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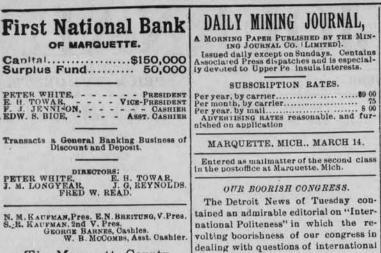
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posal to recognize the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents. That is a matter o national policy and interest which, it is generally conceded, we are entitled to determine for ourselves; but the "gratuitous insults," which congress is so prone, on the most flimsy pretense, to heap upon friendly foreign powers, indicates, in the minds of to repel, as no one can predict where the blow will fall. nor upon whom. It is incidentally suggested that, so far as the apparent purposes of the United States can be made out, this offensively truculent

and insulting conduct of congress is a sorry blunder, because it not only arms the of fended government against us and against our purpose, but makes all other governments unsympathetic, if not hostile. It has certainly roused the whole Spanish people to the support of their own governpolicy, with which it has really no busiment in the suppression of the Cubans, who might have profited by a quiet and unos ness to concern itself, is unsparingly tentatious recognition of their belliger ency but will only suffer by the new solid The News points out the difficulty arity of the Spanish people that European publicists, trained

We have certainly gained nothing by all to observe the nicest decorum the bluster, insolence and the internain the discussion of subjects of tional bad manners which have been exhibited at Washington. A year ago we disagreement between their respective governments, have in underenjoyed the triendly regard of every Eurostanding the latitude which members pean nation. Today they each and all look upon us as a dangerous factor in inof our congress allow themselves in the ternational affairs, from which an attack discussion of questions of a similar namay come at the most unexpected time ure. "They cannot understand," that and place. They do not understand that paper observes, "how it is that the the utterances of congress are of no ac-American congress, on the slightest count, and each outbreak of violent lanpretext, breaks out into the most guage, followed by no result or action only produce the fear that the cry of "Wolf" when and where it is least arviolent vituperation against foreign governments and nations with whom when and where it is least expected will be some day followed by the actual appearance of the animal. If our we are at profound peace and have not a single occasion of grievance." Percourse of the past few months is much haps they would understand this if they onger persisted in, we shall win the hatwere better informed as to the character red of those who may have reason to fear of the major part of those whom we us, and the contempt of those who believe elect to seats in congress and the meththat there is really no wolf at all. ods by which they manage to obtain

DEEP MINING ON LAKE SUPERIOR

We quote from the article in The In one of a series of lectures delivered by John Birkinbine, the widely known collector of mining statistics, before the During the past three months, four Engineers' club of Philadelphia, he friendly European nations have been the Engineers' club of Philadelphia, he gave these interesting facts relative to New England capital built it. Soon after victims of such outbursts: France, last the depth reached in iron and copper its completion the boom collapsed and the District Deputy Mennie addressed th December, on account of an American exconsul arrested in Madagascar; England, mines in the Lake Superior region and plant was never operated. Recently E. N. during January, on account of a disputed the cost of mining iron ore in the deeper boundary line in Venezuela: then Turkey, of our iron mines:

ecause she was not treating her own subects according to our notions of what is As illustrating the depths reached by ight; and finally Spain, because she is some of the mining operations of Lake endeavoring to put down a rebellion in one Superior and the relations which the mouth and bottom of various shafts bear to the of her colonies. In the last case, the inlevel of the ocean and that of Lake Supersults leveled at Spain passed all previous lior, it may be stated that in the copper bounds to such a degree that Spanish popu ar emotion could not be restrained, and region the work has been carried to a depth lemonstrations by Spanish mobs have fol. of nearly one mile from the surface, and owed in many cities of the peninsula. In those interested in these exploitations ananswer to all this insult on the part of con- ticipate no unsurmountable difficulties in gress, the Spanish government has taken reaching depths of 10,000 feet. The surface every means to suppress the impulse of at these mines approximates 650 feet above its own people to respond in kind, and Lake Superior, or 1,250 feet above sea has only intensified its traditional dignity level, but the vertical shafts of the Tamaand courtesy in its communications to our rack and Calumet & Hecla, the slopes of own government. It has referred to the the Quincy and other mines, extend far course of congress only in the most mild below the water level of Lake Superior and remonstrance, while the Spanish minister of the ocean, and the Silver Islat workings at Washington has confined himself to a were carried from a few feet above the

most respectful and decorous effort to pre- lake level to below the ocean level. sent facts which appear to contradict the dreadful accusations of barbarity which 1,200 feet above lake level, and although a dreadful accusations of barbarity which our congressmen hurled at his government and its agents in Cuba. All of which is true. In the case of depths below ocean level. The high tem-

