sundstrom of Michigamme collector of internal revenue for this district, was in town yesterday on business connected with the collection of the newly imposed income tax—a job, by the way, which is proving a veritable labor of Sisyphus to Uncle Sam's revenue extractors.

A business meeting of the members of the No Name club is called for Wednesday evening next at Pfeiffer's hall. The club has been very successful this winter and its coffers are filled to repletion, a state of affairs which af-fords much gratification to the mem-

The news of the death of James R. Devereaux at Detroit on Saturday last, first given to Houghton county readers in Tuesday's MINING JOURNAL, was received with regret. Mr. Devereaux was a resident of this village for twenty years or more, and made and held many friends throughout the copper district. Dr. A. M. Wheeler is nursing a sprain received from a hole in the sidewalk.

There will be a meeting on Friday afternoon of the executive committee of the Houghton County Fish & Game Protective association to consider and draft by-laws for the association. The meeting will be held at Frank Pummer-Also Shingles, Lath and Pickets.

Agent for Myers' I X L Maple Flooring,

Ed Des Roschers entertained a stag party in a manner said by his guests to have been unique and decidedly pleasant Tuesday evening.

A german at the residence of Judge and Mrs. Jay A. Hubbell. Tuesday evening, closed the anti-Lenten festivi-ties in a highly acceptable manner.

ing. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, the profits going to the Ladies' Aid society. In addition to the lecture, Prof. George L. Johnson has consented to furnish music, so that a pleasant evening is assured all who at-

HANCOCK.

The building in which the Houghton The building in which the Houghton County Progress had its office was badly scorched by Monday morning's fire. It was at first feared that the plant was badly damaged, but investigation shows that it was harmed very little, if at all, though the publisher was put to much inconvenience by the waster with which his outfle was delayed. water with which his outfit was deluged and the confusion into which every-thing was thrown. The plant has been moved temporarily into the quarters in the Scott block formerly occupied, and a paper will be gotten out tomorrow on time. The publisher of The Copper Journal tendered the use of his plant to the Progress, which shows that the Journal's bark is worse than its bite. Saturday of this week will be regis-

tration day for those who are not al-ready on the polling list. Registry can be made at the office of the village reorder, Mr. M. Finn.

The members of the Hibernian Rifles are on tenter hooks. They are anxious to become a company of the state militia, but do not know whether an increase in the state troops will be pro-vided for or not by this legislature. Matters have been so fixed that if there

NEWS. Mason's meat market, adjoining the grocery of the latter.

Frank B. Gibson, formerly a resident of Hancock, but now living at Newark, O., was married on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Ironton, O., to Miss Grace Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will be at home to friends after May 1st at 182 West Church street, Newark, O.

M. R. Redmond, who has been laid up with rheumatism, is able to be about again.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Han-cock Congregational church will give another of those suppers which they have gained a reputation for giving in the past. This time it is to be a "hot [All communications intended for this department should be addressed to Horace J. Stevens Houghton, Mich. Telephone church. Families, business men and all are cordially invited to come and have A Houghton boy who was sick and under the doctor's care drank an ounce and a half of caybolic acid, by mistake a good turkey supper for the small sum of fifty cents a plate. An admission feet of ten cents will also be charged.

A lodge of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association was organized Tuesday evening by John B. Tibor of Ishpeming. The lodge stands out with a strong membership and excellent prospects.

CALUMET.

Wennberg & Lahti paid \$50 and costs for harboring disreputable women at their saloon. Gentlemen of the Law & Order league, why do you not secure the arrest of such fellows as these for violation of the liquor laws instead of getting after the dealers who run the more reputable resorts of the place? An explanation would set a great many

Rev. J. H. Green, formerly pastor of Calvary Baptist church at Ishpeming, and who has been holding services at Calumet Village for several Sundays past, is organizing a congregation of his denomination in Calumet and Calumet Village. As there are a number of Baptists in the place, there is a satisfactory prespect of forming a strong factory prospect of forming a strong church with time and application. Mr. Green will be found a zealous and satisfactory worker by the people of Calu-

The First National bank will pay a 5 per cent. dividend tomorrow to stockholders of record.

Married, on Tuesday, Feb. 26, by the Rev. Father Pakiscz, at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. Joseph Sotlach and Miss Mary Graheck.

A Peculiarity of Eggs.

"I like my eggs boiled just four mintion to be followed I couldn't get them always the same. Sometimes they were too hard, sometimes too they were too hard, sometimes too they were too hard, sometimes too soft; though it was always said that they had been boiled 'exactly four minutes.' But the mystery has been cleared up. A neighbor tells us that it is quite possible that the eggs should vary, even though they were all cooked for exactly the same time. She says that while an egg one day old would require four minutes' boiling to attain a certain degree of hardness, an older egg might attain the same degree in two minutes; or else it's just the other "Once I i way, the 'new egg cooks quickest, I ly, so as to do it in public, I do not need don't remember which. But that is a to practice it—the stage performance some eggs take longer to cook than others, and it is a satisfaction to know this."—N. Y. Sun.

by sitting still and smoking your pipe." feetly. "No money to be made by sitting still and smoking my pipe?"

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vided for or not by this legislature.

Matters have been so fixed that if there is an increase the Rifles will be on hand as early as any one for the vacancy. A third company in the county would give the copper district a nice little battalion of its own.

Fox & Witting have taken T. D.

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Cinquevalli Explains What Are His Trade Requisites.
"A juggler. I think, like a poet, must be born, not made. All the same, it is not easy to learn the art, even if you are to the manner born." Thus spoke M. Paul Cinquevalli, the juggler, to a reporter recently: "You would hardly believe me," he continued, "if I told you the amount of time I have to spend upon a new trick, and yet it comes so naturally to me that as a boy running about the streets I was always juggling or balancing something, to the

"The juggler who is to attain to any success in his profession," says M. Cinquevalli, "must have, first, perfect steadiness of nerve; next, unwearying patience; next, a quick and accurate eye, and an equally agile and dexter-ous hand. Even having these, he must work hard, very hard, indeed, to be-

admiration of my playmates.

come proficient.

"I try to make my feats as novel and difficult as possible, and I use the most unusual implements I can find. Some of my tricks, of course, I can master in a few weeks or months, but most of them I work over for years. "I like my eggs boiled just four min-utes," said Mr. Goslington, "and I used to wonder why with that simple direc-tion to be followed I couldn't est

a certain degree of hardness, an older doubt. It took me over two years to

"Once I have learned a trick perfectto practice it-the stage performance matter of detail, the main fact is that keeps me in trim, but I am constantly at work several hours a day on new

"While I was learning the way to catch the forty-eight-pound steel ball which I throw in the air and balance "Young man," said the elderly philanthropist, "I am afraid you are fall-land habits. You should real-land habits. You should real-land habits. You should real-land lay unconscious for over an hour. "May the juggler drink or smoke?"

asked the reporter.
"Drinking and smoking in great

and Mrs. Jay A. Hubbell, Tuesday evening, closed the anti-Lenten festivities in a highly acceptable manner.

The anniversary of Longfellow's birth was celebrated by the public school at Jacobsville on Wednesday, by appropriate readings from his poetical works.

The lecture by Rev. E. W. Frazee on "The Shibboleths of Modern Christendom" will be delivered at the parlors of Grace Methodist church this evencountry as well as another. It is the man, not the nationality he belongs to."-N. Y. Advertiser.

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"Drinking and smoking in great moderation are not tabooed," was the reply, "but he must be very careful not to do either to an excess which may effect his nerves. I smoke two or three eigarettes a day and take a drink or two, but never more."

"What nation produces the most good jugglers, M. Cinquevalli?"

"The Japanese, undoubtedly," he replied. "They are so wonderfully patient and agile. But they are never the most good jugglers, M. Cinquevalli?"

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St. Louis, Feb. 27 .- On the train hundred badly scared passengers from Tenney, Chicago; Charles N. Wells, Hot Springs, Ark., who left that popular resort in a hurry yesterday to eral Crawford, charging them with conlar resort in a hurry yesterday to escape the small-pox. They declared that the disease was epidemic and that the neighboring towns had established a rigid quarantine.

erai Crawlord, charging team with Cost spiracy to rob South Dakota out of spiracy to rob Sou

and a great many more would have left could they have got away. I have inless than seventy-five cases of the disease in Hot Springs and about half of them are in the midst of the city."

