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5 FOUR MURDERERS LYNCHED.

Taken from County Jail at Yreka, Cal., by Angry Mob and Strung Up.

GHASTLY CLIMAX TO REIGN OF LAWLESSNESS.

Citizens Fearing Law Would Not Be Carried Out Took Matters Into Their Own Hands.

WERE TRIED BY JUDGE LYNCH.
YREKA, Cal., Aug. 26.—Four murderers were taken from the county jail by WERE TRIED BY JUDGE LYNCH ers were taken from the county jail by a mob of about two hundred and fifty men at 1 o'clock this morning and they would escape punishment and angered over the atrocity of recent crimes, determined to settle the matter themselves. The lynching was a ghastly ending to the reign of lawlessness which had prevailed in Siskiyou county for some months past. One of the vic-Hayter in the back with a rifle near to have killed George Sears and Casper names.

in a sham fight and the fire bell was muffled to prevent an alarm being given.

When the jail was reached a number of masked men awakened Under Sheriff Radford and demanded the keys up. Finding Radford determined not to give then the keys the mob went across to the jail and got on the top of the stone wall which surrounds the jail. Deputy Sheriff Henry Brahtlacht, thinking some one was escaping from the jail, fired two shots out of the window to alarm City Marshal Parks and Deputy Sheriff Radford. He then opened the doors and was immediately held up by the mob, who took the keys frow him and entered the jail.

Having no keyes to the different cells they been picked up and and the was much surprised when, instead of making a landing, she turned and he was much surprised when, and started for the Narrows.

AN INSURGENT VICTORY. The principal reception of the long hall to the other loaded with eatables, while attendants dispensed punch from enormous bowls. A general was reached a number of masked men awakened Under Sheriff Radford and demanded the keys the mob went across to the jail and got on the top of the stone wall which surrounds the jail. Having no keyes to the different cells and the first to receive the mob's attention. A commended to call in at

SPRINGFIELD, Ky., Aug. 26.—A mob supposed to be colored this morning took Harrison Lewis, a negro, who murdered Joe Brooks, also colored,

due the treasury on the balance of the copyright and salary accounts, as he found it. An unfavorable and wholly wrong construction, he said, had been placed upon it as representing a large deficit, whereas it was actually the balance between the two accounts, the salary account due the librarian for several months' disbursement and the account due the government for several months' copyright fees. These accounts had remained unsettled, although constant payments had been made by him to the number of ten or twelve during 1894 and 1895 of copyright receipts amounting to over \$55,000, besides the \$22,000 now deposited.

He emphatically denies any allegating as large of the control of the county seat of the arrest company with headquarters at Kansas City, where he is well known. His business associates tonight declare there must be some mistake. Besides holding a lucrative position Bolteus is CRIPTLE A SENSATION.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Ashland railway. The counties along the line have voted the aid asked. The road will not go to Hayward, as first surveyed, but six miles to the south to strike a heavy belt of pine. A new town will be located on the lakes and will be made the county seat of Sawyer county, as the log supply at Haward is about exhausted. It is expected to have through trains running from Ashland to the twin cities early next year.

A FAILURE FINANCIALLY.

Bull Fighting at Cripple Creek Did Not Draw Well.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 26.—Not

must be some mistake. Besides holding a lucrative position Bolteus is to make good any wrongful withholding of moneys due the government. On the contrary the whole matter involved the balancing of delayed seconts. Which his account of the same mistake. Besides holding a lucrative position Bolteus is wealthy in his own right and has to exceed two hundred people went to Gillette to see the bull fight today and on account of the slim attendance no killing was done. The so-called fiests as the property of the slim attendance no killing was done. The so-called fiests as the property of the slim attendance no killing was done. The so-called fiests as the property of the slim attendance no killing was done. The so-called fiests as the property of the slim attendance no killing was done. holding of moneys due the government. On the contrary the whole matter involved the balancing of delayed accounts, which his accumulated labors, constantly growing, had too long postponed. All the copyright receipts have been entered daily with the dates, sources and amounts, whether small or large, duly noted and he (Spofford) held himself responsible for the same.

He left Kansas City some weeks ago, supposedly on a vacation.

SALOONISTS RETALIATE.

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Street Car Men Arrested for Violating Sunday Closing Law.

West Superior. Wis., Aug. 26.—Warrants were issued today on some of those who violated the Sunday closing for the same.

attorney general has given the secretary of the interior an opinion that the right IN POSSESSION OF THE HUB of the Indians to hunt on unoccupied land is unquestioned. He considered Wyoming without power to abridge this right. The bureau, however, will discourage hunting by Indians as much

money, and make hunting unnecessary Ambassador Eustis has wired the Ambassador Eustis has wired the state department that Newton B. Eus-tis, second secretary, and Alexander, counsel of the embassy, have returned from Clairvaux, where they took down a full statement from ex-Consul Waller

SEVERAL PROBABLY DROWNED.

tims was Lawrence Johnson, who, on the evening of July 28, stabbed his wife to death in the town of Etna. Another was William Null, who shot Henry Hayter in the back with a rifle near Callahans April 21. Louis Moreno and Uarland Seemler, who were supposed Uarland Seemler, who were supposed to have billed George Source and Cappain and two others in the crew, but Dorne does not know their gaily colored streamers and flashing light, great the area. Improves a new contraction of the crew, but Dorne does not know their gaily colored streamers and flashing light, great the area. Improves a new colors and colors are contracted with cheers.

Meirhano at Bailey Hill Aug. 5, were also hanged.

At 11 o'clock last night farmers from all the surrounding country began to drive into town and by midnight a mob was ready to march to the county jail. Before taking a step, however, every precaution was taken to prevent the plans of the lynchers from being frustrated by the officers of the law. The sheriff and one of his deputies were decoyed to another part of the town by two members of the mob who engaged in a sham fight and the fire bell was muffled to prevent an alarm being

the Grocery and Fruit Store of Washington street and rest themselves when tired or refresh themselves whith some of our was Garland Seemler, aged about of the jail door was placed around his neck and he was led from the jail door was formed and on starting for the jail door was formed and on starting for the jail door was founded to the plant door was fou

supposed to be colored this morning took Harrison Lewis, a negro, who murdered Joe Brooks, also colored, from jail and hanged him to a tree in the court yard.

LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD EXPLAINS.

Recent Payment Not Made to Make Good Deficit as Alleged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Librarian

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 26.—The case of South Dakota vs. W. W. Taylor was argued on habeas corpus before the state supreme court today. Attorneys for the state contended that the sentence was valid, and if the five years sentence was not valid and the court exceeded its jurisdiction, then it was invalid only in so much as it exposion. The flames communicated to the stock of chemicals, developing poisonous gases. The loss from the fire was not large. Washington, Aug. 26.—Librarian Spofford, in view of the various conflicting statements regarding the sum of \$22,400 paid by him into the treasury last week. was aked today what the amount really represented. He replied that it was approximately the amount

CREATED A SENSATION.

law. A street car conductor and motor-It has been definitely decided by man were arrested to make a test case the Indian bureau that no attention will be paid to the game laws of Wyoming where they come in conflict with the treaty of the United States with the Bannock and Shoshone Indians. The

Cultured Boston in the Hands of an Army of Twenty-Five Thousand Knights Templar. as possible. It is hoped that work on the irrigation ditch soon to be con-tracted for will furnish the Indians

THE CITY DECKED IN ITS HOLI-DAY ATTIRE

And All Preparations Made for Today's Grand Pageant-Montrose Commandery on Ground.

ALL GREETED WITH CHEERS Boston, Aug. 26.-Boston has surrendered to an invading army and tonight is held by twenty-five thousand Sir Knights Templar. These, with the lynched. A band of citizens, fearing they would escape punishment and New York City.

Iron Steamer Crashes Into Yacht Near ladies accompanying them and the immense throng of visitors attracted to mense throng of visitors attracted to NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The sloop the city by the conclave and the low yacht Adelaide, owned by Robert W. rates of the railroads, have swelled the Inman, Jr., a cotton broker, while city's population to such an extent as cruising off Norton's point tonight was to cause one to wonder if all the inhabrun into by the iron steamer Perseus. itants of "greater" Boston have been Those aboard were Inman, who is a forced inside the city's limits. All day

lights greet the eye. Immense num-

be commenced within a week on the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Ashland rail-

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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUGUST 27. Entered as mailmatter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Some time ago Passenger Agent Hibbard of the South Shore road wrote to now in Mexico, (where he holds a posithere), asking him to give in his next letter the result of his observations as to the effect on that country of its use of the single silver standard. Mr. Hibbard has kindly permitted The Mining large which are considered quite conservative. This is payable in large responsibility on a railroad there, asking him to give in his next we are paying to European holders of the leaders of the Democratic party our securities annually not less than two hundred millions of dollars, according to estimates which are considered quite conservative. This is payable in hard on the men who engaged in it, on gold, or in our products at and writers. JOURNAL to make this extract, bearing gold, or in our products at gold prices. Since it started by reason of the discounting the soule reon the subject, from the reply remous charge, and if we had the Europe-will read what the writer says with in-

The whole subject is so immense that I do creased those of Mexico, for it takes miners from this range are not wanted of it and I doubt if the man lives today who understands it thoroughly, or who can predict successfully certain results from certain actions.

Twice as much of what we produce to work when they apply for it at the mines there. Surely this is the basest of ingratitude!

Tope, and White Bull will draw thee way and lead thee back over the mountains to be war chief of the Shoshones.

Tope, and White Bull will draw thee days before succumbed to mines there. Surely this is the basest of ingratitude! not pretend to comprehend even a fraction twice as much of what we produce to on the others, and are to be refused twice as much of what we produce to on the others, and are to be refused from certain actions.

rise in the value of silver until some joint and her purpose in enforcing continuaction favorable to it is taken by the ance of the gold standard. greater nations, for I think it is impossible Obviously we are loosing ground Mich gle-handed. That free coinage will help it is, to my mind, the veriest nonsense: for, on the contrary, I am convinced it would country who are awfully afraid of what Interest Paid on Time Deposits. Those at it, the real question is not so made in girl consequence of the depreciation of silver as the appreciation in the depreciation of the depreciatio Special attention given to mercantile tion of gold; and the world is suffering to-one Stocks and bonds bought day from a gold monopoly, the biggest it

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Soft, Charcoal, Brick, Calcine, and Rock Hard and Soft, Charcoal, Brick, Calcine, and Rock Hard and Soft Charcoal, Brick, Calcine, and Rock Hard and Rock Plaster and Cements. Also agent for the sliver basis has done an immense amont likely to adversely affect the exports of gold, except in the event of a smaller export of products than it to his movement as smaller export of products than it now seems reasonable to expect. The national exports for last month showed an encouraging gain over those of a year ago, and the increase was due less sources, which I believe are almost unlimited. Factories are springing up daily and it will not be so very long until this quette: Division and Jackson streets, South Marquette. Telephone No. 1. needs and be independent of other countries to an extent undreamed of until

never would have but for this same silver try, and our commerce feels the vitaliz-Portfolios question. The government is in a good position financially and meets its interest charges although they have a libraries although they have been supported by the position financially and meets its interest of the position financially and meets its in position financially and meets its interest charges, although they have about doubled up through the depreciation in their own money. And this, in a country, too, where not one in a thousand of the natives has not one in a thousand of the silver question, or knows

But there is a cloud on the business horizon, notwithstanding. It may be no larger than a man's hand, but it has come from. The same problem is beginning to confront the English owners, so manifestly it must be something they are then their competition with us ever heard of the silver question, or knows This extract from the circular men-more of exchange than a calf knows about tioned tells what it is:

try by use of the silver standard.

a Mexican silver dollar buying as much treasury and the clearing house. as it did five years ago. But for the Thus it appears that, with everything The World's Fair Tests purposes of exchange it is worth only else conductive to a return of prosperity half its value. The same is true of our to the nation, we are kept in doubt as to silver dollar. We keep it on a parity what is before us by the dependence of with gold at home by making it a legal the national treasury on a syndicate,

..... 89 00 Europe. Mexico doesn't do this. She contract for the syndicate if it can be does not pretend to keep her silver induced to again agree to protect the money on a par with gold, having no reserve for another interval. false pride about her. And so she The Messrs. Clews & Co. point out prospers while we are increasing our that if the banks of the country would prospers while we are increasing our that if the banks of the country would public debt in a time of peace, though come to the aid of the treasury the aid ours is the richer country and ours the complete might be dispensed ours is the richer country and ours the complete might be dispensed ours is the richer country and ours the complete might be dispensed ours is the richer country and ours the complete might be dispensed ours in the richer country and ours the complete might be dispensed ours in the richer country and ours the complete might be dispensed ours in the richer country and ours the complete might be dispensed ours in the richer country and ours the complete might be dispensed our that if the banks of the country would she never cries, nor frets, nor whines:

| Mand | M ours is the richer country and ours the of the syndicate might be dispensed ergetic people.

very little for I must confess that the more ing the gold standard. It follows that milion and Gogebic range mines, as I read about and think over the silver ques- our interest charges abroad are about well as the interests dependent on tion the less it seems to me I know about it. doubled by the very cause that has in-

Note what is said in this letter about In the first place, I do not look for any England's control of the world's gold,

or the United States to do anything sin- under the gold standard, while Mexico only depress it still more. The fact that country who are awfully afraid of what the depreciation went on steadily right in would happen should we "Mexicanize" the face of the Sherman law proves to me our currency, though they are not in that an artificial market is of no avail. As the least alarmed by what is happen-I look at it, the real question is not so much ing in consequence of our having per-

"What fools these mortals be"!

has ever seen, and England is the monopolist. And monopolies of all kinds are mighty hard things to get around or de-In their weekly circular reviewing In short, my view of the whole question is just this; England today controls the finances of the world and the world's supply of gold, which she insists shall be the standard saving to the other patters. standard, saying to the other nations, healthy and hopeful and that the manu-Sand Stone Quarries.

