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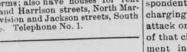
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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUGUST 13.

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Oun copper country correspondent gives an account of one the most unique strikes on record, that at the Atlantic parently because they had been notified parently because they had been notified that the company had decided to grant and Messrs. Crawford and staff engineers The funny papers printed parodies on them an increase of pay. The notice for that work are doing their utmost to it and everywhere you turned you was posted up at the mine Sunday, and Monday morning not a man of the and Monday morning not a man of the completed, and half of September may be been ground through the vocal appara-several hundred employed at the mine mortgaged to accomplish the task. Unfor-MARQUETTE, MICH.several hundred employed at the mine
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A PITTSBURG dispatch states that three men employed by the Carnegie Steel company, George Cromley, Cor-nelius Shay and John Ryan, claim to have rediscovered the lost art of weld-ing copper to steel, and that they show were the states that they show ing copper to steel, and that they show several samples of the metals perfectly welded. The Carnegie company has agreed to pay them a fixed price for the secret of the process provided they can been the tit ne carnegie to being used to be the secret of the process provided they can been the tit ne carnegie to be the secret of the process provided they can be a secret of the proc

show that it is capable of being used to dom" work is O. K. advantage, and a shop has been fitted up for them at the Homestead plant where

CONSUMPTION. they are to weld a plate of copper to an In the current number of the Eningot of nickel steel armor plate. The special value of the process is mainly gineering Magazine, Mr. Edward At- ashamed, and replied, with conscious due to the fact that copper resists the kinson, the well known statistician and pride: "For two decades, sir." action of salt water better than any economist, makes some interesting other metal, and that steel armor plates statements as to the probable future with copper surface plates welded on consumption of iron and steel. His them could be used to very excellent calculations and conclusions are certainly of a comforting nature to all conadvantage in vessel building.

cerned in the iron and steel industries. The mayoralty wrangle at Superior The figures he uses as a basis for his has been finally settled by the surrender opinions, and his estimates of future Hartley was, as would naturally be exof the chair by Starkweather to Alder- demand as outlined or indicated by obman Howe, who was selected by the taining conditions, are apparently sound council to succeed the deposed mayor and reasonable in their logic. The when the removal of the latter was de- slate shows that the consumption of iron cided on. At the last meeting of the per head in the United States has incouncil Starkweather attempted to pre- creased with the population, being 200 side but the aldermen wouldn't stand pounds in 1879, over 300 in 1889, and, it, so he stepped down and allowed according to the latest statistics of the Howe to take the chair, when the busi- Iron and Steel association are now at a ness proceeded as smoothly as if the point of 350 pounds per head. From municipal machine had been newly this standpoint the eminent statistician greased. It is not known what the ex- concludes that on our reaching a popumayor who served such a brief, in- lation of \$0,000,000 it will require an glorious term will now turn his hand increase of 7,000,000 tons of iron per to. He is probably like the college annum to meet current demand. The graduate who was asked by a friend prospective demand of the world at after he had completed his course what large in 1890 is forecast as follows : "In-

use he intended to make of his educa- creased consumption in the United tion and talents. "Damfino," he re- States, 7,000,000 tons; Great Britain, plied, "I'll have to preach the gospel I France, Germany and Belgium, 2,000,000 tons; the rest of the world, 6,000,000 THE striking miners at Ishpeming for tons-total increase of demand 15,000,

THE CRADLE WAS ROCKED. Bob Hooley's Story of an Incident in the London Engagement of the "Forty." Everybody can remember the time, mere idle runaors, as it is impossible to have the approaches clear by that date. It may be remembered that American newspapers charged the Canadian govern-ment with neglecting the index of the clear by the clear newspapers charged the Canadian govern-ment with neglecting the important work of sweeping the channel and attributed the mishaps of too venturesome mariners to that neglect. Such is not the case; the long approaches abave and below the lock have been carefully traversed by the sweeper and the position of every boulder correctly located. The channel is gay with small flags indicating the presence of these dangerous obstacles to navigation, great a hit as he had in this country.

these dangerous obstacles to navigation, great a hit as he had in this country. and it would be sheer madness for the gov- In a short time it could be heard every

very glossy where it wasn't actually threadbare, presented himself and asked for a position. When asked how long he had been in the profession, he ran his long fingers through unshorn locks, of which Svengali need not have been

It was taken as a matter of course that he would render the song about the cradle when called upon to per form, and it was resolved to express to him and other aspirants the opinion of the company in general and Mr. Hartley in particular that this thing had been run into the ground. Mr. pected, very fond of the song until it ad been distorted out of all semblance at the hands, or, rather, the mouths of hese British songsters and songstress es, but he began to get as weary of it as "Old Tecumseh" was of "Marching Through Georgia." Whenever he heard it mentioned it gave him that tired

feeling.

The man in the Prince Albert coat was told to come around the next day and come prepared to sing. If he had known what was being prepared for him he would undoubtedly have staid away, but he didn't. He came on time, and, having struck an attitude, began. as had been anticipated, on that long uffering cradle. He had just finished he first verse and was pulling himself ogether to assault the second when ere was a terrific explosion, followed by flying debris, which fell like the cannon shot at Balaklava, to the right of him and the left of him. Neither lid he stop to reason why, but made a



For 10 Years I had lumbago and sciatic rheumatism, at times unable to dress or turn in bed without help. I was worn out, liver disordered, tired and weak, when I began to take Hood's. Iwas soon much better, and since taking three bottles I have not been trou-bled with rheumatism. We consider

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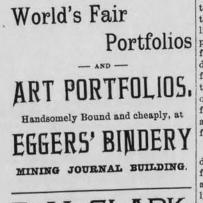
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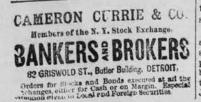


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of the men that trouble would result "At the lessened prices of steel the defrom an attempt to serve them, but that mand for the purpose of constructing apprehension happily proved to be un- buildings and for many other kinds of work in which wood and other mater founded.

als have been used is becoming the par SHERIFF BROAD did not have to shoot amount factor." The use of iron and down a single striker yesterday in ef- steel in ship building in the course of fecting the arrest of the four men who time will also count heavily in conare charged with having rather violent. sumption. In treating of consumption ly persuaded Britton, the Detroit News elsewhere in England and Europe, the man, to leave Ishpeming temporarily increase per capita is handicapped by for the benefit of his health. That was militaryism and the pressure of taxa probably because the men voluntarily tion to maintain large standing armies placed themselves in the valiant sheriff's and huge navies. In summing up the custody. If they had attempted to re-sist arrest the Falstaffian officer would "Holding the control and use of practicno doubt have caused the streets of ally unlimited supplies of the ores of Ishpeming to run red with the gore of iron and copper upon which the compoor workingmen. He is so fond of mercial world must soon rest for its shooting, you know! But a very general principal supply of these metals, our impression prevails that the only thing dominion is established. While Europe Real estate and pine, mineral lands, stocks and city property. For said sidewalks made Ab-stract of title furnished with each lot. (5-6-tf) with any effect at all it is his mouth, and nobody cares much for the dis-charges from that yawning orifice. The sheriff does not lavish much affection on THE MINING JOURNAL, and has an-nounced that this paper "will get no in-

Bounced that this paper "will get no in-formation from him." As he is not capable of imparting much information to anybody, and is not specially well in-formed even as to his own duties as the chief executive officer of the county, this paper can well afford to get its news without seeking it from such a source. The MINING JOURNAL will be here after Sheriff Broad is but a memory in the minds of the people of Marquette county, and one that they will not be particularly pround to recall either.
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that it is problematical if the canal there will be in a condition for use this season: Toronto and other eastern journals keep a running fire on the opening of the new ship canal at Sault Ste. Marie during the present month. It is something to have brought about this indirect admission that the new lock was not opened on the 13th of June, as they long persisted in telling the

poor man-and expressing the hope that nobody had been hurt. Possibly he thought his singing had brought down the house, as indeed it had, in a way.-Chicago Tribune.

TO SLEEP CORRECTLY.

Do Not Lie in Cramped or Unnatural Posi-tions. Don't adopt any habitual attitude when you go to sleep. As you are when you drop away in the arms of Morpheus you are likely to stay for

some time, and if you tie yourself up in hard knots, before they are untied by the soothing power of slumber they will leave their impress. Round shoulders, uneven hips, protruding collar bones, to say nothing of the horrid wrinkles from squeezing the eyes shut and knitting the face into lines and furrows, are a few of the evils which esult from not knowing how to go to sleep. Even young women are to listen and take warning, for the bad work is soon done, and it is hard to undo. Lie flat on the back, on a mattress, which is not too soft, the head on a small pillow. The room must be cool and the clothing warm but light. The eyes should be lightly closed and the hands

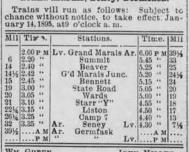
stop all or any such practices right away, and try simple, relaxed repose. —Philadelphia Press. Confessed His Fault. Suburban Boy-Mamma, th' train I

always take to go to school ran off the track, and ever so many got hurt. Mamma-Merciful! How did you es-

cape? "I played hookey." precious darling."-N. Y. "My Weekly

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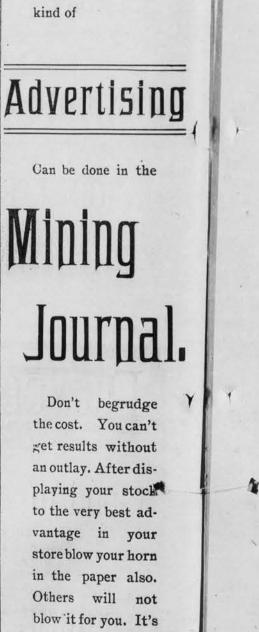
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President State Bank.

