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Picturesque fixing up his list of inspectors of cau-America. cuses for the purposes of the coming municipal election there. Much anxiety as to the make-up of the list is felt by World's Fair the supporters of Pingree, for although they placed Rasch at the head of the Portfolios Republican city committee solely to

revolution, and if our people are per-DAILY MINING JOURNAL, mitted to abuse those in authority here ▲ MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MIN-ING JOURNAL CO. [LIMITED]. Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is especial-iy devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. without stint they cannot well be denied the privilege of taking a whack at a foreign nation whenever they feel disposed, or are provoked, to do so.

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IT is probable that the mining com-

JUDGING by his letter read at the

in a happy frame of mind. His ar-

raignment of the old parties and ruf-

fianly remarks about President Cleve-

little sympathy with Debs when he

went to jail, even among those who

disapproved of his actions, but the

ribald utterances that filled his letter

will tend to dissipate that sentiment.

The old parties may not be what they

ought to be, but the people will wait a

long time before they abandon them

for a new one officered by such men as

THE American Bar association, with

If it can accomplish this it will do a

great deal to simplify and expedite the

transaction of business between persons

returned to that city after having spent

a vacation communing with nature and

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the perpetrators.

A SOMBRE SUNDAY.

"Speaking of dry days, if it had not rained the dryness in Superior would staff. have been prostrating," remarks The Leader of that city, alluding to its condition last Sunday.

The hardship complained of came from the operation of two opposite Shadowy Ford," said Newton, clasping forces which for once were found work-ing together, and for ostensibly the cousin Myra, and with the other little FOUR of the leaders in the attack on ing together, and for ostensibly the

the Christian mission at Ku Cheng in same purpose-enforcement of the laws China have been executed for their bearing on Sabbath observance. One offense. This ought to satisfy the of these is a law and order league Christian people that the Chinese possess formed of the good people which has ome slight sense of justice. There addressed itself to the task of seeing have been grievous outrages perpetrated that the saloons are not permitted to on Chinamen in this country, but THE do any business on Sunday, even "on MINING JOURNAL cannot recall a case of the side." It has done its work so

such speedy justice being meted out to thoroughly that the rear and side doors of the drinking places at Superior have

rusted on their hinges on recent Sundays, instead of finding their principal use on the Lord's day, as had previously been the rule. The other is a similar league composed of saloon proprietors, whose object is to force persons en-

few days. If they do it is to be hoped gaged in all other lines of business to that the striking miners will not atrespect the Sunday closing law as tempt to interfere with them. It is strictly as the saloon men have been certainly to the interest of the miners, obliged to through the exertions and no less than the companies, to have the vigilance of the good people's law and ore now in stock got rid of before the order league. shipping season closes, for if it is not Through the work of these two sent to market this year it will take the

leagues came the excessive drouth of last Sunday at Superior, noted by The

Leader. Not only were the saloons closed, but the drug stores were open only for the uses of those who had prescriptions to be filled ; there was only one news stand doing business, a bakery, an ice cream stand and a few fruit stands. The street car line continued running, but the management is to be proceeded against by the saloon land indicate that prison fare does not agree with Mr. Debs. There was no men's league for violation of the Sunday law, as also will the other concerns which did business despite the warning of the "wet" league that they would be prosecuted if they did not strictly observe the Sunday closing law. Through the efforts of the two

souls of the puritanical people there, for all others will be rendered so un-

with dismay to the weekly recurrence representatives from twenty-eight of the day. And nothing so pleases a states of the union, has been holding a certain kind of good people so much as session at Detroit this week. One of to see other people unhappy.

the things that the association proposes EXPENSIVE NONCHALANCE. to undertake is procuring legislation to secure greater uniformity in state laws.

quaintance whom he especially delighted to honor. He was quite a young man, says the Chicago Tribune, and his experience with florists had been neither deep nor varied. It occhant's and choose some blossoms for the pretty girl towards whose home he

was wending his way. "Give me a bunch of roses," he said, carelessly, to the man of nosegays. "Yes, sir; how many, please?"

"O, a couple of dozen or so." In a few moments they were ready, and the purchaser was feeling in his vest pocket for a two-dollar bill to pay for them. "How much?" he asked be-fore the bill made its appearance.

hands together, 'don't let Hood's army come across. They are our soldiers; but they are starving, and I have noth-

ing more to give them. And in that wing room lies the only boy I They had been in the great kitchen have left from this dreadful war, sick of the Soldiers' home, through the from typhoid fever and at death's door. All depends now on quiet and dormitories, reading-room, assembly hall, gardens and greenhouse. Still good care. If another hun by army they hesitated after Corporal Chadwick comes stamping through the grounds said good-by at the foot of the flag the very noise will kill him. I am so thankful you have kept your men away. And O, sir, do not let Hood's "Is there something more?" asked

When his advance guard came in

sition to sweep the river, and had a

good sheltered place for every man

with plenty of ammunition at his side.

My six hundred men made as much

noise as five thousand ordinary troops

"Across the river was a high moun-

tain. Its shadow gave the ford a name,

for up stream and down stream the

would do, and that helped greatly.

the corporal, leaning on his crutch. army come over, or my boy, my only boy, will die in the uproar.' "I went right to her and took her "Yes, Uncle Chad. I wanted Myra to see Gen. Reeve and hear about

hand in both of mine. TII do any-thing in the world for you. They shall not cross,' I said. Then I heard Clint's rosy wrist. the trampling hoofs and the major The corporal shook his head sadly. "Gen. Reeve is dying, boy. He tells his tale no more. You will find him and his comrades came tearing in. They had heard the tidings. I galloped down the driveway to meet them.

SHADOWY FORD.

BY CHARLES W. CLARKE.

sitting on the west porch. He likes to 'Hush! no noise. Come back!' I said, be there in the sun. But he don't know and led them to the road. 'Hood is his friends. He doesn't know even me So let Myra take a look at him and upon us, forty thousand strong. What shall we do?' cried Maj. Upham. 'Do? Hold the fort and keep Hood back!' then run home. Newton led them wondering down

said L And those were the words that went round the world and gave me so much fame. Nobody knew the the broad gravel walk toward the wide front gate. They looked back to the fluttering flag, the vine-clad walls, the veterans grouped beneath the trees; and on the side porch they saw the real reason that had changed me in a minute and made me so brave; for it stout figure of the general, seated in an was a bold thing to do. The ford was quarter of a mile long and rather armchair.

Newton had been awed when he shallow, and we had nothing but a heard that the general was dying. But Gen. Reeve appeared as natural belt of woods to shield us. The fortunate feature was that Hood's artillery as ever, sitting quietly in his chair. horses gave out from long marching, They strolled around the great facade and he could not bring up his cannon until they stood at the foot of the promptly, or he might have shelled us steps sight we had our light battery in po-

The general opened his eyes and looked down on them pleasantly. "Ceme over and play with me, Ben," he said. It was toward the close of the war, and we were armed with repeating rifles. Newton glanced behind him, and

then all about in much perplexity. He saw none near. To whom, then, was the general speaking? "Come up here, Ben. Your mother won't care," said the general, beckon-ing feebly to Newton. So they all went up and stood around his chair. Myra looked curiously on his wrinkled

water lay bright and shining in the face and snowy beard, in such consun, while here it ran swift and black. The advance guard plunged in, three thousand of them, and tried to force a trast with the new hat and glittering cord, the neat blue uniform, and the passage. We mowed them down in brilliant colors of the grand army terrible numbers. Then they detailed sharpshooters to climb the trees and badge on his breast. Newton was a little timorous, and a little hurt. The general had known him well, and now the mountain and try to dislodge us. called him Ben! However, he venbut we were too well protected. Next leagues Superior is in a fair way to have a Sabbath that should delight the poral had told him not to stop there: they sent their cavalry upstream, who swam the stream and charged us two "This is my cousin Myra come to thousand five hundred strong. We am-

bushed them with our battery, and drove them back with fearful loss. My visit us. And I wanted her to hear comfortable that they will look forward your story about Shadowy Ford." "Shadowy Ford!" The general lost blood was up now and I was every his pleasant smile, and instead a look where up stream and down stream, of pride appeared upon his face.

ending out scouts and skirmishers, "Yes, sir. I am the officer who held and directing the fire of our troops. On Hood's army back for twenty-four my rounds I got a bullet in the thigh hours at Shadowy Ford. It won me which finally put me on the invalid my brevet as general. list.

A certain young man living on the North side went out to call the other evening upon a young woman of his "About one o'clock next morning Hood got his artillery up and shelled us. He set the woods aftire in many places, destroyed the baggage wagons and most of our horses, and killed many of our men. But we stuck to ngers and took them from her. He the position, and still were able to held them up in the sunlight, smelled them, and dropped his hand in his lap. sweep the river with our bullets. The general was crying! This seemed so strange, so terrible, that Clinton "At nine o'clock the enemy sudden ly disappeared, and we found they had eurred to him, however, on this partic-ular evening to stop at a flower mcr-looked at Newton, and Newton looked at Clinton, and both had a mind to run made a pontoon bridge eight miles below and crossed. They would have annihilated us had they turned back,

"What was Shadowy Ford?" asked or we were too worn and demoralized Myra. She felt instinctively an imto escape; but instead they swept on south, too late to do us any harm oulse to talk of something that might help to hide the general's emotion. there. We had delayed them until the

shadowy Ford was a place down intended raid was a failure. outh somewhere. A river. And he appt anybody from crossing for a day. "And that's the secret behind my reat reputation. Ben. It was not so And it saved the army. And there is where he got his wound," exclaimed nuch that I was resolute and fearless, as that I tried to please the woman Newton who looked so like mother.

"I'll tell you why I fought so hard at "And it goes back of that even, to "Eighteen dollars, sir," replied the florist's assistant, with what his hear-whisper. "Inever told anybody before, the time when I ran away from home with Joe Cory and even Hod Durkeeut you'll keen it to yourself We are e morning mother to

"'O, sir,' she said, clasping her What Shall | Do?