What are you going to do about it?"
And until some other nation or group of nations is strong enough to insist on a double standard, I do not believe the present state of affairs will be materially and thopeful and that the manufacturing interest is buoyed by the expectation of increased consumption. There seems to be only in exceptional double standard, I do not believe the present state of affairs will be materially and hopeful and that the manufacturing interest is buoyed by the expectation of increased consumption. There seems to be only in exceptional distributions of the constraint of the manufacturing interest is buoyed by the expectation of increased consumption. There seems to be only in exceptional distributions of the constraint of the manufacturing interest is buoyed by the expectation of increased consumption. There seems to be only in exceptional distributions of the constraint of altered, unless indeed self interest should consequent on the new tariff, and the prompt England to make some concession. danger from an excess of importations Meanwhile if the United States were to go is certainly less than has been feared, upon a silver basis, I of course cannot pre- and not likely to adversely affect the

the prospect of an enhanced demand at take an observation in case of need, the fall in silver opened people's eyes to the possibilities of home manu-higher prices; the new tariff is not hurt-land every one of them hoped some day the fall in silver opened people's eyes to the possibilities of home manufactures. And then the growing of coffee and other tropical products is making prehension, in which respect it is giving and other tropical products is making prehension, in which respect it is giving the survivors of that period who are now in charge of the comparatively into the chieftainship will risk the danger of returning upon his trail. It is an white cloud was transformed into

Sunday. It is simply an instance of where necessity has found means to surmount a unimportant exports of gold, and which necessity has found means to surmount a difficulty. Personally, about the only difference I find is when I have to buy exchange to cover my life insurance in Canada, for my Mexican dollars buy just about as much of everything else as they did five as much of everything else as the ever years ago.

These are in brief, my views, (if such they can be termed), and after reading them you will doubtless agree with me that I know precious little about the matter. The learned and scientific discussions, of which the papers are so full these days, are Metal Cornices, Sky Lights, the papers are so full these days, are sheet Metal Building Fronts, and contracted doubtless very interesting and very "filling of caution and reservation; and not the doubtless very interesting and very "filling for the price," but I question if they will much aid the solution of the difficulty. Theories are all right in their way, but in the present emergency, facts alone are of any value, and I look upon Mexico as a bonds. For another loan would carry the treat withdraw fact. inference that the fiscal disease is so stubborn that the use of born that it might run on ad infinitum, silver as the basis of its monetary with consequent perpetual borrowing and system has not injured Mexico The all the derangements that would follow. gold standard people have claimed that All this is most unfortunate; and the more it has so unsettled values and disturbed business there as to impoverish the Mexican people. Evidently they are misinformed, or are engaged in the free coinage of lies, about the demonstrate. coinage of lies about the demoraliza-tion of business wrought in that coun-1893, the gold movement would fall into its old ruts and the danger of treasury From the testimony of this gentle- drains would be ended. If this cannot b man, who is in a position to judge of done the case is hopeless; and it is the most the situation intelligently, it even appears that Mexico is prospering now as she never did before, and that the period of her greatest development has covered the very years when we were

tender, by locking ninetenths of our backed by foreign holders of gold, for silver up in the government vaults and maintainance of its gold reserve. If Hertemper's always sunny, her hair is ever issuing in its stead silver notes which the syndicate chooses to withdraw its we redeem in gold when these are of support of the treasury on the first of the syndicate chooses to withdraw its she doesn't care for candy—she says it is too we redeem in gold when these are of support of the treasury on the first of the syndicate chooses to withdraw its she doesn't care for candy—she says it is too we redeem in gold when these are of support of the treasury on the first of the syndicate chooses to withdraw its she doesn't care for candy—she says it is too we redeem in gold when these are of support of the treasury on the first of the syndicate chooses to withdraw its she doesn't care for candy—she says it is too we redeem in gold when these are of support of the treasury on the first of the syndicate chooses to withdraw its she doesn't care for candy—she says it is too we redeem in gold when these are of support of the treasury on the first of the syndicate chooses to withdraw its she doesn't care for candy—she says it is too we redeem in gold when these are of support of the treasury on the first of the syndicate chooses to withdraw its she doesn't care for candy—she says it is too we redeem in gold when these are of support of the treasury on the first of the syndicate chooses to withdraw its she doesn't care for candy—she says it is too we redeem in gold when these are of support of the treasury on the first of the syndicate chooses to withdraw its she doesn't care for candy—she says it is too we redeem in gold when the syndicate chooses to withdraw its she doesn't care for candy—she says it is too we redeem in gold when the syndicate chooses to withdraw its she doesn't care for candy—she says it is too we were the syndicate chooses to without the syndicate chooses we redeem in gold when these are of- support of the treasury on the first of fered for redemption, and by various October away will go the gold reserve, She loves to study lessons—her sums are alother costly expedients. The gold we and then will come another sale of get by selling government bonds in government bonds, with another fat

more enlightened, industrious and en- with. But it must be home banks or Each night upon the closetshelf she puts away from every pinnacle and projection of foreign sellers of gold who will save us. Mexico's interest charges on her Verily, this country is "between the Mexico's interest charges on her public debt are about doubled in condevil and the deep sea" under the But she loves to run on errands and to play the surface and seemed to pierce downstant to play with little brother. sequence of the depreciation of her financial system devised for us by John now in Mexico. (where he holds a position of the money, we learn, but she is meeting sherman and his associates, the beauties sequence of the depreciation of her financial system devised for us by John money, we learn, but she is meeting sherman and his associates, the beauties sequence of the depreciation of her financial system devised for us by John money, we learn, but she is meeting sherman and his associates, the beauties money, we learn, but she is meeting Sherman and his associates, the beauties tion of large responsibility on a railroad her payments without difficulty. Now of which have just begun to be revealed

gold, or in our products at gold prices. the railroad men who have been idle continuance of ore shipments, on the them. And yet we are informed that of ingratitude!

> It is given out that Gen. Poe's reprobable effect Chicago's big drainage canal would have on the level of the lower lakes estimates that it would lower the lake level about six inches. This would be a serious loss to the Chicago what to do with her sewerage, but it will not do to let her materially impair the value of the lakes for shipping purposes by employment of that means of getting rid of it.

An observant exchange remarks that "there is a sneaking suspicion that sound money' helped conspicuously to win Brice's victory in Ohio-in small packages, judiciously distributed." Yes, and it's more than a suspicion.

BAD FOOD AND TREATMENT.

In These Lie the Cause of the Disappearance of American Sallors. For years the gradual disappearance of the American sailor and the substicution for him on American vessels. both naval and mercantile, and in both abin and forecastle, so far as the latter is concerned, of foreigners inferior o him in every way have been sorrowfully noted by every writer who has days not very long ago, says the New York Times, to "follow the sea" was a profession that promised and gave This is exceedingly encouraging. The tered it in large numbers. On many a producing industries are gladdened by ship eight out of ten of the crew could significant squadron that is left to action suggestive of retreat. represent a numberless fleet. When else than their competition with usthe explanation usually given-that has driven men of intelligence and ambition out of the American merchant claims the right to be war-chief." Bad food and cruel treat-

he matter in both cases.

Bath Money in Marriage Contracts. Among the Turks bath money forms an item in every marriage contract, the of the tribe?" husband engaging to allow his wife a certain sum for bathing purposes. it be withheld she has only to go before the cadi and turn her slippers upside down. If the complaint be not then redressed it is ground for di-

An Ear for Music.

Say!" snarled Alkali Ike, coming own stairs twenty minutes after reiring to his room in the second story an Oklahoma hotel. "Who in sizzlin rment is that thar cuss in the next om to mine?"

"It's the cook," replied the landlord. The poor feller fell into a kettle of lard this afternoon. I s'pose his oans annoy you a good deal, but-"Oh, that's all right! I thought it was some son of a gun playin' on an ccordion."-Truth.

\$100 REWARD \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased o learn that there is at least one dreaded issease that science has been able to cure nall its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's pears that Mexico is prospering now as she never did before, and that the period of her greatest development has covered the very years when we were experiencing our greatest depression. Mexico was on a silver basis and we on a gold basis during these years. Has the contrasted condition of the two countries no significance in connection with the currency problem?

In domestic transactions there has been no disturbance of values, he says, a Mexican silver dollar buying as much

showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

A MODEL CHILD.

gle night!

her toys; She never slams the parlor door, nor makes the whitened

"Who is this charming little maid? I long to grasp her hand!"
She's the daughter of Mr. Nobody,
And she lives in Nowhereland!

-Helen Hopkins, in St. Nicholas.

SEEKING TOMANOWOS.

BY ALVIN H. SYDENHAM.

Escanaba, and on the merchants who rugged valley east of the Teton range, I want to say something about silver, of which you asked my opinion in your previous letter. But that something will be vious letter. But the will be vious letter. But the will be vious letter will be vious letter. But the will be vious letter will be vious letter. But the will be vious letter will be vious letter. But the

> hillside, as the plaintive shrieks of ple in battle." port to the war department on the lamenting relatives borne on the night As White Bull was peering through

> > of the tepee, which was presently folgliding serpentlike in from the dark-

"Whirlwind, son of the Gray Wolf, thou not found the tomanowos?"

lain at the top of the thunder-rock, rock naked and without food, yet I have dreamed not. The Great Spirit has not revealed the secret of the toman down the forest and over the mountain as closely as manows. Since breath went out of the body of old Red Eagle have I struggled with Bad God, who is seeking to the medicine man of his defeat me. But thy magic power, Reaching the edge of the fire basin, White Bull, can aid me much. Make and screening himself behind a rock, me war chief of my people, and all my he saw the medicine man standing wealth is thine. Thou knowest the alone amid the floating wreathes of value of the ponies, and of the arrows, steam. He saw him turn and lift a

spoken young man. White Bull re- ly into the earth. members his endurance in the sunprofit as well as honor, and young men dance. Go now secretly to the grave hundred thunders had broken loose at of good family and fair education en- of Red Eagle and wait until the White Bull comes. Let none of the bastily as a dense white cloud burst women see thee."

After some moments the medicine these are dead, there will be none to man struck sharply upon a tomtom take their places, and American ship- and shook the rattle at his girdle violently. He had not long to wait before the flap of the tepee opened again and a tall young man stood be-

> "Does Washakie still desire to be war chief?" he asked, motioning the young man to a seat upon the ground. "Washakie, bravest of the Shoshones,

blood. Thou hast married no daughter heart of the Fire Spirit with arrows, of a chief. By what right, therefore, dost thou aspire to this highest honor "By the right of manhood. By my

by my stealth and cunning, I have stain more enemies than any warrior of the tribe. The Bad Spirit can't cheat me. I shall be war chief, and thou shalt aid me, White Bull." "Good! but what hast thou now for

thy tomanowos?" "The heart of a grizzly bear, the eye of a lynx, and the foot of a gray

"Good, my son; but it is not enough. White Bull, wisest of the Shoshones, alone knows the secret of the tomanoto the spot, but they have not the courlow the White Bull into the country of the fire arrows-into the land of the Whirlwind as war chief. Fire Spirit?"

"To any spot thou namest."

An hour later Whirlwind, lying se-

he followed upon their trail, without his tomanowos.-Lippincott's Magazine being seen, depended his accession to the dignity of war chief. He must

A rumor reached the tribe that the trio had gone far to the north to de

When the medicine man entered the Fire-Hole basin of the Yellowstone, And she gladly goes to bed at eight every sin- flooding the cindered waste with a wan radiance. Jets of steam from a Her apron's never tumbled, her hands ere always clean:

ways clean:

around them, leaping and disappearways clean:
With buttons missing from her shoe she never ing like specters at play. The hot stones and ashes beneath has been seen.