All communications intended for this de-partment should be addressed to Horace J. Stevens, Houghton, Mich. Telephone connection.! GOT AN INCREASE AND QUIT A Remarkable Strike in Progress at the Atlantic Mine. COMPANY RAISED WAGES 10 PER CENT. And Not a Man Has Shown Up for Work Since Notice to That Effect Was Posted

strike is now on at the Atlantic mine, and from what can be learned of it is one of the most remarkable on record. But when it comes to give you a tip about a woman's corand from what can be learned of it is one of the most remarkable on record. The mine was working a full force and apparently everything was satisfactory until Sunday, when a notice was posted by the agent of the company to the effect that an increase in wages of 10 per cent. had been made, taking effect from Aug. 1. On Monday morning the miners did not go to work and the mine is idle. The men so far have not made any statement or given any reason why they refuse to return to Is idle. The men so far have not given any statement or given any reason why they refuse to return to work, neither have they made any statement or given any demands. The spectacle of sever al hundred men quitting work deep feeling and an appreciation of the lofty and the beautiful in given by the men for their strike that is the only theory that can be advanced is such that little can be said at present about the matter. The company certainly will not go to the men to asi why they are out and the men to asi why they are out and the men to asi why they are out and the men to asi the Atlantic is such that little can be said at present about the matter. The company certainly will not go to the men to asi why they are out and the men as yet in the state of the Atlantic is the only the grant and the men as yet in the state of the Atlantic is such that little can be said at present about the matter. The company certaing to say. Fortunately almost the matter and he agent down to the curted for Cash or Margin in the set surface hand has agood garden the bapeets urface hand has agood garden and be grant to the the strike that is the only the origination of the Atlantic is such that little can be said at present about the matter. The company certaing to say. Fortunately almost the matter and he agent down to the chapeets urface hand has agood garden and be grant agood garden and be grantow agood garden and be grant agood garden and be grant agood and a big woodpile, hence the vacation can be enjoyed by all for such length of time as it lasts.

HANCOCK.

The Chicago papers, which all get their news through one press associa-tion, gravely published the list of mining stock quotations last Friday morn-ing, beginning with Allouez at \$23.50, Atlantic at \$88 and running down the list with Butte & Boston at \$308 and Calumet & Hecla selling for \$1.75 per share. The trouble was caused evidently by the dropping out of the Allouez quotation and the consequent rotation n places.

Miss Maud Pierce will leave this week for Milwaukee. where she will make her home.

HOUGHTON.

taneously about a week ago, were to cated on Sunday in Keweenaw county by Sheriff Nichols, who telephoned in to Sheriff Dunn that the man had se-man to be certain sure of anything on you do?" I asked, gathering up gently cured a marriage license, under the name of Shea, and giving the correct name of the girl, and that they had been married. Sheriff Dunn answered with instructions to arrest both parties

A BURNED LETTER. simply not in him

There it lies. A small heap of ashes and a few fluttering, blackened leaves. And this is all that remains of a once crested sheet of gray letter paper, ex-haling a perfume of white violets.

I wonder to what extent it really represented the sentiments and thoughts of the charming society girl from whom it came. A fascinating young woman whose eyes are as blue are the violets whose breath seems always to cling to everything she wears

What a pity women are not as honest as are flowers. A man could then reach to some satisfactory conclu-sion about them and with them. A flower may be beautiful but odorless, like the camelia, in which it makes no | window. The strike fever, with which the peo-ple of Marquette county are having a rather lengthy experience, seame to rather lengthy experience, seems to have reached Houghton county, as a women I'm inclined to believe it's all face-as Alice undoubtedly is-he gen-

erally gives her the benefit of the doubt and resolutely closes the eyes women are concerned, to believe that. doubt and resolutely closes the eyes and cars of his better judgment against if she wrote specially to tell him so. those ugly, villainously small traits which are as great a disfigurement to her ment land mend disfigurement to her mental and moral graces as would be a deep crack across some exquisite be a deep crack across some exquisite Sevres porcelain vase, a fatal blemish, by which all the beauty and value are mined and the value are and if you are not a fool you ruined and destroyed.

That's where the constant and everlasting mistake of a man's life is com-He can never judge of a wommitted. an by the same standard, the same clear-sighted mental gauge, which he applies so easily to his fellow man. For every one knows that to properly conduct any kind of business correct in-The fake jewelry peddler and the Willmers girl, who disappeared simul-taneously about a week ago, were lo-school, college and practical everyschool, college and practical every-day life, and for the reason that we man to be certain sure of anything on earth or in Heaven when his calculations must rest on some feminine basis, where instability is inevitable.

But perhaps other men are cleverer

that the charge of abduction would hold good, even after the marriage, while by a law which went into effect bring her "Trilby," it is only a femion Aug. 1 a penalty is provided for minors who do not secure the consent for a visit. Then again, when a man

that she is "so glad she leaves shortly

nice fellow, but that sort of heroics is But, after all, Miss Alice, what are

you besides a sweet writer of sweet, unmeaning notes, a dear and charming young woman, admirably gowned, who looks forward with delight to her trip to Europe, nor has a single word of regret at parting with those she ruthlessly leaves behind, although she full well knows the bitter pain she inflicts So I've burned her dainty scented

letter, and I'll take a trip up to the Tennessee mountains this summer, when I'll forget all about her, lovely little humbug-if I can. "What are you doing, old man? De

stroying your correspondence?" said Cameron, coming leisurely in and drawing a reading chair to the open window. "Very sensible thing to do. Never leave letters or bills scattered about. Servants are the very devil for prying into a man's letters. Must have been scented, judging from the pleasant odor of violets around. What makes you look so blue? Light a cigar

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Farm Lands for Sale.

"Of course not. A man must be very away and leave you. I can't say so will understand and do the proper thing.'

Of course, Cameron is clever. I have always said of him that he is egotis-tical, but I have never denied his

brains. I don't know but what I look upon him now as an unrevealed genius. Perhaps, if he had not been largely endowed with the good things of this world, he would have shown his great capacities by some wonderful inven-

the poor little heap of ashes, the worth less remains of Alice's sweet, misunder-stood and harshly treated note.

"What would I do?" answered Cam-

steamship she crosses in. "That was evidently the invitation given you in that note you so foolishly



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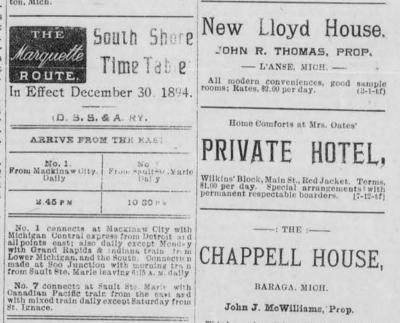


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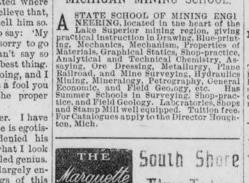


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ROUTE.

From Mackinaw City. Daily

my dear boy. I supp



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of their parents before marriage. The fateful day is here and by the time this issue of THE MINING JOURNAL fellow, this evening at eight. Glad to reaches its copper country readers the burning question of where Ringling Bros.' circus will pitch its tents will have been settled. The circus has arranged contracts on both sides of the lake, but it is probable that the show lake, out it is probable that the show will be given at the Hancock Driving park unless it is found impossible to transport some of the long and heavy cars across the railroad bridge, in which case the Houghton grounds may be used. The circus will show at Hough ton tomorrow as previously announced by Tue MIXING LOURDAL Special "Trilby," and winds up with a stiff

by THE MINING JOURNAL. Special trains have been arranged for on the Mineral Range and Hancock & Calumet lines and large crowds are expected in for Europe." from Calumet and Lake Linden, while Does she of

Keweenaw and Baraga counties will also send big delegacions.

The county board will hold its reg-ular monthly session today. Whether the dignity of the board will be able to resist the attraction of the big circus parade remains to be seen but the supbottom of her heart is infatuated with her, who is ass enough to dream of her sweet blue eyes, and to stuff violets in his coat pocket because they remind him of her, why does she write she is "so glad she will leave shortly for Europe?" If she does not care a rap (which is clearly the case) whether a ervisors approached on the point unan-imously assert that the blinds will be pulled down so that none of the weaker brethren will be tempted and the busifellow eats his heart out in vain longness of the county duly transacted no matter if the parade is five miles long.

ings to be with her and to hear her careless, sweet laughter, and to watch The rumor that a new powder factory all her dainty prettiness and probable frivolities, then why does she cruelly throw the temptation in his way to was being built at Dollar Bay, which was given publication in one of the county papers, seems a trifle premature. Sheriff W. A. Dunn, who is quoted as the promoter of the enterprise, denies heartbreak of telling her good-by and any knowledge of the matter. bon voyage?

The Misses Maggie Carey and Mollie Foley returned Saturday morning from an extensive vacation trip to eastern Cameron goes abroad this summer. I suppose he will take the steamship she goes on, and they will flirt outrageously on the way across. They are sure to meet in Paris and among

Frank W. Denton, who resigned his chair at the Mining school a year ago the Alps, and I suppose will come home to take a responsible position with the in the fall, engaged to each other. Minnesota Iron company at Tower, has resigned the latter position and has been appointed to the chair of mining, of them tolerate the other's failings enginnering and metallurgy of the Uni-versity of Minnesota at Minneapolis. and frivolities after a few years of en-forced companionship. There's a vast difference, little Alice, I can tell you,

CALUMET. Jane Cox of Negaunee were married at the home of the bride last Tuesday evening and will make their home at Great Falls, Mont. In a summer flirtation on the deck of nice, shallow fellow, accustomed to

have his way in everything, and to **REAL MERIT** is the character-istic of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It to which makes all sacrifice of "What do you pub tion which makes all sacrifice of "What do you pub rd like to know?" ind

cures even after other preparations fail. Get Hood's and ONLY HOOD'S.

wants to have you along while she exwants to have a friend around for a plores the old cathedrals and art galleries and climbs up the Alps. Now, don't fall over some precipice or get see you," and there's an end to. He caught in some snowstorm in the early wants you, and you go or you don't, as fall, before you get back to these suits your convenience and fancy.