All of which is true. In the case of Waller, the interposition of this govern-ment was on behalf of an ex-consul who is known to have been deserving of a term in the penitentiary for flagrant great distances. The increase in temperdishonesty in the discharge of a sacred ature is not great, and at 1,500 feet the mine water becomes saline, but as greater trust and corrupt use of his position



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1896.

punity. Nature is continually working to throw off any im-purities that may come into the body, but if there is a weak spot where the germs may find an entrance to the tissues, then the trouble begins. Disease germs propagate with lightning-like rapidity. Once in the blood, they quickly fill the whole body. The oniy way to get rid of them is to kill them. This is what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is for. It pu-rifies the blood. That means that it kills the germs, but that is only part of what it does. It assists in the di-gestion of food and puts the digestive or-rans in a perfect condition. It fills the blood full of healthy red corpuscles. It purifies and enriches every drop of blood in the whole body and so supplies the whole blood. Take almost any disease yon please and trace the cause of it—you will find it in the blood. Purify and enrich the blood and you remove the cause, and so you cure blood. Take almost any disease you please and trace the cause of it—you will find it in the blood. Purify and enrich the blood and you remove the cause, and so you cure the diseases depending upon poor, impov-erished, thin, impure blood.

fact it is the first steel plant, except experimental, ever started south of the Ohio Cullom of Birmingham, Ala., and a num ber of Boston capitalists purchased it and when it was discovered last summer that ilicon iron can be successfully produced from ordinary Alabama ores in such form as to render it suitable for steel making it was decided to start up the steel mill. Acordingly \$100,000 was spent in repairing everything and equipping the plant, which has a daily output of fifty tons. This work was recently completed, and the plant has been put in operation

It is the intention of the owners, who are business men of ability, to run it regularly. The starting of the mill marks the begin ning of an important industry in the south. The iron it uses will come from Birming-ham and will be the same grade of low silicon iron which the Carnegie people and the Illinois Steel company tested last year and pronounced in every way suitable for the other way, and whose white body the open hearth process of steel making. It will be recalled that both of these companies made good purchases of this iron willet and palaropes, plover and sand and used it for steel making with good results. If the mill proves the success it is gray, white, brown, pepper and salt, expected to prove it is said other mills will and all sorts of combinations-dot alundoubtedly be built soon.

According to the currency declaration of the Onio platform, which may fairly be assumed to be the work of the Ohio candidate for the presidency, Mr. they now appear, showed min to be ut-terly undeserving of the interest taken coming so acrid as to destroy boots and to make business hum. That kind of a ing boots as well as elsewhere, and must platform declaration answered a few

states, and from which the state mining Health and strength Health and strength carry us through dangers and make us safe in the pres-ence of peril. Dis-ease germs do no harm in a healthy body. Agerm is not a big thing, and it is only physical weak-ness that makes it dangerous. A per-fectly strong man school in his own district, the best institution of its kind in the country, would derive no benefit whatever. The facts set forth tell the story of Sam's usefulness in congress so eloquently that to comment on them would be a waste of time and space. Let them speak for themselves.

ness that makes it dangerous. A per-fectly strong man with rich, pure blood, has nothing to fear from germs. He may breathe in the bacilli of con-sumption with im-punity. Nature is continually working JAMES A. CROZER of Menominee was on Wednesday chosen commandant of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids at a meeting of the board having charge of the institution held in that city. Mr. Crozer is a good man for the place and continually working to throw off any imwell deserves the honor accorded him. He is an old soldier himself and will know how to make the "home" one in fact as well as name for the veterans being cared for there.

REPUBLIC MENTION.

Father Gears speat Tuesday in Ishpeming. Jack Sealey leaves in a few days for Witbeck.

Miss Mame Carey went to Marquette Tuesday.