She remembers to say "Thank you," and "Yes, trembled at intervals, as if to begin a d area.

Before a dark opening that broke Washakie by the wrist, he bent forward and pointed into the heart of the

"There, Washakie!" he cried, "there is the heart of the Fire Spirit! White Bull will let thee down by his pony's hair rope until thy feet touch the ledge of rock. Then put thy hands out and walk straight forward until they touch a substance that is warm In the land of the Shoshones, in the ugged valley east of the Teton range, heart of the Fire Spirit. Then draw embers of his fire, considering the and warm. Gather it in thy hands question of selecting from the young and fill the quiver. The hot breath of warriors of his tribe a new war chief the spirit will fill thy nostrils, but fear who would be friendly to his personal it not. When all is done, pull on the rope, and White Bull will draw thee being mourned among the pines on the | bravest warrior that ever led thy peo-

The young man hesitated, looking at wind indicated, had to be replaced; the flickering jets of steam leaping and to replace a warrior who has led from the broken surface of the basin his people from victory to victory for beyond; then he fell upon his face and thirty summers is an act requiring the peered earnestly into the darkness of most mature deliberation. Among the This would be a serious loss to the vessel interests, and it is certain that a the election were Whirlwind and ever yet conquered, filled him with ung braves the two most eager for election were Whirlwind and ever yet conquered, filled him with unakie, both brave warriors, and certainty. But he believed the words determined effort will be made to pre-Washakie, both brave warriors, and certainty. But he believed the words vent the canal from being put in opera-both far enough ahead of their com-of the medicine chief of his tribe, who tion. It is a serious question with petitors in deeds of blood and prowess had shown so many others the secret to be considered the only rivals for the of bravery; and the glory of leading his tribe in war was worth an earnest ness dumb to fear. He had trod the ths folds of his blanket into the dying drest many miles to find his tome embers, a hand stole through the flap his strong heart would not fail his strong heart would not fail him now. In another moment he was glidlowed by the body of a young warrior, ing over the edge of the crater with the noose of the hair rope bound around him.

The medicine man braced back until what brings thee here?" asked White the relaxing strain upon the rope told Bull, not deigning to move. "Hast him that Washakie's feet had touched the ledge. Then he coiled the free end "No, White Bull. Four days have I of the lariat fast around a projecting

repeated ery of a cougar had warned heavy rock, struggle under its weight "The Whirlwind is a brave and well- a short distance, and heave it apparent-

Then there was a rumbling as if a once. The medicine man retreated from the earth at his feet and towered The young man threw himself to the ground and glided out at the opposite there came out of the cloud a prowhite cloud was transformed into water, that shot upward in one mighty stream toward the moon, piling volume n volume, and casting itself in steam nd spray a hundred feet on every side, like a giant fountain of silver.

When the great geyser had ceased to lay, Whirlwind stood beside the medicine man.

"Where is Washakie?" he asked. Where is the would-be war chief?" "There," answered the medicine an, pointing to an object lying near marine. Bad food and cruel treat-ment have had not a little to do with battle. Thou comest not of the chief's found the tomanoucos; but he pierced the

> and the Fire Spirit has slain him."
>
> The water had subsided and fallen back into the earth. Washakie lay upon his face, crushed and smothered, strong arm, by my swiftness, by my as far from the crater as the length of skill with the bow and tomahawk, and the lariat to which he was bound peras far from the crater as the length of mitted the water to throw him. his right hand he still clutched the quiver, half filled with red, ochreous earth. The medicine man had taken care that the body should not be lost.

> "Here is the secret," he said, taking up the quiver. "It is the blood of the heart of the Fire Spirit. Whirlwind brain of a panther, the arrow-thorn shall be war chief of the Shoshones. that grows on the thunder-rock, the He shall wear the tomanows in his warshall be war chief of the Shoshones. bonnet. Casting the body of Washakie into

> the crater, they turned their backs upon the Fire-Hole basin and crossed the mountains into the land of the wos. He can take the young warriors | Shoshones. White Bull at the council fire told of a fight between the age to follow. When they go to wrench the secret from the bowels of the earth, which Washakie had been slain, but their blood becomes like water. Hast | Whirlwind had come away victorious. thou a nerve of iron? Wilt thou fol- Then the crafty deed of the medicine man was rewarded by the election of

That summer, when he led his people against the neighboring tribes, Whirl-"Then meet the White Bull at the wind placed the tomanowos in the beak foot of the thunder-rock at sunrise. He of the eagle which crowned his warwill lead thee into the land of the Fire bonnet. Though foremost among the Spirit and show thee the secret of the falling braves, he received no wound. Bullets struck away the feathers of his war-bonnet, his pony was killed, creted at the feet of the dead war the wings of the eagle were torn chief, became aware that White Bull away, but Whirlwind was not touched. was beckoning him apart for a conference. By sunrise he knew that the valleys of Idaho with a plague twenty medicine man had set out for the land of the Fire Spirit with Washakie, his invincible war chief of the Shoshones; rival, in search of the secret tomanows, for his people believed the tale which and that upon the skill with which White Bull had told of the power of

-Hallam thought that his "Literakeep the trail of Washakie like his ture of Europe" was one of the most shadow, yet be as invisible as a spirit. exhaustive treatises ever written.

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Over Forty Taking in the Sessions. Many Entries for Y. M. C. A. Field Day-Mining News.

day session at the Rock School building yesterday morning with an enrollment of forty-two teachers, all but two of whom are residents of Houghton county. The program is a long and interesting one and crowds a great deal of work and illustration into the short time at command. The teachers are fortunate in having two such instruc-tors as Professor Tobey and Miss Har- "How wa

Professor Edgar Kidwell will occupy one of the three cottages being built by Judge Hubbell near the Mining
"I see. Good idea that; to introduce it over here?"
"Yes; and he was in gre

Martin Dee, who underwent an op-eration for hernia on Thursday, is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to attend to business again.

HANCOCK. Entries for the Y. M. C. A. field day are all in and are sufficient in number to guarantee the best day of athletic sports ever seen in the copper district. All three of the associations are repre-

Y. M. C. A. building is now up, and work is being pushed rapidly under charge of Foreman John B. Wallace.

"With that she threw her arms round the neck of the young man, and he was hers."—Boston Traveler.

A Witty Retort.

steam laundry.

### CALUMET.

The traveling doctor who attracts patients by means of a minstrel show is taking in a great many dollars and, strange to say, his medicine seems to be producing a large number of tape worms, just as promised, a thing which is surprising to all who are acquainted with the methods of the average periods. with the methods of the average peripatetic "physician."

"Cinderalla" will be presented again at the Red Jacket Opera House tonight.

The July output of the Tamarack Junior mine was 138 tons of mineral, 79 to 80 per cent. copper, and the August product will reach about the same figure. When stoping from the new ground near No. 2 shaft is begun, which will be in a short time the pro-We offer for sale the stock of horses, harness, rigs and complete outfit, including a stage line from Lake Linden to Calumet, and a lease of our barn at South Lake Linden, on very reasonable terms to a responsible party. Room for twelve horses, and a splendid opportunity for a good man to make money from the start. Our only object in selling is to get rid of extra business which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to. For particulars, terms, etc., call upon or address which we cannot properly attend to properly attend to some properly attend to a some product will reach about the same figure. When stoping from the amen figure. When stoping from the amen figure. When stoping from the amen figure. rack Junior and Kearsarge in addition to handling its own rock, to keep the one head busy which is working on the Junior product. The percentage of copper carried by the mineral is higher by about 5 per cent. than is that of the Tamarack mineral, the vein being the same, a differance which is hard to account for except through superior handling in the mill. The percentage of ropper in the Calumet & Hecla mineral of the superior to Ely's Cream Balm for a cure. The remedy will give instant relief. rack Junior and Kearsarge in addition calumet. Mich. to handling its own rock, to keep the count for except through superior handling in the mill. The percentage of copper in the Calumet & Hecla mineral MICH. Absolutely fireproof. Location adjacent to business center, railway depots and places of amusement. Every modern convenience. Rates \$2.50 per day and upward.

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Copper in the Calumet & Hecla mineral averages 65 to 70, which is due largely to the working over of the tailings, which saves considerable additional copper but produces a low grade mineral. copper but produces a low grade

Captain Wesley Clark, superintendent of the Copper Falls mine, writes
THE MINING JOURNAL that he has not yet received orders to rebuild the comyet received orders to rebuild the compressor house recently destroyed by fire, but feels confident that such orders will be had within a short time. The president of the company is at present in Europe but on his return, which will be in the near future, definite instructions will be forwarded to the mine office and there seems little question that the company in view of present conditions will decide to rebuild and equip with new compressors. The old compressor house and the build and equip with new compressors.
The old compressor house and the machinery it contained cost perhaps \$40,000, but owing to the great cheapening of machinery and material within the past ten years the plant destroyed could probably be duplicated with a building over it for \$20,000 to \$25,000.
The insurance was \$0.000 which would building over it for \$20,000 to \$25,000. The insurance was \$9,000, which would

building over it for \$20,000 to 50.

The insurance was \$9,000, which would require but about \$10,000 additional to replace the plant destroyed.

Although the cost of copper made at the Copper Falls during the last year it was operated reached about 14½ cents, as stated in The Minne Journal, the mine strongly worked could undoubtedly do considerably better. Rock is hauled out of the mine and supplies taken in with a locomotive running the Summer Season, sell round trip tickets between the stations designated below at the following very low fares:

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A survey has been made for a rail line from the Arnold mine to the Copper Falls stamp mill. The distance is not great, as the Arnold was originally a portion of the Copper Falls property and the road could be built with low

gradients and quite cheaply. The mining companies in advancing wages have really given the men the benefit of higher prices at the earliest possible date. Very few of the Lake mines received any benefit from the increased price of copper before July 1 and the advance in wages dates from Aug 1. The compar being mined year. Aug. 1. The copper being mined now

### is in most cases to be marketed not at

present quotations, but at the figures of a month or so ago. It takes three to six months for the rise in price to reach Miscellaneous Items of Interest from the offices of the metal brokers to the mines.

The stockholders' protective committee of the Centennial company does not seem to be making any great prog-ress at present. The best disposition of the property will be to allow its sale to new owners, who will find the means for its purchase and the development of a mine on the Osceola or Kearsarge amygdaloid veins, both of which under-lie the property and both of which should prove profitable to work on a

# "I hear that Miss Flypp got engaged to young Scadds last week," said Hun-

ker to Spatts. 'Yes; and the way it was done is the best joke on Seadds I've heard of for

Tortunate in having two such instructors as Professor Tobey and Miss Harris in charge.

Walter Croze, who is in the hospital at Maquette, is somewhat better and is having a mild attack of typhoid fever.

Many day,

"How was it?"

"Well, he read in a paper about a man who wore a card on his breast with the word 'Yes' printed on it in big letters, which was taken as a mute accountance to a drink."

ceptance to a drink."
"I see. Good idea that; and he tried "Yes; and he was in great glee over

the satisfactory working of his little scheme until Miss Flypp saw it." "What happened then?" "She looked at it awhile and then

burst out: "'Why, what an accommodating man you are, Mr. Seadds. How easy you make it for a girl who has long worshipped you in silence and is too bashful to take advantage of the modern

woman's privileges! Your consent sented by their best men, and the various events will be contested by men who will be able to make the sports interesting.

Wolklats princees, rother works are represented by the makes me supremely happy. Suppose we set a month from to-day as the date of the marriage ceremony?"

"With that she threw her arms round"

Geo. Campbell, an experienced laundryman, has taken charge of the Twin City laundry and all work will now be turned out promptly and with the best of finish. It was necessary last week to forward the work to the Ishpeming steam laundry. in a paper on Marshal Lefebvre and his wife, the inimitable Mme. Sans Gene, a distinction without a desperate effort one day, he was irritated by the per-sistent boasting of a young aristocrat of ancient descent, he stemmed the tide with the quiet remark: "Monsieur, since you are so great an admirer of ful. ancestors, look at me. I am an ancestor.

### Woman's Inhumanity to Man. There were ten of them, and they sat

the latter just a little crushed. A lone man hung to a strap and waited for some one to get out, and finally one of The pay for August labor, to be given in September, will be the largest disbursement of hard cash ever made in a single month in Houghton county. Who said hard times?

It was early in spring—one beautiful them did. Then he looked for the vacant seat, but it had vanished. Soon another woman got out, and again there was no seat. Every time a woman got out, and again there was no seat. Every time a woman got out, and again there was no seat. Every time a woman got out, and again there was no seat. Every time a woman got out, and finally one of them did. Then he looked for the vacant seat, but it had vanished. Soon another woman got out, and again there was no seat. Every time a woman got out, and again there was no seat. Every time a woman got out, and finally one of them did. Then he looked for the vacant seat, but it had vanished. Soon another woman got out, and again there was no seat. Every time a woman got out, and again there was no seat. Every t

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It is with unconcealed regret that many lovers of the sea witness the gradual decadence of the old clipper service, which must soon result in the final disappearance of a class of sailing vessels that cannot be replaced by any of our modern craft. The clipper service was an institution that served its purpose in life nobly, and its doom must be accepted as one of the inevitable steps in the progress of civiliza-

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HOUGHTON.