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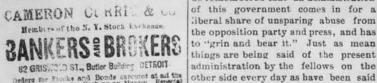
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rather shy, and they are inclined to politics is so full of treachery that it roses that were seventy-five cents make fun when any of us try to do what is right. They all say it was be-give his late friends a bad turn. If he way so were sevened to him a cause I was as brave as alion and a fear treachery at his hands. Detroit ment.

cause the license law of the state to be roses.'

He is, I believe, the only archbishop

in existence who wears as of right the but-ton of the Loyal Legion. He has served

the whole republic in peace, he has served

things are being said of the present

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war.

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country great service in time of peace. as she looked down at her empty fingers. brought me a gourd, and I had a good He has rendered it great service in time of -Detroit Free Press.

> Would Return the Favor. Father—My dear sir, you performed a poble act of heroism this morning in ing ahead rode in to me, accompanied saving my daughter from drowning. Young Man-It was a narrow escape was very bright, and told me Hood's

his heart, and in peace and in war alike, in every emergency, he has stood as a daunt-less champion of good citizenship and of intense and thorough-going Americanism. Now wait till we hear from "Judge" Alphabet Stevens on Roosevelt's lack of

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sound Americanism : sound Americanism : THE Spanish people are altogether too sensitive about expressions of sympathy for the Cuban revolutionists by news-papers and citizens of this country. Our people are accustomed to thinking as they like about matters of the kind, and to giving free expression to their opinions. If Cuban sympathizers here hold meetings at which the Spanish government is denounced for its treat-ment of Cuba in burning words it should be remembered that an administration of this government comes in for ilberal share of unsparing abuse from it eo opposition party and press, and has

the opposition party and press, and has to "grin and bear it." Just as mean

chums, and always going to be, and so The young man felt giddy for a mo-ment. He had unwittingly selected ent from the other boys. You don't give his late friends a bad turn. If he didn't he wouldn't be entitled to rank very high as a Detroit politician. "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT, the New York police commissioner who is trying to cause the license law of the state to be

girl expected something else besides marching south, when I saw from the ing to places and having fun all the highway a fine old house set back on me. "Anything on hand this evening?" a knoll among the trees. At the side was a well. It was a hot morning and I have numbered the accumulation and the set of time. my most valued friends. I am proud to claim him as a friend, and all of us, of the asked, coming breezily in, for the he asked, coming breezily in, for the made my month water. So I galloped made my month water. So I galloped gentle talk she gave me, and I never gentle talk she gave me, and I never made my month water. So I galloped xth time that week. "Well, no," she replied, hesitatingly, in all alone. An old darky woman

drink of as delicious water as I ever tasted. While I stood at the curb one by a mulatto on a mule. . This mulatto army, forty thousand strong, was mak-

Lieut. Col. Orton and Maj. Upham. I'll wait right here. And tell Capt.

grave in the Ohio reserve; the same The World's Fair Tests gray locks, the same benign face, the Reeve. He's overdone, I reckon. I've

the maple boughs and I said: 'I won't!' the first and last time I ever spoke so to her in my life. I did not go to school at all. Had a streak of sin that ay, and it all came of Hod Durkee. who had been urging me to run off to sea. But when Joe and Hod and I turned on top of the hill and took our last view of the church spire, and the shops, the cemetery where father lay, and the shining creek beyond, and when Joe said, after we had gone on a bit: 'We'll never see that sight any never told anybody of this before, and more!' and I thought of mother alone on the place with the cows to tend and the wood to cut and the calves to feed and the lantern to fill and the butter to make, all alone with her own hands, I swerved from the good resolutions I made then-not so long as she lived: never, till we buried her in the old churchyard, with a bunch of daisies in her poor hands, just like these!

"And it goes back of that even, to the time when I was a little fellow and my father told me to do all I could for my mother always, because she was the nicest and the best. So I held it right to do all I could for that poor southern woman in her heartsore strait, who looked so much like my own mother!"

The general was holding the daisies tight in his stiff fingers, and the tears streamed down his cheeks so fast that

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noon an early start home will be made, stopping at Hancock until the comple-NEWS. tion of the field day exercises at the Hancock Driving park, allowing all who desire to witness the conclusion of Mrs. Philip Scheuermann of Houghthe sports there. Tickets will be sold at the reasonable price of fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. A meeting of the teachers employe PECULIAR FATALITY TO LITTLE

in the Lake Linden schools will be held at the High school next Monday afternoon. The meeting will enable the new teachers to become acquainted with their co-workers and to grasp the general spirit of progress and friendly labor toward a common goal which pervades the schools here from pupils to principal, and which has done so much toward setting the Lake Linden public schools in the enviable position they now occupy at the head of all

upper peninsula schools. A pleasant concert with fair attend-

ance was given by little Marid Ed-wards on Monday evening at the Lake Linden Methodist church. William Stutte and Margaret Steffes

Mrs Scheuermann left the house of a friend near the bridge in West Houghton at 9:30 Monday night; was met a short time later on Montezuma street by Miss Annie Meyer of Hurontown and the two conversed for per-haps half an hour, after which Mrs. were married by the Rev. Fr. Neumair at the church of the Holly Rosary on Scheuermann started toward home, bidding her companion good night and stating that she must hurry up to be Tuesday morning, Aug. 27. Rev. J. H. Kilpatrick, always

key. J. H. Kinatrick, always a logical and interesting public speaker, will deliver a lecture on "Evolution" at the Lake Linden M. E. church Friday evening of this week. home before her husband arrived. Mrs. Scheuermann seemed in ordinary good spirits and so far as can be learned gave no sign of despondency or the contemplation of any step out of the

The Lake Linden band serenaded the F. W. Prescott & Co. Bankers and Brokers. Bankers and Brokers. Banad 37'Ames Bidg, BOSTON, MASS. town last Saturday evening from the top of the new smoke stack at the

Quite Licked.

There is an old raftsman on the Sus-the county seat, to see in a store an The vestry of Trinity church has ac-cepted the resignation of the Rev. W. There is an old raitsman on the sub-quehanna river whose prond boast it is that he has never been whipped in a fight. This means a good deal, for the was as natural as life, and I saw at cepted the resignation of the Rev. W. Reid Cross as rector, the resignation to take effect on Nov. 1. The vestrymen accepted the resignation with regret, but felt that it was but just to Mr. Cross that he be given the opportunity to accept the pastorate of the church at Hinsdale, a suburb of Chicago, as the trust is an important one. Mr. Cross has heap located here and has officiated Initiality, a shourd of chicago, as the trust is an important one. Mr. Cross has been located here and has officiated as rector of Trinity church for several years past, this being his first pastoral charge. The reason for placing the date of his resignation so far in the fu-ture is that Mr. Cross is greatly interture is that Mr. Cross is greatly inter-ested in the establishment of the bishopric of Superior and will nominally revery near being soundly thrashed.

tain his charge here until after the October convention at Minneapolis in "Yes, sir, the nearest I came to betain his charge here that after the October convention at Minneapolis in order that he may use his voice and in-fluence toward making the upper penin-sula an independent diocese instead of a missionary district. Mr. Cross has many friends here who will wish him the success that his zeal and ability warrant in predicting for him. The success of Corre. Page who construction of C

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came to being whipped."

A notice is conspicously posted in the office of the county clerk stating the provisions of the law becoming opera-tive Sept. 1 which requires that girls of under eighteen years of age secure the written consent of their parents to marriage before a license can be issued. In Houghton county there are 175 teachers, 5' of whom hold state cer-tificates, 27 normal school certificates and 143 hold certificates from the county commissioner.

FROM SINNEMAHONE. BY ED MOTT.

hopper pushed its counterpart present ment along toward the edge of the "I wish to goodness," said the man from over Sinnemahoning way. "that stone, and when it reached there, I could remember half what my father shoved it over. The artificial grassused to tell about snakes. I really dc. I do indeed. I suppose that if my father had been telling about snakes that lived anywhere else except on the Sinnemahone spread I could have remembered everything. But, Lord! It about in the spring, hooked on the would take a man with nice memories, deadly lure and played by the limber would take a man with nine memories,

every one of 'em phenomenal, to remember even a little bit of what them Sinnemahoning snakes did, because they did so much. They were always doing something, and doing it well. I glaring savagely and gloating. I could wish somebody would simply give me easily have saved the trout. an inkling of what there is in that Sinnemahone atmosphere that makes things have so much more snap in them than things have anywhere else on top of earth. Even grasshoppers. Now, I know heaps of places

where there is twenty times more grass than is on the Sinnemahone. As for that, Sinnemahone doesn't run particularly to grass. We slash out a good many hoop poles, and we peel consider-able of bark. We do a little in the able of bark. We do a little in the maple sugar way, and our 'taters ain't maple sugar way, and our 'taters ain't Not even the man in the red, blue,

our grass. Then why should grasshoppers seem to like to settle down with us so much, and get to be so overpowering smart among us? I give it up. I don't know. But to prove to you that they do, I'll tell you something. I don't pretend to explain these

things, mind you. I simply give you "You know, of course, that there ain't any better bait for trout along late in the season than grasshoppers improvements and enlargements about their store and meat market in South Lake Linder that well, and I want to tell you that it's a hard matter to run one down and catch him when you want to go fish-"OLE DAN." He Had a Close Call, Bat He Wasn't Outer Licked.

sturdy ratismen are all splendid speci-mens. Fights over the most trivial matters are of daily occurrence. "Ole Dan," as he is called, says the New York Journal has now grown your Dan," as he is called, says the New York Journal, has now grown very feeble and rheumatic, but he is never tired of recounting his exploits as a fighter when he was a young man. The old fellow always stoutly affirms that he her never heep lieled, but after that he has never been licked, but after a good deal of pressing he can somet times remember that he once came

"'Turn out into the sun yourself,' sez by the trout nor by the hook. Being "Well, after that we came to words, through fishing, I took the grasshopper off the hook and tossed it on the simeby we came to blows. "We fit till the sun went down and minus one leg. Its eyes were just as bright as ever, though, and as I re-"Oh, you did turn out for him then, member it now, it kind o' shook its Dan?" "Yes, when the sun went down the shadow was all over the road. I didn't care then. That was the nearest I ever head and looked volumes as it limped weather came next year I give you my



up on the stone and lay there in full

view. Having taken a firm hitch with the leader about the stem of the cur-

rant bush, the vengeful crippled grass-

ance, and the man from Sinnemahon ing way had to go without his inkling "Oh, yes! Snakes!" said he, sud-dealy brought to himself. "Lord! I wish my father was here! But he isn't! He couldn't be, very well. He left the banks of the Shinnemahone for the same of Jordan, some years since. My father was a fiddler, and if he is play ing the harp half as well as he played the fiddle, he isn't taking a back seal for anybody on the other shore, and I'll bet on it! And how he could tell about snakes! It's a shame the way I've forgot most of the things he used to tell me about 'em, but I remember o that may strike you as a tolerable fair showing as to what Sinnemahone snakes were able to do in the days of my father. Sinnemahone snakes are at the head of the serpent race yet, of course, but in those days they had the benefit of my father, and they simply shone.