James Gibson took Monday's train for Chicago. Peter Pascoe and wife went to Chi-

ago Sunday. L. D Richards of Milwaukee was in town Monday.

Barney Levine paid a visit to Cham-

pion Wednesday. Philip Levine took a tumble to him self Tuesday. He "fell off his wheel." The firemen expect fifty couples from here to their dance at Marquette April 6. Friday evening the A. O. U. W. lodge initiated several candidates under the

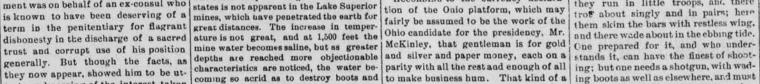
initiated several candidates under the new ritual of the order. The work was performed by J. S. Mennie, S. R. Routhier and D. V. Jaedecke of Ish-peming. The workmen are making great progress in this village. After the candidates were duly initiated all engained to the town hall and a merry repaired to the town hall and a merry

love feast was had. Luncheon was river, barring out Ashland, Ky. The plant served, after which Prof. Northmore was built about seven years ago when Fort gave a recitation, entitled, "Welcome." The piece was very appropriate and was listened to with great interest. audience at length on the subject of examplifying the work. The meeting The meeting was one long to be remembered.

> MOUTH OF THE COLORADO. Millions of Birds for Hunters in the Gulf

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At the head of the gulf the quantity of birds is something that can now be seen in few places in America. The sheets of ducks that stream along the water or darken acres of its blue, or are strung in long chains along the sky above, remind one of the palmy days of the Illinois river before the market shooter had made any impression on it. The shore at ebb tide is lined with an assortment of bay birds such as can be seen no where in the United States to day. The brown curlew, with his sickle bill, turns and black wings shine afar over the waters. Dowitchers and sanderlings pipers, a motley host, little and big most every foot of the shore for mile after mile, league after league. Here they run in little troops, and there trof about singly and in pairs; here



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surprise as well as a pleasure even to

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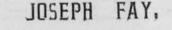
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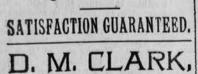
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ourstion was reached, our ambitious transporting and handling large quantities aw makers actually going so far as to of ore

STEEL MAKING IN ALABAMA. attempt taking the whole matter of our relations with Spain out of the hands of The Chicago Journal of Commerce the executive and state departments. where it properly belonged, and make a new industry in the south which it the subject of blundering treatment

by a lot of illy-informed legislative time: blacksmiths, some of whom are unable The Fort Payne steel mills at Fort Payne

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clearly that a school boy would have no trouble in comprehending it. The concluding paragraphs of The

News editorial are so much to the point

that they are here given, in the hope that they may serve as food for reflection for our readers and may enable them to appreciate the danger of having the nation represented by the class of men who now constitute the majority in both branches of our congress : The non-official attitude toward the United States is, however, showing marked indications of a change for the worse. The conduct of congress is beginning to be characterized as "American arrogance," and the impression is growing in Europe that we are bent on picking a fight with ome European power merely for the

newly-grown leve of war among our people. The nations which have suffered at our hands, or rather at the mouths of our legistators, are insensibly grouping them-Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perselves in an effort to stir up combined hos-

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tility against us. The newspapers of Gerfect rem-dy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsimany and France, heretofore always cor-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Dain in their friendship toward us, are sug-Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They gesting that it may yet be necessary to Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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There is no complaint against the pro-

learn the ground. In some of the iron ore mines ore is dug years ago, before the people had begun that ducks are no longer pulled down studying the monetary question on their anywhere with a garden rake, and that own account, but it will not go down even for geese the rake now needs an

this year. We have nine kinds of extra long handle. Fish and green turtles abound in the money now and every dollar of it is as gulf, but, as in California waters, midgood as any other dollar for the purwinter is not the season for the best general administration, and interest on in-vestment. During the business depression but we are maintaining the silver dollar fishing. The head of the gulf is shallow for a long distance, and quite free which has characterized the past two and the paper notes representing silver from danger of heavy waves, and early at a parity with gold at a ruinous cost spring would doubtless yield fine and to the nation. It is an indefensible curious fishing there. Several varieties system and the proof of its faultiness is of fish are found in the river, but its found in the fact that we are selling in- waters are so turbid, though the fish are terest-bearing bonds right along in fairly good, the fishing cannot be called time of peace to maintain the public attractive. credit under its workings. This govern-The weather is levely except when