The Teacher's Institute begun its five
The Teacher's Instit genuity could do was brought into service to make types of vessels that would outstrip anything sailing on the sea. A great incentive to fine shipbuilding was given by the clipper service, and the wonder is even to-day that such fine lines were drawn for many of

the large sailing craft.
In a short time heavy bets were made upon the various clippers, and the winner would realize more money from the wagers than profit from his cargo. Usually two stanch clippers left China at the same time, loaded down with a cargo of tea, and steering direct for Cape Horn they would make a long, tireless race for the Atlantic seaboard. The cargo of tea was so light that it served merely as necessary ballast, and in no way interfered with the sailing of the clippers. Every sail was set, and the clippers were driven along by a cloud of canvas that would shame many of our modern pleasure yachts. Nothing but a tremendous storm would ever induce the captain to take in the

No stateller clipper ever sailed the blue seas than the Alice, of New York. Early in the 'forties she had outclassed and outsailed every ship of her size. She had made thousands of dollars for her owners, winning in nearly every race, and finally earning the proud name of "Mistress of the Sea."

But there was too much rivalry in story is told which shows that the brave being made to win it from her. Consequently, when the Flyer, of Boston, was launched, after months of fine work on her splendid hull, it was understood that she was built ostensibly to beat the Alice. Everything was done to make her staunch, swift and grace-

She made her first race against the Alice a year later, and a most memorable struggle for the supremacy took place. The owners of the two vessels side by side in the street car, filling up the entire set, all women and sleeves, lars on the result of the contest, and several private firms made smaller

en simply pulled out their sleeves and apparitions. Enormous water sails moved up.—Philadelphia Press. and swelling topsails and balloon sails caught every whiff of wind that passed over their heads. Such a long race as the two clippers were entering upon would test the captains' abilities, the staying qualities of the vessels, and their speed in all sorts of weather and sea. None of our modern international

races could give such a thorough test. The first night separated the two clippers, and in the morning it was evident that the captains had chosen dif-ferent courses to make the run to the cape. Capt. Singleton, of the Alice, were shining very dimly from the mast-had selected the route which had so head. The vessel was running parallel often brought him success, and as he with them. knew the coast and weather that prevailed at the various points, he felt us," shouted the lookout.

perfect confidence.

Near the Society islands she met trading vessels, who signaled er, and wished her Godspeed in her nrney. The news of the great race ad traveled so far that most mariners knew something about it, and their sympathy was generally with the Alice.

As the clipper approached Cape Horn, the weather grew colder, the winds heavier and the sea rougher, and for days the noble vessel struggled brave-ly through against adverse elements. But despite the rough weather, Capt. Singleton kept most of the sails set, and the Alice plowed through the water with her nose constantly sub-merged. The hatches were battened down and everything was made snug

and taut above decks. While rolling heavily almost abreast of the cape, one day, the lookout re-ported a sail ahead. For a moment all danger from the seas was forgotten. If the sail had been over the stern, there would have been more rejoicing than anxiety; but to know that the Flyer had rounded the cape ahead of them was disappointing. But in a few minutes everyone's anxiety was re-lieved. The sail was crossing the bow of the Alice at right angles, standing out from the shore.

As this was a rather peculiar course for any vessel to be taking Capt. Singleton took his position alongside of the lookout. There was no harbor or trading place in this part of the world, vessel might have been into but the one of the straits for repairs or for water. Patagonian Indians, Chilian criminals and bands of pirates of all nationalities frequented the islands around the cape, making it dangerous for any vessel to seek harbor. Of late vessels had been lost off the coast in considerable numbers, and while their loss was attributed to the sea and weather, some old sea captains hinted that pirates might have had something

that pirates might have had something to do with the mystery.

The sail ahead had a suspicious look to Capt. Singleton. It was not a lumbering old craft by any means, but a to blowing up his rival near Cape Horn. neat, swift sailing clipper, modeled somewhat after the style of the Alice. If running parallel with the Alice the meant, but concluded that it was some matter would have been different, but sort of a joke or a new way of saluting no craft was swift enough to pass a rival vessel .- N. Y. Ledger.

THE OLD CLIPPER SERVICE, around the strange craft, headed as

"Signal her," Capt. Singleton commanded, "and ask her name!"

In a few minutes the response was

given from the strange vessel "The Strayer, of New Bedford."
"Never heard of such a vessel," mut

tered the captain to his first officer. No one seemed familiar with the

"Where are you bound?" signaled the officer from the Alice. The reply was uncertain and was very unsatisfactory. The next question was no better.

"There is something wrong about that ship," emphatically said the cap-"If she isn't a pirate, I miss my tain. guess. How can we make her show her colors?"

"If we turn out to sea and give her a race until we get plenty of sea room, she will make us lose the race with the Flyer," said the first officer, in reply. "And if we run straight into her, she will not only make us lose the race, but our lives as well."

The vessels were drawing closer now, and the captain could inspect the decks of the strange craft. Surely, the black objects dodging down behind the bulwarks were men trying to conceal

themselves from view.
"That settles it," shouted the cap-

He gave the necessary orders, and in a minute the Alice had changed her course, and was now running parallel with the strange vessel toward the open sea directly out of her proper course.
"We'll soon know the worst."

It did not take long to find this out. As the Alice slowly crept ahead of the other vessel, a puff of smoke came from the latter's side and a cannon ball whizzed across the clipper's prow.
"Aha! Now we know you," grimly
exclaimed the captain. "The game is

The pirate no longer tried to conceal anything. The black flag was run up, and a lively race began. The pirate sent many balls chasing after the clip-per, but the distance was too far to do much damage. The pirate was no mean antagonist, and she clung closely to the heels of the flying Alice.

Night came on and the chase was till desperate. It was a cloudy night and intense gloom settled over the

"I'll risk everything now to win the race," the captain said. "I shall cut across the pirate's bow, or die in the attempt. We've lost a whole day."

The wind was brisk, and when the Alice lay over on her new course, she seemed to strain every nerve to make up for lost time. The captain ordered the sailors to bring several chests of tea on deck, and then all the gunpowder that could be found. This amounted only to several kegs. "We'll be prepared for an emer-

gency," he muttered, as he gave orders.

A hole was bored through the top of each chest, and part of the tea taken out. Then the hole was filled with powder, and closed up again. A light fuse of newspaper was attached. Each chest, when finished, was placed along the sides of the vessel, ready for instant

"Now we'll fight dying," muttered the captain. No one knew his plan, although not a sailor doubted but it was a desperate

All that night they sailed rapidly along, but did not encounter the pirate. Toward morning, before light broke in the east, they were well back into their old course.

"We've passed them in the darkness," the captain was saying, with a grim But just as he spoke, the lookout re-ported a sail standing out of the dark-ness almost upon them. The lights

"It's the pirate, sir, and she's after s," shouted the lockout.
"Stand ready, then to light those thests of tea and drop them into the sea. What a fool to show her lights!"

In an instant every sailor comprehended the captain's plan, and jumped forward with alacrity to perform their part in it. By throwing the light teapart in it. By throwing the fuses on chests of tea and drop them into the sea. What a fool to show her lights!" forward with alacrity to perform their part in it. By throwing the light teafire, they would soon have a series of explosions around the pirate ship that mus t eventually set her on fire. It was the captain's idea to let her get close

to them before acting.
"Not so fast." he ordered the sailing-"Let her get closer. She can overhaul us with her guns, and we may

as well let her catch up." The Alice moved slower, while the pirate vessel stole down upon her rapidly. When within two cables' length the order was given sharp and clear:

"Light the fuses and drop the chests erboard carefully!" A sailor flourished an oil torch over his head and applied it to the first fuse. The chest was dropped into the sea and floated slowly behind with its banner of blazing light. The second and third ones were touched and were carried to the sides of the vessel.

"Great heavens, captain, stop!" the first officer suddenly shouted, detaining the man. "It's not the pirate, sir! It's the Flyer!"

Every man stood still with consterna-tion. The lights were extinguished, but the first chest exploded so close to the side of the Flyer that the fire nearly scorched the sails. "Well, our plan wouldn't have worked

badly if it had been the pirate," philosophically remarked the captain. Then giving orders to crowd on all sail, the old chase was renewed at close

It was a long, hard chase after that to New York. The two vessels kept close together, but the Alice won by nearly four hours. The closeness of the race was commented upon at the

The captain of the Flyer had wondered what the mysterious explosion meant, but concluded that it was some HOTELS

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Pennsylvania Republican Convention Delegates Confronted by Dual Committee Headquarters.

QUAY FORCES SCORED A POINT YESTERDAY.

Took Possession of Committee and Deposed Chairman Gilkeson-Both Sides Confident of Winning.

TWO TICKETS MAY BE RESULT. HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 26 .- Senator Knocked Lanky Bob's Protege Out in Quay and his followers made a bold dash today in the fight for Republican supremacy in this state by taking pos. thousand persons were at the Empire mission festival or picnic in the grove posing B. F. Gilkeson from the chairmanship. The object of doing this was falo and Jack Skelly of Brooklyn at 126 thought that some miscreant poisoned to place themselves in a position to pre- pounds, and a contest of twenty rounds the potatoes or drinking water. pare the roll of delegates to Wednesday's at the lightweight limit of 133 pounds The victims were seized with awful

to with great interest. The situation tonight is intensely exmust be admitted that those who are fight Lavigne punched Handler right opposing the aspirations of Senator and left in the face and fought him Quay are the most serene and confident. almost to a standstill. As the delegates arrive they are con-fronted for the first time in the history

seventy-three of the 121 members of the state committee attended a meeting held this afternoon in the interests of Senator Quay. A committee was appointed to wait upon Chairman Gilkeson and notify him that the committee had convened and the majority of its members were present and desired him to preside over the deliberations. Gilkeson replied to this committee that he had not called the state committee together and had no business to lay betogether and had no business to lav before it. When the committee reported another committee was appointed and authorized to make up a roll of delegates to the state convention.

At the anti-Quay headquarters to-night David Martin, C. L. Magee and other leaders discussed the situation, all expressing in the most confident manner possible their belief that they will win the fight. Chairman Gilkeson declined to give out any figures, but Martin says he knows of 160 delegates who will vote against Quay for state chairman. This is fifteen more than the number necessary to win. Quay reiterates his previous declaration that he has not less than 160 delegates.

It will probably not be known until tomorrow night, when both sides caucus, whether there will be two conventions. Many knowing ones profess to believe tonight that the Quayites, Chicago, Aug. 26.—The leading grain failing to get control of the temporar organization Wednesday, will bolt an hold an independent convention. It this event there may be two Republicatickets in the field this fall.

### THE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

Attractions at Dedication of Chicksmauga-Chattanooga Military Park.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Secretary Lamont today issued an order outlining the official program for the dedication services of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park. It is as follows: Pursuant to an act of the last congress the national dedication of bu the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park takes place on the 30,000 bu.; corn, 705,000 bu.; oats, 179,000 bu. 19th and 20th of September proximo. Snodgrass Hill on the battle field of Chickamauga. At noon Sept. 19 orations will be delivered by General John @14.00. M. Palmer of Illinois and General John B. Gordon of Georgia. The exercises on the 20th begin at noon in the city of Chattanooga. Orations will be delivered by General Wm. B. Tate of Tennessee and General Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio. The evenings of both days will be devoted to meetings of veterans of the armies participating in the two battles. A waterproof tent, covering seats for ten thousand people, will be erected in Chattanooga for the meeting of the 20th and both night meeting

Participation in these dedicatory exercises have been requested of the preident, of congress, of the suprem court and of the heads of the executiv departments, and invitations to be present have been sent the governors

UNIQUE SITUATION. the states and their staffs. Like invitations are hereby extended to the survivors of the several armies that engaged in the battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga. It is obviously im-practicable for the secretary of war to issue individual invitations. In yiew of the large attendance which seems as-sured it is suggested that all who expect to be present make immediate arrangements for quarters. These can be se ments for quarters. These can be secured through the Chattanooga citizens' executive committee. General J. S. Fullerton is designated grand marshal of ceremonies and will appoint such marshals and assistants as may be re-

KID LAVIONE THE WINNER.

the Fifth Round. MAYS PORT, L. I., Aug. 26 .- Three session of the state committee and de- Athletic club tonight to witness a ten- at Tracy, this county, yesterday. A round go between Frank Erne of Bufconvention so they might appear before between George Lavigne of Saginaw that body with a prima facie case.
What effect this move will be cannot yet be foretold and the next move of the Hastings people is looked forward to with great interest.

and "Jimmy" Handler, better known as Bob Fitzsimmons' protege. They saw Erne knock Skelly out in the tenth round of the first fight and Lavigne best Handler in the fifth. Skelly forced but the condition of many is very serithe fighting up to the fourth round, when he knocked Erne down twice, and citing and altogether uncertain. Both thereafter it was give and take up to factions are claiming victory, but it must be admitted that those who are knocked his man out. In the second

Forecast of the Weather.

lowers had captured the room and placed J. B. Rex of Huntingdon, another secretary of the state committee, in charge.