"The blowing adder was always a big favorite with my father. The blowing adder, you know, is that interest-ing snake that has the faculty of flattening out its head to about four time its natural size, then puffing it up, and then blowing a small gale from its mouth for a few seconds. I never knew just what they gained by doing all this, but they do it, and that's enough. The blacksnake was another snake my father liked, but somehow they never liked him, but they feared him, and when he wanted to use 'em they knuckled right down and were used.

"Once my father had a pet blowing adder and a blacksnake that he wanted to be a pet, but which had a feeling against being one, and just wouldn't. It didn't dare to rebel altogether, though, and learned the tricks my taught it, and did them, but father kicked like a steer all the time. The blowing adder, on the other hand, was fonder of the old man than a cat her kittens, and never lost a chance to show it. One of the tricks my father taught the rebellious blacksnake was to take a match in its mouth, reach back and scratch the match on its scaly side, and then rise up on its tail and light father's pipe as he held it in his mouth. It was a neat trick, and used to please father next to knowing that the little jug with the corncob stopper

in it wasn't empty. "Whenever father went to his cabin in the woods for a hunt he always took Jehosaphat and Prudence with him for company. Jehosaphat was the black-snake and Prudence was the blowing ce, while trips, father was taken sick with rheu matism in his cabin, and lay on his bed of straw, unable to move hand or foot. Jehosaphat cheered up and got chipper at once. He tumbled all over himself, father used to say, he felt so good. And he felt more than that. He had murder in his heart. While father lay there helpless the wicked snake took a match in his mouth, glared like a fiend in father's face for a moment, struck the match on his side, just the way the old man had taught him, and then deliberately set fire to the straw on which my father lay helpless. With one more fiendish glare at my father Jehosaphat field on his side, just the way the old man set fire to the straw on which my father lay helpless. With one more fiendish from the cabin. "Imagine my father's feelings lying there unable to move, and that fire creeping slowly toward him! He saw no escape from a horrible death. But he didn't know Prudence, the blowing adder. That loving snake woke from a nap in her corner, and soon saw the awful danger my father was in. She dashed over to the burning straw, flattened out her head, and with one tre mendous puff blew out the blaze."



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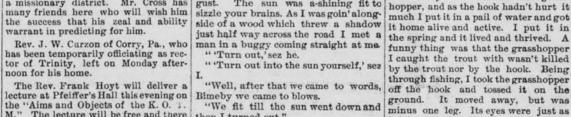
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Philada., Po **HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL**

Oscar Hart, formerly of Republic but now representing C. W. Henderson & Co., the Chicago shoe firm, concluded a business visit to copperdom yesterday.

HANCOCK.

Edith, the six-year-old daughter of Edith, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zetzsche, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning as the re-sult of injuries received on Sunday af-ternoon. The family was on a pleas-ure drive to the canal and on the re-turn trip the little girl turned around to speak to the driver. The carriage ran over a small stone and the little girl was thrown out of the vehicle, striking her back against the fender in WASHINGTON, falling. She clamored into the rig again without assistance and made very little complaint, but despite medical attendance died early Tuesday morning as the result of internal injuries.

Houghton people avoid the vicinity of Scott's drug store at present. Several canes and umbrellas, presented to Mayor Baer, Chief Scott and Superin-tendent Shields because of the efforts of these continements in severing the dis

of these gentlemen in securing the cir-cus for Hancock have been on display in the show window, all prominently labelled "Bought with Houghton money.

Tom Prince of The Copper Journal has it in for "Splinters," the versatile critic of The Houghton Gazette. Splin-OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVI-OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVI-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schulte of Dollar Bay will leave tomorrow for a trip to the Thousand Islands and a short visit

The new truancy law will go into effect Sept. 1. The statute provides stringent penalties for parents who do not send their children to school and is The Great Northern runs Buffet-Library Cars, Palace Sleeping and Dining Cars the latter on the A La Carto plan, "pay for what you eat." Family Touriot Sleepers, and First and Second class coaches. a piece of buncombe all the way through. It is similar to the compulsory

school laws of New York and other states, and within a year will be like three fourths of the other laws cumbering the Michigan statute books—a dead letter.

LAKE LINDEN.

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SUNDAY EXCURSION FARES

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

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"Well, sir, that grasshopper hung around the place, and hobbled about in a melancholy sort of way, but always with that queer look in its eyes. Every time it met me it settled down and shook its head, spit tobacco juice, as grasshoppers will, and stumped on its way. I know now that that grasshopper had vengeance on its mind, and was only biding its time.

"This was the season I got the artificial grasspopper. I frequently saw the crippled real one sitting on the flat stone over the spring where my pet trout was, glaring down at the trout and shaking its head in a startling way. The grasshopper remem-bered that this was the trout that had crippled it, and it went to the spring to glare at the trout and show its hate. I used to tremble for it, for my trout just doted on grasshoppers, and I was just doted on grassnoppers, and I was fearful lest this poor crippled one might tumble in the spring and thus give up the rest of itself to the foe that had bereft it of its leg.

"One day I had been fishing with my artificial grasshopper. I came in, took the leader off my line, with the imitation grasshopper on it, and laid it on the back stoop, being called away for something or other. When I went to get the leader ten or fifteen minutes later it was gone. I looked around, but couldn't find it. Some time afterward I started for the spring to get a pail of water, and as I drew near I saw the crippled grasshopper dragging itself up on the flat stone that covered,

or half covered, the spring. I stopped, and then saw that the grasshopper was dragging something up along with it. I started when I saw that it was my missing leader. My first impulse was to go and recover my prop-erty, but on second thought I didn't. "'This unfortunate grasshopper,' I reasoned, 'has some purpose in view. Let us see what it may be.'

Let us see what it may be.' "I soon saw. Growing near the flat stone over the spring was a currant bush. With great deliberation the crippled grasshopper took one end of my leader in its mouth and hobbled round and round the bush winding as

round and round the bush, winding, as Journal shows that Lord Hart I could see, the leader about it. The did not shave his head, but only artificial grasshopper had been hauled it.-Macmillan's Magazine.

"Sinnemahone!" exclaimed the man in the red, blue, pink, yellow, green and purple mackinaw jacket, "let me tell ye sumpin'! That blowin' adder mowt a blowed out that blaze, but there ain't no blowin' adder, nor sweep in' gale, nor howlin' cyclone that kin ever blow out the blaze you'll git into one o' these days, an' when ye git there, jist remember that I told ye so!"-N. Y. Sun.

Did He Shave or Shake It?

In a discussion on the factory bill, one member, according to a report in one of the provincial papers, urged its acceptance on the house, in order to put a stop to the practice of "shaving factory boys to death." During the last parliament Mr. Gladstone indulged one evening in some genial bantering of Lord Hartington, and the following appeared in one of the provincial re-



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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1895.

THE DAY AT THE HUB. evening. This afternoon the delegates SWEPT BY A CLOUDBURST. At the evening session William Wirt Howe of Louisiana read a paper on Business of the Twenty-Sixth Tri-Streets of Bloomington, Ills., Flooded ennial Conclave Begins in and Much Damage Doue Earnest.

HAVE ONLY THEORIES.

Sioux City Police No Nearer Solution of Mystery of Recent Tragedy.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 28 .- No new de

Amateur Records Broken.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

erally applauded.

THE KNIGHTS COMBINE BUSI-NESS WITH PLEASURE.

Competitive Drill Draws Big Crowd -Minneapolis and Pittsburg After Next Conclave

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AT BOSTON. velopments came to light today in con-Boston, Aug. 28 .- Business and nection with the double tragedy here pleasure combined today to take up the last Sunday morning. The police are time of every Knight Templar and to- still firmly convinced that a person night the conclave and its attendant killed Max Noack and Ora Minter to se ceremonies are in full blast. Every-where receptions are being held and a Sir Knight who was venturesome Under the former's money. Maud Hoyt, arrested on a charge of murder, was arraigned in the police court this morn-than the second seco enough to attend them all would find humself beavily jaden with souvenirs. himself heavily laden with souvenirs. The members of the grand encampment are all busy tonight preparing for tomorrow's election of officers, and pri-to uphold the theory that a third party vale meetings for consultation are tre-quent. The weather today, fair, clear art warm, was especially enjoyed by the optimized the gun on herself when she realized what she had done. those who participated in the many excursions

The afternoon session of the grand encampment was called to order at 2 o'clock. The principal business this afternoon was the discussion of the matter of time and place for the next triennial conclave. Invitations have been traceirad from Minnanelli and the second the matter of the second stroken. The first was the running high jump by Michael Sweeney, 6 ft. 5 n., and the second trecord by Conneff, who ran a mile in 4 min. 15 3-5 seconds. been received from Minneapolis and Pittsburg, and the Associated Press representative learned this afternoon from an authoritative source that a canvass of the grand encampment shows that the next triennial conclave will be held at Pittsburg. The matter was referred to a committee during the day. Committees were appointed on credentials, charters and grievances. At tomorrow's session the election of officers will take place, and if the balloting is completed in time the place for the next conclave will be decided upon.