Little Alice being essentially and swept the ashes of my sweet, ill-used charmingly feminine, writes a sweet note with mingled emotions into an rigamarole, very suggestive or mean- empty envelope, which I put in my vest the Canadian Pacific for the east. pocket

"And look here, old man," said Cameron, as I shook hands, having called up a coupe, "better not mention that i burned that note. Women are pe-"Trilby," and winds up with a stiff "Yours sincerely," and the information culiar in some ways. Don't like to have their letters ill-treated. Looks careless, and as if you had ugly thoughts about them. I bet you

Does she or does she not want me thought that handsome young woman to call? If she does care to see a poor was an insincere little humbug. devil whom she knows down in the

"Why, man, I thought she wanted to get rid of me," I said. "I was puzzling over her meaning when you came in. "So I saw," said Cameron, with an amused smile, resuming his palmetto fan and pulling closer into the window to catch the south breeze. "Now just let me tell you-I have had a large experience of women, as I said just now. Well, Alice Dacres is the sweetest, most loyal and most sincere woman ever came across. Her face, beautiful as it is, can't compare to her soul, as you'll find out for yourself some of

these days. You are not fit for her, old fellow, I must say. But she fancies you, so I suppose it's all right. Go and tell her good-by, and propose to her as I suggested. The idea of burning that

sweet child's note, and to think that you misunderstood her besides; you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"I would be if I had the time." I said, impatient at delay, as the coupe drove up. "Good night," I said. "Thanks for the benefit of that exdrove

wish that note had been written to me. I wouldn't have burned it. I would have understood at half a glance the Milwaukee and Chicago.

"What do you publish a paper for, I'd like to know?" inquired a politician

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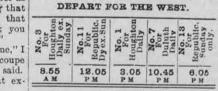
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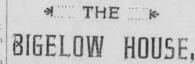
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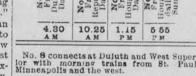
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1894

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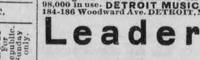


No. 10 connects at Republic with C., M. & St. P. train from Ohicago and Milwaukee and at Negaunee with C. & N. W. train from Onicago and Milwaukee.

perience of yours." "Not at all," said Cameron. "I just

No. 7 arrives at West Superior 9:50 a. Duluth 10:05 a.m. and makes close connt tions with morning train of the C. St. P. & O. Ry. for St. Paul, M'nn apolis and points west.

Trains 1 and 2 have Drawing Roem H Dining Cars between Houghton and M inaw Oity and Wagner Buifet Sleeping between Mackinaw Oity and Detroit.



APPEAL FOR PROTECTION.

Immediate Intervention in China by United States and Great Britain Necessary

GOVERNMENTS DO NOT COMPRE HEND SITUATION.

Dinlomacy Is Useless and Stronger Measures Needed-Attacks Anti-Foreign Not Anti-Missionary.

FOREIGNERS GROW ALARMED. TIEN TSIN, Aug. 12 .- [Copyrighted | Hamilton and a scouting party, picked by Associated Press.]—The foreign res-idents of this city met today and de-cided to cable the necessity of imme-diata internation in Coina by the diate interposition in China by the United States and Great Britain. The substance of the telegram was as follow-: The foreign community at Tien Tsin express sympathy with the friends Without Opposition. of the Ku Cheng victims. They consider the Chinese officials guilty and both British and Americans blame the William C. Gully was again chosen

land's demands for an inquiry into the and arrived the royal commission openheads as substitutes for the actual crim- lords were sworn in.

heads as substitutes for the actual crim-inals. England and America must send a ultimatum threatening reprisals. Dip-lomacy is useless. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.--Acting Sec-retary of State Adee was shown the Associated Press cable containing the protest of foreigners at Tien Tsin. In neeply he said: "The state department has received a reply from Minister Den-by to the instructions cabled him on the Tth relative to the reported looting of American missionary property at Yung Foo, near Foo Chow. Denby urgently presented the facts to the Chinese for-eign office on the 10th and obtained an eign office on the 10th and obtained an instant promise of protection and re-the well was expected to "come in" he A cablegram was received todress. day from Admiral Carpenter announc-ing that he had dispatched the warship to telegraph him as soon as the drill reached the sand. He knew, however, Detroit to Foo Chow, the nearest point to reach the scene of the recent disturbances.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Aug. 11 .- A reprethe American residents there appeal to satisfaction and vexation of the prothe United States for assistance. The president refused to discuss the ques-The ducer may be imagined when two days tion at length and only said the matter of protecting Americans in China was in the hands of the state department and it would undoubtedly receive attention without delay.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- An editorial in The Times today expressed sympathy with the Europeans in China. The article said : "The attacks are anti-foreign and and if the actacks are anti-folginand not anti-missionary, and if they are al-lowed to succeed in their manifest purpose, the whole policy of opening up China, which has been pursued by the American and European governments for years past, will be defeated. If the Pekin government is impotent to control the provincial authorities we must deal with the latter directly"

A CASE OF SUICIDE.

Dead Body of Aged Fruit Grower Found in Woods.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 .- The dead body of August Schissler, a grape grower, aged sixty, was found hanging from a aged sixty, was found hanging from a tree in the woods today. Saturday night Schissler quarreled with his wife and struck her several blows on the head, fracturing her skull. Thinking her dead he committed suicide. Mrs.

Schissler is unconscious and may die. THE CRIME OF A MANIAG

quis without his knowledge. Feeling THE CUBAN REVOLUTION. himself placed in a false position he re-fuses the honor while certain of his colleagues are remaining unhonored. He left the capitol and will not return until the question is settled. Count Rebels Desire to Establish Government Under Protection of a

Lemhi Pete and Band on Way to Their

partment received the following tele-

gram from General Coppinger today

dated Jackson's Hole, Aug. 11. It had been forwarded 125 miles by courier

"Colonel Randall, with Lieutenant

the Lemhi reservation yesterday.

PARLIAMENT OPENED

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The house of

result, he arranged with his contractor

later he received the following tele

gram: "Pine trees grow tall. She's

squirting clean over the derrick." His hope that he should have no competi-

A New Fad.

ored ribbon was in demand, but now the florists say they sell ribbon of all

Baseball Scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

Chicago, 6; Louisville, 5. Baltimore, 3; New York, 2. Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburg, 4. Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2. (Eleyen

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Boston Courier.

innings)

tors for leases was disappointed.

Reservation WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The war de

Yamagata, war minister, declines the Strong Nation. title of marquis for similar reasons. INDIANS GOING BACK.

ARE NOT ANXIOUS FOR ABSO LUTE INDEPENDENCE.

Negroes in Majority and Would Soon Dominate Government-Revolutionists Gaining Recruits.

PLANS OF THE INSURGENTS. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The steamer Seneca, which arrived from Cuba today, brought several Cuban passengers. One gentleman from Havana, who would not permit the use of his name, asserted that the insurrection is more formidable than is generally believed. The rebels, he said, are figuring on establishing a government under the protection of some strong power, the commons reassembled this afternoon. United States preferred. They are not anxious for absolute independence becontinued apathy of their governments for the situation. They regard Eng-land's demands for an inquiry into the The house cause negroes form a majority of the

Therefore the rebels are delaying the Ku Cheng massacre useless, for, as be-ing parliament was read. Then the fore, the officials will buy innocent members of commons retired and the which the gentlemen from Havana says capture of important seaport towns, they could easily accomplish, because their plans for the future are not yet

was called home. Anxious about the

that secrets will sometimes leak out of WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 12 .- A a telegraph office and so he told the writ of certiorari was served on the city officials today by Judge Dickinson, attorney for ex-Mayor Starkweather, BUZZARD'S BAY, Aug. 1... A representative of the Associated Press called grow tall," would mean that he grow tall," would mean that he and showed him the Associated Press had struck oil. The driller promised to and the legality of the impeachment do as he was ordered. The mingled supreme court.

Others Buried Under Wreck.

killed in the Ohio Southern wreck at Bain bridge four tramps and three boys who are missing from Greenfield

dicted to wearing flowers on the street is to attach streamers of ribbon similar in color to the flowers to their coats. The notion has become so popular that almost every florist in the city keeps captured here Saturday, taken to the as large a stock of ribbon on hand as he does of flowers. The idea started shot to death by a mob. about the time the violet season opened, and for a time only violet col-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.— 9 p. m.— The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next twenty-four hours. For upper Michigan: Fair: slightly warmer: winds becoming

New Peruvian President.

A CANINE CURIOSITY.

"Rover," a Big Newfoundland Tramp

Boston, 4; Washington, 3. (Ten innings). Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.



known in St. Louis, had this to say to

country. They are too ferocious for

"I carried some a few years ago to the

caged with latticed iron bars before al-

done twelve hours after the missing

SIMPLE SAVAGES.

THE BLOODHOUND'S SCENT. A PIONEER WHO CHISELED.

He Carved the commandments on the Rocks and Tests Everywhere. Pioneer Benjamin Elmunds made the stones preach, and left in his barn-ord the spectrum of Vacaville, Cal., well vard the most pions and massive fence post in the state of Maine, a huge pillar a Star-Sayings reporter about bloodas large as a hogshead, covered with hounds and trail dogs a few days ago: the Ten Commandments neatly chiseled.

"I have yet to meet the first man who ever saw a bloodhound in our southern Grandpa Edmunds hewed the first domestic purposes and are not trace path into what is now the town of Roxbury, on the Swift river. While he dogs. cleared the path and reared a cabin, island of Cuba-a Siberian bloodhound his wife lugged on her back all their and an English bloodhound pup. The government officials had the former earthly possessions.

Early in the spring of 1790, or there-about, he had prospected in the region picked out the pretty intervale and that he afterward cleared and settled upon. A friend accompanied him on that first trip. At dusk one chilly April night, they reached the spot that promised best, and in the gathering gloom Mr. Edmunds surveyed the level river bottom from the wooded hillbrewery for safe keeping.

"This suits me; here I settle," he said to his companion. Both men were weary; the tramp had been long and tedious, and Edmunds' friend proposed to lie down and sleep. The other piohandled by only one person, until grown. Then, after being scantily fed neer protested, urging that they might never awake in that atmosphere, for two or three days, a bone with a little meat was given him; while gnaw-

The man was tired, however, and ing this bone his trainer fought him was bound to sleep. He did so, and Grandpa Edmunds stoically stood up with his hat, took the bone from him went some distance, and climbed a tree. The dog upon being released took his trail and traced him. Being treated in the same way the next day, the trainer took the bone a mile off and

and ready for his work. When anyone old Pioneer Edmunds' life was his quaint stone cutting. It was his hobby and diversion. There were no churches in the whole region around, and so the settler used to slip his mallet and chisel into his pocket, sly out into the woods and chisel passages of Scripture on the rocks.