Seventy-three of the 121 members of the state committee attended a meeting a drug stare.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 1. Brooklyn, c; Louisville, 2. Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 2. New York, 9; St. Louis, 5. Baltimore, 9; Cincinaati, 12. Washington, 9; Chicago, 9. end of eighth inning.)

WESTERN LEAGUE. Detroit, 10; Milwaukee, 4. Indianapolis, 7; Minneapolis, 0. Kansas City, 7; Grand Rapids, 3. Second game: Kansas City, 11; Grand Rapids, 4. (Seven innings.)

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Rockford, 1; Lincoln, 6. Quincy, 11; St. Joseph, 6.

CHICAGO MARKETS

TERM	Opened	High- est.	Low- est.	Closed
Wheat: Sept	611/6	61%	60%	6136
Coru: Sept	3516	36	3516	36

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour. dull, easy. Wheat, weak; No. 2 spring, 60%@61%c; No. 2 red, 60%@61%c; corn, steady, 37c; oats, lower; No. 2 white, 20% (20c; No. 3 white, 20% (20c; dairies, 9% (20c; eggs, steady; 12@12%c.

RECEIPTS-Flour, 13,000 bbls; wheat, 59,000 bu.; corn, 373,000 bu.; oats, 264,000

METAL PRICES.

New York, Aug. 26.—Pig iron, steady. Southern, \$11 50@14.00. Northern, \$12.00 Copper, firmer: brokers' price, 121/4c exchange price, 12.25c.

COPPER STOCKS

Boston, Aug. 26.—The following prices of copper mining stocks w ported by F. W. Prescott & Co.,	ere re-
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Allouez		90
Atlantic	25	50
Boston & Montana	91	75
Butte & Boston		
Calumet & Hecla	310	00
Centennial	1	3714
Franklin		50
Kearsarge	21	50
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### THREE HUNDRED POISONED.

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Those Partaking of Dinner Attacked With Frightful Pains-None Are Dead but Many Ill.

ALL SUFFERED UNTOLD AGONY. LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 26.-Three

hundred out of about a thousand people were poisoned at a German Lutheran picnic dinner was served and it is

pains, nausea, purging and vomiting ous. Two hundred and fifty were present from this city.

### WOULDN'T DECLINE HONOR.

Presidential Nomination Not Adverse to Judge Caldwell—Is for Silver. TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 26 .- Judge Caldwell, of the United States circuit court,

of the Republican party of this state by two headquarters of the state committee. One of these is at the Commonwealth Hotel and is in charge of Gilkeson, and the other is at the Lochiel Hotel and had been engaged by Gilkeson, but when he came to take possession this morning he found Quay's followers, had campured the room and the same to take possession this morning he found Quay's followers, had campured the room and is here to enter a decree tomorrow for He declined to talk of the mention of his name as a candidate for the presiwould not be adverse to the honor. He declared himself, however, positively in favor of the free coinage of silver without waiting for an international

EX-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL EXPLAINS. MASSILON, O., Aug. 26.—Ex-Governor Campbell was asked tonight to harmonize his expressed willingness to "chance it" on a free silver platform four years ago and his candidacy of this year on a gold standard platform. He met the inquiry by wire as follows: "Hamilton, Ohio, August 26.—I did not tayor free colonge by the United States. tavor free coinage by the United States alone four years ago, nor do I now, although I am an international bimetallist. What I said four years ago was that I would take chances of election upon the platform as I found it. (Signed) James E. Campbell."

THE APPLICATION GRANTED. Receivers Appointed for St. Joseph & Grand Island Road.

St. PAUL, Aug. 26 .- Judge Sanborn on the application of the Central Trust company of New York for receivers for room the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad, appointed the Union Pacific receivers as such receivers, the St. Joseph & Grand Island being a feeder of the Union Pacific. The petitioner may come into court later and ask for other receivers. RECEIVER ASKED FOR BANK.

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 26.-This afterfiled. This action was taken in accordance with a recommendation of Course we was sorry for them who had cordance with a recommendation of the directors, who held a meeting to-day to decide the fate of the bank. The bank closed last Saturday until Monday. At the meeting it appeared that if the bank attempted to resume business this morning there could be a run. President Daniel Head made the statement today that the bank would pay dollar for dollar if given time to realize on its assets. Assistant Cashier Angel states that the amount due to denositors is only \$153,000. lepositors is only \$153,000.

### FOUR WERE EXECUTED. Ringleaders of Cheng Tu Massacre Have Paid the Penalty.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26.—Advices have been received from Cheng Tu to the a month ago. effect that four ringleaders of the recent killing of missionaries have been beheaded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-The warship Concord has sailed from Chemulto, Corea, for Chee Foo, China. The York-town is also on her way to the same place. So the United States will be well prepared for emergencies in Chinese waters.

INTERNATIONAL SEED FAIR. Opened at Vienna Yesterday-The Crop Estimates Presented.

VIENNA, Aug. 26 .- The international feed fair opened here today in the presence of imperial representatives. Estimates presented represent the American wheat crop at 390,000,000 bushels; rye, 21,500,000 bushels; maize, 2,427,000 bushels; Canadian wheat, 62,-100 000 bushels, and India wheat, 6,278, 000, tons against 6,923,000 tons in 1894. America's maize crop is roughly estimated at one million bushels larger

THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. Hovey and Wrenn Will Settle It at Newport Today.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26 .- A finerday for the all comers' match in the national lawn tennis tournament could not be wished for. Society was out in force to see the grand match between Larned and Hovey to decide which man will do battle with Wrenn today for the championship. Hovey played a steady game, while Larned's drives were too strong and he lost continually "I will have Susan," she cried, aat the net. The match went to Hovey, 6-1, 9-7, 6-4.

Old Yale Graduate Dead.

TWINSBURG, Ohio, Aug. 26.—Rev. Samuel Bissell died today, aged ninety eight. He was the oldest living graduate of Yale college.

Japanese Minister Resigns.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 26 .- Count Natsugata, the Japanese minister of finance, has resigned.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

SAM'S PRAYER MEETING.

BY HARRIET CARYL COX.

It had been a pretty bad wreek, to be sure, and the morning edition of the eastern papers would tell of the fearful collision that had occurred just as the

of the disaster, had begun to quiet down; for the rough miners of the litdown; for the rough winers of the little settlement were too used to perils of all kinds to be long stirred by this wreck, with its half-dozen lives lost.

It was all over now, they reasoned, and they had helped cheerfully as long as help was needed; but now the wrecking crew was at work, and only an occasional straggler sauntered up to look at the derailed cars and pile of debris on either side of the track. The rest of the settlement were in

the office of the one hotel the place af-forded; and the room was blue with smoke as they sat about the sputtering fire and related anecdotes, or vied with each other in tales of danger and hero-

Some of the stories were one one with the knowing glances between the men showed; but the crowd was goodshowed; but the crowd was awful still, "I tell you that room was awful still," the crowd was awful still, "I tell you that room was awful still," the crowd was goodshowed; but the crowd was goodshowed;

received with approbation.

Ed Labes, the funny man of the place, had just finished telling a new and very taking story. Ed had just returned from a neighboring settlement, and had, doubtless, brought the story

As the shouts of laughter that had greeted him died away, one of the men shouted: "Swearing Sam's goin' ter sleep. Wake him up, and make him tell us a good one. Come, Sam;" and they gave him a hearty slap.

"I could tell yer a story," he said, slowly, after a moment's hesitation; "but yer wouldn't believe it, and I dunno as I want ter tell it;" and he replaced his pipe and relapsed into si-

"Oh, come off!" they cried. "Yer don't sneak out er it that way. Guess yer can stan' it if we don't swaller it vhole; it can't be no worse:than some what's been told ter-night; so go shead, old feller."

They looked inquiringly at him He drew his pipe out, rubbed its smooth stem against his high boots as today in the United States circuit court, if in thought; then, tucking it into his boot leg, he glanced about the dingy

"It ain't exactly like any of yer stories," he began; "but the smash-up ter-night made me think of it same's 'twas yesterday.

"'Twas fifteen years back, when I was a-logging up in Michigan, and things was so dull and hard we was mighty glad when anything interest-ing came up. So when one er the lognoon in the circuit court an application for the appointment of George Hale as receiver for the Daniel Head bank was there'd been a terrible smash-up, we folks killed, but it didn't matter much ter the folks what get killed.

"So a whole erowd on us quit camp and went inter town. There was fif teen folks dead, and some pretty bad ook up. There was one woman who hadn't known a thing ever since she landed on 'er head. And she bad a little girl, so Ben who kept the house told us, and he was dreadfully upset bout that child. 'Cause, you see, there wa'n't any women folks in town ter look after it. Ben's wife had took a adden notion ter go east a week before, and she was the only one, except the station agent's wife, who had died

" 'It does seem kind er tough that there nin't no woman ter kind er mother her.' Ben said, as we set about the stove a-talking same's we be now. 'And she's most cried herself sick, too. Wish the train hadn't seen fit ter smash up here'; and he scowled an awful

"'Yer wouldn't have sold so much beer, so yer needn't be blaming your good luck,' one of the men told him; but he seemed a bit troubled all even ing and kept a-going up ter listen close ter her door to see if she'd stopped crying. Birne-by, he came back considerable relieved.

" 'She sounds quiet,' he said; 'and now I guess we can rest easy.'

"So we was having a rousing good time, when all o' a sudden the feller next ter me give an awful start and said kind er low: 'Sam, I see a ghost.' "'Ghost, nothing,' I replied; but I looked where he pointed, and sure enough there was something white acoming down the dark hallway.

"By this time some o' the others saw we was a-lookin' at something, and they looked too. And 'fore we began ter realize what it was a little bit of

voice piped up:
"'Why don't Susan come up to hear me say my prayers?"
"If it had been a real live ghost it

couldn't have struck us so sudden.
"'Better go back ter bed,' Ben said, trying ter speak soft like. 'Susan's

"'I will have Susan," she cried, a-stamping her little bare foot. "Tell her to come right now;' and she looked real proud like.

Susan ain't here; she's gone,' Ben said, kinder shamed. 'Guess you can say your prayers ter yerself this once, can't yer?' he asked.

'Course not,' she said, her eyes big. There wouldn't be anyone to say: "God bless you, darling, and keep you;" and that little under lip o' hers began ter tremble.

Difference "I ten yer, boys, there come a lump in my throat so big, if it had been gold I'd 'a' been a rich man; and all of us was a-wishing we were back in camp, 'twas so mighty uncomfortable a-hear-ing that kid asking for some one ter hear her prayers.

"Sudden she came further into the room and looked all round ter us men, collision that and occurred train entered Lead Valley.

But now the excitement, in the place in all yer life as she made there. Her big blue eyes were filled with tears the disaster, had begun to quiet big blue eyes were filled with tears about the process of the disaster. when they shine through a snowdrift on a warm day. Everything was so black around she looked like a little white flower growing all alone in a clump er black stumps; and somehow I wished all o'a sudden that I wa'n't such a rough old chap. Thought it must have been nice ter had a kiddlike that real friendly with me when I come

> what I was thinking about, 'cause she came up ter me, real confiding like, and put her little hand onter my knee, and

home nights.

and I didn't dara look round ter see the fellers a-grinning at the thought of me a-hearing her say her prayers. Hadn't said my own for nigh onter

twenty years. "But she stood expectant like, and I fell yer, boys, I just-couldn't say no. Fel 'a' ruther had 'em all a-laughing at me forever than 'a' hurt that poor kid Strange what fools mea are sometimes,

ain@ it?
""Well,' says I, 'go abead; F\"Ilisten. "Then she dropped down onter her knees, and clasped her little lands, and I waited for her ter begin.

'You must fold your hands, too,' she said, and get down on your knees " 'Ob, this'll do,' I said. 'Lean hear

you just as well this way, and I ain't very much used ter praying!".
"But she insisted, and so just enuse

I didn't know what else ter do, I got down orathe floor, too. "I can't seem ter remember very much what she said, only I know it ended: 'God bless everybody fland then when she said amen, she didn't get up

but kinder waited. "I looked round ter see what was up, and, if you'll believe me, three of them en were down on their knees, too, and one of 'em was crying like a baby.
'' 'Yer must say what she told yer to,'

ispered Ben. Then I kind er recollected what she had said, and managed, with his help-ing, to say: 'God bless you, darling, and keep you,' and as I said it B meant it, too.