ment should either recognize silver as a heavy storms on the Pacific side reach money metal or entirely abandon the over 'the high mountains. But such coinage of slver dollars. There is no days must be the rare exception, and middle policy that is not an illogical policy. If Mr. McKinley is willing to the Colorado is probably about as near go before the people as an upholder of perfect as can be found. The trip is a our present monetary system he dehas this mention of the inauguration of serves to be defeated for the presidency, no matter by what party nominated, promises to become quite important in for he must know wherein it is radically defective and ruinous to the welfare of the people in its practical operation,

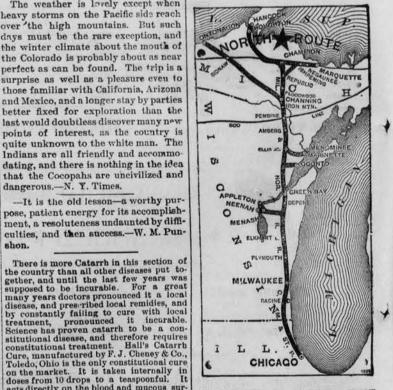
THE Detroit News is again assailing dangerous.-N. Y. Times. Pingree with lampoon and cartoon in the hope it will "laugh him out of court" as a suitor for the suffrages of the people in his gubernatorial campaign. But the enmity of that paper will not hurt Pingree with the masses

will not hurt Pingree with the masses of the voters of Michigan, for they know it is inspired by an unworthy motive. Mayor Pingree could have the friendship of the News and Mr. Scripps' other paper, the Tribune, if he would allow Mr. Scripps to run him. But he is too honest and independent to be the tool of a man who has made his wealth by permitting his papers to become the servile tools of rapacious corporations, and it is because the peo-ple understand this that Pingree is so strong with them that he can afford to laugh at the impotent raging of Mr. Scripps' two papers, (both daily). The MINING JOURNAL has given some They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,

THE MINING JOURNAL has given some space to showing up Sam Stephenson's The World's Fair Tests record on the legislation attempted in congress at this session which had in view building up mining schools at the expense of the nation in certain western

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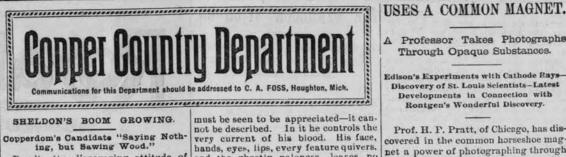
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copper country towards the congres-sional candidacy of Senator Carlos D. Sheldon, the latter's boom is growing on apace until today it may be safely the men's meeting from 4 to 5 o'clock. said that so far as the copper country He is the best entertainer in his line districts are concerned there is not the sightest room for doubt but that their ertain the hall will be fil.ed. slightest room for doubt but that their delegations will be pledged to his support in the convention.

As everybody knows, however, even the loyal support of such a delegation is Monday, April 6, the Hibernian Rifles not sufficient, under the present political will give their annual ball; on the 17th circumstances, to warrant Mr. Sheldon the Modern Woodmen will give a dance, in entertaining any logical hope for the nomination, and the questions now appearance of the Home Dramatic club. uppermost in the minds of his supwhat other districts may reasonably be expected to give their support to Mr. Sheldon's candidacy; and what has he time in April. The entertainment will been doing by way of work in these militia company.

districts? Mr. Sheldon himself is sanguine but not illogically so. Those who imagine

congressional honors has made a more careful canvass of the field or done more quiet, honest hard work outside than Mr. Sheldon has and is doing tonay. The fact that he is reticent about making his hopes and plans public at this stage of affairs and be-lieves in a still hunt rather than in a lively chase accompanied by the fanfare of political trumpets is characteristic of the man. Mr. Sheldon is not a pro-fessional politician but a business man preeminently. As such ha has such a propreeminently. As such he has served

his constituency with honor to himself and his party in the various legislative offices to which he has been elected, and it is this very characteristic which in the opinion of his warmest supporters makes the strongest claim upon a dis-trict whose industries are of such magnitude and importance as to demand of its representative in congress such qualities as go to make up a man at once alert to the advancement and pro-tection of such industries and with individuality sufficient to carry respectful consideration to measures which it may be necessary for him to introduce from