DRILL DRAWS BIG CROWDS.

The drill drew the largest crowd to the baseball grounds that was ever within that enclosure. Columbia commandery of Washington, D. C., was the first to march into the field. It was headed by the Germania band. The Knights marched and countermarched, wheeled by company and by platoons, and then executed many maneuvers which have no military significance but were arranged with a view to effect but were arranged with a view to enect and complication. The climax of the Columbia exhibition was superb. Coming down the field in perfect alignment the men suddenly broke the climate of the climate o ranks and formed three simultaneous tableaux, representing "Attack," "De-fence" and "Defeat."

The feature of the exhibition of of Apollo commandery of Troy, N. Y., was the formation of words on the Co grounds by an arrangement of swords. In their different maneuvers the words

were extremely difficult. Not a single mistake was made.

St. Bernard commandery of Chicago made a magnificent display. This com-mandery holds the banner which was awarded at the last competetive drill bu. and its magnificent work and discipline today showed it to be able to defend it strongly whenever challenged.

"The Relation of Roman Law to the Law of England." The other paper of the evening was by Richard Wayne Parker of New Jersey on "The Present Scope of Constitutional Guarantees of in Vicinity. Liberty and Private Property." Both papers were profound efforts and were listened to with close attention and lib-

CREEKS TRANSFORMED INTO RAGING TORRENTS

Two Children Drowned-Cloudburst in Algeria Wrecks Village and Many Lose Lives.

HEAVY STORM IN ILLINOIS. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Aug. 28. - A cloudburst with a tornado swept the vicinity of Bloomington this afternoon. Raging torrents filled the dry water courses in a few minutes. The storm swept away trees and the tents of the "Wild West" show at the Fair grounds. Five thousand people were panic stricken and drenched, but all escaped injury. A ravine near Miller's Park filled and overflowed into Morris avenue. Mesdames Riddle and Roberts of Heyworth were driving home with their daughters, aged two and seven respectively. The buggy was swept from the bridge, the children drowned and the

women rescued with the greatest difficulty. The streams in the country filled the valleys so as to swim horses. HEAVY STORM AT SYRACUSE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- A hail and wind storm struck this city tonight

and damaged considerable property and and damaged considerable property and injured several persons. Among the injured is John O'Hara, who was caught beneath a falling chimney. He State Agricultural society at Lakeside \$10,000 worth of property was de-stroyed. Several persons were injured by falling tents and buildings. Sev-eral uptured boats have been found Baltimore and Pittsburg were to play two games this afternoon. The first game was called at 2 p. m. but the Pittsburgs were not on the grounds and Umpire O'Day declared the game forfeited to Baltimore, 9 to 0. Second game, Balti-more, 11: Pittsburg, 5. Washington, 5; St. Louis, 5. (Called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness.

AN ARAE VILLAGE DESTRGYD. CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 28.—A cloudburst last evening in the district of Sidiaich caused enormous damage. An Arab village was destroyed. Four-

wire system of the Associated Press through co-operation with the Western Union Telegraph company has been ex- the playwright, committed suicide last

connection is made with the system of the Mexican National Railway com-pany. Tonight for the first time in the history of Mexico the two republies pardon to political offenders.

are united by direct telegraphic news connection and the fall report of the Associated Press will hereafter be sent direct to the capital of Mexico, where it will be sublished by The Tree it will be published by The Herald, the leading paper of the republic. The Associated Press will also receive news SULLIVAN'S NARROW ESCAPE. horses. Let us say a cab horse costs some £26, and is available for three

SHIPMENTS-Flour, 5,000 bbls; wheat, to the City of Mexico President Raoul 164,000 hu.: corn, 405,000 hu.: oats, 196,000 of the Mexican National railway said: to day showed it to be able to defend it
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ly affected by the diminution in depth the inner harbor of Chicago will be diminished also by the introduction of a current, which in the present con-dition of the river with a minimum

flow of 5,000 cubic feet per second is entirely inadmissible. The estimate of the effect of the canal on this harbor should, they say, also consider this element. The board of trustees has not yet determined upon a plan for the treat-ment of this navigable channel and their plans may, the report suggests, be such as to improve, impair, or destroy its utility as a navigable river.

WILL BE PUT IN CLASS B.

Five Class A Milwaukee Bicyclists Are Charged With Accepting Money. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28 .- Five of the fastest class A riders of Milwaukee are land, and then-well, it is difficult to to be transferred to class B. They are say what will happen then.

She Will Practice Law.

Wouldn't Work With Durant, Sr.

Playwright Commits Suicide.

Cholera in London.

Sev- political discussion.

law by the supreme court.

discharged. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 28 .- The leased volver.

New stories of Maurice Jeuks, the NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Regarding the extension of the Associated Press lines carat King," are told whenever Ameri-



SOMETHING NEW IN THIS. The Petroleum Wagon Within Reach of Many People. The practicability of these carriages

seems to be placed beyond doubt. Since 1892 they have been growing in favor in France and the only wonder is that we have not seen them over here before now. The future, says the London Saturday Review, would appear to belong to them, if all be true, and we hardly doubt the bona fides. They are as easily worked as a tricycle-probably casier. A novice, as many wit-ness, is able on the first trial to drive his

carriage over 200 miles in two days of ten hours each. Tourists have wandered and the taste is spreading every day. Soon the enthusiasm will reach Eng

to be transferred to class B. They are William F. Sanger, Harry Crocker, Edward Roth, Walter C. Schrader and A. F. Bingenheimer. The charge against the men is that they repeatedly ac-cepted money for traveling and like ex-penses, which is contrary to the rules governing class A riders. By what will halpen then. For, among the great advantages of the petroleum carriage, is its remark-able cheapness. The cost of a carriage is not much in the first instance. They are built, as we have said, with touch-ing fidelity to old forms. There is the dog cart, the wagonette, the phaeton, dog cart, the wagonette, the phaeton, the "break" and the "mylord," as our Killed in a Duel. AJACCIO, Corsica, Aug. 28.—A duel lay contemplation of these vehicles,

we are not disposed to think that finality has been reached in regard to When the first railway carriages

were constructed, either out of loving conservatism or from a desre not to offend, they were built upon the lines of the stage coach and colored to match. In time they achieved their own independence and individuality. Panhard and Levassor will

probably find time and experience ripen their invention in this respect. At present a voiture a deux places costs £168; a voiture a quatre places, forme dogcart, costs £200; the phaeton, £212, and, naturally the "mylord" heads the price list at £240. These cannot be reckoned extrayagant prices. And when you have once purchased a voiture to your taste the saving seems

amazing. PARIS, Aug. 28 .- Hippolyte Raman, To begin with, two horses can be dis carded; and horses, we believe, are tended from San Antonio, Tex., to night by shooting himself with a re- roughly estimated to cost £25 or £30 a year apiece to keep. A purchaser of a petroleum carriage reckons that it Amnesty to Political Offenders. costs him from 1.50f to 2f a day. The manufacturer's reckoning is 4s per 'kilometer for a two-seated carriage, and 5 cents for a four-seated carriage; let us say on an average some

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The Times reports thing between a halfpenny and three an alleged case of cholera in Wands-worth, Loudon. Compare this with the expense of horses. Let us say a cab horse costs

keeping and we get a total of £37. The initial outlay on the vehicle may be ignored, as we are also ignoring the to the City of Mexico President Raoul of the Mexican National railway said: "My intimate knowledge of the country and the present facilities for obtaining news, either from or for Mexico, has caused me to give the matter my hearty initial cost of a voiture. A horse

horseless age." "The passing of the inches tall, and began: "You're the fellow that backed Mitchell against me." horse"-that phrase which now so "Well," retorted Jenks, sharply, "if rhythmically glides from the daily somebody didn't put up the money for press-is not without its real signifiDON'T SAY

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moved from the ruins. EXTENDS ITS SERVICE. Associated Press Now in Direct Touch With Mexico. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Several workmen in a shoe factory where Durant's father is employed struck to-day because the proprietor refused to discharge Durant. The strikers were With Mexico.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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Sept	35%	35%	3514	35%

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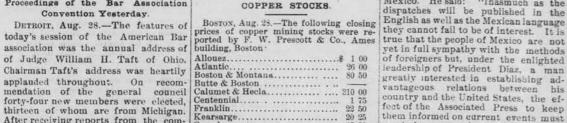
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3, New York, 8; Cincinati, 1 Brooklyn, 13; Louisville, 5. Boston, 5; Cleveland, 10. Boston, 5; Cieveiand, 10. WESTERN LEAGUE. Detroit, 6; Kansas City, 7. Terre Haute, 9; Minneapolis, 4. (Eight innings.) Grand Rapids, 7; Milwaukee, 22. Indianapolis, 12; St. Paul, 5. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Rockford, 3; St. Joseph, 9. Quincy, 6; Des Moines, 8. Peoria, 12; Lincoln, 2.

Connecticut, and James Stater, Ken-tucky, vice presidents; John M. Carter, Baltimore, crator; Edwin A. Sherman, San Francisco, marshal; A. C. Oliver, Arizona, standard bearer; W. S. Moores, San Francisco, steward. W. R. Bowen and Geo. L. McCann were elected sec-vators of transverse memorylized. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Pig iron, steady. Southern, \$11.50@14.00. Northern, \$12.00 Southern, @14.00. retary and treasurer respectively.

LAWYERS AT DETROIT.

Proceedings of the Bar Association Convention Yesterday.

of Judge William H. Taft of Ohio, Chairman Taft's address was heartily applauded throughout. On recom-mendation of the general council forty-four new members were elected, thirteen of whom are from Michigan. After receiping reports from the com-the state of the second state of the se After receiving reports from the com-Osceola. mittees on judicial administration and remedial procedure and on legal educamittees on judicial administration and Quincy.... remedial procedure and on legal educa- Tamarack, tion the convention adjourned until Wolverine.