"She seemed satisfied then, and got up and shook hands with me; then when Bill held out his, she shook all round, and went off a-smilin' as happy as could be

"That's all there is ter it," and Sam glanced defiantly at his audience. "But it's true, every word, and I'm proud er it, too. 'Tain't very often we kind er folks get a chance-ter see angels, and yer don't never want ter miss it if yer do."

There was a silence for aumoment. then Sam. got up and pushed back his stool and shuffled from the room.

"That was a good yarn of his," said one, as the door closed; and the others prepared to take their departure also

"But yer never would er thought it of him, would yer, now?" queried another. One by one they filed out, and the

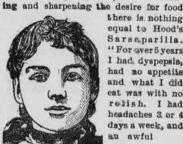
landlord, barring the door behind them, stood looking vagantly at the empty chairs. That was a good yarn," he mused.

-N. Y. Independent. -A city's righteous man age a bette safeguard than its police.-Ram's

-Louis XIV. thought that Ovicis 'Art of Love" was one of the most charming books that had ever been

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### CAUGHT ON THE FLY

Showers and cooler this evening; winds

Louis Getz left vesterday for Chicago and the east to purchase fall and winter

Miss Mary Davis of Stevens Point, Wis., is here on a visit, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance union will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. The Marquette Stars say they would

like to hear from the second nine of any town in the upper peninsula with a view to arranging on a or more games. Mrs. Ellen Colville, eldest daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoar, 911 Pine street, died yesterday after a lingering illness. The funeral takes place Wednes-day at 3 p. m., with interment in Park cemetery. There is a sidewalk on the west side

of High street not far from St. Paul's complaints of falls and broken shins

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Adm. (8-15-tf) in a picnic for which the ladies of the Ishpeming congregation provided a bountiful lunch. The Marquette lads won the ball game and came home feeling very jubilant. Since 1 met cooked it themselves. Since 1 met them at Florence I expect she got quite accustomed to a clean plate for each entree, and she's really a very nice sort of girl."

What silences we keep year after year With those who are most near to us and dear! We live beside each other day by day, And speak of myriad things, but seldom say The full, sweet word that lies just in our reach, Beneath the commonplace of common speech

Then out of sight and out of reach they go-Those close, familiar friends who loved us so; And sitting in the shadow they have left, Alone with loneliness, and sore bereft,
We think with vain regret of some fond word
That once we might have said, and they have
heard.

For weak and poor the love that we expressed Now seems beside the sad, sweet unexpressed, And slight the deeds we did to those undone, Aud small the service spent, to treasure won, And undeserved the praise for word or deed, That should have overflowed the simple need.

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Of some dear presence is but empty space.
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THE TOBACCO WAR.

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The present war existing between the big plug tobacco manufacturers is proving very interesting for the consumers, they being the only ones who are profiting by this war. The manufacturers are unquestionably losing a great deal of money, and, as far as we can see, the whole cause of the war is on account of a brand of plug tobacco called "Battle Ax." which appears to be as powerful a weapon as its name implies. The manufacturers of "Battle Ax." claim it to be the largest piece of high grade goods ever sold for the money. And the success of the brand, the enormous quantity which is being sold, clearly demonstrates that the consumers have not been slow in detecting the fact that they have a bargain. This has caused the demand for other heretofore popular brands to be greatly deminished. Hence the present great tobacco war. (8-27-1d)

SLABS FOR SALE.

THE GREYBANK DIAMONDS.

"My dear aunt," said Mr. Loftus Blackacre to Lady Grissoll Greybank, "and if not, why not?" He had recently answered "interrogatories" in an action against the firm which he honored with junior partnership; hence the form of the question which her ladyship appeared unable to an-

"Of course," she said, with a sigh, "if you will not help me!"

The assistance she required was the investment of the funds settled upon her on her marriage by her husband in the ordinary shares of a gold mine of highly doubtful geographical situation. As her trustee he had declined to accede to her request, and had suggested that if a season in London was a necessity for her daughters she had better introduce a young American lady into society in their company and let her pay the piper. The choice lay between that and letting 400 Eaton square and spending the summer at Bournemouth. "I could not advertise," sighed her

"Of course not, and if you did you would only be answered by the news-paper people looking for something to write about. I have the very girl— Miss Loftinia McNease—I know she wants something of the sort."

"What will she pay?" asked her lady-ship. The commercial instincts of her maternal grandfather, which accounted for her nephew's success in the city, were evidently coming out in her.

"Two thousand for the season and a percentage on marriage into the peerage-that is what I shall suggest. You constitute me your agent; of course I shall take no commission—from you," said Mr. Blackacre.

"Is she very dreadful?" said Lady "Well, she's American," said her

nephew; "that covers a multitude of sins; and till her father died they lived quite quietly; high tea, you know, and cooked it themselves. Since I met them at Florence I expect she got ing, dropping in the arm-chair.

quite accustomed to a clean plate for "I will conduct you to my bedroom, "But is she rich?"

"Enormously; old McNease died before he quite realized what a pile he had made, and for years she has had no mother."

"Isn't there some proverb about being born lucky as well as rich?" said Lady Grissell. "You might put us in correspondence, and then we will have an interview; are you sure she is not very bad?"

"She's an American, my dear aunt, of the plain type, with—well, we'll call it an intonation," said her nephew. "The rest you must really find out for yourself.'

As the business man of the family, he found his relatives a little irritat-

ing.
"What shall you tell her about me?" said his aunt, meekly, as he took up his

hat to leave. "I shall tell her that you combine the blood of the oldest families in England, with the oldest country seat, the oldest plate and the most magnificent diamonds in Bunkshire. I know that

will fetch her. By the way, I fancy you might, perhaps, get leave of the court of chancery to sell these dia-monds, and have the proceeds invested by your trustees; you'd get an income "Never," said Lady Grissell Greybank, turning pale at the suggestion. "Noblesse oblige—I should say noblesse defend, if I thought you under-

stood French, or if the commercial principles of the city would permit you to appreciate the honor of your "Well, it's no good getting shirty, my dear aunt," said her nephew.

"You see, she knew the governor was Lord George, and she had no one but her lady's maid to teach her Eng-

"Poor girl!" said Lady Grissell, kissions are remarkable, fifty and sixty ing him on the forehead. "I feel so

"Which is about as near thanking miles apart, between which signals are flashed with great accuracy. me for putting two thou. in her pocket as the old lady is likely to get," reflected her nephew, as he ran downstairs.

Three days later her ladyship was sitting in the drawing-room when the butler announced: "Miss Loftinia McNease."

The manner of Lady Grissell Greybank as she rose to greet her visitor was a marvelous combination of aristocratic hauteur with semi-maternal condescension; and the very charming young lady who held out her hand with a diffident smile and a becoming blush of obvious pleasure upon her face evidently appreciated it.

"You need not call me 'your lady-ship," suggested Lady Grissell Greybank, after a few minutes' conversa-tion, in which she also had been most favorably impressed. "Lady Grissell would be more usual; and I shall call you-

"Loftinia-Lofty for short," said her visitor.

"I am sure we shall get on charmingly together," said Lady Grissell. "You will let me advise you as to your choice of clothes. What you have on (8-27-1d) is charming—most costly, I am sure; but—"
"I know it does not quite fit," said

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From the does not quite inch said. Said her visitor rather uneasily, trying to see her back in the glass behind her.

"And a pale blue, if I may venture to say so, would be more becoming to tures in this country were mounds."

ence upon herself; her visitor certainly gave rather a critical glance toward

"But is there nothing that you would like to say to me," said Lady Grissell. "I ought to say at once, by the way, how pleased I am that you do not talk like an American at all."

It was an unfortunate suggestion, for it evidently made Miss Loftinia McNease nervous, and produced in the next sentence that she uttered a nasalty that was quite alarming. It was view; but whether the look of horror that passed into Lady Grissell's eyes as she answered froze her blood-which it was quite calculated to do—or not, at that precise moment Miss Loftinia Me-

It was not a dead faint; there was nothing undignified or unpleasant about it; it could hardly be said that her features were invaded by an unbecoming pallor; but her expressive dark eyes closed, she held a perfumed lace handkerchief to her rosy lips, and with a low moan sank back in her chair. One of her ladyship's own daughters would not have succumbed to indisposition in a more becoming manner than this unsophisticated daughter of a Yankee mill-owner; it really was one of the most winning incidents of the whole interview, and Lady Grissel Greyback bent over her with the tenderness of a mother and her own smelling bottle in her hand.
"May I lay down?" she murmured

"You shall lie upon the sofa," whispered Lady Grissell, slightly accentuat-

ing the "lie." "But some of your swell friends will come in," murmured the graceful be-

and order the carriage to take you home," said Lady Grissell. "My maid shall help you upstairs."

"If I may be quiet for a quarter of an hour I shall be all right. I think I can get there by myself; please don't ring, your ladyship—Lady Grissell." she herself accompanied her upstairs, and with her own hand drew down the blind, while Miss Loftinia, in spite of the gold-topped smelling-bot-tle in her hand, apparently fainted again, with her head on the lace-bor-dered pillow, and her ladyship returned

to the drawing-room to send a message to her coachman. Ten minutes later Mr. Loftus Blackacre called, and was duly concerned to learn of what had occurred.

"She is so charming! I am so sorry for her; she looks delicate," said Lady

"Does she?" said her nephew. "Well, I'm glad you like her, anyhow."

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"She is wonderful," said his aunt.

"If she did not call my friends swells and if she always talked with as little accent as she did when she was at her ease, I should hardly know that she was not English."

"Women are so wonderfully adaptable," said her nephew.

"Excuse me," said his aunt; "I told them to bring in any letters that came. I am expecting an answer to an invitation I only sent out last night."

Just received: Stockton's "Adventures of Captain Horn;" Mrs. Ward's "The Vengeance of James Vensittart;" 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."

invitation I only sent out last night." K. Bangs' "Mr. Bonaparte of Corsica."

And she took a couple of letters from a silver salver.

K. Bangs' "Mr. Bonaparte of Corsica."

Also received: More copies of "The Idiot;" "Coffee and Repartee;" "The silver salver.

"I don't understand," she said. " 'Dear Lady Greybank, I am sorry not to call on you to-day, but some friends of mine who are going back to America right away insist on my going with them to see the Tower of London

Yours sincerely, "LOFTINIA MCNEASE."

Lady Grissell. "Skittles," said her nephew. "It was not unlike her maid, who is one of the

But his aunt had rushed past him.

and was displaying an activity in ascending stairs unsuspected in so dignified a lady.

Five minutes later he was ringing

her bell for her maid, while she lay weeping on her bed with an empty jewel case in her hand.

Five days later he feared that the

anxiety over the failure of the police to recover the Greybank diamonds was unhinging her mind.

But her maid thought differently. In the privacy of the housekeeper's rooms she confided to the butler: "Itain't the fear of not getting them back that's keeping the old lady awake at nights; it's the fear that if they are got back folks 'll find out she sold them long ago, and they're all paste." And the police declared that, called in so late and supplied with such indefinite information, pursuit was useless. And so it was; and the Misses Greybank lost their London season.-Black and White.

Looking Toward the Future "Terrible hot day." Mr. Tadder puffed as he met the minister. The minister allowed this to be so.

"One thing's lucky, though," Mr. Tadder hopefully continued, mopping off his brow, "this hot weather can't The minister shook his head doubt-

"I haven't seen you at church for a long time," he said, with grave concern.

N. Y. Recorder.

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perience in such matters."

It might have been suggested that Lady Grissell was unselfish in not lavishing the results of her experience upon herself; her visitors at the suggested that the suggested of the supplier of the suggested that the

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### MEN STILL DETERMINED.

Yesterday's Turnout of Striking Miners at Ishpeming Un-

A LARGE TURNOUT. The strikers turned out in large numbers to the meeting of the miners' union at Union Park yesterday morn-The attendance was the largest alongside the band and urged all union line. There were very few who did not to hear the report of the committee. comply with the president's request, and by the time the head of the march ing column reached the Cleveland office the rear was just turning the corner at luth the city building, the procession being almost half a mile in length. Many who did not assemble at the usual place fell in line as the column moved along, while many others walked down the railroad tracks to the park, making the aggregate attendance from Ishpeming anywhere between fourteen and eighteen hundred.

larger than usual, there being about 500 men in line when the marching pion spent Sunday in Ishpeming. strikers moved through Iron street.