Pretty soon, so industrious had he ground, perfectly oblivious to all im been, that go where he might on his some helpful word of spiritual cheer man had disappeared and never in a single instance was the dog known to confronted him. The stones had tongues for him, and others who labored with him in the Maine wilderness

One huge bowlder he smoothed and rounded up with great pains, and chiseled on it the Ten Commandments in letters three inches high. It forms a fence post in the old barnyard, and anyone is confronted by another pillar bearing the Lord's Praver. It is said the

presence of these stern monitors in the barnyard repressed many a hired man's heated argument with a refractory steer. Whether they availed to soothe when Boss stepped in the milk pail chroniclers aver Grandpa Edmunds also attempted

other feats in the atone-cutting line. He had a little dog, of whom he was very fond, and he carved a statuette of it that interested visitors may see on the premises.

Prominently displayed near the corner of the farmhouse is a life-size rep-resentation of a human head. A re-

CITY & MARQUETTE Leaves Marquette for

STEAMER

HURON BAY

And intermediate points Mondays and Fri-days at So'clock a. m. Keweenaw Bay and Portage Lake points are also visited as re-

The round trip from Marquette to Huron Bay and return is a most delightful ex-cursion. The rocky coast, Granite Island, Huron Mountain. "Red-heads." Huron Moantait Club House, Huron Islands, Huron

are pictures. Camping and fishing partles landed at or aken from any points on the shore and arvice provided while the camps are oc-upied.

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Stannard's Rock (Remarkable Light House and wonderful fishing grounds), or to the

HURON ISLANDS Light House and notable Glacier-marks.) Excursions to

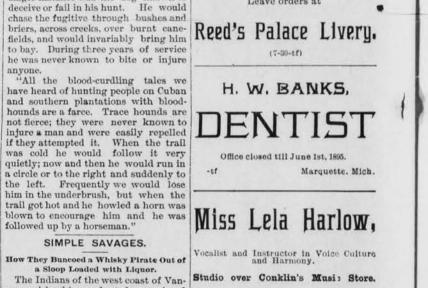
lowing him to land, on account of his ferocious appearance. He was taken to ISLE ROYALE

my plantation and an iron muzzle my plantation and an fron induzed placed on him, and even then the fear of his doing serious damage caused him to be killed. The English pup for the same reason was sent to the Lyons weather is hot. same reason was sent to the Lyons

PARTRIDGE ISLAND "The foxhound, a lazy, worthless dog apparently, is the trail dog, trained to pursue fugitives from justice. I had such a dog. The mode of training was to put him in a room, to be fed and handled by only one person, until

ALFRED TAYLOR. [6-29-2m] Master.

G. W. REED'S HEARSE NEW was trailed. The dog was then trained was missing it was only necessary to was missing it was only necessary to give the dog a small piece of any por-tion of his wearing apparel and tell him 'hunt the man.' He was off run-ning immediately. So eager would he be in his pursuit he would run over ≯ FINEST K small children, between the legs of and most improved ever seen in this city. larger ones, his head close to the pediments in his way when the trail Also a beautiful team of White was hot. This trailing was frequently Horses. Leave orders at



are under the wreck. The latest notion with women ad-Shot by a Mob.

Forecast of the Weather.

hues with different kinds of flowers .southerly

LIMA, Aug. 12.—Senor Nicola Pierola has been elected president and Senor Billinghurst first vice president.

Dog of Put-in-Bay. There is a Newfoundland dog at Put-in-Bay that is certainly a curiosity. His name is Rover and he is known at

WILL JOIN THE INSURGENTS. WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 12.—A gentle-man who has arrived from Guthrie brings the report that a regiment has been raised in Oklahoma to join the incurrents in Cuba.

Supreme Court Will Decide.

JACKSON, O., Aug. 12.-It is now be-lieved that besides the four trainmen thegm, some stern commandment,

SHELBY, Is., Aug. 12 .- Herman Ko- innings). hanp, a young German, blew out the brains of Mrs. William Kruger, wife of his employer and committed suicide ght by cutting his throat. It is believed he was insane.

EUNDREDS WERE DROWNED.

Late Advices Bring News of Heavy Storm in Japan.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 12.-Advices = July 28: A storm of extraordinary severity visited South Japan July 25, Wheat: causing great loss to life and prop-Many calamities are reported, Corn: erty. the most serious of which was the Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, disabled soldiers from Hiroshima north for hospital treatment. Thirteen cars were thrown from the causeway into a deep inlet. It is reported that a hun-dred and thirty passengers were killed or fatally injured. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, quiet, easy. Wheat, easy: No. 2 spring, 526534c; No. 2 red. 6526534c; corn, lower, 3736c; oats, lower; No. 2 white, 2336c; No. 3736c; oats, lower; No. 373 overthrow of a railway train carrying or fatally injured.

FORKED OVER INSURANCE.

Companies Could Not Prove Dr. Fraker Was Alive

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12 .- Five life insurance companies today brought to a close the famous case of Dr. Fraker, when they paid over to his heirs \$35.-051, the amount of policies held by the doctor when he was drowned at Ex-celsior Springs in 1894. This was the day set by the court for the final settle-ment of claim, and the insurance com-panies, not being able to prove as they always maintained-that the doctor was still alive-were compelled to pay over the amount stated.

FIREMEN WERE INJURED.

Fire Causes Loss of Over \$400,000 at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 .- The paper Yeager & Davis' coal yard, Buck & Co.'s Copper, strong: brokers' price, 11.87½c; exchange price, 12.20c. gas fixture factory and a number of dwellings burned today. The loss was over \$400,000. Several firemen were injured, but none fatally. A report that three employes of Brown's factory were burned to death has not yet been verified.

DOSEN'T WANT THE TITLE.

Japanese Prime Minister Created Mar-quis Refuses the Promotion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The World will publish tomorrow the following special cablegram from Tokia, Japan: Count Ito, prime minister, was created mar- Wolverine

Milwaukee, 19; Kansas City, 8. Minneapolis, 14; St. Paul, 15. WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Denver, 17; Peoria, 9. Lincoln, 13; Quincy, 4. Des Moines, 12; Rockford, 7.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-The leading grain futures ranged as follows:

Opened High- Low-est. est. Closed. 65% 67% 68 65% 3834 38% 361% 361% Sept....

RECEIPTS-Flour, 6,000 bbls; wheat, 51,000 bu : corn, 241,000 bu ; oats, 256,-000 bu.

SHIPMENTS-Flour, 8,000 bbls.; wheat, 86,000 bu.; corn, 354,000 bu.; oats, 166, 000 bu.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Prices at the stock yards ranged as follows: CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; calves, 500. Common to extra choice native dressed beef and shipping steers, \$3.70@6.00; bulls, \$1.75@5.50; cows and heifers, \$1.25@3.50; yeal calves, \$3.00@5.70.

Hots-Receipts, 20,000; market 5c lower. Common to choice heavy hogs, \$4.30@4.95; mixed lots, \$4.50@4.95; light weights, \$4.75 @5.10; fancy light, \$5.20@5.30.

SHEEP-Receipts, 15,000. Inferior to ex-tra sheep, \$1.50@4.00; lambs, \$3.00@5.50.

METAL PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Pig iron, steady. Northern, \$12.00@14.00; Southern, \$11.00 @14.00.

COPPER STOCKS. BOSTON; Aug. 12.—The following closing prices of copper mining stocks were re-ported by F. W. Prescott & Co., Ames building, Boston

Centennial..... Franklin.... Kearsarge..... $\begin{array}{ccc} 22 & 00 \\ 40 & 50 \end{array}$
 Kearsarge
 40 50

 Osceola
 154 00

 Tamarack
 168 00

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is Rover and he is known at name every house and hostelry on the island. Years ago he was named by Mr. Jay Cooke, the millionaire banker and owner of Gibraltar, the cliff-girt little island that nestles in the bosom of Put-in-Bay, hardly yet separated from its parent mother by a narrow line of shoals. Mr. Cooke had no use for Rover and gave him away when he was quite young to a family on the island of the name of Roelfing. In the course of time, says the Buffalo Commercial, the Roelfing family moved away and Rover, who had grown into fine proportions, was eyes left alone without a master. Several times attempts were made to domicile the brute, but they were of no avail. He either would not forget his old master or else had determined to be true to his name and lead a roving life. At any rate, for the past three or four the island, without any home. Every-body likes him, and there is not a child that does not save him a piece of meat or crust of bread. He makes the rounds from house to house, and always seeks the kitchen door first. He is round, fat and sleek, and lives on the fat of the land and is the common property of the island

Her Conundrum.

some of their flashes of precocity seem not to be unconscious, but rather the fragment of some remembered knowledge. A little maid of five, who had been listening quietly to the puzzles and conundrums of the older children, eemed at last to divine the method of seemed at last to divine the method of their construction, and, after some thought, asked: "What could you get on a very high, steep mountain?" The answers were ice, snow, rocks, eagles nests and the like, to all of which the han's Monthly. little one persistently shook her head. When asked to tell the answer she tri-umphantly cried: "Nothing!" "But

"But why?" asked the others, in a breath. "Because you couldn't get up there after it," was the demure reply. year's investigation by the British as-sociation, through its committee, it has

A Bamboo Organ.

A bamboo organ has been built for the Jesuits' church at Shanghai, and is are peculiar to this group. All the land and fresh water shells are peculiar, and As bamboo can be obtained of all dimen-of a thousand species of insects, seven sions, from the thickness of a pen to pieces of a foot in diameter, this natural thus seems that these islands have by material costs little more than the sim no means been populated from the ple labor, and the notes are beautifully continent, but have been centers of in-soft and pleasant to the ear. soft and pleasant to the ear.

was so impressed by the chap's countenance that he reproduced it in stone. The entrance to the yard is set off with white whisky pirates who freby a stone arch, and over the keystone quent their villages, as James Johnson. of Victoria, formerly master of the sealing schooner Kilmany, knows to had finished up, at great expense of his cost. He had come to the conclusion that there was big money for th time and patience, a life-size American eagle, as an ornament for this stone man who made a systematic tour of the portal. He was lugging it across the west coast with bottled samples of gin vard to its position, when he dropped and whisky.

the figure and broke off a wing. Accordingly, says the San Francisco The stone post with the Ten Com-mandments was directly before his ing sloop, loaded her with a cargo of stimulants and sailed for Barclay sound

Scattered about the premises are some time ago. There, for a few days, he did a rushing business retailing his many other figures, all laboriously worked out of the stone with such rude instruments as the settler possessed. All are quaint and some are quite creditable.