Jennings, secretary of the state board of health, investigated the small-pox situation at Hot Springs and reports thirty-two cases there. There are thirty-two cases there are the company's plant. A number of other catcher and first base man are perthree well defined cases at Malvern and buildings were damaged. several suspects.

AGREED ON NO SITE.

House Quarrelled Over Location of New Government Printing Office

ence report on the pension appropriation bill reporting that an agreement injured. had been reached was presented in the house and agreed to. The conference report on the bill for a pension for General Harrison C. Hobart was agreed to after which the house proceeded to the consideration of bills reported from the public buildings committee. The first bill cailed up was for the purchase of the south half of what is known as "Mahone Square" as a site for the new CHICAGO. Feb. 27.—Miss Annie Moody government printing office. After considerable discussion a parliamentary snarl dead locked the house and the whole question of selecting a printing house site was abandoned. Henderson ment patent to some ten million dollars then called up the conference report on the postoffice bill and Loud moved designed to destroy the effect of the postmaster general's order requiring railway mail clerks to live on the line of railroads to which they are assigned, and valued at \$2,000,000. Miss Moody ers but not crippling any of the passengard product the engineer to back his train. In so doing the engine collided with the rest of the train, wrecking the bump-land valued at \$2,000,000. Miss Moody ers but not crippling any of the passengard product the engineer to back his train. but requiring future appointees to do so. After debate Loud's motion was agreed to. Twenty-one pension bills, retained Hudd. Hudd had expressed a favorably acted on at last Friday night's | desire to take up the case but she never on, were then passed

The house then adjourned. CONVENTION ENDED.

feature was passed upon and the proposition of the Retail Lumbermen's In- turned surance company to accept insurance want Malloy Retained.

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St. Johns, N. Y., Feb. 27.—A memorate by the state was accepted.

The officers elected were: President, A. H. McKenzie of Sullivan; vice president and by the state was requesting the United States senate to reconsider the appointment. A. H. McKenzie of Sullivan; vice president, W. P. Merck of Belleville; secretary and treasurer, P. F. Ahrens of Staunton. A board of directors was also elected, among them being J. H. Schuck of Springfield, Ills. The convention then adjourned sine die. A number of members immediately left upon their southern trip.

St. Louis Fab. 27 Agreement citizens requesting the United States senate to reconsider the appointment of Ryan of Wisconsin as consul to New Foundland in place of Malloy, who has held the consulship for twenty-five years.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Missouri yellow pine lumber dealers in session here have organized the Arkansas and Missouri Yellow Pine Lumber company under the laws of the training of the company under the laws of the state of Illinois with a capital of \$100,000. The main yard will be located at East St. Louis while the offices of the company will be in St. Louis. A. J. Niemeyer is

DENY THE INSURRECTION.

Spanish Minister Says There Is No Re-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Minister Muruaga of Spain tonight said he had Muruaga of Spain tonight said he had received a dispatch from Key West, 21,000 bu.; corn, 189,000 bu.; cats, 279,000 Fla., announcing that a party of fili- bu. busters had organized there and were about to start for Cuba to stir up revolution in the island. During a discussion of the matter tonight the minister said. "The report of a revolution in Cuba is untrue. There have been only two or three unimportant outbreaks. The insurrectionists have no leaders and no organization and can do noth-

Havana announces that in skirmishes with government troops in Matauazas the rebels lost two killed and three taken prisoners. The insurgents at Guanatanamo have dispersed. Martial law is still in force.

HAVANA, Feb. 27.—Garcia, the tamous bandit, and a companion was shot today by the governor's soldiers.

DEEP WATERWAY BILL.

Has Been Introduced in the Senate by

Senator Allison

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Allison introduced in the senate a bill similar to the one presented in the house providi for the construction of a navigal canal through the territory of the United States from the great lakes at St. Lawrence river and the great lake and tide water in the Hudson river the built by the Maritime Canal conpany of North America

The question of the confirmation of A. D. Trusley as postmaster at Sion

but Pettigrew objected to the submis-sion of this matter in the absence of a quorum and the nomination again went over. Kyle gave notice of a motion to move an executive session when there should be a quorum present and he intimated he would object to the transaction of other business until the matter was discovered of

AFTER THE ACCOMPLICES.

Several Persons Charged With Robbing South Dakota Are Indicted

PIERRE, Feb. 27 .- Justice Yarnell to day issued warrants for the arrest of W. W. Taylor, the treasurer of South Pakota; Charles T. McCoy of Aberdeen; John T. McChesney, New York; D. K.

FIRE CAUSES A PANIC.

side information and know there are no Several Girls Are Severely Injured During a Chicago Fire.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27,-During a disas hem are in the midst of the city." trous fire in the heart of the west side rubbing it with his hands or gloves and factory district this morning the Charles shall use no foreign substance other trous fire in the heart of the west side ployed by the Lancaster Caramel com-pany, one block away from the fire, be-came frightened and rushed down a narrow stairway. In the flight many WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The conferfell and were tramped on and severely injured. No one was killed. Among the injured, none of whom are fatally hurt, are Etta Goldman, Emma Kusick, Bessie Palzi and Agnes McIntyre. These

HUDD WAS NOT ENGAGED.

of this city, who says she lately discovered while searching through some or in the senate amendment from Green Bay, Wis., today saying d to destroy the effect of the that she had retained ex-Congressman gave it to him.

More Indictments Expected.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27 .- The arrests lieved further indictments will be re-

Want Malloy Retained.

-	Opened	High- est.	Low- est.	Closed.	
Wheat: May	54%	54%	531/8	54	
Corn: May	45%	451/4	45%	451/6	

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, firm, better; some mills advanced prices 5@10c Wheat, steady; No. 2 red, 513(2653/c; No. 2 spring, 54@55c; corn, easier, 431/c; oats, lower; No. 2 white on track, 311/4(232)/c; No. 3 white on track, 311/4(232)/c; No. 3 white on track, 311/4(232)/c; easier, 43(20); eggs, quiet, 25(25)/c.

Receipts.—Flour, 15.000 hills: wheat.

Shipments-Flour, 12,000 bbls.; wheat, 20,000 bu.; corn, 47,000 bu.; oats, 104,000 bu.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows:

yards ranged as follows:

CATILE—Receipts, 12,000; calves, 400.
The market was strong. Prime steers, \$5,75; fancy heifers and bulls, \$4,40@5.00; cows and bulls, \$1.50@4.25; \$3.60@5.85 for common to fancy steers.

Hoss—Receipts, 44,000. The market was fairly active. Prime heavy, \$4.30@4.35; best light sorts quoted around \$4.00; averages of over 200 pounds, \$4.00@4.25; lighter weights, \$3.80@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 11.000; dull. Sheep MADRID. Feb. 27.-A dispatch from Sheep—Receipts, 11.000; dull. Sheep salable at \$2.50@4.40; lambs, \$3.25@5.35.

METAL PRICES.

New York, Feb. 27.—Pig iron dull; Scottish, \$19.00@20.00; American, \$9.50. Copper, steady; brokers' price, \$9.60; exchange, \$9.50.

COPPER STOCKS.

	BOSTON, Feb. 21The closing 1		SN O
he	copper mining stocks were as follo	WS:	
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nd	Calumet & Hecla	290	00
es	Centennial		50
to	Franklin	12	
	Kearsarge	- 8	25
n-	Osceola	21	00
	Ouinev	102	00
of	Tamarack	140	00
X	Wolverine	3	25

BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETS.

Clubs Comprising National League Hold Annual Meeting in New York.

ARE MAKING MANY CHANGES IN THE RULES.

The National Board Listens to Officers' Reports and Elects Officers for the Ensuing Year.

PREPARING FOR THE SEASON. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The various baseball clubs making up the National eague held an annual meeting at the session over six hours Secretary Young gave out an account of the meeting which was held behind closed doors.

ing added: "A new ball delivered to the pitcher

other player. In so doing, however, he shall resort to no other means than buildings were damaged. The lives of a score of employes of both sexes were placed in jeopardy but all were rescued.