There was, apparently, more business transacted at the meeting yesterday than for several days past, as the men did not return home until almost 2 o'clock. The soliciting committee which made a tour of the copper country last week returned Sunday. A report was submitted to the strikers at yesterday's meeting by the committee. It is said that the contributions and promises the contributions are contributions. from the copper country miners were quite liberal and the men here are much encouraged over the result of the committee's work

The report current here and at Negaunee yesterday to the effect that the than at any time during the past week. pumps at the Salisbury mine were in such shape that they could not be started and that the mine was coming together, and also that the Cleveland together, and also that the Cleveland Lake mine was caving, are without foundation. At least so Captain Arthur Buzzo of the Salisbury informed The MINING JOURNAL yesterday. The captain says the mine is in good shape and that there is no immediate danger of its coming together. The pumps, he says can be started on year short no. says, can be started on very short no-tice if necessary. They are not out of order nor does he anticipate that they

### To South Africa.

Quite a number of Ishpeming men have gone to South Africa within the past few weeks. Charles P. Sjvlander, who has been employed as diamond setter at the Norman mine on the ing. Mesaba range for the past two and a half years, was here visiting his parents last week. He has accepted a position with the old Hudson Bay company of South Africa, which has bought several drills from the Sullivan company within the past few months. This company has agreed to supply men to operate every drill bought, and is now picking up some of the best drill men in the country. Mr. Sjylander has been promised \$175 a month from the day he signed his contract before leaving the Mesaba range, and his expenses from there to his destination are also paid. James Tobin and John Ryan of Ish-

peming, who have been in the west for several years past, and Tom Bush and Nels Grubben of the Mesaba range, have also gone to South Africa to take charge of drill work. They are all good men for the work, they having handled drills for years.

### His Second Hold Up.

Anthony Beaty of Humbold, who vas relieved of some provisions and three or four pairs of children's shoes while on his way home from Ishpeming a week ago last Friday night, was again confronted by the same band of thieves one night last week. He came to town during the day and did not start for home until after dark. He did not purchase anything while here nor did he have any money or valuables about him, consequently the robbers got nothing for their trouble.

### School Election.

The annual meeting of school district No. 1 of the city of Ishpeming, will be held next Monday evening, Sept. 2, in the basement of the Division street school building, for the election of one trustee and the transaction of such other business as will come up for consideration. The polls will be open from 2 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon. A. W. Myers is the retiring member of the board. His successor will be elected for a term of three years.

### Playing Good Ball.

Truby, the second baseman who played with the Ishpeming professional team in 1892, is now numbered among To THE QUEEN CITY OF THE UPPER "Anson's Colts" of Chicago. He is playing excellent ball and although he was taken on approval will doubtless hold his job. In four games last week he had seventeen chances and was not charged with a single error. This is onsidered unusually good work. bleechers" have christened

Regarding Ore Sales. To THE MINING JOURNAL:-In reportlast, in your edition of this morning, a few errors appear, which I wish you would please cerrect in your next issue. I stated that we had sold our Bessemer ores at from ten to fifteen cents a ton higher, and non-Bessemer fifteen to twenty cents a ton lower, than last year's prices. As the output of Mar-quette county is about half Bessemer and half non-Bessemer, the mines are,

therefore, on the average, no better off now than they were in 1894. Referring to ore contracts, I would say that when prevented by strikes from filling our sales we are not liable for damages nor obliged to make up the shortage next Miners at Ishpeming Unusually Large.

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Yours truly

WM. G. MATHER,

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### Committee Returns

The soliciting committee of the miners' union, consisting of Miley Doyle had in two weeks. Over one thousand and Thomas Roberts of Negaunee and men left the grounds at the head of C. Lindahl of Ishpeming, which spent Main street and one large band led the last week in the copper region, returned Main street and one large band led the procession. President Coad walked Sunday. They report good success in the way of cash donations and also alongside the band and urged all union men standing on the streets to fall in ber of the strikers turned out yesterday

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Joseph Sellwood has returned to Du-

A. F. Howard has been down the

line the past few days. C. F. Sundstrom was down from

Michigamme Sunday. Messrs. Holley and Schaefer were up from Marquette yesterday.

ghteen hundred.

The turnout from Negaunee was also

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William Vivian, Jr. J. B. Montgomery and wife of Cham-

Richard Trembath, the painter,

George A. Newett and wife left Sunday for Bessemer and other places on the Gogebic range. They will be absent a week or more.

Richard Trengove arrived here from Sacramento, Cal., yesterday. His mother was feeling better yesterday

Ed. Hasenger left Sunday for Ashland, where he will work on the Ashland division of the Chicago & Northwestern road, until such time as business picks up here.

The hose team of the Ishpeming fire department had a group picture taken at Child's Art Gallery Sunday, the members all in uniform. There were fifteen in the group.

The street commissioner will begin outting the first dressing of gravel on outting the first dressing of gravel on Main street today or tomorrow. The bed of the street is being loosened so that the gravel will have a chance to take a good hold.

The local lodge, Daughters of St. George, will entertain the supreme lodge officers and delegates of the order who will meet this week at Negaunee, also the Daughters of Negaunee, at their assembly room, Thursday evening.

J. D. Kingsbury, auditor of the Grand Union Tea company, is in Isbpeming. He and Ed Delf and Mark Barringer of this city and Will Grosvenor of New York, went to Munising Sunday morning and returned on the night train with 175 fine trout. They had unusually good luck.

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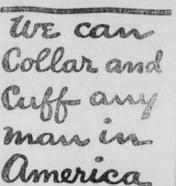
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### SUPREME LODGE SESSION.

The eleventh annual session of the upreme lodge of the Daughters of St. George of the United States will be held in Negaunee this week, commencing this morning at 9 o'clock. The officers and several of the delegates arrived here yesterday and were taken in hand by the members of the local so-The present officers of the organization are: Mary J. Scott of Pittsburg, Pa., president; Eliza A. Lacy of Chicago, vice president; Elizabeth Cook of Cleveland, O., financial secretary; Jennie M. Dixon of Tacomy, Pa., treasurer; Emma Lowe of Pullman, Ills., chaplain; Kate Ridding of Allegheny, Pa., first conductor; C. Alice Scott of Providence, R. I., second conductor; Hattie L. Setterfield of Columbus, O., inside guard.

After enjoying a few hours rest at the hotel several of the members of the local branch called on the ladies. Last trict could not lawfully be fished until evening the visitors, together with the 15th of the month, and that they several Negaunee ladies, attended the must journey many a weary mile

Saturday evening a grand concert will be given at the Sons of St. George hall. The admission will be fifteen

The sessions each day during the week garrulous fellow, who had lived up in will last from 9 to 12 o'clock a. m. and those tangles for about sixty years,

from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

The Sons of St. George hall, where sessions will be held, has been very

### Waiting for Switch Boards.

begin giving service until these get no idea I woul have notified the company that the ma-terial has been shipped and it should be "We turned off to to give the patrons general service by the first of the month.

line. John and William Hassett and distance from the house to catch fish, for never a one was there in the pool opness there at present.

### Thanks, Boys!

I desire to thank the Negaunee fire department for its praise-worthy work in saving my property at the time of the recent fire and to say that I hope kind fortune will permit me to, in some substantial manner, further manifest my appreciation of the boys' generous efforts in behalf of their neighbor's D. G. STONE.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Messrs. Flynn, Arland and Knight fatigue, or, more likely, to give way returned Sunday night from Au Train with 132 nice trout.

"Still the Briton fished, until at last

Al. Willman has gone to the copper country, where he expects to find work at his trade as carpenter.

### MODEST.

I need a brownstone house in town, At least four stories high. One that's been bought with cash paid down; No mortgages, say L

I also need a summer place At Newbort—something fine— For if I'm in the social race I'd move in the front line

The vulgar herd is not for me: In travel, near and far, d much prefer, you know, to be Within my private car.

Of course my purse must carry gold; An income I'd prefer Of, say, a hundred thousand cold, At this I'd not demur.

A hundred head of horse or so,

Some yachts, say three or four: I'd be surrounded, as I go, With menials galore

That's all. For nothing else I sigh Within this mundane whirl; I'll be content, you see, for I Already have the girl. -Tom Masson, in Puck.

### THE PHANTOM TROUT.

### BY A. LIVINGSTONE.

"The 1st of April has for untold ages been the Day of Fools! Why, no one in particular seems to know. There are patron saints for everyone from the prelate to the thief, but who is the saint of All-Fools?" Thus spoke Tom Marks, one of a merry trio of trout fishers who had journeyed up into sullivan county, New York state, to fish on the 1st of April, only to find that the waters of their chosen district could not lawfully be fished until several Negaunee ladies, attended the lecture on the Maccabees given by Mr. Frank Hoyt, of the lower peninsula.

Tonight the ladies will attend the regular meeting of the local lodge.

Tomorrow evening the visitors and the local Daughters will be entertained by English Oak lodge Sons of St. George. An interesting program has

by English Oak lodge Sons of St. George. An interesting program has been arranged for the event and a pleasant time is looked for.

On Thursday evening the supreme lodge officers and delegates, also members of the local lodge, will visit Ishpeming, where they will be entertained by the Daughters of that city.

On Friday evening a banquet and reception will be tendered the visitors by the Negaunee Daughters. Members of the English Oak lodge have also been invited to attend.

Saturday evening a grand concert 'Hoodoo,' and, mind you, I had my rea-

"What were they?" chorused the

will be given at the Sons of St. George hall. The admission will be fifteen cents for each person or twenty-five cents a couple. All are invited.

Sunday morning the supreme lodge officers and delegates, members of both lodges of this city and the Sir knights of Negaunee and Ishpeming, will attend divine services at the Methodist church here. Rev. Whitney will conduct the services and will also preach an appropriate sermon. The English loak band will head the marching column to and from the church.

There are quite a number of delegates in the city and more will arrive today. It is expected that there will be at least fifty delegates in attendance. The sessions each day during the week will last from 9 to 12 o'clock a. m. and the context was less open water than there is now, and I did not care for bait fishing. The next morning saw us off for the stream, and very good sport we had.

"What were they?" chorused the other two.

"A story now is as good as at any other time, and as we are properly drived that the boys ever hear of it!), I'll tell you a story of twenty years ago, when I was fishing in this very county. I hired a man to show me the good spots, and he was worth his hire, for there was less open water than there is now, and I did not care for bait fishing. The next morning saw us off for the stream, and very good sport we had.

"My guide proved to be a quaint, garrulous fellow, who had lived up in those tangles for about sixty years,

and remembered plenty of strange happenings and changes. I drew many o yarn out of him at lunch and at nights. handsomely decorated for the session.

The ladies of the local society bave made extensive preparations for the reception of their visitors and no doubt all will have a happy time.

yarn out of him at lunch and at nights. One day I was casting down by a curious old piece of ruined brickwork that looked as if it might have been built by all will have a happy time. 'Chris. Colum,' and had been there ever since. Pat, the man, had gone into the woods to try and locate Mich. and N. Y. Cal. Plaster,
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Watting for Switch Boards.

The Marquette County Telephone company has its Negaunee and Ishpeming exchanges about ready for use, but certain parts of the switch boards have not yet arrived and it is impossible to begin giving service until these get me to come aw adding that he had lost track of, and I was to keep up stream until he overtook me. When he came along and found me seated on that brick wall he nearly dropped, and begged mot her woods of try and locate of, and I was to keep up stream until he overtook me. When he came along and found me seated on that brick wall he nearly dropped, and judged to the company has its Negaunee and Ishpeming exchanges about ready for use, but overtook me. When he came along and found me seated on that brick wall he nearly dropped, and begged mot judged to the company has its Negaunee and Ishpeming exchanges about ready for use, but overtook me. When he came along and found me seated on that brick was to keep up stream until he overtook me. When he came along and found me seated on that brick was to keep up stream until he overtook me. When he came along and found me seated on that brick was to keep up stream until he overtook me. here. The manufacturers at Chicago would have been back sooner. Then he

> "We turned off to lunch, and this pancy by an English gentleman. Pat's father, then not long over from Erin, had acted as river warden, keeper, Business on the Ashland division of the Chicago & Northwestern line has ing of it as long as the fish were in seabeen so lively of late that switchmen son. What made both of them mad are being sent from this division of the was that they always had to go some Hassenger of Ishpeming were sent up there. Others may also be sent from here within the next few days, as it is thought more additional men in all will be wanted. The boys left here Sunday night. There is a rush in the ore business there at present. Horn Spoon that he would get a fish out of there if he fished until his arms fell off, and to that end he gave him-self strength by loading up fairly well

> with whisky.
> "It was up the stream and down the one and then the other, and as one bottle was emptied the servant fetched another, and no doubt took a sly nip on the way, and the Englishman's eye (he was wall-eyed) seemed to glow with Thomas Jenkins of Hancock spent Sunday in Negaunee.
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> F. D. Davis' oldest child was reported quite sick yesterday.
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> Thomas Jenkins of Hancock spent fire and obstinacy the more he drank, but otherwise he was as sober as a judge. Night fell, and still they were fighting the blank stream. The gentleman had fires built on the bank and many large and the stream of the s made a night of it, notwithstanding H. Elfbrandt is expected back from Finnland the early part of next month.
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> Mrs. H. S. Cannon of Houghton is here, the guest of Mrs. A. C. Seass and departs the fisher man should; and there he fished until the dawn, while Pat's father's legs were like to drop off him with fatigue, or, more likely, to give way

with a terrible oath he stood on the wall, just where I had been standing, at his trade as carpenter.