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Mr. Seeger, of the firm of Seeger & Guerny and a stockholder in The Daily Mexican Herald, a gentleman who has many interests in Mexico, expressed himself as being much interested in the

you loafers to fight for you'd have to Copper, strong: brokers' price, 12%; exchange price, 12.25c. copper, strong: brokers' price, 12%; effort of the Associated Press to carry reliable news dispatches to and from Mexico. He said: "Inasmuch as the work for a living.'

reliable news dispatches to and from Mexico. He said: "Inasmuch as the dispatches will be published in the English as well as the Mexican language they cannot fail to be of interest. It is escape a thrashing he said: "Why, there were twenty men hanging around there who are borrowing anywhere yet in full sympathy with the methods of foreigners but, under the enlighted leadership of President Diaz, a man greatly interested in establishing ad-vantageous relations between his from a shilling to a sovereign a day from me, and they would be so eager to prove their gratitude that if that big ruffian had ever laid his hands on me country and the United States, the ef-fect of the Associated Press to keep they'd have killed him. them informed on current events must result in great value to Mexico, and also to the United States."

CHICAGO DRAINAGE CANAL.

Report of Government Board on Its Probable Effect Made Public.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .-- The report be extended to it. It makes no definite the necessity of an actual measurement to determine the matter. It says if it should reduce the level six inches the effect in full would be produced in about two years.

The board submits estimates made by The board submits estimates made by other engineers indicating that a loss of seven inches is possible in Lakes Mich-igan and Huron as the effect of the canal. The trustees of the drainage canal. Ine trustees of the drainage canal contemplate taking only three hundred thousand cubic feet under the present conditions, but after the canal is opened the board assumes that ul-timately the entire six hundred thou-sand cubic feet will be drawn from Lake Michigan, as authorized by the state charter. state charter.

cance. It means that the horse is pass ing old marks as to time on the track and price in the market place. Sullivan did not pursue the conversation further, and when it was inti-mated to Jenks that he had narrowly mares and fillies and hacks and harness horses to be sold from his Sandring ham stud July 11, and fifty-three head made an average of \$650. Thirty-one Hackneys made an average of \$665 and twenty-two hacks and harness horses averaged \$620. Included in this last average are the Hackney mares which In harness brought \$5,000. These were the 4-year-olds Bay of Ancona (5,004),

Overlooked for Once.

A very humorous story, and of course it is a true one, is told of a former su-perintendent of a Maine shoe factory. One of the employes not doing his part as the superintendent desired was dis-the superintendent desired was dis-the superintendent desired to the superintendent desired was dis-the superintendent desired to the super charged, but on the next day was for a pair. Thoroughbred, Arab, Cleve-found in his place at work. "What are land Bay and Hackney stallions sired WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The report of the board of engineers appointed by the secretary of war to report on the probable effect of the Chicago drainage canal on the level of the water in the great lakes has been made public. The report points out the importances of the canal as a navigable water way and says federal supervision must evidently says federal supervision must evidently the man stayed at his work for more Seven of the mares and fillies each be extended to it. It makes no definite than a year afterwards and was paid brought \$1,000 or upward, while only statements as to the probable extent of lowering the level, except to point out the necessity of an actual measurement

New Light on Ancient History.

Willie-Papa, I guess there must have been railroads in ancient Greece. Papa-How do you reach that conclusion

A Lucky Dog.

"Johnny, what are you saying to that dog?" asked a Harlem mother of her little boy. "I was just talking to him. I just told him: 'You have a good time of it.

The report says that while the channels and harbors of the great lakes below St. Mary's falls will be injurious. Are to go to school."—Texas Siftings.

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To Protect Africa's Elephants. Herr Carl Hagenbeck, of Hamburg, the animal trainer and collector, gives sion? "Because my history tell of a lot of men being killed fighting for a pass to the mountains of Thermopoly."— Pittsburgh Bulletin. Hit a his opinion that the best way to protect the African elephant from ex-tinction is to prohibit the exportation of tusks weighing less than ten kilos (twenty-two pounds) and to stop the killing of females and young bulls and encourage hunters, by offering them

prizes, to capture the animals alive and bring them into the trading stations. Something will have to be done, and this soon, for at the present rate of slaughter a few years will see the

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: THURSDAY MORNING. AUGUST 29, 1895.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Continued fair with cooler; north

CARTERS M. E. Asire left yesterday for Chicago and Milwaukee on a business trip. W. S. Prickett of Sidnaw was in town FITLE resterday on his semi-periodical visit to IVER riends here.

Misses Alice James and Katherine Brand of Houghton are here visiting the Misses Primeau. Rev. Edward Smith, of St. Vincent's

church, Chicago, is here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Byrne. Misses Eugenie and Laura Pelissier have returned after spending five weeks visiting in different parts of Canada.

E. H. Scott of La Porte, Ind., was in the city yesterday for a few hours on his way to Munising to look after the railroad and other matters there in which he is neavily interested.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. will be held at the residence of Mrs. Pierce, West Bluff street, Friday after-noon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired and all ladies are welcome.

Next Monday, Labor Day, being a legal holiday, Sunday hours will be ob-served at the postoffice and no delivery will be made by carriers except through the windows from 3:15 to 3:45 p. m.

WANTED-A good cook. Apply to Mrs. F. B. Spear, 219 Blaker street. (8-29-tf) The Marquette Tennis club will hold WANTED-Good girl to do general house-work. 724 Pine street. (8-28-tf) a tournament for the championship of W work. 724 Pine street. (0-20-61) the c WANTED-A thoroughly competent nurse offere onces. Good waxes will be paid to the proper party. Address X Y Z, care of The Mining Journal. (8-28-61) the club next Monday. Trophics are offered for singles and doubles and some well-contested matches are prob-

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Colville was held yesterday from the residence of her father, William Hoar, Rev. Mr. Spencer conducting the services. The funeral was very largely attended and the floral offerings were numerous and FOR RENT-House No 108 W. Ridge street. Apply 309 S. Third street. C. ROHL. (8-27-1w)

Sounds at Night.

WANTED-Girl at the Chassell House, Chassell, Mich. Good wages to the right party. W. H. Cox, prop. (8-26-tt) NOTIOE-Sept. 1st 1 will have direct from Barge 7, New York city, my first ship-ment of the largest oysters ever brought to Marquette. Sept. 1st comes on Sunday. Tel-ephone No. 4. (8-26-1w) E. P. MONTEITH. beautiful. A large crowd filled the street in front of the Hotel Marquette last even-ing to see a free stereopticon exhibi-tion. The primary purpose of the af-fair was to advertise a brand of soap, but many of the pictures were very good anyhow.

stant.

WANTED-A strong, active young man. of some education, to act as valet. Ad-dress "A B C," care of The Mining Journal. (8-24-tf)
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A LL KINDS OF FURNITURE REPAIRING Dealty and Mattress Renovating neatly done at Hager Bros.' Co. (Ltd), 118 South Front street. (4-23-tf)

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

Front street, Marquette, Mich. [12-6-tf] SALESMEN WANTED-Are you out of work? Do you want asteady job where you can make from \$50 to \$150 a month. sell-ing our fine line of household specialities on monthly payments. No experience or in-vestments necessary. Write the nearest office. Young & Son, 122 North Third street, Marquette, Mich; John Gately & Co., 21 La Salle street, Chelago: John Gately & Co., 355 Main street, Red Jacket, Mich. (7-39-tf).

PROPOSALS. Proposals will be received up to September and 1805, for the furnishing of 300 cords of hard body wood, split and four feet long: to be delivered on the cars on M. & W. tracks at nearest point to County Poer House. Same to be delivered during the month of December, 1805, and January and February. ary, 1805, fin such quantifies per month of (8-2-1m) Superintendent. (9-1) Superinten

KANGEGATSUK. BY RALPH GRAHAM TABER.

It was the springtime of the year, but at Kikkertaksoak there were no soft May breezes, no blossoming flowers, no buds of delicate green. The season's heralds were the shrieking wind, the rushing torrents fed by melteyes ing snow, the crashing avalanches from the ice-bound heights, the surg-"It is Nanuk!" he whispered, breath-

ings of the mighty sea, which stretched its arms and breathed with sullen sighs, like some sound sleeper slowly wakening, and cracked and ground its covering of white, tossing huge fragments upon end, and filling the snowy ocean plain with hills and knolls, which scintillated with dazzling luster beneath the bright morning sun.

In the shadow of a lofty cliff, upon a bank of deeply drifted snow, were six white mounds, which might have attracted no attention except, perhaps, by their regularity of form. From one of these there emerged,

upon all fours, the short, squat figure of an aged man, who rose erect, tossing the long, grizzled hair back from his eyes impatiently, and turned to address another following him. "'Twas I who said it, Kupa, did I

not?" he demanded. His companion, scrambling to his feet, grunted an assent, and proceeded

hood which made one piece with his loose fitting upper garment.

of the ranger seal; each carried a long. old-fashioned muzzle-loading rifle, and a heavy spear tipped with walrus tusk, attached to which was a long thong of

Their full, broad, brownish faces, straight black hair, piercing eyes, flat noses and short statures proclaimed their race, if their dress and equip-

"The foolish boy has not returned," continued the elder, in the Esquimau tongue. "The time was ill and noth-ing could be gained. I said it, but the ing quickly, he severed one big foresound which would have frightened most persons, but which proved inno-

> lie. It is not good to feed the empty stomach on idle thoughts; so thou thy self hast said. Thou art my mother's husband, the never-failing hunter, the true of aim. Our time will come. Shall we let our people starve while tooktoo (the deer) yet may roam the hills?

eried. "Take which way thou wilt the deer is mine, if any may be found." and close this wardrobe when undress-And swinging his long gun to his shoulder he started off, with agility probably affected by changes in the surprising in one so old, and soon was temperature, forced itself open with a lost to sight among the drifts.

Sikeepa had started out the day bethat might be found for food.

scarce; disease had visited the camp

Sikeepa looked curefully to the priming of his gun, then gave the dog his will and followed normalessly Presently the naimal stopped and nosed the hard frozen surface of the snow-covered ice. Silcepa, kneeling, saw a few faint scratches there and rose with glowing cheeks and flashing

with head erect and tightly curling

lessly. "Good dog, good Khimik, keep on!" And cautiously they followed up the trail.