Though Pioneer Edmunds has been was made served, even that American eagle who

so ingloriously and exasperatingly shed the master of the sloop slumbered he his pinion.-Lewiston Journal.

English and American Roses The great difference in taste between English and American people is in no way better illustrated than in the popularity of various florists' flowers. It is often hard to determine hit from In the rose, for instance, the long, "good wit" in the case of children, and oval-shaped is the popular form-a roundish rosebud would scarcely have sale in America. On the other hand, the large globular, or even somewhat flattened kinds, are popular in En-gland, and what is true of the rose is by the dusky diplomats in celebrating the success of their Napoleonic stroke true of almost all other flowers that are in use by florists. In carnations, for instance, the heavy, coarse variety known as Souvenir de la Malmaison is the popular variety in England .- Mee-

Hawail's Animal Life

animals. I never under any circum-The Hawaiian islands, as the result stances hurt one. I even have a fam-ily of pet toads. I love them so that I of recent exploration, have been found catch flies to feed them — Small Boy-Please, missus, ain't to be richer in animal life than was formerly supposed. As the result of a flies animals?"-Brooklyn Life.

A Similar Conclusion. Kitty-I understand Mr. Softeigh been found that of birds there are sevfell off the dock and it was fifteen minutes before he was fished out. Jane-How did he keep his head of a thousand species of insects, seven above water so long? hundred are not found elsewhere.

"It was the lightest part, I presume. -Detroit Free Press.

of generalship.

-A Christian stops growing as soon as he begins to measure himself .--

couver island have adopted a novel and Hours, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p. m decidedly effective method of dealing

except Wednesday and Saturday. (7-25-tf)

MARQUETTE

Building and Loan

STATEMENT.

The following is the statement of the Marquette Building and Loan association for June 30, 1894, to June 30, 1895:

low-grade intoxicants at five to ten dollars per bottle. The Indians knew RECEIPTS Cash on hand June 30, 1894. they were being robbed and remonnterest and Premium.... 11,715 93 520 96 strated, but no reduction in the price Then they held a council and a great plan was evolved. The aid of the Inarance, Taxes, etc. teal Estate ... dian police was secured, and while Land contracts. 115 00 45 79 was surrounded, made prisoner, hand-\$167.070 04 DISBURSEMENTS. cuffed and led in triumph to the village. In vain he pleaded for release. He was told he would be held until the \$ 89.269 80 nsurance Taxes, etc..... 583 26 583 26 583 26 599 59 214 50 1,746 65 556 24 leal Estate..... lividends..... coming of the police patrol and then delivered to the officers for supplying xpense..... ash on hand June 29, 1895. liquor to Indians. This meant a fine of at least two hundred dollars and the \$167,070 04 confiscation of his craft, so he deter-ASSETS. Assers. Mortgage Loans Real Estate Personal accounts Delinquent Installments. Cash on hand mined to suggest terms, and his offer of the sloop and its cargo for his freedom was quickly accepted. The cargo was consumed in a single night

\$122.962 31 LIABILITIES.

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Mrs. Duguid (president of the So-ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals)-My dear children, I love all \$122.962 31

WILLIAM W. OSBAND,

Subscribed and sworn to befor me this 12th day of August 1895. JAMES E. SHERMAN, Notary Public. (8-13)

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If you have a real nice picture t want nicely framed send it along.

303 South Front St.

just received a stock of moulding that cannot be equaled in town for th price.

Building & Loan Annual

The annual meeting of the Marquette Building & Loan association for the election of directors and the transaction of other business will be held this evening at the office of the association n the Wilkinson Bank block. The annual statement of the association ap-pears in another column and is well worth careful attention by all who wish a safe place for their savings or desire to get in the way of acquiring their own homes. The chief features of the annual statement were comand the annual statement were commended upon in this paper some weeks ago, the figures being taken from the advance sheets prepared for the annual audit. The showing is an excellent one and highly creditable to the officers and directors of the association. AUACHE

MARINE MATTERS.

PASSED THE CANAL. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 12 .-

[Special.]-Up-Maine and consorts, Uraig, 12; Merida, 1 a. m.; Chile 3; Nimick, Farwell and consort, 4:30; H. H. Brown, 5:30; Stafford and contorts,

7: Pratt and consort, 8: Tower, Morley and consort, 9:30; China, America, But-

teronia, 11; Washburn, Alberta, 12; Peerless, Northern Light, 1 p. m.; Sel-wyn, Eddy, Badger State, Ford, 2:30; Wright and consort, 3:30; Bartlett and consorts, 4:30; Bielman, Fayette and

consort, 6; Schuck, Saxon. 7; Centurion, Normandie, 8; Tampa, Stone, 9:30.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

A. D. McIntyre and wife were among yesterday's visitors from Munising.

Frank A. Bell was down from Ne-

Claude W. Case was up from New-

gaunee yesterday to see the animals.

berry yesterday to take in the circus.

Attorney Frank H. Peters, formerly of this city but now of Manistique, was in town yesterday, accompanied by his

H. L. Harris, G. A. Trueman and P

G. Teeple of Newberry were in the city yesterday, all accompanied by their

The infant child of J. W. Adams, 128

afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment

A large contingent came in by spe-

All members of Oak Leaf lodge, Sons

row (Wednesday) evening, as business

of great importance is to be transacted.

bride's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Agnew. Mr. Burtscher is one of the

wife.

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WANTED-Nurse girl. Mrs. F. H. Begole, 520 Spruce street. (8-13-1d) WANTED-A first-class cook and a second girl. None but competent applicants need apply. Call at 329 E. Ridge street (8-13-tf)

L OST-Lady's black fur boa, between the circus grounds and Sixth and Washing-ton. Finder is requested to return to this office. (8-13-tf)

WANTED-Agents to represent us in this state. To take measure for sults to or-der. Good chance for a live man. For fur-ther particulars write, giving experience if any. Hart & Oberndorf, Tailors, Market and Quincy, Chicago, Illis. (8-12-10) LOST-Book entitled "Nellie's Memories." between Presbyterian church and Arch street. Return to Public Library. (7-9-5d)

WANTED-A competent giri for general housework. MRS. MIDLAM. (8-9-tf) 324 East Arch street.

FOR SALE-One pair handsome driving horses. Price \$150. J. C. FOWLE. (8-9-tf)

The steamer City of Marquette went to Portage Lake last night and will carry people from Lake Linden to the circus at Houghton today. WILL DELIVER-On cars at any station in Marquette county, dry 16 inch shingle block wood at \$2.00 per full cord. (8-0-tf) J. C. FOWLE.

FOR SALE-Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of Interest. For particulars enquire at effice of Peter White. (8-6-tf)

FOR SALE-One No. 3 steam hammer, one fron plainer, one fron turning lathe, one four horse power engine, one fifteen horse power engine. Enquire of Soo Steam Ham-mer Works, Soo, Mich. (7-19-tf)

FOR RENT-House No. 420 North Third street. Enquire at B. Neidhart & Co's., hardware store, 318 Front street. (6-24-tf)

FOR SALE-Cedar posts, telegraph, tele-phone, and spruce poles for gin, and liberty poles, light spars, etc. For further nformation apply at No. 22Superior street. (5-11-3m)

A LLKINDS OF FURNITURE REPAIRING Upholstery and Mattress Renovating neatly done at Hager Bro3.' Co. (Ltd). 118 South Front street. (4-23-tf)

FOR RENT-Farm land near the city im-proved and unimproved. Call at office of J. M. LONGYEAR, Marquette, April 1, 1895. (4-10-tf)

PIANOS-Tuned and kept in order for 86 a year. Organs cleaned and repaired by G. E. Watts, care of Conklins jewelry store. Front street, Marquette, Mich. [12-6-tf]

A PRIMITIVE RACE. The North American Indians and

Civilization. Although the Aborigines Have Been Ed-

ncated Somewhat, They Still Retain Their Wild and Barbarous Instincts.

There has always been a good dea! of discussion whether the North Amer-ican Indian could be civilized. It was admitted that he could be "converted;" it was demonstrated, in individual cases that he could be educated. But could he be civilized? In our observation, the process of civilization is a very slow one in a race. It must pass through a num ber of long stages of development, and the process cannot be hastened by artificial means. In our day, writes Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Magazine, we have seen a number of races brought into sudden contact with civilization shrivel and shrink away before it to the point of disappearance. The physical development seemed to be arrested, and the moral nature to be set from a savage non-moral condition into an immoral condition. We have, in our day, a belief in the omnipotent power of education, of the beneficent effect of the hot-house system applied to barbarians, or semi-barbarians. When we come in contact with a race like that in the Sandwich islands, or in Tahiti, or the Africans, we fancy that all we need to do is to teach them our knowledge in order to put them at once in the line of civilized peoples. It seems to us that by this forcing process we can cut short the slow natural phases of develop-ment. And we are surprised when the race thus being operated on does not respond to our treatment, but fades away under it, and, in fact, finds civili zation fatal to its life.

We go upon the assumption that every race is capable of as high a civilization as we have attained, and that it is only a question of means and timethat is, that nature has no failures in its plan, and is not satisfied, in many instances, with a very limited develop ment. The careful and intimate study of the hairy Ainoo, on the Japanese island of Yezo, made recently by Mr.