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A RAILROAD PROJECT.

says the New York Tribune, has

be necessary for him to increduce from time to time. For these reasons Mr. Sheldon's friends argue that his candidacy should be especially acceptable to the people of Dickinson, Iron and Gogebic counties and as a matter of fact Mr. Sheldon himself anticipates support from these

Now it is upon the anticipated sup-port from these places in conjunction with Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Baraga counties that Mr. Sheldon places his hopes—hopes not unmindful of the uncertainty of political conven-tions and the possibly adverse action of delegations relied upon perhaps, but hopes nevertheless strongly tinged with the belief that with the backing thus received from his home delegations and the iron counties he may justly look for the votes also of the delegates from the "Soo" in case they see that they can-not carry their connty candidate. and Baraga counties that Mr. Sheldon

Discovery of St. Louis Scientists-Latest Developments in Connection with Rontgen's Wonderful Discovery. covered in the common horseshoe mag

Despite the disparaging attitude of the only daily paper published in the copper country towards the congres. Tomogrow afternoon he will give a net a power of photographing through opaque substances similar to that shown by the X ray and Crookes' graphic plate enveloped in a thick black line dit is concealed plate was very similar to that

Coming Attractions. Hancock will have amusements in

alongside the magnet were clearly (2-14-tf) photographed on the negative while the shape of the magnet itself was most displenty as soon as Lent is over. On tinctly shown. This discovery the professor regards as of tremendous importance in view of the investigations now in progress with the cathode ray and its precedent, the X ray. One or two such discoveries, in the professor's opinion, "Co. F. Army and Navy Minstrels," would go a long way toward maling clear the fundamental principles of the X ray and its application to practical boards at the Armory Opera House some science take the form of a benefit for the

Thomas A. Edison has succeeded in greatly increasing the penetrating power of the cathode rays from the col-Will Make an Investigation. ors he uses. He has succeeded in get-

Attorney O. J. Larson left Calumet ting them through a four-inch plank, that because they hear nothing about on the noon train yesterday for Boston, but in his later experiments managed to

> only, however, after very long exposure. Two St. Louis scientists, Dr. Wellington Adams and Prof. Nipher, of Washaccident was due to defects in the gas fitting, it is likely that Mr. Larson will ington university, have demonstrated that the cathode or X rays used by Dr. institute legal proceedings against the proprietors of the hotel on behalf of the widows of the deceased men. Rontgen to produce photographs of the interior portions of the human body and to photograph ordinary objects through opaque substances can be fo-cused. This is the most important COPPERDOM BREVITIES. The village council of Red Jacket held discovery thus far made in connection

with these wonderful scientific experi-ments, and will make it more valuable in every manner. By being able to fo-cus the rays, any particular organ of the body may be photographed without the surrounding tissues being shown. party to a few of his gentlemen friends Thursday evening. Whist was the feature of the evening's entertain-

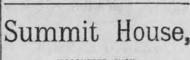
Through Opaque Substances.

Prof. H. F. Pratt, of Chicago, has dis-

shown by the X ray. Objects placed

The grand leap year party given by the young ladies of Dollar Bay last night at Milli's Hall, was a highly suc-J. Frank Eline, of Baltimore, who has been experimenting with the X rays since their discovery, believes that they cessful affair. The Grover String band can be used to resuscitate an electro cuted person. Mr. Eline does not be The novel suit of Michael Johnson, lieve that a person is immediately killed the tailor, against Homer Demarois at Calumet, mention of which was made in THE MINING JOURNAL. Wednesday, person will die if left alone; but, on the person will die if left alone; but, on the has been carried over until next Thursday by Judge Curtis, owing to the absence of Attorney Larson. other hand, would recover if properly treated. Mr. Eline will try some ex periments to see what power the cathode rays have in bringing back life.

If Successful, Trip from New York to San Sarcoma, or cancer of the bone, was F rancisco Could Be Made in 61 Hours. discovered in a test made the other day William Dallin, vice president and at Chicago with the X ray at the laborageneral manager of the Atlantic & Pa-cific railway Construction company, tory of the Western Electric company. In the negative the eancerous growth in the bonc and the diseased condition dressed a letter to the president of the United States on the subject of a doubleof the muscular tissues were clearly outlined. The patient was a woman track railway in an air line, first to Chiwho is being treated at Mercy hospital.