Two hundred and seventy-five girls emultiplayers are restricted to the use of a glove or mitt weighing not more than glove or mitt weighing not more than ten ounces and measuring in circumference around the palm not over fourteen inches. To rule 43 is added a new sec-tion. "The umpire will call strike on all foul tips caught by the catcher with-in the ten foot line." Changes regarding fines are also made.

> ROBBERS WERE UNSUCCESSFUL. Secured No Money but Made Their Escape in the Darkness.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 27.-Tonight the 8 o'clock northbound Houston & Texas Central train was held up by seven highwaymen five miles north of here. They forced the porter to uncouple the train from the engine, baggage and express cars. After going half a mile they compelled the express messenger ers but not crippling any of the passen-gers. The robbers escaped.

RUIN SEEMS INEVITABLE.

Cuban Sugar Planters Are Threatened With Bankruptcy. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Without some concessions or advance in the Retail Lumber Dealers of Illinois Con-clude Their Business. Con-clude Their Business. Con-CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—At the meeting of Ellinois lumbermen today the insurance concluded its investigation and it is become under the most prosperous Cuban selves. The grand jury has not yet concluded its investigation and it is become under the most prosperous Cuban selves. The grand jury has not yet concluded its investigation and it is become under the most prosperous Cuban selves. report to the department of state by Walter B. Basker, United States consul at Sagua La Grande, Cuba, upon the screaming of the steam-demon is abso-subject of the financial embarrassments lutely unnecessay in this day of clocks tenths of them.

> "LOST MINE" REVIVED. Farmer Thinks He Has Found Silver Mine in Illinois.

PERCY, Feb. 27 .- The story of the 'Lost Mine" has been revived by the discovery made by George Boxdorfer. He found a large flat rock near Allens Landing road, close to the old Mc-Caulley mill, which covered a large cauley mill, which covered a large cave. In cleaning out the rubbish a chunk of silver ore weighing two pounds was found and Boxdorfer thinks he has discovered a wonderful cave.

LEAVING WEI-HAI-WEI The Japanese Army Is Abandoning Its

Last Conquest CHE Foo, China, Feb, 26 .- The Japanese are evacuating their advanced positions at Wei-Hai-Wie. Ning Hai, a in the shape of a bell will answer the town lying about midway between Wei-Hai-Wei and this city, has been aban-doned. The greater part of the Japanse army has embarked upon transports which have left Wei-Hai-Wei for Talien-wan on Liu Tung Peninsula.

Government Buildings Burned.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 27.—All the Dominion government immigration sheds, wharf, offices and other buildings were burned today. Several firemen were injured. The government oss is \$600,000; other losses, \$100,000.

Forecast of the Weather.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—9 p. m.—The weather bureau reports the following as the forecast for the next twenty-four hours. For upper Michigan: Rain in early morning followed by fair, south west winds.

La Libertad Is Safe. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—The Mexican man-of-war La Libertad, which it was feared had foundered during some storm on the gulf, arrived out of coal

Flouring Mill Burned. PEABODY, Kan., Feb. 27.—The flour-ing mill of Wilson Bros. burned today. The loss is \$100,000.

and with sails split.

THE STRONG POINT about that they are permanent. They start from exact quantity and yields an infusion from Amn the solid foundation - Pure Blood. of uniform strength.

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Baking

THE AMERICAN VOICE.

Why is not as much attention paid to the pleasure to be derived by way of toire of the so-called electric or magthe ear as the eye? In this country we netic girl, all of which seem, at first treat the ear barbarously. The ear gets the minimum of pleasure, and it of superhuman strength, or else Fifth Avenue Hotel today. At 6:30 this evening after the delegates had been in And so it happens that much of the however, they involve neither. The discomforts of our life come through strangest part of them is that they are the ear. What the foreigner most all within the ability of anyone to per a rigid quarantine.

The authorities at Malvern compelled the trainmen to lock all the passengers from the Springs in the cars while the trains were passing through that town. Among those who reached St. Louis today was E. T. Brewer of Springfield, Ills. Brewer made the following statement:

"People are pouring out of Hot Springs panne stricken. Every available seat was taken in the train yesterday and a great many more would have left."

At the meeting of the National board, composed of Young, Soden and Byrne, the treasurer's report was adopted and N. E. Young re-elected secretary and treasurer. The changes suggested by the rules committee was the first business taken up when the league was called to order. A number of important changes were among them. Rule 6 has been changed so that the pitchers plate will be 24 by 6 inches instead of 12 by 4. In rule 14, section 2, the last sentence is stricken out and the follow. notices in this country, until he the tendency to nervous prostration- firmly upon the floor, thus throwing this and other unchecked noises. The human voice ought to be a delight; it of on the chair, as he thinks he is domay be discolored by him but by no was meant to give musical pleasure.

> are often delightful. The negroes set us a good example in agreeable tones. the stooping position which she assumes, she will obtain a consid-That there is no radical incurable defect in the American voice we know, because we have had orators whose tones were as musical as the organ and | As the sitter assumes a new position the flute; there are communities where we hear, for the most part, modulated, effort on the part of the girl, she sudlow and pleasing speech; and it is get- denly relaxes her push, directing the ting to be admitted that an American chair off to one side or the other singer is the peer of any in the Before the sitter has recovered him-world. But in general no care is self she has raised the chair again, taken about the voice in speech. and so on; the stronger he is o Girls as well as boys are per-difference of the more he opposes or strives to mitted to make home discordant and school a babel of mere noise by the the more successful she will be. The most vulgar and rasping use of the trick is more effective if three men try vocal organs. Mrs. Browning might to hold the chair down, because of have written, with us in view, a more their divided effort and the tendency, pethetic poem on the "Cry of the Chil-dren." If children ought ever to be whipped, or, to put a case more in con-rather than her. She will be perfectly sonance with the tendency of the age, if children ought ever to whip their gle person sit listlessly in the chair, parents, the castigation should be given for the harsh, piercing and discordant voice. It is idle to say that this sort of voice is natural to them. Any voice can be cultivated to a depart that it shall not be made at the cast, one that I had not yet seen. A ment patent to some ten million dollars worth of real estate in the heart of Streator, Ills., was shown the telegram from Green Bay, Wis., today saying that she had retained ex-Congressman from Green be cultivated to a degree that it shall not be unpleasant, and this education should go on from press messenger's pistol. They then ordered the engineer to back is train.

> > whistle of the factories and the loco- self. It is fortunate, considering our shaking clamor instead of melodious notes. There are very few bells in the United States that are agreeable to the ear. The foundries seem to go on the idea that anything the model of the control of th purpose, with little or no regard to its erting a tremendous vertical thrust, us to a fire. The manufacturers are probably indifferent because the public are indifferent. Their products are exerting a tremendous effort, but are mechanical, and only by chance musical. There is the need of art in the sical. There is the need of a bell, as in the of the stick, they are really trying to making and playing of a piano. We appear to be content with any mass of metal cast in the bell shape, and to let a ringer with the instinct of a blacksmith evoke its dissorence with a sledge-hammer.

-One of the large tea firms in New York has been exhibiting in its show windows small tablets of compresse tea, or, as they are described, tabloids of pure tea. These tabloids are about an inch and a half wide by two inches long, and about a half inch in thickness. The firm claims as the virtues of this tea that it is strictly pure, of superior quality, free from woody fiber, and without the large proportion of inferior leaf and dust so often found in common tea. The tabloids look very much like the chocolate squares dis played in confectioners' windows, as they are nearly of the same color, and the tea is pressed so firmly and comthe cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla is the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla is They start from They s

MAGNETIC GIRLS.

It Should Be Musical, But It Is Usually Their Tricks Can Be Performed by Auyone Instructed in Them. sight, to involve either the possession form. Furthermore, it will be found

ing. If you are in doubt of this, try it There is no good reason why the yourself, and you will realize that it is American voice should not give pleas-The voices of uncultivated races | the girl has to do is to get behind and ficulty in raising the chair slightly. so as to more successfully resist this

It is a matter of public inter- to hold it in a vertical position before est for the public pleasure. Think what a tea party might be!