T. B. Barry, deputy commander of the Knights of the Maccabees of Michhad a magnificent strike and a run which made the reel buzz again. He would get a fish, and just then he had a magnificent strike and a run which made the reel buzz again. He Dr. and Mrs. Lombard and their son Howard left yesterday for the copper region on a few days visit to friends.

which made the reer buzz again. He was just commencing to play the big fish, for big it was, two or three pounds at least, when (so Pat's father swore Julius White left yesterday for the copper country, where he has taken a position as clerk in the Tamarack store.

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The copper country where he has taken a position as clerk in the Tamarack store. The illustrated lecture by Rev. Frank Hoyt at the opera house last evening was largely attended and was very much enjoyed by all present.

nounced filbernia: accent, and said: 'I charg' ye on yer pirit to go'long outer dis! The fishes in dis water is mine, an', ye've no roight en loife ter 'em, an', ye've no roight en loife ter 'em, an', yer wall-eyed blayguard ay de wurruld.

git out av me soight, or it's not tellin' ye I'll be,' and then she dived into the water. The Englishman turned a little pale, but he kept on playing the fish, took another drink with one hand, and cursed Pat's father that he did not bring the net quick enough, and just then his feet slipped on the wall, and in he went, down, down, down, into that deep hole. They dragged the water with rakes and hooks, but they never found the body. The lady shut up the house, went away, and all the property went to rack, ruin and tangled scrub."

"Well, that's a great ghost story!" said Harry Myers; "what has it to do with the 'hoodoo'?"

"I'm not through yet, boys Pat swore that there was in that hole a freak of nature, ergo, a wall-eyed trout; that he was never to be caught, al-though he might be hooked; that he was the Britisher under the water fairy's antiquated hoodoo, and that anyone who persisted in hooking him went blind or died before the year was

"That settled it! I did not finish my lunch before I was up on the wall try ing for that one-hundred-year-old trout with the boss eye, and nothing Pat could say would shake me. For two hours I worked as never man did. I whipped every inch of the pool that I could reach from the wall, but without effect until, the light changing, I could see that one side of the hole terminated

"Ye gods! with a mighty rush and a swirl a giant fish took my fly, and in a breath I could feel him hooked safe enough. How the touch thrilled down the tapering four-ounce bamboo, every section of it thrilling like a telegraph wire! To right, to left, up and down, backward and forward, a good fighter and a bold one. No subterfuge about him! Up to the top he came, and threw himself out of the water before my eyes, then down again to the depths, inder the ledge and out again, but nowhere could he find a purchase on which to fret or fray the line, and still at his mouth the relentless tension of the line was sinking the barb deeper and deeper until the strain and pain together began to tell. I could feel him weaken. By that mystic intuition known only to the true fisherman, I knew that the end was coming, and that the beauty was mine by the prow ess of my line and rod, as in the olden

time by the sword aud spear. "Who said 'hoodoo' to me at that moment? I had forgotten the walleyed Britisher, the fairy, Pat, almost myself and my own existence, in the glorious battle of skill and against strength and cunning. At last I bore a little harder on the line to bring him round. With a last gasp he turned from the butt, headed in a mad dying dash up the stream, and as I held firm to the line and reel with my thumb, he cleared the water with mighty bound, and—the line snapped in the air like a whip-lash—I had lost him! It did not seem possible, and I sorrowfully drew my leader up to my fingers—the fly, hook and leader were

intact and whole as when new!
"Boys, I was paralyzed. Then sound striking my ear I turned, and there was poor Pat, rocking himself to and fro, crying and sobbing after the manner of his people: 'Ochone, ochone' Aw, the dear master! Another av 'em gone! May the black shadder fall on the wall-eyed divil at the last day! Ow, ow!" I could not help laughing, in spite of my disgust at losing the fish, and, packing up, we made our way back to the house, Pat refusing to 1 comforted. Next morning there was quite a levee outside to see th who was going to die or go blind be-cause of the fish,' for the tale was known in all parts, although I do not here now. Superintendent Marsh says if the boards get here within the next day or two he will probably be prepared built during the British occu- who had all suffered something for their temerity, when I wanted to go fishing Pat refused to take me. 'Ye can't put yer blud on my han's, boss,' was the way he put it.

"So I went by myself, and purposely fished up toward the wall, being determined to have another try for that piece of hoodoo bric-a-brac. Arriving at the pool I fished and fished, but only caught two small ones, and when about laying off for lunch I saw a gleam of silver in the weeds at the other side of the water, fifty yards or so down the stream. The water was about one hundred feet across, and to this day I do not know what prompted me to go casting for a dead fish, but I took off my fly and put on a fair-sized bass spoon hook and at the second cast dropped it over the fish, and gently towed it across to my feet. It was my trout of the day before—dead—as dead as imperial Cæsar. There was something peculiar about this fish. Looking closely I could see that the front of the jaw, the round bone in which the hook generally holds, was clean gone, torn out years ago, The thin membrane remaining had a fringe-like ap-pearance, and one eye was blind and gone, the socket being practically empty. This then explained the wild stories about the fish. He was walleyed, and he could not be hooked except in the lower jaw, and even then on very light tackle he would be very liable to break away, for he weighed three pounds and five ounces. But for his night and half a day in the water he would have made a very fine mounted

"So I lifted the hoodoo, caught the Phantom Trout, and am neither blind nor dead, and have no more idea how that gigantic lie ever got around in the form of an accepted and current legend than you have. But 'Sunnyside' was the name of the old Britisher's, place according to Pat, and that was where our hoodoo came in yesterday and to-The story ought to lift it, and we will catch fish to-morrow."

But we didn't. It was bitterly cold, and sport was very poor. Our April Foolship was for keeps!—Outing.

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### WILL DEVELOP THE POWER.

Council Authorizes the Electric Light Commission to Go Ahead.

EARNINGS OF PLANT TO GO TO ENLARGING IT

New Dam at the Gorge and Flume to Bring Down Water With Over Eighty Feet Head.

CAPACITY TO BE TRIPLED. animous vote of the fourteen members served the recall which it received. She present authorized the electric light also sang White's "Only Thee" as a duet with Mr. Beney of Negaunee.

Mr. Beney's well cultivated and clear tenor was heard to advantage in Watearnings of this year in improving the son's pretty romance "He Was a water power so as to be able to furnish more light and meet the demand roman to the son's pretty romance "He Was a prince," a selection only heard here before, if memory serves, as a solo for soin that direction. The outside estimate of the cost of the proposed improvements as submitted by Commissioner James Pendill is \$10,412. In making Warden has not been heard here before this estimate Mr. Pendill stated that nothing had been scaled down and that these were outside figures. In other words, the commission had not tried to see how cheap the work could be done but had figured on the highest possible cost.

length to a point opposite the present ter of his instrument in Dermuth's airy power house, the erection of another "Mazurka Caprice" and the Hotel Supower house, the erection of another water wheel at that place and the rope transmission of the power so obtained to the present power house. It is figured that this will give a fall of 73 feet and with the same consumption of water as by the present wheel will develop nearly nine hundred horse

were absent and Mayor Jacobs presided. Commissioners Adams, Mack, Pendill and Powell were in attendance and Mr. Pendill presented the estimates of the board on the proposed improveof the board on the proposed improvement. He had maps, plans and figures that showed the commissioners had been making a careful study of the subject and outlined the improvement pro-posed substantially as stated in the preceeding paragraph. He also called eter started from 69 at 6 a. m. and rose

The board had considered the question of purchasing the Forestville falls but the owners were so convinced of

With the power developed as proposed the idle dynamo could be set at work, the one now in use relieved of its dangerous load and the service much improved. No additional copper would be needed at present nor until the city got ready to put in still more dynamos, for which the water power developed would make room. developed would make room.

Alderman Sherman introduced a resolution that the light commission be authorized to expend the accumulated earnings of the plant and the net earnings for the current year in the imings for the current year in the im-provements outlined, and also another resolution that the commission be authorized in its discretion to purchase a flowage right up the stream for not more than \$3,000, payment to be made from the future earnings of the plant, and both were passed on roll call unan-

imously.

The effect of last night's action of the council will be that the water power on the city's lands above the Valley Milling company's dam will be developed to its full capacity and that the electric lighting plant will be put in a position to use all its possible resources profitably. Work will begin at once and Work will begin at once and be pushed just as fast as proper speci fications can be got out and contracts let. The city has on its own property much of the material to be used in the

line of wood and stone. There is now in the electric light fund over \$8,000 and the fixed charges of the plant are \$3,000 a year and its running expenses about the same, while its gross revenues are nearly \$1,000 per

onth.
It would therefore appear that the electric light fund has with its accumulated earnings and net income for the current year the money in sight to do all that is proposed without putting another dollar on the tax roll or borrow-

ing, except possibly for the purchase of the flowage right mentioned.

The improvement will employ a good deal of labor here at home, as with the exception of the water wheel and con-nections all materials and labor are

### such that they must be obtained here.

Three Games With Duluth. The Duluth baseball team will play here again on Saturday, Sunday and here again on Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons. The Marquettes will have to brace up and play much better ball than they did last Sunday if they expect to take even one game they even from the visitors. The home team admits a bad attack of over-confidence in the last game with Ishpeming and there will be no mistake of that kind when Duluth comes to town. On account of the heavy expense of bringing the Duluth team here ladies cannot be admitted free to these games but will be charged the usual twenty-five cents. charged the usual twenty-five cents. Seats in the grand stand, however, will be free. Good games are assured on

that its efforts for the amusement of the public will be rewarded with the usual liberal patronage. The Duluth team is one of the best in the North-west outside of the great cities and will present substantially the same players as on its former visit.

Miss Gaffney's Concert. One of the prettiest musical entertainments given here in a long time was the farewell concert by Miss Josephine Gaffney at the Presbyterian church last evening. Though Miss Gaffney was far from well she sang with all her usual sweetness but was compelled to ask the indulgence of the audience and omit her last number. Her first number The council last evening by the un- was "For All Eternity" and well demany who esteem the contralto above The plans outlined contemplate the building of another dam above what is known as the Horseshoe bend, the construction of a closed flume 3,250 feet in Hoelscher again showed himself a massvelop nearly nine hundred horse power.

Only Aldermen Kreig and Carney Hoelscher, Miss Jones and Miss North-rop played the necessary accompaniments. It is certainly to be regretted that the audience was not larger and

### A Disagreeable Day

In point of sticky and disagreeable heat yesterday was one of the unpleasattention to the great development of water powers now going on all over the country and their increasing value as the matter of long distance electric transmission came to be more fully understood.

Steadily to 85 by 10 o'clock. The highest point was 86.2, which was reached about 1 p. m., but the mercury kept above 85 until nearly 6 o'clock. There seemed to be much moisture in the six and the heat of course was felt. derstood.

The head of 73 feet could be obtained on the city's own property, but if a flowage right were purchased up to the foot of the Forestville dam this head could be increased to 83 feet, a reservoir lead, the highest record during the last ten days of August being 96 on Aug 30, 1879. Showers and cooler weather are could be increased to 83 feet, a reservoir created that would supply the wheels for fourteen hours continuously without drawing upon the stream at all, and consequently the power developed increased so much.

The heard had considered the county of the superior would admit was positively disagreeable. itively disagreeable.

but the owners were so convinced of the ultimate value of that power that the least that would touch it was \$30,000. Messrs. Ayer and Longyear, the owners of the stream above the city's part, had however, agreed to take \$3,000 for the right to overflow their property up to the foot of the Forestville falls, the amount to be paid the city's convenience with interest the city's convenience with interest the city's convenience with interest the Club and both have at the city's convenience with interest | bers of the Tuxedo club and both have parts in the play a

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Duck, bestquality, 11c a yard instead of 15.	Wash Goods.  Here is gathered more wash goods, more	Proper yard of carpeting we sold	instead of \$1.75.
Challies, all wool, Frere's best goods, 35c instead of 50c.	new weaves than can be found else- where in all Marquette combined. A clean cut on every item. Challies, big line to select from 4c Pongees, light and soft	this season was from octo 20c a varia- less than the same could be bought of our competitors and this did not all come from the lips of our customers who bought here, either. We still	Pure Silk Mits 25c a pair, former price 50c.
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