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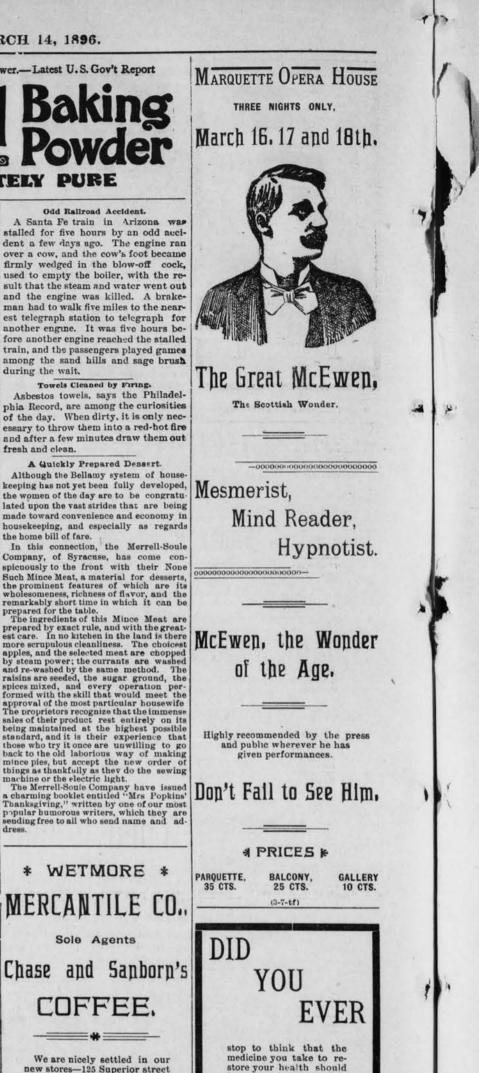
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## TRIPLE ALLIANCE STANDS.

Sovereigns of Germany, Italy and Austria to Soon Meet at Genoa.

PROOF OF RENEWAL OF TIES COMPOSING DREIBUND

Italy Opens Negotiations With King Menelik for Settlement of Abyssinian Trouble-Francis Joseph as a Peace-Maker.

THE DISORDERS IN ITALY OVER. ceased. Negotiations for peace have been opened with King Menelik, and it is anticipated they will be concluded soon. The friendly hand extended Italy by Austria and Germany, as well as by England, shows that the nation is not without friends. In a few days a series of fetes will be held at Genca at which Emperor William of Germany, Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria and King Humbert will meet as a public proof of a renewal of the ties which compose the dreibund. It is said that before this occurs Emperor Francis Joseph will have reconciled Quean Victoria with her imperial grandson, Emperor William, and the peace of Europe will be further cemented, with the possibility of a European war driven to the background.

AMNESTY TO REVOLUTIONISTS.

The cabinet council, with a view to appeasing the populace, have decided ing company, Judge Knowles of the appeasing the populace, have decided to grant amoesty to participants in the uprising in Sicily and Massa Carrara in 1893 and 1894, except such as are guilty in the propulace i of homicides. There are 120 persons who will be benefited by such decree, ictuding several members of the chamber of deputies, who have been elected since they were imprisoned.

The Italia Militiaire asserts it has authority for stating that Emperor Menelik's proposals for peace are bonorable and advantageous to Italy. The Tribuna fears the proposals concreat a snare and asserts King Menelik is simply seeking to gain time. The Reforms oppose peace. Most of the other papers, however, favor the con-clusion of peace.

LONDON, March 13 .- A special to the Times from Rome says the news of the peace negotiations produced a feeling of surprise, amounting to stupor in most quarters. The conditions fixing the frontier at the Mared river line and the prohibition of fortifications on the frontier are considered humiliating. The majority of the deputies here oppose the project.