Think white grasping it firmly in both hands. The girl, standing in front of The voice is, however, only set to the us and facing us, placed the palm of pitch of the other noises. In all her open hand against the lower porthickly settled communities the ears tion of the stick, resting it on the side are split and outraged by the steam nearest us and furthest from her-After rubbing her hand up motives. In the depths of the night and down for a few moments, in the startled sleeper has the veil of se- order "to make better electric conclusion torn away from him by the scream of the whistles, the invalid's excited nerves are worn to rags by the barbarious pipe of the locomotive.

We skringe and suffer with only faint the veins seemed to stand out did until the veins seemed to stand out protest. It is only a part of the universal noise and hubub. Most of this as hard as we could, we, two strong creaming of the steam-demon is abso- men, were unable to press down hard This is a suggestion of quiet-loving have borne her, stick and all, to the people, who find the noise of our Amer-floor. But there she stood, with but ican life every day more intolerable. one open hand bearing against the side Perhaps any abatement of it would not of the stick, and both of us could not, suit the majority, who like to go tear- by our united efforts, force the stick ing and whooping through the world. past that wonderful hand. Surely there seemed something uncanny about voices, that we are not Moslems, for this. But it is very simply explained.

then we should substitute for the The whole secret consists in insisting muzzin's melodious call to prayer a harsh summons that would frighten every sinner back into his bed, and compel him to stop his ears against the rasping invitation to devotion. But is it altogether fortunate? For have we not the church and other jangling bells? These give out noise and nerve-the vertical, she insists that the men They do so, and imagine they are exthe same metallic anger that invites the same metallic anger that invites come the friction of the stick against force the other end of the stick against the palm of ker hand. -

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Can be done in the

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

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CAUGHT ON THE FLY

Hon. Peter White left yesterday for Chicago and Detroit. Josiah Wile, who is now located near Duluth, is in the city for a short be ye?"

Miss Lucy Boesler has returned from a visit in the copper country of several weeks duration.

Louis Kaufman went below yester-

day on business which will occupy his attention the balance of the winter. Three prisoners were brought to the prison yesterday from the Sault, making six new boarders for the day inluding the three sentenced by Judge

The old city lockup in the basement of the hose house has been fitted up as a workshop by Superintendent Kern of the water board and fills a long feit want in this line.

"I say, have ye got hungry again for termaters?" he repeated.

Then he rattled the screen, but it tarily.

"Ho

Members of the Ishpeming and Negaunee lodges of the Sons of St. George visited the Marquette lodge of the order iast night and the preliminaries were arranged for the grand meeting of the order in this city next summer.

In the circuit court vesterday Judge Stone sentenced Charies Harris, con-victed of theft, to three years at the Marquette prison and Jernquist and Ivarson, the young Ishpeming disciples of Tommy Madosh, were given the

Jas. Recy returned to Trout Creek talks to herself. last evening with the intention of put-ting his men to work night and day in order to finish up his contract of logging before the snow has entirely left of which there has been but very little all winter where he is logging.

Louis Getz arrived home Tuesday evening from a five weeks' trip in the He has purched a full stock of clothing which will arrive here by the 15th of next month and announces special bargains in the dry goods line in order to dispose of goods to give more room for his clothing department.

The civil cases in the present term of court were commenced yesterday. A motion for a receiver in the Zerbei case Stone overruled seven points of the on the demurrer, sustaining the eighth, but face. giving the plaintiff a chance to amend the pleadings without costs.

CHARACTER IN MOUTHS.

Nothing Betrays a Woman's Nature So Readily as Her Lips. It is the opinion of an observant young man about town, who considers the average girl vastly more seriously than she ever guesses, that by her mouth you may know a woman. Not always by the words that issue therefrom, says the philosopher, but by the shape and color of the lips and by the delicate lines and dimples that gather about this feature. He is seconded by physiognomists since Lavater's time in the theory that no woman with a small and very red-lipped mouth was even intellectual or generous of heart, and that after the promptings of the heart so does the mouth take its shape. Give me the woman that is not fashion's slave and I will show you a wide mouth with rather full and pink lips, covering square, strong teeth, and if she is hospitably inclined there will be little semicircular lines about the corners of the lips that curl up when FOR RENT—The east half of the double house 139-138 Hewitt avenue. Inquire at 502 Spruce street.

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COAL AND WOOD-Will be soid at the following prices for cash.

Ton % ton a ton-fard Coal. \$5.75 \$8.50 \$2.00 \$8.00 \$5.01 \$0.00 \$1.50 \$1 remember to moisten a finger tip with the mixture and rub it lightly over the mouth. It is moisture and softness of the air that gives English women the rose-leaf tenderness and color to their lips that are usually warmly pink and smooth as satin. For beauty of lip and fair shape of mouth, however, this masculine observer awards the palm to Irish women, whose lips, he holds, are

modeled on classic pattern and are a tint Venus might envy.—N. Y. Sun. A Diagnosis.

"I've got a cold or something in my 'ead," said a soft-spoken "chappie. And the girl answered: "Oh, it must be a cold, I'm sure."—N. Y. Tribune.

Instinct Stronger Than Keason A man on a Lake Huron steamer had the only specimen of black rattlesnake I have ever met with. It was about the size of an ordinary garter snake and as vicious as Satan. It was confined in a strong box covered with thick plate When anyone would touch the glass with his finger the snake would strike the under side opposite the fin-ger as quickly as a stroke of lightning. The experimenter would always jerk away as suddenly. There was not a man on board, however muscular and free from nervousness, who could keep his finger to the glass when the snake would strike, although knowing that it could not possibly touch him. Strong men would try it again and again, certain of their ability to endure the test,

All who try Vandenboom's fresh creamery butter never use anyother. (2-21-1w)

but with the same result.-Cincinnati

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)

MANDANY'S FOOL.

BY MARY LOUISE POOL

"Ye sin't got hungry for termaters, Some one and knocked at the seteral door, and, as there was no response, a of his thumb. door, and, as there was no response, a of his thumb. oday.

"I s'pose," st

put the above question concerning tomatoes. But somebody had heard.

A woman had been sitting in the James Goodman of the Negaunee Iron Herald visited the city last evening with the Sons of St. George. kitchen with a pan of seck-no-further apples in her lap. She was paring and quartering these; and then stabbing Mr. Baker laughed again. He made quartering these; and then stabbing the quarters through and stringing them on yards of white twine, preparatory to festooning them on the clothes horse which stood in the yard. This horse was already decorated profusely in this way. A cloud of wasps had flown from the drying fruit as the man walked up the path. He swung cff his hat and waved the insects

"I say, have ye got hungry again for Mandaay's fool!"

was hooked on the inside. He turned and surveyed the three windows that were visible in the bit "I heard Jane Littlef of a house

"They wouldn't both be gone, 'n' left them apples out," he said to himself. "I'm 'bout sure Ann's to home, 'n' she's the one I want to see. A woman in the bedroom which opened from the kitchen was hurriedly

These dreadful wor

smoothing her hair and peering into the glass. She was speaking aloud with the air of one who constantly "Jest as sure as I don't comb my hair the first thing somebody comes

She gave a last pat and went to the There was a faint smirk on her lips and a flush on her face. Her tall figure was swayed by a

slight, eager tremor as she saw who was standing there. She exclaimed:
"Goodness me! "Tain't you, Mr. Baker, is it? Won't ye talk right in? But I don't want no termarters; they always go aginst me. Aunt Mandany ain't to home.

"Oh, ain't she?" was the brisk response. "Then I guess I will come in." The speaker pushed open the now was argued and in the case of Chocolay Township vs Robert Shaw Judge his basket of tomatoes with a thump on the rug, and wiped his broad, red "Fact is," he said with a grin, "I

knew she was gone. I seen her goin' crost the pastur'. That's why I come now. I ain't got no longin' to see Aunt Maudany-no, siree, not a grain of longin' to see her. But I thought't would agreeable to me to clap my eyes The woman simpered, made an in-

articulate sound, and hurriedly re-

sumed her seat and her apple paring.
"Won't you se' down, Mr. Baker?" Her fingers trembled as she took the darning needle and jabbed it through an apple quarter. The needle went into her flesh also. She gave a little cry and thrust her finger into her mouth. Her large, pale eyes turned wistfully toward her companion. The faded, already elderly mouth quiv-

"I'm jest as scar't I e'n be if I see blood," she whispered.