Upon a cluster of rugged hummocks they found the bear lazily dozing in the noontide sun, and, keeping well to leeward, stole upon him with such si-lent tread that Nanuk took no note of red blood spurted forth. Then with a roar of mingled rage and pain the great beast rose and faced the daring boy-who now was hastily reloading his clumsy weapon-paused a moment and flung himself at his foe; but ere

he reached his aim the gun was poised and two shots rang out simultaneously The monster staggered blindly, turned and beat the air with his huge forepaws, then fell on his side, and, drawing his knife, Sikeepa leaped upon

"Be not so fast!" a harsh voice called out, angrily. "Nanuk is dead, but 'tis because of me. And were I not still young enough to hunt, thy carcass would need skinning, not the bear's." And Mauterjek, the shaman, stood beside him.

"Look! Here thy bullet sped-and here again. This is the killing blow, here in the neck. It is the place to walrus hide swinging in loose coils strike. None but a foolish boy would from his mittened hands. aim so low. What! do you still dispute me? Be off at once and send the team and sledge; if nothing else, thy limbs know how to run. And tell no

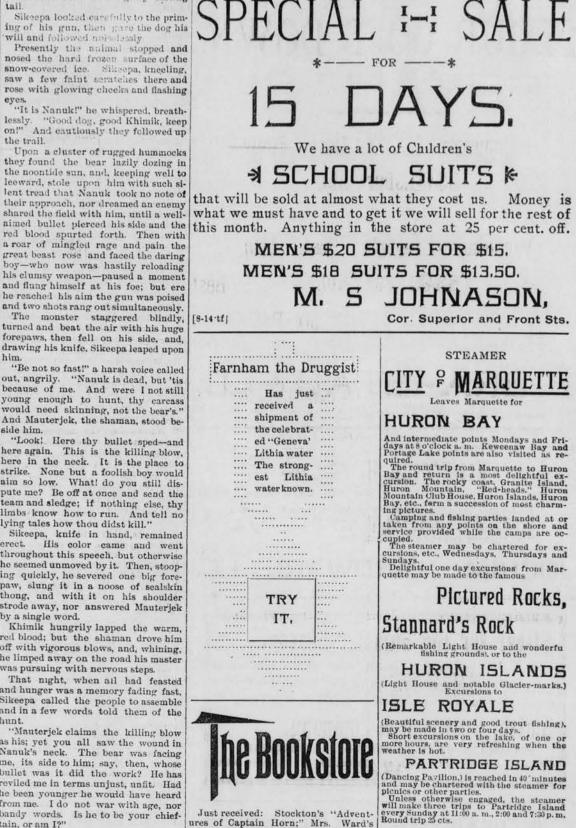
lying tales how thou didst kill." Sikeepa, knife in hand, remained erect. His color came and went throughout this speech, but otherwise he seemed unmoved by it. Then, stooping could be gained. I said it, out the paw, slung it in a noose of sealskin stripling mocked at me-me, Mauterjek paw, slung it in a noose of sealskin -the oldest of the tribe! Was I not thong, and with it on his shoulder -the oldest of the tribe! Was I not thong, and with it on his shoulder strode away, nor answered Mauterjek

Khimik hungrily lapped the warm, red blood; but the shaman drove him off with vigorous blows, and, whining, he limped away on the road his muster was pursuing with nervous steps.

That night, when all had feasted and hunger was a memory fading fast. Sikeepa called the people to assemble and in a few words told them of the

"Mauterjek claims the killing blow as his; yet you all saw the wound in Nanuk's neck. The bear was facing me, its side to him; say, then, whose bullet was it did the work? He has reviled me in terms unjust, unfit. Had he been younger he would have heard

another. The shaman rose with brows dark-knit as night; his teeth were ground together and his bronzed features twitched. A moment passed before he could control his proge sufficiently to before he william "Princeton Stories;" Gertrude Hall's "Foam of the Sea;" Jane Barlow's "Maureen's Fairing;" Public and Stories;" [6-29-2m] [6-29-2m]



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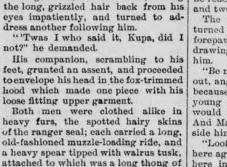
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discovered, some time afterward, that Sikeepa may have found him while we the noise came from the door of a talkwardrobe which stood near the head "That he will not!" the shaman of the bed. It was his custom to open

ing, but, as the door was a little tight, he could not quite shut it. The door, dull sound which was over in an in-

fore, in spite of storm of driving wind and biting hail, in search of anything

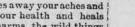
And so many a good ghost story could be solved by a little attention to the sounds resulting from the expan-sion and contraction of wood-work, The deer had disappeared across the land, the seals become exceptionally such as door panels, window frames, wainscoting and furniture. Heard at night when all is still, the sudden creaking of furniture in a room is and robbed him of his father, the chieftain of the tribe, whose native

water bear, and carned his right to be gradually gaining force with elo-their Kangegatsuk. guence: "Triby" (price not reduced.)

hunt

from me. I do not war with age, nor bandy words. Is he to be your chief-tain, or am I?"

The people looked anxiously at one another.



ures of Captain Horn;" Mrs. Ward's "The Story of Bessie Costrell;" Mrs. Needell's "The Vengeance of James

reaking of furniture in a room is often quite startling, until one comes of right and wrong, combined with -Lippincott's. <u>Getting Even.</u> The scene in which the boy, his father and an instrument of correction had figured was a very painful one. "I don't b-b'lieve," sobbed the young-ster, "that you kin sympathize with me, an' re'lize how temptin'i it is to see

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Khimik, his father's favorite hunter,

til the sun was low. Then Sikeepa, halting before a drift of snow, drew a broad knife out from its sheath, and with practiced skill slashed from the piling them in a civit piling them in a circle as he worked, which swiftly shaped itself into a hut.

A remarkably short time sufficed to complete his simple preparations for the night; and, once within the tiny "Khimik, I have heard them tell," ingloo, he pillowed his head on Khim-ik's shaggy back and slept.

sistency, but the sky was clear; and Sikeepa, drawing forth a small skin bag part filled with oil should the bag part filled with oil, shared the meager contents with his dog; then slit the bag and shared that morsel also, and started again upon the search for game, chewing the bit of sealskin as he went.

It might have been near noon when Independent Khimik stopped, cocked up his ears and keenly sniffed the air.

with joy, and, giving the dog more markable. In some states the assess

which furnish us with food, brings buiyea (the seal) to your spears, draws which the best wheel made anywhere and the one suite of the seal) to your spears, draws which other manufacturers try in vain to so cheap at home. G. W. REED'S spreading out upon our hunting ground to kill our deer and seals, to steal our

wives, to trap our men like foxes in NEW their holes? "If this young crow should set him over us, look not to Mauteriek again when food is gone; look not to Mauter-

"War with the tribes, and worse disease, and worse; famine, and worse; ay, death, and worse shall come; for none shall be left to build you burial

downward, moaning: "Aillah! 'Tis thou hast said it. Ahaillah! thou art our shaman and our chief; Aillah!" Reed's Palace Liveru.

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hand; and slowly, but without hesita-tion and with not one backward look, the youth and his mute comrade faced FUNERAL DIRECTOR "Khimik, I have heard them tell," he

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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.

B. W. WRIGHT.

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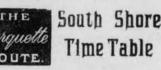
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The report which was given out by liveries in that fooled them, and retired some of the strikers on Monday, to the effect that the soliciting committee for the miners' union which made a tour of the copper country last week tour of the copper country last week met with good encouragement, was evidently not true. It was generally struck next and was prevented by the reported about town, as coming from umpire from running twice around the the members of the union, yesterday bases. At the close of the fifth inning the members of the union, yesterday that the aggregate amount collected was about \$150 and that the expense of the committee was something like \$50 or \$60. It is also said that the greater amount collected in the copper region was donated by the business men there;

that the miners did very little for the ground.s

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It was generally expected that the copper country miners would contribute liberally to the support of the strikters and their ifamilies here, owing to their recently having been given an advance in wages. It is also reported that the committee which went down the line of the Chicago & Northwestern of the sister, Miss H. Orr of North and the sister. Miss H. Orr of North and the sister. the line of the Chicago & Northwestern road met with very poor encourage-ment.

Many Finlanders Leaving

The South Shore depot platform was crowded with people Tuesday night when the 11:35 train pulled in. A number were leaving the city, while others were there to see their friends others were there to see their friends

falling on it.

Will Break Camp Today. The families of F. P. Tillson, D. F. Wadsworth and others who have been camping on the west shore of Teal for Chicago. Lake near Fred Braastad's club house will break camp today. They have had a most enjoyable time and regret that house the solution of the solu Lake near Fred Braastad's club house

would be settled soon. One of the shovel men talked with President Coad of the miners' union re-lative to the matter, and the latter said he was opposed to the shovels being started. The man said that he was eatisfied with his wages and in view of satisfied with his wages and in view of the fact that the companies had offered the shovel hands a reasonable advance because no reason why they should not the shovel hands a reasonable advance he saw no reason why they should not be permitted to return to work. The shovel men, he said, had no grievance, and they would be pleased to get back to work. Met Poor Encouragement. The report which was given out by

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The Indian camp meeting near Pe-quaming Sunday was largely attended by people from here. The meetings conclude today.

John Akerland, a Finlander em

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Ar. 6.00 P M 5.45

Bay View, where he has been instrute- 19 brownstone at the O'Brien quarry dock 32 4 3.25 3.35

fond of dress and decorations as they are in modern times. When the daugh ters of Jerusalem were apparelled and bejewelled in the way described by Ezekiel, their garments and ornaments shine in society. The wearing of "divers colors," however, does not seem to have been a mark of honor.-

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No. 8 connects at Sault Ste. Marie with the Canadian Pacific for the east.