### DUN'S WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Large Hope but Little Actual Business

the Summary of Situation. NEW YORK, March 13 .- Waiting is still the rule. Large hope out May. satural business explains the strength in Corn: May. still the rule. Large hope but little Wheat: others. The feeling that the spring of

d'fferently from the prices of manu-factured products, although in most 47,000 bu.; corn, 211,000 bu.; oats, 315,000 cases the advance last fall was commenced by an extraordinary uplifting Thus action 71,000 bu.; corn, 52,000 bu.; oats, 365,000 of prices for materials. Thus cotton is bu

27.9 per cent. higher than a year ago, but cotton goods average only 10.7 per cent. Wool is 5.3 per cent. higher than New YORK, March 13.—Pig iron, steady; Southern, \$11.25@13.25; Northern, \$11.50 @13.50. a year ago, but woolen goods are on the whole about 4 per cent. lower. Pig year ago, while finished products of rom and steel average 45 per cent. COPPER STOCKS higher. These comparisons are im-portant because they disclose something BOSTON, March 13.-The following were the closing prices of copper mining stocsk: of the grave dislocation of prices which inadequate consumption and combina-tions have produced. The output of pig iron March 1 was \$9,583 tons weekly, against 198,599 tons Feb. 1, but unsold stocks have riseo 69,764 tons the past month or 17 -441 tons weekly, and the unsold stocks of the great steel companies are not in-cluded. There is reason to believe that actual consumption is still at least 10 per cent smaller than the production of piz, and the price of B ssemer at of pig, and the price of B ssemer at Pitts urg has again declined slightly-to \$12,25-with exceptionally large \$a es veo below that figure. Prices of finister products are not quotably lower, although all markets are weak in tone. Industry is waiting for a larger demand which, it is noped, may soon come to clear away the accumu-lation of surolus stock. Of the minor m tals, copper is in mod-"trate demand at 11.12 cents and there erate demand at 11.12 cents and there is more movement in time at 13 4 cents, do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists. while lead is slightly weaker at 3.15. 25c. 2

Aluminum rolling ingots are now of-fered at six cents per pound in ton lots, the harnessing of the Niagara having already reduced the cost of this metal for the world. Cotton goods sell but slowly, not-withstanding the recent reductions in withstanding the recent reductions in price, and the enormous accumulation of unsold stock causes apprehension in many quarters. In woolens the demand is very largely for low grade goods, and ferce competition affects the prices of better grades materially. The market for wheat is weaker.

Corn is a shade firmer. The failures in the United States for the week were 300 against 266 for the corresponding week of last year.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- A statemen HE DISORDERS IN ITALY OVER. ROME, March 13.—All rioting has cities of the United States the past week to have been \$943,098,024, an in-crease of 5 per cent. compared with the corresponding week of last year.

#### Stock Took a Big Jump.

DENVER, March 13 .- One of the most extraordinary calls known in the history of the Colorado Mining Stock exchange was that today when Blue Jay, a listed Cripple Creek prospect that has been on the board but little over two been on the board but little over two weeks, made the remarkable jump, point by point, from 6½ cents per share to 27½. The excitement attend-antupon the advance was unparalleled. Sales of this stock alone amounted to over 625,000 shares. The rapid rise is said to be due to a reported strike of man." rich gold ore on the company's claim.

The B. & B. Receivers

BUTTE, Mont., March 13 .- On the ap plication of the eastern creditors for a receiver for the Butte & Boston Minerty will be proceeded with.

#### Forecast of the Weather.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-10 p. m. The weather bureau reports the follow-ing as its forecast for the next twentyfour hours: For upper Michigan: Fair and warmer; winds becoming southwesterly.

#### To Succeed Campbell.

CHICAGO, March 13 .- Governor Fifer announced tonight that he would accept the position in the Republican national committee to which he was recently appointed and which he at first declined.

Prince of Wales a Member

NEW YORK, March 13.—The Prince of Wales became a member of the Thirteen club of this city tonight.

### CHICAGO MARKETS

Grain and Produce CHICAGO, March 13.-The leading grain futures ranged as follows:

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METAL PRICES.

COPPER STOCKS.

Republicans in Kentucky Legislature Continue Their Quorum Breaking Tactics. AGAIN REFUSED TO VOTE FOR

THE DEADLOCK STILL ON.