Mr. Barker's heavy underlip twitched; his face softened. But he spoke rough-

'You needn't mind that bit er blood,' he said; "that won't hurt nothin". I don't care if I do se' down; I ain't drove any this mornin'. I c'n jest as well as not take hold 'n' help ye. I s'pose Mandany left a thunderin' lot for ye to do while she's gone?"

"Two bushels," was the answer "The old cat! That's too much. But 'twon't be for both of us, will it, Ann?"

She looked for an instant intently at the man who had drawn his chair directly opposite her. He was already paring an apple.

"I'd know what to make of it," she said, still in a whisper.
"To make of what?" briskly.

"Why, when folks are so good to me's "Oh, sho', now! Everybody ain't like

your Aunt Mandany."
"Sh! Don't speak so loud! Mebby she'll be comin' back." "No. she won't. No matter if she is.

The loud, confident tone rang cheerily in the room. During the silence that followed Mr. Baker watched Ann's deft fingers. "Everybody says you're real capa-

ble," he rmarked. A joyous red covered Ann's face.
"I jest about do all the work here,"

She looked at the man again. There was something curiously sweet in the simple face. The patient line at each side of the close, pale mouth had a strange effect upon Mr. Baker.

He had been known to say violently in conversation at the store that he "never seen Ann Tracy 'thout wantin' to thrash her Aunt Mandany."

'What in time be you dryin' seek no furthers for?" he now exclaimed with some fierceness. "They're the flattest kind of apples I know of.'

"That's what aunt says," was the re ply; "she says they're most as flat's 1 'n' that's flat 'nough." These words were pronounced as though the speaker were merely stat-

ing a well-known fact. Then what she do um for?" persisted Mr. Baker. 'She says they're good 'nough to swop

for groceries in the spring." Mr. Baker made a deep gash in an apple and held his tongue. Ann continued her work, but she took

a good deal of seek-no-further with the skin in a way that would have shocked Aunt Mandany. Suddenly she raised her eyes to the sturdy face opposite her and said: "I guess your wife had a real good

time, didn't she, Mr. Baker, when she was livin'?' Mr. Baker dropped his knife. He glanced up and met the wistful gaze

upon him. Something that he had thought long dead stirred in his conscience.

"I hope so," he said, gently. "I do declare I tried to make her have a good

"How long's she be'n dead?"

"Most ten years. We was livin' down to Norris Corners then." e ye?"

The man picked up his knife and absome one had knocked at the screen sently tried the edge of it on the ball

"I s'pose," said Ann, "that folks are when their wives die?"

Mr. Baker gave a short laugh.
"Wall, that depends."
"Oh, does it? I thought folks had to

no other answer for several minutes. At last he said: "I was sorry enough when my wife

died." A great pile of quartered apples was heaped up in the wooden bowl before

either spoke again.

Then Ann exclaimed with a piteeus intensity; "Oh, I'm awful tired of bein' Aunt

Mr. Baker stamped his foot involun-"How jew know they call you that?"

"I heard Jane Littlefield tell Mis' Monk she hoped nobody'd ask Mandany's fool to the sociable. And Mr. Fletcher's boy told me that's what folks called me.

"Darn Jane Littlefield! Darn that These dreadful words burst out furi-

Perhaps Ann did not look so shocked as she ought.
In a moment she smiled her immature, simple smile that had a touching

appeal in it.
"Tain't no use denyin' it," she said; "I ain't jes' like other folks, 'n' that's a fact. I can't think stiddy more 'n' a minute. Things all run together, somehow. 'N' the back er my head 's odd 's

"Pooh! What of it? There can't any of us think stiddy; 'n' if we could what would it amount to, I should like to know? It wouldn' amount to a row of

Ann dropped her work and clasped to order. her hands. Mr. Baker saw that her hands were hard, and stained almost languidly of his host. black on fingers and thumbs by much

"sometimes I think if mother had lived she'd er treated me so 't 1 could think stiddier. I s'pose mother 'd er loved me. They say mothers do. ing mentioned seemed to just suit the But Aunt Mandany told me mother occasion. cherry tree. I was eight then. I don't remember nothin 'bout it, nor 'bout anything much. Mr. Baker, do you remember your mother?"

"Haven't you anything else?" asked the customer. "Haven't you got any little thing—something cold?"

"No—yes, I have to "

member your mother?"

Mr. Baker said "Yes," abruptly. Something made it impossible for him

"I'd know how 't is," went on the thin minor voice; "but it always did seem to me 's though if I could remem-ber my mother, I could think stiddier, w. Do you think I could?"

Mr. Baker started to his feet, "I'll be durned 'f I c'n stan' it," he shouted. "No, nor I won't stan' it,

He walked noisily across the room He came back and stood in front of Ann, who had patiently resumed work. "Come," he said, "I think a lot of ye. Le's git married."

Ann looked up. She straightened "Then I should live with you?" she

"Of course. She laughed. There was so much of confident happiness in that laugh that the man's heart glowed youthfully.

Mr. Baker," she said.

Then, with pride, "'N' I can cook, 'n' palatable in taste and was promptly I know first rate how to do house

work." She rose to her feet and flung up her Mr. Baker put his arm about her. "Le's go right along now," he said, more quickly than he had yet spoken.

'We'll call to the minister's 'n' engage him. You e'n stop there. We'll be married to-day." "Can't ye wait till I c'n put on my bunnit 'n' shawl?" Ann asked. She left the room. In a few moments

she returned for going. She had a on that last joke you played on me."—sheet of note paper, a bottle of ink and N. Y. Herald. a pen in her hands.
"I c'n write," she said confidently "n' I call it fairer to leave word for

Aunt Mandany."
"All right," was the response; "go Mr. Baker said afterward that he never got much more nervous in his sure to enclose with it a photo of your life than while Ann was writing that mother or some elderly lady. It would What if Mandany should ap be highly improper to send your photo pear? He wasn't going to back out, by itself .- Deutche Warte. but he didn't want to see that woman The ink was thick, the pen was like a pin, and Ann was a good while mak-

ing each letter, but the task was at last accomplished. She held out the sheet to her com

'Ain't that right?" she asked. Mr. Baker drew his face down solemnly as he read:

"Dere Ant Madanie: I'm so dretfull Tired of "Dere Ant Madanie: I'm so dretfull Tired of beeing youre fool that ime going too be Mr. Sakers. He askt me. Ann."
"That's jest the thing," he said explosively. "Now, come on."
As they walked along in the hot fall plosively. sunshine, Mr. Baker said earnestly:

"I'm certain sure we sh'll be ever se "So'm 1," Ann replied, with cheerful confidence.

They were on a lonely road, and they walked hand in hand. "I'm goin' to be good to ye," said the man with still more earnestness. Then in a challenging tone, as if addressing the world at large: "I guess 'taint no body's business but our n." Ann looked at him, and smiled trust

fully.
After awhile he began laugh. "I'm thinkin' of your Aunt Mandey when she reads that letter," he explained.—The Chap-Book.

-The "candles" of the Romans consisted of a string made of rags and a small vessel of rancid fat.

A Sign of Peace

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The during-the-war price of baking powder was 45 to 50 cents a pound. Cream of tartar was then 49 cents a pound, soda, 6 cents. Cream of tarter is now 18 cents, soda, less than 2½ cents. Still the would-be monopolists want the same "war" prices (45 to 50c. a pound) for their products.

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they see an opportunity. One evening a habitue of the place, who had given the Americanized Briton many a hard rub, entered the chophouse for his evening meal. It was a hot night, one of those times when no gentleman certainly did not know what

The latter went through his bill of cutting of apples.

"Ye see," she said in a tremulous soft-sheil crabs, bluefish, squaks, chicken and the like. The list was certainly sufficient for any man to make a selection from, but somehow or other noth-

fresh corniques. Did you ever try a cornique, Mr. Chapman?" cornique, Mr. Chapman?"

"John" very much wanted his guest to ask what a cornique was, but he didn't. He was too wary for that. He simply replied: "No, I don't know what it is and I don't care. Give me a portion. I'd like to be surprised for once."