ARRIVE FROM THE WEST

No.8. From Duluth. Dally	No. 10. From Republic. Daily	No. 2. From Houghton Daily	No.4. From Houghton daily ex. Sunday
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No. 8 connects at Duluth and West Super-lor with morning trains from St. Paul, Minneapolis and the west.

No. 10 connects at Republic with C., M. & St. P. train frem Chicago and Milwaukee and at Negaunce with C. & N. W. train from Chicago and Milwaukee.

No. 2 connects at Nestoria daily except Sunday with mixed train from Ewen and intermediate stations.

No. 4 connects at Nestoria with No. 6 train from Ewen and intermediate stations.



No. S connects at Nestoria with No. 5 train for Ewen and intermediate stations

No. 1 connects at Negaunce with C. & N. W. and at Champion with C., M. & S. P. for Milwaukee and Chicago.

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

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Marquette today after a two weeks' visit with Miss Thomas.	6	2.00 P M 2.20 "	Ly. Grand Marais A Summit Boayor

Marquette today after visit with Miss Thomas. Prof. Tuck returned Saturday from

or at a summer school. The schooner S. P. Ely is loading

Mrs. L. J. Shepard returned

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alone.

BY HARRY LANDER.

had read the morning paper, washed his hands three times, chaffed Bertie Gapes and heard the latest gossip from

taken him to the Junior Gatherium to

recuperate, and his journey down to Ealing had been most comfortable. It

was a pleasant afternoon in the early summer, his little villa looked particu-larly bright and comfortable, and he

still had an hour to lounge away before

dinner, which was the most cherished aim of his daily life. Yet he sighed as

he opened the door and entered his

Kate had taken the baby to see her

mother, but would be back to dinner.

This was not unusual, but upon this

occasion it struck him as being very inconsiderate of her. Having performed

his toilet he wandered mournfully

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Townie. Then Tommy had

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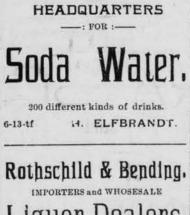
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Odd Fellows Lodge Secures Com-Fred Selfton was melancholy, appar-ently without any just cause. He had spent a very pleasant day in the exe-cution of his duties in the shelving de-partment of the home office, where he had read the morning warms used to be modious Quarters and Is Having Them Fitted for Occupancy.

Annual School Election Monday Next. School Janitor's Good Work-Light Attendance at Strikers' Meetings

A HALL OF THEIRSOWN.

The Odd Fellows' lodge of Negaunee has leased the upper floor of Joel Williams' new block on Iron street for a stipulated time and will fit it up in firstclass style. This portion of the building has never been completed, therefore the Odd Fellows will arrange it to suit the selves. The room as it now stands is ninety feet in length by forty in width, giving ample space for a fine

assembly hail, as well as the necessary ante rooms. Chaussie Bros. have the contract. They expect to have the hall ready for occupancy in six or eight weeks.

School Election. The annual district school meeting for the election of a trustee for three years will be held next Monday at the city building. The taxpayers will also be asked at this meeting to vote on the existence. Had his wife been present question of issuing refunding bonds she would have wondered anxiously bearing five per cent. interest to take up the \$3,000 worth of bonds falling due in a few days. The polls will be open at 4 o'clock and will close at 8. R. G. Jackson is the retiring member of the board. Candidates for the office have not yet been named.

Did a Neat Job.

Not as Large as Usual.

in the strike situation here.

yesterday with friends here.

LOCAL LACONICS.

fresh and neat.

Harry Gribble, the janitor at the billeting himself upon his cousin, who High school, has just finished getting the building in order for the fall term. na. Williamson was engaged for a During the past two months he has yachting cruise to Norway, and Elliot varnished every seat and desk and all had raved of the green golf links at the wood work in the building. He Eastbourne. He had yawned dismally has also repainted the halls, closets and steam plant in the basement. The seats and desks look as good as new and fied Townie in holding him up as an everything about the building holding him up as an everything about the building looks awful example of premature matrimony.

The two new school rooms fitted up in the basement are ready for the chairs, which are expected here from below before the school year opens. The basement rooms are all well venti-lated and are apparently as desirable as lated and are apparently as desirable as any in the building. Kitty, as were several better men. The first year of their married life had The first year of their married life had

been as charming as the last chapter of a three-volume novel, and he had The attendance at the miners' meet-The attendance at the miners' meet-ings the past couple of days has Inct teen as large as during last week. When news of special interest is not ex-pected the men do not turn out as well as the well to the pask. as they used to, as the walk to the park and back is a tiresome one. The band at Ishpeming did not turn out with the men yesterday and they marched to the park without music. In returning they did not come home in the usual

He had never seen the club look more cozy than it did that afternoon. He had been welcomed by a crowd of men,

the pleasant associates of a past life, who seemed genuinely happy to meet him again. He had been a very popu-Frank V. Sauer and daughter have re-urned from their trip east. lar man, and some of them still remem-Mrs. R. Callahan of Standish spent bered his little evenings in Gray's inn. What pleasant rooms they were, to be At one time he used to think company was up from Marquette yes-terday. when she married him, but perhaps Jerry Riley is down with typhoid the renunciation was not so one-sided fever and will be removed to St. Mary's as he had imagined. For instance, hospital at Marquette today. the renunciation was not so one-sided er afford to go there, and with it he August Johnson, who is confined to had renounced all intellectual society.

indulge in many "morning bitters." Lunch, boredom, dinner, boredom in-

The house was perfectly still, the gar-den looked cold and gloomy. It was the silence and gloom of sorrow, for

his home was a house of mourning.

Crossing the room wearily, he peeped into the garden of dim shadows, press-

ing his feverish face against the cool

Kitty's people and their neighbors were rich and respectable. Most ad- Miss Effle Rough and her grand-mother, Mrs. Eliza Mitchell, are visit-ing-Captain Pascoe and family at Re-public.
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 Miss Effle Rough and her grand-mother, Mrs. Eliza Mitchell, are visit-ing-Captain Pascoe and family at Re-public.
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 F. B. SPEAR The greater part of H. Lucas' tools, which were stolen from him Monday night, have been returned, the person who took them having suspected that Chicago, Milwaukee night, have been returned, the person who took them having suspected that Mr. Lucas would be after him. this distinction was slightly mitigated by the fact that he was also a connoisseur of wines. His sons wore riding breeches on Sunday mornings and read The Chicago & Northwestern line is offering a special rate of fare from Ne-gaunee to Louisville, Ky., to all those desiring to attend the Grand Army en-campment to be held there next month. The fare for the round trip Will be \$16.37 will be \$16.37. His thoughts wandered to Georgie de Vaux, his old college chum, who had Mayor Foley has issued notice, giving warning to those who have occa-sion to use the road north of the city, was always bright and witty, he could sion to use the road north of the city, sto not drive through the shallow por-tion of the lake on the north side. Sev-eral have been doing this to save "a trip around the bill. The ladies who are in Negaunee at tending the supreme lodge session of the Daughters of St. George are appar-ently enjoying their visit. The weather has been so pleasant since their arrival that they are enabled to get out and enjoy themselves after their meetings. the supremetation of the supremetati their meetings. jolly holidays upon the river, the sea, EVERYWHERE we go we find some one who has been cuaed by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the greatest curative agent. It is the one great blood purifier and nerve tonic. make the acquaintance of those objec-

SHADOW OF A THOUGHT. and other lovers sit in the arbor where they had so often watched the moon-light silver the rustling leaves. He had lounged there with his pipe, care-less and happy, as she nestled at his side, often in silence, sometimes whis-redener to a silence sometimes whis-

You can't change pering sweet confidences. By one whirl of the wheel of life it Pearline, but . was in the past, but still unburied. brightness and Sinking into his chair he rested his head upon his hands. It was very, and newness very dark. So swift and sudden had the trouble come upon him that it still back, then you ine. The ease, . eemed like the haunting memories of a terrible dream. But a few months the economy,

ago he was happy in the sweet com-panionship of his wife; now he was of time and washed-these -Happiness in this world depends only points that .. harpely upon ability to forget. It was not without a feeling of pleasure that he had accepted De Vaux's invitation to rejoin him in Gray's Inn. The women who he women, who have rooms seemed more comfortable than before, and the freedom was delightful. As the band upon his hat becan narrower, the restraint, prompted by

sympathy, with which men regarded him, died away. He drifted back to the old life with a feeling of pleasant expectancy, but to find the world had changed. It surprised him to discover

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place to flash gaseousness, originality to carping contentiousness; wit was now insolent abuse, and humor posiwhat calamity had overtaken them, tive vulgarity. Yet they were the same actors without a "shop," authors but the fact was nothing more alarmsuffering from what is technically dinary imbedles without a shop," authors without a shop," authors dinary imbedles without an object in life.

The other men in his room had been to expect great things from some of discussing holidays. Gapes was saving himself for a month's salmon fishing in the mire. The Junior Gatherium had himself for a month's salmon fishing in Sunderlandshire, Townie contemplated been refurnished, and the cooking was excellent, but the same decline was noticeable among the members. The tales old Badboy narrated in his ner of the smoking-room were, to say the least, unfit for publication, yet the old fellow was his most cherished acquaintance in the bygone days. The place abounded in loud-voiced boys of a new and, to him, most objectionable species. The past belongs to the past;

a man cannot live his life again. "Poor old fellow, I don't care to say disagreeable things about him, but, really, he had become a most selfish beggar," said De Vaux, leaning against the mantel-piece. "Marriage spoils a man utterly,"

said his friend as he knocked the ashes from his pipe on to the carpet. "You ought to get married again, he's no good for anything else." "He used to be such a jolly, easy-go-

ing fellow, now he growls at every-thing. The way he bullies our unfortunate laundres is shocking. When he wakes up, he'll make you sweep those ashes from the floor."

"The side the man puts on, his as-sumption of virtue, and the way he He is sneers at us really annoys me. a skeleton at every feast, looks as shocked as a curate if a man tells a racy tale, and actually called old Soaker a cad because he could not walk downstairs. I remember bringing him home in a cab two or three years ago, and he yelled comic songs

all the way. "It's awful," said De Vaux, with a laugh; "last Sunday he came in while I was having afternoon tea with some ladies, and simply turned upon his heel, and slammed the door as he went out.