Hampton street, died yesterday morn-ing. The funeral will take place this A. H. Savage Landor-the grandson of Walter Savage Landor-throws some light upon this subject. The Ainoo were once supposed to be the aboriginal Japanese, for they overran the islands cial train from the towns to the east-ward yesterday to attend the circus here, the South Shore making special but they are a distinct and, so far as we know, a unique race. They are wholly savages, but gentle savages, like the more amiable of the wild ani-The annual picnic of St. Margaret's chapel Sunday school will be held at Presque Isle tomorrow. Friends of the school and of this mission church are mals, and as filthy in their habits as animals usually are not. They are ideally near the conception of our supposititious ancestors, whose habits were chiefly arboreal. They are cov-ered with hair like monkeys; but they of St. George, are earnestly requested to attend the meeting to he held tomorare distinctly human, and not monkeys They have no social organization, no laws, no religion, though many of the superstitions which are common in Miss Jennie Rankin of this city will be married today to Mr. Frank Burt-scher of Fostoria, O. The ceremony will be performed at the house of the civilized communities, a meager vo cabulary, and no written language. They show susceptibility to kindness, and form attachments as animals do. Here is no case of degeneration. They have never been civilized; they have firm of Burtscher Bros. & Co., wholesale never been in any higher intellectual or moral condition than they are now, and they never can be civilized. They are in process of slow extinction in con have found, who ages ago advanced to



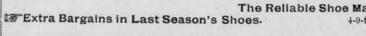
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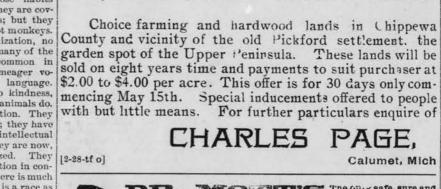
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LAMPS. BOOTS. SHOES.

today, July 30th and continue until sold. These goods are new and and some of the latest designs, so come early and get bargains.

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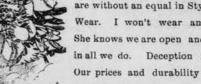
Just received: Stockton's "Advent-ures of Captain Horn;" Mrs. Ward's "The Story of Bessie Costrell;" Mrs. Needell's "The Vengeance of James Needell's "The Vengeance of James Vansittart;" Post's "Harvard Stories;" Wood's "Yale Yarns;" William" Princeton Stories;" Gertrude Hall's "Foam of the Sea;" Jane Barlow's "Maureen's Fairing;"Pugh's "A Street in Suburbia;" "John] Ford" and "His Helpmate" by the author of "The Admirable Lady Biddy Fane;" Anna Katherine Green's "Doctor Izard;" J. K. Bangs' "Mr. Bonaparte of Corsica." Also received: More comics of "The Also received: More copies of "The Idiot;" "Coffee and Repartee;" "The

Impregnable City;" "Beside the Bonnie Bries Bush;" "From Dixie to Canada" (true stories of the "Underground Rail-road") and of "Chimmie Fadden" (first series, in cloth) and the perennial "Trubru" (mine net reduced) 'Trilby" (price not reduced.)

W. D. Manness, Bookseller.

Marquette agency for Columbia bicycles, the best wheel made anywhere and the one which other manufacturers try in vain to equal. (2-7.tf)

Farnham the Druggist Has just received a shipment of the celebrated "Geneva' Lithia water The strongest Lithia water known.



clusive shoe dealer F.



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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1895.

into sight.

Britton Had Warrants Sworn Out Submit to Arrest Quietly.

THEY WERE BROUGHT TO THE SHERIFF BY A STRIKE LEADER.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The firemen began tearing down the arches and other decorations put up for

John Corly and his cousin, Miss Vina

Massie of Quinnesec, are in Ishpeming visiting Mr. Labreche and family, of West Superior street.

C. D. Cole has some very fine views

Ishpeming wheelmen will take a run

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE.

start will be made from there.

go Friday.

John Burdu arrived in the city yes-Bondsmen Accompanied Them to Marterday. quette and They Returned to Ishpeming by the Next Train Back. Alex Strom of Bessemer was in the city yesterday.

STRIKERS ARRESTED Sheriff Broad came to Ishpeming Andrus. yesterday morning with warrants for yesterday morning with warrants for the arrest of Joseph Todd, Michael Wall. Richard Graham and Robert to Ontonagon for burial. Trudgeon, complaint against them having been made at Marquette Saturday by Fred H. Britton, the Detroit News their tournament yesterday. correspondent, who was so unceremoni-ously compelled to leave Ishpeming a ball teams which played at the Union correspondent, who was so unceremoniweek ago last Friday night. The four Park grounds last Saturday will cross strikers mentioned are accused of having been the leaders of the mob that got after Britton and made things so uncomfortable for him here that night. The accused strikers suspected that Sheriff Broad would be here after them taken during the firemen's tournament. yesterday, they having seen the Detroit Evening News the previous day, in and can supply all those desiring them. which a copy of the official document was published. Instead of getting out of the sheriff's way they waited around until they were called on to accompany Nelson House at seven o'clock, as the of the sheriff's way they waited around until they were called on to accompany

him to Marquette. The men did not go to the park as usual yesterday, they having been advised by their friends

Soon after the arrival in the city of and found the four men waiting for and found the four men waiting for the sheriff to but in an appearance. The men willingly accompanied Mr. Coad to the hotel, where he turned them over to the sheriff.

The arrest was made so quietly that very few knew that anything unusual was going on. A squad of strikers who were detailed by the officers of the union to remain in the city to see that there would be no disturbance over the arrest of the men were on hand, but aside from these there were very few

As soon as the men had surrendered themselves to the sheriff they asked permission to procure bondsmen. The request was granted and within a few

MADE NO RESISTANCE. This is a step toward a settlement of the strike that everybody hopes to result in an agreement. Each mine will be visited in turo by the entire body of men, but what further proceeding has been deterfurther proceeding has been deter-mined on has not yet been made known. The feeling last evening was yery hopeful, the belief prevailing that the end of the strike is at last looming Sarsaparilla 80c. per Bottle, Compound Celery 80c per/Bottle, Mrs. E. E. Osborn of Chicago is in Isppeming visiting her sister, Mrs. J.H. Liebig's Beef, Iron and

Wine 75c. per Bottle

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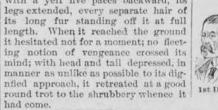
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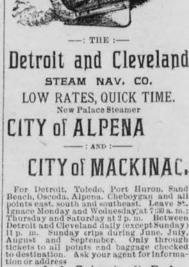
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DESPISED BY CATS. The Magpie Is a Foe That Is Feared by

The report that John Fitzgerald, Jr., formerly of Ishpeming, had died in a the Felines. The pets of the house were three and the strike leaders and union officers to offer no resistence but to go quietly with the sheriff in case he had papers day, however, and was buried in Chica-tago was untrue. He died last Wednes-tago was untrue. He died last Wednes-tago was untrue. He died last Wednes-tago was untrue and was buried in Chica-tago was untrue. He died last Wednes-tago was untrue and was buried in Chica-tago was untrue and was buried in Chica-tago was untrue. He died last Wednes-tago was untrue and was buried in Chica-tago was untrue and was buried in Chicaand lazy. As we regarded the Austra-Sheriff Broad President William Coad and Secretary Matthew Wasley of the Miners' union called on him at the Nel-son Honse and accertained his business. Mr. Coad told the sheriff that he need not exert himself to find the men, as he would bring them to him if that was desired. The sheriff expressed a wish that he would do this and Mr. Coad and found the four men waiting for lian magpie somewhat scornfully dally The arrangement committee for the street, from the Cleveland office to the Pine street crossing, in a minute and fifteen seconds yesterday noon. Quite a stiff wind was blowing aminut Quite magpie with a steady, unhurried step. The magpie stood aside from the plate, and with head well on one side, watched the oncoming robber. There was a world of meaning in the glance of that wicked gray eye, but it was all The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi-tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 35 cents per box. For sale at Farnham's Drug Store. lost on the dignified composure of the Persian, who without deigning to look at the magpie, proceed to sniff at the contents of the plate.

The bird. motionless waited till the black whiskers came inquiringly over the edge of the plate; then he made one sudden hop, lu







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When Wall, Todd, Graham and Trud-geon arrived from Marquette at 4 o'clock yesterday they were met at the depot by a delegation of several hun-dred Ishpeming strikers and were es-corted to the assembly grounds near corted to the assembly grounds near the Co-Operative store. The men were greeted with cheers as they stepped off the train. They were escorted to the the train. They were escorted to the head of the procession and the City band furnished music for the parade.

Will Close Tonight.

The fair being held in the opera house under auspices of the ladies of St. John's church will come to a close tonight. All things considered the fair has been a gratifying success in every way. The attendance each evening has been large and those who attended have had a good time. The contest between had a good time. The contest between the little girls for the bride doll and also that between Joseph A. Voelker and John D. Sliney, have been quite warm at times. Saturday evening a number of the visiting firemen attended the fair and gave Mr. Voelker, who is a prominent member of the local depart. the fair and gave Mr. Voelker, who is a prominent member of the local depart-ment, quite a boom. A number of Mr. Siney's friends were also on hand and they did not let the firemen get any the better of them. The candidates are they did not let were cast to date. better of them. The candidates are field Jacket, Laurium, Osceola and Lake about even on the vote cast to date. It is expected that many of the friends of both will be on hand tonight and that the contest will be exceediagly Houghton and Hancock, 50c. lively for a time.

Rev. Langan is desirous of having all those who have bills against the church on account of the fair present them to him tomorrow, as he wishes to settle them as soon as possible.

Lost His Medal.

L. Clark of Ironwood, who won the second prize in the firemen's foot race at the tournament here Friday, lost the fine silver medal he was awarded some-where in Ishpeming Saturday evening. He had it pinned to the breast of his coat and it became unfastened and dropped off in some manner. The finder will confer a great favor on Mr. Clark, as well as the local firemen, by returning the same to Chief Pearce of good on all passenger trains; but are valid L. Clark of Ironwood, who won the Clark, as well as the local firemen, by returning the same to Chief Pearce of the Ishpeming department, or President Routhier of the Firemen's associa-

A Wise Resolve.

The striking miners yesterday de-cided to visit the mines today in a body to ascertain from the mine managers what concessions the latter are willing to make and see if an adjustment of the trouble can be effected.

For sale in the copper region by F. W. Kroll, Houghton. J. P. Mason, " A. J. Scott, Hancock. Geo. Nichols, " D. T. Macdonald, Red Jacket. . 1. Macdonaid, Red Jacket. ichtel & Rupprecht, " ickander & Roivupals, Red Jacket. e marack store, dward Ryan, . Hennes & Co., Lake Linden. T. Mareis & Co. . Harris & Co. G. Weisemauer.