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tion. I'd like to be surprised for once in eating a novel dish.' How to furnish a cornique did not for any great length of time perplex the host. He went outside of the kitchen and presently returned with a platter. upon which were four objects decked about with sprigs of parsley and sliced

tomatoes. The dish had an appetizing appearance and the guest commented upon the fact. Then he attempted to fasten his fork in one of the corniques. This was difficult, for the object slipped about and appeared to be impenetra-ble to the fork. Finally it was secured and the guest made an attempt to cut "I shall be real glad to marry you, off a piece. Eventually a small frag-

"I say," shouted the man, in a rage, "take this thing away. What is a

cornique, anyhow 'Why, I thought you had heard of them, Mr. Chapman," replied the host, chucking to himself. "I thought you were joking when you said you did not know. They're raw shanks of lamb cut well down. I gave them the name know. They're raw shanks of lamb cut well down. I gave them the name myself, but I never heard of anyone Spaulding & Co. trying to eat them. I guess that at-tempt of yours just about squares us

A Chaperon Photograph Niece-Auntie, dear, Mr. Maler, the artist, has asked me for my photo; he wants to make use of it for his last picture. Ought I to send it to him? Aunt-Yes, you can do so, but be

Not Fit to Join. First Fox-Hunter (at the American Meet club)-Why did you blackball Winthrop? Second Fox-Hunter-He says "hunt" instead of "'unt."-N. Y. Weekly.

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Ishpeming Fire Department Has Adopted New Constitution and By-Laws.

DUTIES AND PRIVILEGES MORE CLOSELY DEFINED.

Some Miners Looking to the Alaska Gold Fields and Others Leaving for Montana.

urday evening are of no little import-The constitution has been amended so as to change the annual hold on the first of January.

chief to inspect the roll books and down last week. It is not known that power to impose a fine, not to exceed think that if they are on the ground they will soon obtain work. for its non-observance of the constitution and by-laws. The money obtained from fines will go to the department

At the February meeting in each year bills shall be referred. The bonds of the department treasurer must also be

In order that a permanent depart- of labor. ment fund may be provided each company shall pay to the department treasurer \$30 per annum. If at any time the funds so provided are not sufficient to meet the expenses of the department a pro rata assessment shall be made on were very largely attended. each company for the amount necessary to cover said expenses.

Parade uniforms shall not become the personal property of members until after three consecutive years service in the department, New members shall not be entitled to uniforms until they have served six months. Retiring chiefs in good standing will be allowed to retain their brass buttoms.

Proposals for membership must be endorsed by two members. Applicants must be at least nineteen years of age. In case an applicant is rejected his application will not be again considered until six months have elapsed.

Any member who violates the consti-tution or by-laws may be tried and punished. In case charges are preferred against him it will be the duty of the foreman of the company in which he holds membership to name one member of a committee of three—the other two to be elected by ballot—to investi-gate the charges. If the charges are proved the member may be expelled by a two-thirds vote of the members

The amendments to the by-laws provided that in case a member is absent at roll call three times in succession he shall be notified by the secretary and in case of a second occurrence he shall stand expelled from the company, un-less his excuse is accepted by the fore-

In case a member appears intoxicatings of the day. In case charges are preferred against the member at the next meeting of the department he shall be tried and dealt with as provided in the constitution.

The constitution and by-laws as amended will be enforced and in effect when approved by the common coun-

Good Reports from Alaska.

past few months he has been working afraid I've emptied your flower basket."

in a logging camp at Pori a "Flower basket!" she echoed. "It logging camp at Pori, a station between Sidnaw and Ontonagon, left here a couple of days ago for Juneau, Alaska. He has a brother at that place who is engaged in placer handful of barley was II the food he lation almost equal to that of France, needed for a day. mining and is doing exceedingly well. refused \$10 a day a short time ago and count there and are making big wages. man who is willing and knows how to work to make a stake. He has been there five years and has made money. Among the minerals found in the Yukon river district are gold, silver, copper, cinnabar and iron. The river is shallow in places and can be explored for gold without much difficulty.

This is as Mr. Gavin describes the sit-ation. He has urged his brother to give up his position here and come to that country, assuring him that he can make on an average at least \$10 a day if he attends to his work. Before leav-ing here Mr. Gavin promised to write to some friends just as soon as he ar rived at Juneau, explaining the condi-tion of affairs as he finds them. In case

several of the camps in this vicinity teaming had to be abandoned entirely. The show is unusually deep and not firm enough to bear the horses' weight. In places where there are solid ice roads the teams have been able to

work as the roads are yet in very fair

Street Commissioner Richards stated yesterday that the roads outside the city proper would be in very poor con-dition when the break-up came, owing to the depth of the snow. He said that in certain places the snow is at least ten feet deep. He asserts that there is a "genume plenie" ahead for those who have the care of the highways in hand. The snow on the road to the cemetery. also to the Nelson mine, is deeper than it has been in several years past, and the road to Negaunee, the street com-missioner says, has not contained as

much snow in many years.

Considerable snow water ran into the sewers yesterday for the first time this

Off for Montana.

During the past few days fifteen men meeting from February to November. left Ishpeming for different points in brother of my caller, but I dismissed the newly elected officers will take Montana. A number of these were the thought. A man's brother never men who had been working at the Lake leaves off his h's or puts on an evening It will henceforth be the duty of the Angeline "A" shaft, which was closed equipments of the each company at least once a month. The chief has the power to impose a fine, not to exceed them have friends in that country and

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

F. H. Kearney was down from Republic yesterday

M. J. Doyle of Menominee was in the city yesterday.

John Lindholm, who has been in the city for the past two weeks, returned to
Ewen yesterday.

blush before a man who opens
doors and has bowed the legs of The services at St. John's and St.

T. Grabowsky left for the east on a

purchasing tour Tuesday and will be absent a week or ten days. Gil Hodgkins has thirteen teams hauling lagging and other mining timber from the woods near Cooper Kilns to

the Lake Angeline. The wife of Charles Crowley, Jr., of Milwaukee, formerly of this city, died a day or two ago. They had been mar-ried less than a year.

The room in the Mildon block which will be occupied as a dry goods store by T. Grabowsky has been fitted up with fine new shelves and counters.

There are quite a number of Ishpeming men who have not yet secured their second papers. Judge Stone will sit Saturday and Monday, March 9 and 11,

to hear applications for naturalization. At the regular monthly meeting of the school board Tuesday evening it was decided at once to take steps toward the procuring of plans and specifications for the new school building, the erection of which the board proposes recommending to the taxpay-

He Never Went There Any More.

ers in the near future.

An unfortunate young man of that class of beings who find it impossible to keep their fingers still called on a young woman the other evening. He ed in parade his united.

him by the officer in command and no is ordered from the ranks and prohibited from taking part in the proceedings of the day. In case charges are the member at the member at the member at the member at the shall the process of gilt wire filled loosely with violets.

He milled a violet out. It came with difficult of the process of the shall the waited for her in the drawing room man on to fresh efforts. In ten minutes all the violets were out, and then the young woman entered the room. She greeted him cordially, and then her eyes fell upon the scattered violets.

said he, following the direction. William Gavin, who resided in Ishtion of her gaze, "I beg your pardon peming for some time, but during the I didn't realize what I was doing. I'm

was my opera bonnet."-N. Y. World. -John the Evangelist, according to tradition, was so abstemious that a

Besides handling the best quality of coal and wood in the city Hampton & Co., carry in stock hay, grein and flour. Wood contractors will save money by consulting them before buying elsewhere. Give them a call and be convinced.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

How To Cure Yourself While Using It. rived at Juneau, explaining the condition of affairs as he finds them. In case he writes an encouraging letter and advises certain of his friends here to go to that country they will start for there at once.

A local business man who contemplates taking a trip to Alaska wrote to a steamship agent at Juneau a short time ago asking him for advice concerning that country. The agent replied that experiended miners can find work there at good wages but that the country is over run with "hobo" labor, as he called it. Juneau is about eighty miles from Douglass Island, to which place a number of Finlanders went from Ishpeming a short time ago.

Hard on the Roads.

The soft weather of the past two days has been a set-back, to some extent at least, to the men working in the woods. The roads were in such poor condition Tuesday afternoon and yesterday that it was almost impossible for the teams to travel over them. At several of the camps in this vicinity teaming had to be abandoned entirely.