"Well, I'm afraid you can't poisor him and put him out of his misery."

"He is not our old Selfton, theaters bore him, the halls are disgusting. He won't dance, does not drink enough to enliven a healthy child, smokes in a



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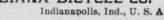
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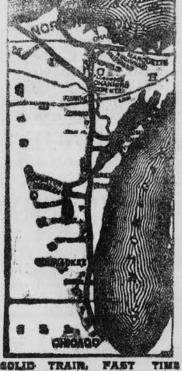
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old spinsters, giggling girls, and youths who persist in singing, with the mis-The D., S. S. & A. R'y have on sale Sun-day excursion tickets to Marquette and re-turn at the following yery low fares: Record Eacle Mills The shadows deepened in the corners of the room as the twilight died away.

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glass; his dry eyes were heavy with anguish. Only two years ago they had planted those shrubs and flowers. She day trips more popular than ever, as ex-cursionists will be able to spend the entire day in Marquette and reach heme at a seasonable hour the same evening. (5-19-tf)

with her little hands encased in huge leather gloves, he in his flannels, wield-The U. S. Gov't Reports ing a spade like a true son of Adam. And the flowers still bloomed in their show Royal Baking Powder Eden, but he must pace its paths alone. superior to all others. Other hands would pluck those flowers, one.-Puck.

"Yes, I am," cried Selfton, springing from the sofa upon which he had been "I'm a nuisance to myself and all of you. I can't forget the two happy years of my life, and I can never ner and wait patiently for the future. 5-7-tf

"Isn't he a lazy dadda, snoring like big bow-wow when baby wants to see him?'

"Why, Kitty," he said, dreamily, awaking with a start, "is it really you?" "Really me, silly boy. Whom else did you expect, sir?" she asked, waving the baby before him. "Come to me, sonnie," he cried, laugh-

ing gayly. "See how eager the little chappie is, Kate." Then, as Philly nestled on his shoul-

der, clutching vainly at his mustache, he drew her down onto his kneë, and said, softly: "By Jove, darling, how I

have missed you." "Poor boy, it is too bad of me to run home to my mother so often, isn't it? But I've such news for you. Father is going to launch out awfully. tionable persons who, adorned with He is actually going to buy a yacht.' yacting caps, grace the esplanade and

"A yacht?" sort of thing. So this is to cure them. You are to be captain, and he is coming over after dinner to consult you. Isn't it charming?"

"Rather; we won't go to Herne bay for our vacation, eh. little girl?" "Herne bay, indeed! What ever made you think of such a place?"-Black

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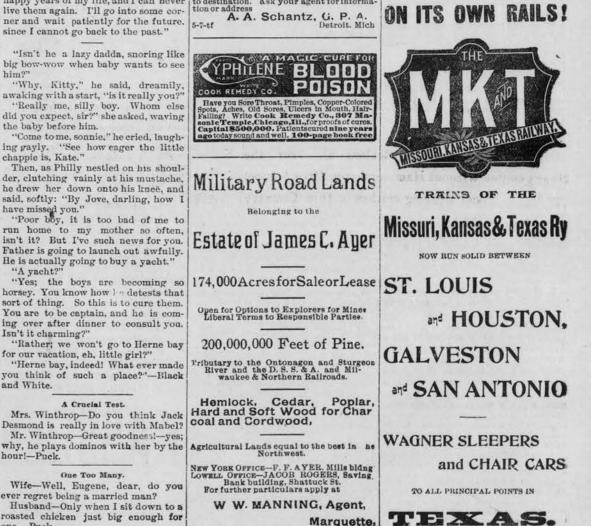
why, he plays dominos with her by the Agricultural Lands equal to the best in he Northwest. hour!-Puck.

Wife-Well, Eugene, dear, do you ever regret being a married man? Husband-Only when I sit down to a roasted chicken just big enough for

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Marine Interests Would Feel Lost Without the Weather Bureau.
SAVES THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EVERY YEAR.
Secretary Morton Should Interview Few Captains, Vessel-Owners, Reil-way Managers and Lumbermen.
NECESSITY OF TRANSPORTATION. Outside of the postoffice there is probably no time to institution will be much field in the one that down here.
Telephones and Electric Bells.
E. L. P. Wetmore is just completing the complete system of electric signal being the barneh principal complete system of electric signal being the basen of the samything to doependen upon the weather makes note of the branch of the several parts of the same ditizen has beer all might needs the same ditizen happens to have been a little off he proceeds to road the whole force of the bureas, from the the tot has any thing to doependen upon the weather makes note of the weather force as the his morning paper and if he proceeds to road the wohle force of the bureas, from the the same ditizen happense the the the same ditizen happense the whole force of the bureas, from the weather force as the his morning paper and if he proceeds to road the wohle force of the bureas, from the the same ditizen happense to have the walks and with all other points from the the same ditizen happense to have the whole force of the bureas, from the the same ditizen to have the wohle force of the bureas, from the the same ditizen to have point in the seven and the proceeds to road the wohle force of the bureas, from the whole force of the bureas, from the whole force of the bureas, from the the same ditizen do the cost observer. But let this same ditizen to the local shore, from the whole force of the bureas, from the whole force of the bu

the chief down to the local observer. But let this same citizen buy an inter-est in vessel property iarge enough to absorb a good share of his capital and it is amazing how soon he will come to have a profound respect for the weather bureau. These instruments are so arranged that each can be connected with any other without the intervention of a central office. There is no magneto bell on these instruments but on each is a four these instruments but on each is a four

bureau. It has been recently reported that someone has been inspiring Secretary Morton with doubts whether the weather service is of very much us after all. The secretary comes from an agricultural region and perhaps the farmers out that way have been slow to wake up to the good they might de-rive from the weather reports. But let the secretary come to the great lakes and put in a few days hanging around and answering the telephone in the local observer's office and he will have no doubt that the service is appreciated by the great vessel interests. The average landsman can scarcely

by the great vessel interests. The average landsman can scarcely appreciate how closely vessel masters and others interested in transportation on the lakes watch the weather signals, facilitated

on the lakes watch the weather signals. facilitated. It is not that the skipper fears wreck so much as he does loss of time. It is not often that a vessel is lost by the sheer violence of a tempest, for the very great majority of disasters, taking one year with another, result from strandings and collisions in thick weather. But loss of time means loss of profits and the margins of business are so close now that the earnings of a season are soon eaten up. The Tale of the Yellow Cow. The attention of the poundmaster is directed to a yellow cow which haunts the vicinity of Front and Washington streets nearly every afternoon. This is a good-looking and apparently valuable animal but even a yellow cow is scarce-ly the proper kind of an ornament for one of the most frequented corners in It is not that the skipper fears wreck

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Take a very common occurence at this port: The weather looks ugly or the barometer shows bad and the storm signals go up with a fleet of ore-carriers ready to pull out. If now the weather bureau can assure the captains that it will be about so many hours before the storm will reach this section, they can can be about so many hours before the storm will reach this section, they can can be about so many hours before the storm will reach the beacher the barbar of the problem storm between the barbar of the problem store store store store store and store store the barbar of the problem store disguises an artful disposition and a voracious appetite. Her favorte grazfigure whether they have time to reach the Soo river before the coming blow gets to a dangerous point. If they can leave here with a northwest gale five or six hours behind them they can calor six hours behind them they can cal-culate on reaching Whitefish point be-fore the wind becomes violent enough to be very troublesome. Without this information, which the local observer can and does supply them, prudence would dictate that they remain in port until the gale passes, thus losing one or more days. But with tolerably exact knowledge just how far the storm is away they can steer forth boldly, con-fident of outrunning the gale over the fident of outrunning the gale over the part of their voyage where it would be dangerous. The Peter White Public library yes-terday issued its Bulletin No. 1, a finding list of the books added to the

Then there are the lumbermen who have rafts of logs to tow to mill. Three days are usually wanted to bring a raft 1895. The bulletin is in an an octavo days are usually wanted to bring a ratt into Marquette and the indications of the weather bureau have no closer nor more devoted followers than the men with interests of this sort. Then the with interests of this sort. Then the

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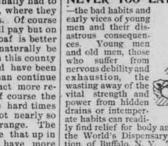
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with the very great services which the have been dropped, making the net conweather bureau renders to commerce and transportation as if the agricultural volumes. The city will soon have to communities might also obtain benefits equally great if they would only study how to use the information furnished.

Seamen used to be inclined to laugh at the weather service, but they got over that tendency many years ago and now all men connected with transportation take the information furnished by this

action. Instead of listening to the grunting of back-number farmers who will not even try to make use of scientific in-formation, if Mr. Morton wants to hear some language more plain than polite let him get into a company of active vesselmen and propose the abolition of thus service. He will get an elegant sufficiency right up to the taste of the traditional queen. The weather burean is a necessity of modern commerce and transportation and indispensable to the great lakes, upon which the tonnage of mercantile marine is by far the major fraction of that of all vessels under the Stars and Stripes.

Stars and Stripes.

More Hustle in the Copper Country. and get in the men of the copper coun- Clergymen and lay delegates from the try than in those of this range. The South Shore road is putting in a new and elaborate crossing at Marengo, Wis., to replace the bridge over the Wisconsin Central tracks there burned in the forest fires last year. The new insula. Bishop Davies of Detroit, who arrangement involves going under instead of over the tracks of the other railroad and the changing of grades on tion. both lines to a considerable extent. In consequence quite a number of men have been needed, but strange to say the company has found considerable difficulty in getting them here, despite the numbers out of work. The other day fifteen or twenty more men were wanted to do common labor

men were wanted to do common labor and the pay offered was \$1.25 per day, with free transportation. The agents of the company here tried for several days to get the requisite number but Tickets including ladies one dollar. Street ars make regular trips to and from the hotel. (8-21-tf) men were wanted to do common labor

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