A. F. Galipeau N. Reding, South Lake Linden, J. Vivian, Jr., & Co., Opechee Har a & Schulte, Dollar Bay.

SUNDAY EXCURSION FARES

COMMENCING SUNDAY JUNE 16TH, 1895. The Mineral Range and Hancock & Calu-met R. Rds., will, commencing Sunday June 16th, and continuing during the Summer Season, sell round trip tickets be-tween the stations designated below at the

Houghton and Hancock, 50c.

TO THE QUEEN CITY OF THE UPPER

Tickets are on sale on Sundays only; are good on all passenger trains; but are valid going and returning only on date of issue. The train which now leaves Marquette at 6 p. m. (Sundays) will make these Sun-day trips more popular than eyer, as ex-cursionists will be able to spend the entire day in Marquette and reach heme at a seasonable hour the same evening. (5-19-tf)

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

Petroleum enters into the manufacture of not less than two hundred ar-ticles of universal benefit and the oddest use to which it is put is its inhalation in the form of naphtha vapor by Parisian women as a substitute for opium, says an exchange.

In one factory where naphtha is largely used it is by no means an uncommon practice. The naphtha is kept in reservoirs and is drawn off through pipes as it is wanted for use. By ac cident some of the female operatives made the discovery that the fumes from these reservoirs had a peculiar and pleasant effect upon them, and from this the initiated fell into the habit of going regularly to the valves and in-

haling the fumes. Several girls who were previously slaves to hasheesh have given it up in favor of naphtha because they are easier to take. All that was necessary was to inhale them from the pipes and MONTANA, the work was done. Besides, the latter cost nothing, which was an important item to a girl on small wages.

A languorous and pleasant sensation comes over the indulger, and when she would drop off to sleep very pleasant visions are the result. The sensations resulting from a good pull at the pipes usually last three-quarters of an hour. In most cases the narcotic influence of the fumes produces sleep which covers half of this time; but, although there is not absolute sleep, the condi-tion closely borders on slumber, and the effect is about the same. The same delightful languer possesses the mind and body, which the deluged victim of this vice persists in believing cannot be otherwise than a good thing for her.

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TO THE PICNIC, FISHING AND HUNTING RE SORTS COMMENCE SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1895. Excursion tickets good for ten days from date of issue will be on sale during the en-tire season at Marquette Station commenc-ing Saturday, May 4th, 1895, at the follow

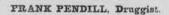
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SUNDAY TRIPS.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: TUESDAY MORNING.



Ars. Simmons to intrust so precious a charge to so youthful an older brother, it is well to state that the infant in question was a sturdy young creature of two years.)

"He-er"-another lunge at the morn-ing-glory vine-"got a-hold of some green apples, and after awhile he came out to us in the barn, yelling awfully. First we didn't know what was the matter; but we went into the house and saw the pieces that he hadn't

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"Some folks," said Jane, "hadn't ought to have any breakfast," with which very general observation she scurried to the pantry, bringing forth

it, really. Papa gone?'

back on him? A clattering down the Ira A. Clark of Negaunee and Mrs. | back stairs announced his coming. He M. B. Hewson of Ishpeming were approached the table with more haste

"He'll be a dyspeptic by the time he's grown up," thought Esther, as she watched the fast-disappearing viands.

"Now, Roy, try to be home in time for luncheon," pleaded Esther. "You know how it annoys papa to have you always late; and then think of the ex-ample you set the other children."

ing only three minutes late that noon. But Esther shook her head at the three

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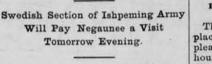
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WILL VISIT NEGAUNEE. The Swedish Salvation Army of Ish-peming, with a string band of ten them out of shelter-like tenants pieces, will visit Negaunee tomorrow ejected by a cruel landlord from their evening and will hold forth at the little green cottages. Esther's dreaming was interrupted streets. The band is capable of fur-nishing some good music and there will also be interesting vocal selections by the members of the corps and others. All will be made welcome. Esther's dreaming was interrupted by a voice issuing from the window above the porch: "Esther, Esther! what did you do with my cuffs? Esther, TII be late; Joe's waiting for me!"

Boarding Up the Windows.

company has begun boarding up the and sisters of the household. windows and doors of the mine buildings, preparatory to closing down the do with him?" and Esther's forehead ings, preparatory to closing down the mine for an undetermined interval. It is also reported here that the machinery is being painted to keep it from rusting while the plant remains idle. About three hundred men have been thrown out of employment at the Champion, consequently the complete shut-down of the mine is indeed a hard blow for the mine is indeed a hard blow for from the floor, where it had slipped befrom the floor, where it had slipped be-the town. It is said that quite a num-ber of the Champion men have left the location during the past two weeks. A majority of those who left there have gone to the Gogebic and Mesaba ranges. The stiller work the curtain on the window-behind the curtain on the window-the window-behind the curtain on t while a few went west. The strikers ledge. "Now hurry down, Robby. I'll this the saloonkeepers have not not while a few went west. The strikers ledge. Now harry down, hoody. In the salonkeepers have not yet been given permission to open their places. The Wrong Date.

The Wrong Date.

THE MINING JOURNAL was in error regarding the date set for Rev. Frank Hoyt's celebrated lecture, "The Mac-cabees Under The Search Light Up to be way our principles? I'm afraid, Rob, that unless you mend your ways you'll THE MINING JOURNAL was in error ing. It will be given here on Monday evening, the 26th inst., instead. The members of the local tent of Maccabees will extend a general invitation to all the lodges in Negaunee to attend the lecture and they hope there will be a liberal response. Several of the mem Date," in announcing it for last even- have to give up your hope of being a docliberal response. Several of the mem-bers of the order here heard it at Ish-peming a few weeks ago and they say it is fine. No admission will be charged.

began packing up yesterday afternoon

Married Saturday.

united in marriage at the Presbyterian than elegance. Coal--Wood united in marriage at the Presbyterian church in this city Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Greene, the at 3:30 O'Clock. Rev. J. A. Greene, the pastor, tied the nuptial knot. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have already started house-keeping in the rooms above Mr. Clark's store, corner of Pioneer avenue and Case street. Wish I had time for another piece."

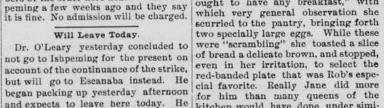
LOCAL LACONICS.

John A. Kruse of Chicago arrived in Negaunee yesterday. Reiner Hoch is repairing the large "Cheap Joe" is getting his stock in order in his new stand in the Sundberg block.

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building is receiving some needed re- minutes, and her busy brain concocted a little scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gallagher are happy over the advent of a baby boy at their home. Know a speak to you a mo-

A number of the farmers in this vicin-ity are offering garden truck for sale on the streets these days. "All n pleasan "All right, say on," said Rob, looking pleasantly attentive.

"I'm going to make a bargain with you. If you will be on time at every meal the next four days—breakfasts as well as all the others—I'll let you V. J. Newman and wife left yester-day for Milwaukee, where they expect to remain for some time. The Negaunee turnout of strikers to the mass meeting at Union Park yeshave a candy pull at the end of that

Superintendent Weatherstone of the Ropes Gold mine left Saturday for Lit-tie Falls, Minn., to be absent a week. Tomorrow will be circus day for the people of Negaunee and Ishpeming. It is said the parade will be held at Ish-

reason why." "So shall I," answered Esther, de-A tan colored cape was lost on the "So shall I," answered Esther, de-murely. "It will be because you 'for-got' or 'didn't mean to stay so long at the fishing pond, 'or-"" was riper than it looked. But I tell you I was scared at the time. Teal Lake road Saturday. The finder will oblige the owner by leaving it at Ira A. Clark's grocery store.

O. A. Sinclair of the Kirkwood phar-macy has reduced the price on certain patent medicines. For further par-ticulars see his advertisement in this

Rev. J. E. Whalen, presiding elder of the M. E. church for the Lake Superior district, spent Sunday afternoon in Ne-gaunce. He preached at the Ishpeming Methodist church that evening. looked a trifle skeptical. It put him on his mettle.

Rev. J. A. Broden and wife of Mich-igan City, Ind., who have been in Ne-gaunee visiting old friends for the past couple of weeks, expect to leave for home the latter part of this week. The Negaunee and Ishpeming base-ball teams which played at the Union Park grounds last Saturday will play another game this afternoon. Professor Krogman will be in the box for the local team and John Connors will do the twirling for the Ishpeming aggregation.

porch, so as to be sure of hearing Jane's summons to the dining-room. "Bob, I'm proud of you," said Esther; EVERYWHERE we go we find some one who has been cuied by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the greatest curative agent. It is the one great blood purifier and nerve tonic.

done right off quick. Cholera morbus, you know, is so awful dangerous. I couldn't think of a thing to give him but whisky; I knew they gave that in lots of sudden cases; so while 1 held Alfie Bob went after it."

"My goodness! whisky!" said Esther, her startled imagination picturing her innocent brother making his way behind objectionable screens. "I hope he

It was bad enoug h to go there after it. The prospect of a candy pull is gen-erally an alluring one to the juvenile "Sboke hands on it. If i don't fulfill "Shake hands on it. If I don't fulfill my part of the contract, I'll know the morning) that it couldn't have been

Lake Linden.... Mills Dollar Bay.... Red Jacket.... "What I cameround for, Miss Esther, was to tell you that this is what made Rob so late home yesterd ay. I made boys in advance, but perhaps I'd better not." him promise not to say anything about what kept him; but I forgot then about Laurium..... Hancock Hancock.... Houghton... Chassell..... Newton. Baraga. L'Anse... Nextoria "No; better wait and see how you come out," and Rob fancied Esther me before, that he expected to have one). I didn't find out till this morning n his mettle. Esther's "scheme" worked like a Freddy. Ma said I oughtn't to make Esther's "scheme" worked like a charm. The next day Bob was one of the first to answer his father's "good morning" at the breakfast table. "Well, now," said Mr. Jordan, as he viewed the youthful faces around him, and dispensed the griddle cakes, "it's pleasant to sit down all together. Let's keep it up, Bob. I tell you, punctuality is a great thing;" and Bob nodded re-spectfully, though his father's remark did not bear for him the charm of nov-elty. Esther's "scheme" worked like a may not solution work and the solution of the solutio Nestoria...... Michigamme.....

their shells. "What are you doing?" he asked,

MARQUETTE, SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1895.