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The ILS Grav't Reports The tobacco habit grows on a man until

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

ENGLISH HOSPITALITY.

The Beartiness of It Is Apt to Surprise an

American Guest.

There has been some dispute as to whether the English are as warmhearted as Americans. I am an Amerbe beaten in that line, but I have seen some little freaks of hospitality over here that eclipse anything in the way of hospitality I ever saw.

A man I had never met called at my lodgings. I was out, but he left a note saying he was very anxious to meet me to talk over a matter of business in which we were both interested, and that he was obliged to leave for Egypt the next morning. I did not wait for The amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Ishpeming fire department which were proposed and adopted at the annual meeting last Satarday and provided at the annual meeting last Satarday specific provided by the same of the little important provided by the same of the sam and evening dress and informed me that the head of the house was out. He was so profuse with his regrets that I half fancied he must be the dress before six o'clock. I stemmed the tide of his cockney dialect and asked him when Mr. Walthrop would be in.

'E's hinvited some friends to dine had sneaked in the back way, so I re-

"Perhaps I might see him just a me

Rev. J. H. Green and wife leave to-day for Calumet, Mr. Green's new field to dinner, sir, 'e would," said the

It is an awful humiliating thing to doors and has bowed the legs of him-self and his future generations by drawing corks, but I did. The truth was, I was not equal to the occasion— the compliment was the greatest I had ever received. My pessimistic friend, Haddon, says the man thought I had called to pay a debt, and thought from my face that the account was shaky. 'No," I ventured to say to the butler after a pause, "simply tell him I'll call for a minute at nine thirty

A sad, defeated look crossed his face. Then he said, appealingly:

"Mr. Walthrop would be glad to 'ave you come, sir; 'e would, hindeed." "No, I'll be 'round at nine thirty o'clock," I repeated. "I hope I shall not interfere with his engagement. I wants to see me before going away." would wait till some other day, but he

"Then you will come to dinner," said, as I looked down the street for a

I said no again as firmly as I could with his great despairing orbs on me. He reluctantly opened the cab door for me and sighed as he closed it. His silence was an eloquent tribute to English hospitality.

But while the English are hospi-

table themselves they go about with their noses in the air smelling for hospitality in other people, and when they accept an invitation they do so with an ideal conception of hospitality before them. For years after a dinner they will carefully recount the names of those who were present; tell the exact orders in which they went down to the table; itemize what was eaten and drunk, and name their children after their host. I have never known of an Englishman having a previous engagement or declining an invitation. If you invite him anywhere he catches his breath, pinches himself to see if he is dreaming, trembles with excitement and then accepts with elaborate thanks and dozens of awe-inspired questions about your plans.—Atlanta Constitu-

SUICIDE IN FRANCE

Poverty Annually Drives Four Thousand People to Self-Destruction. Statistics of suicide show that during the last four years twenty-six thousand persons have in France put an end to their own lives; in Italy, with a popusame period has not exceeded eight Have gone into the coal and wood business. Hard coal delivered \$7 per ton: Wood of all kinds will be furnished as cheaply as can be obtained from any firm in Marquette county. Coal or wood delivered on short notice.

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If Italy is not so rich a country as if Italy is not so rich a country as France, poverty there is less severely felt and more easy to bear than in France, thanks to the Italian sunshine and blue sky. It is estimated that perhaps a quarter of the population of Naples, for instance, live in a state of poverty which could not be borne by a workman in Paris, or in the towns of the north of France. In addition to this,

they are ruined, because they are prosecuted by their creditors, because they cannot earn enough to procure food and are dying of starvation.—
London Standard.

-The Sahara is so named from the Arabic word signifying "desert."

Napoleon's Corsican Command Buonaparte could not be neutral;

his nature and his surroundings forbade it. His first step was to resume his command in the volunteers, and, ican, and I think that Americans can't under pretext of inspecting their posts, to make a journey through the island; his second was to go through the form of seeking a reconciliation with Paoli. In the clubs, among his friends and subordinates, at the various military stations, his talk was loud and imperious, his manner haughty and assuming. A letter written by him at the time to Costa, one of the militia lieu-tenants and a thorough Corsican, explains that the writer is detained from going to Bonifacio by an order from the general (Paoli) to come to Corte; he will, however, hasten to the post on the very next day, and there will be an end to all disorder and irregularity. Greet our friends, and assure them of my desire to further their interests." The epistle was written in Italian, but that fact signifies little in comparison with the new tone used in speaking about France: "The enemy has abandoned Verdum and Longwy, and recrossed the river to return home, but our people are not asleep." Lucien added a postscript explaining that he with 'im hat seven, sir," he replied, "hand 'e'll be hin hall hevening." Then he begged me to come in and have a cup of tea. I did not fancy taking tea.

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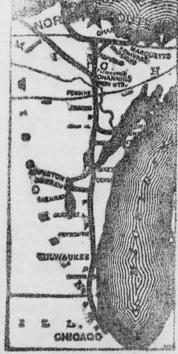
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INE CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

hopes of getting them here by Good Friday, when they will play at the concert to be given by the local lodge of

Couldn't Make the Trip.

P. B. Kirkwood and E. Gonvea, who have been walking to Ishpeming every exercise, were unable to make the jour-tissue involved.

Short, labored breathing is a promihe thinks he will have to find some

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been made.

The funeral of the late Emma Schatoms are more prolonged, and the lung stadt, who died Tuesday morning, will may even fail to clear up at all and un-

Mission church.

A Negaunee man who visited Republic yesterday says there are about two hundred men there who have not yet procured their second papers. There are also quite a few in Negaunee. Saturday and Monday, the 9th and 11th inst., are the days on which Judge Stone will hear applications for naturalization.

or resistance against the infectious poison and the interruption of lung function.—N. Y. Sun.

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Bobby—I don't believe I'd be blamed for so many things if my name was

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PNEUMONIA RIGHTLY DEFINED

Begins Suddenly with a Chill and Is De-Pneumonia proper, namely, croupous pneumonia, is an acute, infectious disended of Lebec lake in Maine last July, ease, dependent on a specific germ. For long it was called by the laity "lung fever" and it is a very appropri-

ate term. It is one of the most prevalent and severe of the acute diseases. Inasmuch as the disease is usually ushered in by a chill, preceded by exposure of one kind or another, it was for merly supposed that it was dependent cold or congestion of the lung, but the investigations of pathologists, extending over a series of years, have demonstrated definitely both from the standpoint of clinical fact and observations and from the study of the ma-terial thrown off from the lung, as the product of inflammation, that the cause of pneumonia proper is really an infectious agent which enters into the lung and there creates an inflammatory process in the same manner as the Klebs bacillus, which cause diphtheria, attacks the mucous surfaces of the

throat or other parts which it invades. To Friedlander is given the honor of having his name associated with the specific germ which causes croupous pneumonia, the form now under consideration; this germ is called the pneu-The various other alleged causes of pneumonia must, of course, only be considered as predisposing or exciting causes; in other words, the inothers in the party furnished music of an interesting kind. Mr. and Mrs. of resistance against the pneumococdividual who takes cold has his power cus lessened, and more readily falls a victim, the same as the child who is permitted from earelessness and exposure to develope the condition called cold, is a standing invitation to scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria and other in-

Certain individuals seem to have a predisposition to pneumonia, the same and after the boys have called on a few of those whom they have not yet seen they hope to have enough to buy the sipelas and acute rheumatism. Indeed, one attack of pneumonia in certain innew ones will make a better looking outfit than the old. The coat will be maroon and the trousers blue. The trimmings will be gold and a fatigue cap has been selected. The boys will place their order for the uniforms within the next few days, and they are in dividuals seems to invite repeated atconducive to the development of pneumonia, as other infectious diseases.

The disease usually begins quite sud-

denly with a pronounced chill, lasting from a half hour to an hour, the attack coming at a time when the patient may be apparently in the best of health. The chilly period is promptly morning for the past week just for the dependent upon the amount of the lung

had to take the trip alone. Gonyea is nent symptom, and the experienced had up with a sore back and Kirkwood eye would almost suspect pneumonia has a blistered heel, all caused by the from the character of the breathing three-mile walk which they had taken every day for a week. Kirkwood says present upon the cheeks. Of course the appetite is usually completely lost, other means of taking exercise and that he will not walk to Ishpeming again the beginning. The temperature usuunless he finds another Democrat who has a dollar to squander on him. Shea the pulse is greatly increased in free English and German cement was around yesterday trying to induce two other heavy-weight business men to tackle the walk with him. Andy to tackle the walk with him. Andy symptom, and is usually painful. Seass says riding is good enough for symptom, and is usually painful. pectoration in the beginning is diffi-cult, owing to the small amount of secretion. By the second day, and often-Clem Ellison, one of the conductors times sooner, when expectoration is on the Wagner sleeping car service be- more free, the characteristic pneu tween Ishpeming and Chicago, won the monic sputum, or spit, appears, it being amateur billiard championship of Illi- sticky and tenacious, a mixture of mu amateur bilinara championship of fins nois last week. There were eight play-cous and blood, the term "rusty" or "brick-dust sputum" being applied to rs in the contest and and revery game—seven in all—he played. The other contestants were Rice, Kellogg, Adams, Goodwin, Nolan, Rein and Brown. The trophy, a handsome silver goblet, was put up by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company. There were also several other prizes offered. Mr. Ellison is quite well known in this section, especially among the railroad men.

LOCAL LACONICS.

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church and were largely attended yesterday morning.

William Brown left last night for Chicago, where he has secured a job Chicago, where he has secured a job termed, accompanied by a more or less termed, accompanied by a more or less termed, accompanied by a more or less termed. Chicago, where he has secured a job with his brother Fred in a blacksmith shop.

The revival meetings this week at the provement is a gradual one. Though Methodist church have been well at-tended and several conversions have improvement and the appearance of the "crisis." this is deemed as a favor John Thompson came up from Sands able turn, and from that time forth Tuesday to attend the domino party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the crisis or sudden improvement does not take place the unfavorable sympbe held this afternoon from the Swedish dergo subsequent degeneration. When the victim has both lungs involved we John Quiliam, who has been employed here as car repairer on the South Shore road, has been transferred to Sault Ste. more unfavorable. A previous history Marie. He left here with his family yesterday.

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-She-"Do you remember that you said you would do anything I asked when I promised to marry you?" He— "Yes, but I didn't know then how much spare time a woman had to think

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AN INDIAN DEVIL.

Old Runter Lyford's Special Trap Was Not Strong Enough to Detain Him.

said a sportsman, my guide pointed to a little opening in the woods on the left shore, fronted by a narrow strip of sand beach. In the opening was the ruin of a camp.

"There's Hunter's spring," he said. "If you want a drink of first-rate water we'll land there.'

He pulled our skiff to the beach, and we landed. The little clearing was grown up to bushes, the walls of the camp had crumbled, and the fallen roof lay upon them, but the charred backlog of what had been a fireplace still remained. A path led amid birches and evergreens to the spring welling up into a cup-shaped hollow among mossy rocks and overflowing in a little rivulet that rippled down to the lake. birch bark dipper hung from a forked limb above the spring, whose waters I found to be deliciously pure and cold

"This was old Hunter Lyford's home camp," said my guide. "He hunted bears about the shores of Lebec lake for a good many years. He had traps set all around the lake, and other camps to stop at when he went his rounds to visit them, but this camp was always his headquarters. Nearly four hundred bears he killed in his life-time—one for every day in the year and some to spare. He had got up to his two-hundredth bear when the Indian devil came round to his very camp. Lyford was sitting by the fire in front of his camp one night when he saw the creature pass, and after-ward heard it give some terrible screeches. He'd never seen or heard anything like it in all his goings and comings in the woods, and it made a great impression on him. Next morning he came down to the village, and went to his home. He was something of a blacksmith-used to make his own trans-and now he set about making one a good deal bigger and stronger than a common bear trap to catch that

"An Indian devil? It's what some folks call a catamount or a panther. The Indians were mighty afraid of them; they called them devils in their tongue, and that, I suppose, is what made white folks give them the name.
They're mighty scarce in Maine now, if there are any left. It was the only one old Lyford ever saw in all his hunt-Well, he made his trap, and came back to the woods and set it, and next morning the trap was gone. The tracks were plain, showing the direction the beast had taken, and Lyford, with a party of men from Lebec vil-lage, followed them up. They said it was a sight to see the way the creature had broken and bent down bushes and saplings as he tore through the woods. There was a tree still standing a few years ago, with the deep scratches high up on its trunk where the beast had tried to climb out of the trap! At last the party came to the strap smashed to pieces, and then they reckoned it was about time to go home. This was the last Indian devil that ever troubled this part of the country."—N. Y. Sun.

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Orescent Line of Steamers Leased for Three Years-Steam Renovating Establishment-Notes

ONTONAGON COUNTY ON TOP. The south end of Ontonagon county is forging to the front again and is tended from the first Monday in March clearly entitled to the homicide cham- to April 15, 1895, also other provisions plonship of the upper peninsula. Tuesday evening Will Dines hit George fied or construed by said resolution, Sheehy over the right eye with a which reads as follows:

As yet no arrests have been made, but the prevailing opinion is that Huff-man was murdered for his money. Huffman was about thirty-five years old. He came to Ewen from Detroit about four years ago. He was a sober, industrious man, and worked in the mill at Choate. Two years ago he contested the preemption claim of Grant A. Lecto a tract of pine land, and last summer he effected a settlement with Lee, whereby the latter paid him \$1,000 to relinquish all claims to the land. It is

Recovered from the Lake.

While William Kitts and two others were walking over the ice near Middle Island point Tuesday afternoon on a something under the body of ice which they were traversing, a slight difference in color attracting his attention although the ice was fourteen inches thick and not entirely along.

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Determined to find out what was beneath the ice at that spot the party at once cut a hole with their ice chisels, discovering the body of Peter Allee, one of the two fishermen, brothers, lost

wore oilskins and it was the light yel-low color of the coat showing through the thick ice which attracted attention The remains were brought to the city Tuesday evening and taken to Hager's undertaking rooms. The funeral will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Peter's cathedral.

Steam Renovating Works,

Robert Boisley and A. Connell have opened a steam renovating establishment at the corner of Bluff and Front streets and are now prepared to re-novate by steam all kinds of mattresses, feather beds and pillows. A specialty is made of carpets and rugs and special attention is also given to hair, moss and wool mattresses, the process making them as good as new and at small expense. The firm guarantees satisfaction and prompt attention.

Crescent Line Leased.

The Detroit papers state that the five steamers belonging to the Crescent Transportation company have been leased by the Union Transit company of Buffalo for one year, with the privilege of buying them on a valuation to be fixed by a mutually appointed com-mission. The boats are the John M. Nicol, John V. Moran, William H. Stevens, Eber Ward and James Fisk, No disposition has been made of

the Samuel F. Hodge of the same line.

The Crescent line came into existence in 1892, being the reorganized Ward's line. Captain Eber Ward, manager of the line that bore his name, had a falling out with the company, and started an opposition line of three boats, which he gave a name closely resembling the larger company, and it was to avoid a confliction that the name Crescent was adopted. No new boats were added to the line, but repairs have ever since been in progress on the fleet, four of which were practically new, until it stands as one of the best wooden fleets on the lakes. It was this fact more than any other that enabled the company to lease them to advantage. Had they been in a dilapidated condition, it is not likely John Gordon and Manager H. C. French, of the Union line, would have wanted them.

The Union line already owns the

large wooden steamers Portage and Avon, which it bought from the Union Steamboat Co., and with its latest acquisition it will be a powerful line.

The Crescent Transportation Co. will not go out of existence, at least

while the lease lasts. A list of the masters and engineers of the line, has been forwarded to Manager French, at his request, and it is thought probable that he will retain them all.

Mr. A. J. Otterson of this city, rent for the Crescent line, states that the lease of the steamers of his line is for three years, instead of one as given above. The announcements of masters and agents have not yet been made.

The Income Tax.

The deputy collector of internal revenue, C. F. Sundstrom, desires to call the attention of the public to the fact that by a joint resolution of congress, approved Feb. 21, 1895, the time within which income tax returns for the year 1894 may be legally made has been ex-

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