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For the above occasion the D., S. S. & A. R'y will sell excursion tickets to Marquette and return at the following low fares, and run Special Train on the schedule set forth below:

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twirling for the Ishpeming aggregation. F. E. Haines and Mrs. W. B. Thomp-son of Detroit, who have been in Ne-gamee visiting Mrs. M. Gaffney and family for the past two weeks, left for home Saturday. They were accompa-nied by Miss. Nellie Gaffney, who will spend two or three months with Detroit friends. They will make the trip from Marquette by boat. The fourth morning the was the first to slip into his chair at the breakfast table, and it was at least an Marquette by boat. The fourth morning the was the first to slip into his chair at the breakfast table, and it expanded to the side there are porch, so as to be sure of hearing their shells. The fourth morning the was the first to slip into his chair at the breakfast table, and it expanded to the side their shells. The fourth morning the was the first to slip into his chair at the breakfast table, and it expanded to the side their shells. The fourth morning the was the first to slip into his chair at the breakfast table, and it expanded to the side their shells. The fourth morning the was the first to slip into his chair at the breakfast table, and it expanded to the side their shells. The fourth morning the was the first to slip into his chair at the breakfast table, and it was at least an hour before luncheon that he left the fishing pond and repaired to the side their shells. The fourth morning the was the first to slip into his chair at the breakfast table, and it was at least an hour before luncheon that he left the fishing pond and repaired to the side their shells. The fourth morning the was the first to slip into his chair at the breakfast table, and it was at least an hour before luncheon that he left the fishing pond and repaired to the side their shells. The fourth morning the was the first to slip into his chair at the breakfast table, and it was at least an hour before luncheon that he left the fishing pond and repaired to the side their shells. The fourth morning the was the fisher removing the fisher fourther fourther fourther four

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peaks of the Huron mountains have filled the western sky and soon after leaving that point the Huron islands rise to view, rounded jewels of green set in gray-blue waters. Then the steamer swings into the great flord called Huron bay, whose shores gradually narrow in as she proceeds, with ever-shifting scenes of beauty on either hand. A group of weather-beaten houses on a sandy point and a rotting dock show where for five years a busy colony worked on the materials for the farmous Stannard Rock light. Here the great timber cribs for the coffer dams were framed and over on the Huron islands the hundreds of tons of stone for the foundation were quarried.

were framed and over on the Huron islands the hundreds of tons of stone for the foundation were quarried. Just around this point is Skanec, with a busy sawmill and a few houses where the mill workers live, but no town and not even a store. A little back from the landing are some good farms in the forest and nearly three hundred turdy. Scandinarians are hundred sturdy Scandinavians are carving out homes in the wilderness.

Malquette lodge. Free & Accepted Masons, will hold a lake excursion Thurday afternoon and evening for the mever operated Huron Bay railroad with its rusty track running idly up the steep hills and two heavy mogil en-gines lying silent under their sheds. The people of the neighborhood live in hope that the road will yet be operated but at present it only represents a light of enterprise that failed and no noise of puffing engines mars the peace and beauty of the scene. One hears that they have a daily mail at Skanee but fails to comprehend the fact, so quiet is the place save for the ringing of the busy saws and the lazy column of smoke that rises from the burning slab pile. The steamer lies and the peace and stillness of the place when evening hushes the whirring saw are alone worth the trip. From the big boarding house at the foot of the road comes the faint tinkle of a banjo as the sun goes down, but soon even that is hushed and the lights go out and the watchman by the engine nods in his chair. Resinous scents from the sist chair. Resinous scents from the sist at gentle and noiseless roll out the watchman by the engine nods in his chair. Resinous scents from the sist at gentle and noiseless roll out the watchman by the engine nods the his chair. Resinous scents from the sist at gentle and noiseless roll out the watchman by the engine nods the his chair. Resinous scents from the sist at gentle and noiseless roll out the watchman by the engine nods the his chair. Resinous scents from the sist at gentle and noiseless roll out the watchman by the engine nods the his chair. Resinous scents from the sist at gentle and noiseless roll out the watchman by the engine nods the his chair. Resinous scents from the sist at gentle and noiseless roll out the watchman by the engine nods the his chair. Resinous scents from the sist at gentle and noiseless roll out the watchman by the engine nods the his chair. Resinous scents from the sist at gentle and noiseless roll out the watchman by the engine nods the his chair. Resin ment is that gentle and noiseless for of every vessel in even the stillest waters, faint and mysterious, which poets have called the breathing of the deep. Even the most wakeful traveler cannot re-sist the influences of the time and place but sinks into that dreamless slumber but sinks into that dreamless slumber which the wisest man of ancient Atheus declared to be the happiest state of hu- elephant put to work. A very heavy manity Early in the morning the steamer came out upon Fair avenue and though beneath the sinking sun is again un-rolled as the day drives away the mists of night. Half way down to the islands a sailboat runs alongside and clings there while glittering fish just taken from the nets are put on board. Perhaps another stop is made off the pretty buildings of the Huron Moun-tain club, and then the steemer may tain club and then the steamer may tain club and then the steamer may swing in to some lonely camp to leave letters and supplies. Out on the lake side smoke-plumed or white-winged vessels pass, keeping well out to avoid the dangers illustrated by the wreck of the Guiding Star, which lies in plain sight under the cliffs at the northern mont of Eign har. One gets as descent point of Big bay. One gets a clearer idea of the perils of the sailor when he looks at that wreck and remembers snow storm with the line up which his shipmates came into safety in the woods above. The cliff seems as steep

brush. Captain Taylor and his crew do everything to make their guests com-fortable and to have them feel at home. BANK CLOSED It Was a Great Show yesterday and all were well pleased with the show. The menagerie is of necessary duplicates. The animals were notably well kept and in excellent

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s, impaired memory, s of mind and body. torbidly wide awake usiness man attempts	Ladies'Underwear6c, instead of 12%c.	ever known.	Fans	no competition on lace curtains. Such values as these are good enough for everybody: \$1.00 a pair lace curtains, worth\$2.50 \$1.50 a pair lace curtains, worth 3.00	Dress Goods-All our dress goods to be closed at cost.
pecialists of the In- cal Institute devote claiming and restor- o health and happi-	Children's Underwear 25 per cent. less than actual cost.	lection ever a satin, gauze	rettiest and newest col- shown. Fans of silk, , linen, etc. 5 cents ards for good fans.	 \$2.00 a pair lace curtains, worth 4.00 \$3.00 a pair lace curtains, worth 6.50 Lace curtain net at less than cost. Chenille curtains worth §8 and §10 	Tan Oxfords at \$1 a pair
tten a book of 168 maladies and setting of home-treatment t securely sealed, in sipt of to cents for	Umbrellas \$1.50, instead of \$2.50. Table Linens and Nap-		Capes.	for \$5. Best Opaque Shades on spring rollers at 85 cents.	Infants' Shoes at reduced prices
SPENSARY MEDICAL Main Street, Buf-	kins at Cost. Stock Must Be Sold.	About 50 ca \$1.75, \$2 and u well worth the p	pes to sell from \$1.50, p to \$5. Every wrap price.	Millinery. Entire stock of trimmed hats at one-	Ribbons at 25e a yard worth 50e.
EN K	Grabower	Biggest redu	Shoes. action ever known at a year. Every pair of or women and children	half of regular price. See the values: they are truly wonders. Flowers and trimmings at half price.	GENUINE BARGAINS You can only get at Grabower's
AURANT.	Bargain.	at wholesale cos	st.	if you want to be saving.	
GREN, Props.	LUL	112		ABOW	IEIX,
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singurates cannot not safety in the woods above. The cliff seems as steep as the side of a house, but it was climb or drown, and they climbed. Thus by Sauks head and Granite island the course lies until tall chimneys loom up in the opening of the hills and the traveller over summer seas re-cognizes the Dead River mill and knows he is nearly home again. Half an hour more and the vessel swings round the cliffs of Presque isle and past Light house point and the city for which she is named lies in sight. The trip has been the plunge into the stillness of

wilderness with much exertion and cor-responding expense. The steamer sup-plies comfortable beds and good meals at a reasonable charge and the traveler need not bother himself to take any-(5-23-tf)

wagon sank deep in the soft sand as it

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cheered, the wagon went on, the elephant said "Hrumph" with an air of satisfaction, winked the other eye and

satisfaction, whited the other eye and lazily gathered in a stray bunch of grass from the roadside. It was a good illustration of the power of the great pachyderm and one not down on the bills.

Released Under Bonds

Joseph Todd, Michael Wall, Richard Graham and Robert Trudgeon, charged by Fred H. Britton with being leadthat one of her crew scaled the seem-ingly perpendicular cliff in a blinding snow storm with the line up which his now storm with the line up which his snow storm which his ers in the crowd which drove him out of

Instead only thirty hours but so deep has been the plunge into the stillness of lonely bays and untenanted forests that one feels as if he had been away a week and begins to wonder what people have been doing all the time he has been gone. And one great attraction of the trip is that it requires no elaborate prepara-tion, no packing and no trouble. One walks down to the dock with his hands in his pockets and separates himself as completely from modern inconveniences as if he had gone into the depths of the wilderness with much exertion and cor-responding expense. The steamer sup-plies comfortable beds and good meals

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- 20 doz Percale shirt waists all sizes only 395; tuey are 75c goods. 50 Ladies duck suits all sizes to close out at \$1.25. 100 doz Boys' bicycle hose regular 25c goods at 12½c. 50 doz Egyptian Ladies' underwear with sleeves. only 20c, worth 40 cents. 25 doz Corsets regular 75c line for 40 cents. Beautiful assortment of Ladies' wrappers cheaper than they can be made at 75 cents. 500 lbs best German knitting yarn only 65c a pound.

who weigh well the worth of a dollar will welcome my wonderful fall sale. I want Men, Women and children from everywhere to watch

Leaves on her return trip and the eye beneath the sinking sun is again un-rolled as the day drives away the mists of night. Haif way down to the hard macdam before the spectators islands a sailboat runs alongside and elines there while glittering fish just

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