Presentation of a Resolution Rebuking Gov. Bradley for an Alleged Over-act Causes Wild Excitement in the Senate

SENATOR YESTERDAY

IT LOOKED LIKE BLOODSHED. The financial stringency that prevails FRANKFORT, Ky., March 13.-Shortly for a month or more after the yearly after 11 o'clock this morning Sheriff settling up of accounts, which includes Armstrong appeared with eight deputies in the corridor between the two At 11:30 he received inchambers. by the circulation of something over structions from Governor Bradley to clear the senate cloak room, in which were Blackburn with his friends. As soon as the majority in the senate heard this the leaders grew hot and drew up a resolution of rebuke to the governor. but a lottery was opened up at 16 Mott During the discussion Bronston grew street during the season just closed, it fiery and denounced the act as outwas liberally patronized by Chinese rageous and unlawful. He said: "I lovers of chance, who always approached and entered the house of the would denounce the act of the governor

lottery dealers singly. Much of the buyif it were with the last drop of my blood. ing of the tickets was done through run-I am ready as a Kentuckian and as a ners, who received a percentage on the amount invested, and also upon the win-Deboe said the reflection on Governor nings when there were any. Bradley was false and untrue. "I say One lucky player is said to have won it to his face," said he, glaring at the maximum prize of \$1,000. There

Bronston. The latter jumped up and commenced to unbutton his vest. The people present thought the time for bloodshed had arrived. Before he

quiet in restoring order. Stayler said he was not willing to insult the gov-

ernor of Kentucky and moved to refer the motion of Bronston to the commit-tee on rules, which was done. When the joint ballott was taken the Republicans refused to vote, resulting in no quorum.

Dunlap refused to be sworn in today, though earnestly solicited by the Repub licans. The Democrats are proposing compromise measures. This work was begun tonight by Senator Stevenson's offering a motion to reconsider the action of the senate in expelling James and Walton, President Worthington however, will not entertain such proceedings, as he holds that James and Walton are still members because the action expelling them was illegal. It is believed by the Republicans that with the help of Dunlar. Boyle could be elected senator. His refusal to qualify provokes as well as mystifies them.

#### TICKLED COUNTRY FLORISTS. Wouldn't Leave the Banquet So Long as

the Dance Lasted.

The fairest flower which graced the banquet of the American Florists' society at the Broadway Central hotel, York, the other night was about New five feet high, about 18 years old, with blonde curls, a short skirt and an attractive figure. She danced on a The good offices of the government table. Florists from out of town could should be enlisted to request of all for learn no more about her than that her | eign governments their favorable conname was Lillian Bartlett. She came in in a big hamper like the choicest of wines. The hamper was covered with Each government could take what sta flowers, so that it resembled a big tistics it pleased in addition to those bouquet. The hamper, carried by four colored men, was placed upon a table in out injury to the plan. the center of the room. The big bou-

really wild.

quet fell in halves and from its heart NOT A VALUABLE DISCOVERY. d up a sylph in pink from



A CHINESE LOTTERY.

Odd Railroad Accident. A Santa Fe train in Arizona stalled for five hours by an odd acci-dent a few days ago. The engine ran Financial Stringency in New York Chinaover a cow, and the cow's foot became annually in Chinatown in New York firmly wedged in the blow-off cock, used to empty the boiler, with the result that the steam and water went out remittances to China for all goods im-ported here, is relieved a little just now man had to walk five miles to the nearest telegraph station to telegraph for \$5,000 in cash by a few lucky lottery another engine. It was five hours be-players. fore another engine reached the stalled The game that failed was very short-lived. The police of the Sixth precinct among the sand hills and sage brush have been unusually lynx-eyed of late, during the wait.

> Towels Cleaned by Foring Asbestos towels, says the Philadelphia Record, are among the curiosities of the day. When dirty, it is only necessary to throw them into a red-hot fire and after a few minutes draw them out fresh and clean.

A Quickly Prepared Dessert.

Although the Bellamy system of house keeping has not yet been fully developed, the women of the day are to be congratulated upon the vast strides that are being made toward convenience and economy in housekeeping, and especially as regards the home bill of fare. In this connection, the Merrell-Soule

Company, of Syracuse, has come con-spicuously to the front with their None spicuously to the front with their None Such Mince Meat, a material for desserts, the prominent features of which are its wholesomeness, richness of flavor, and the remarkably short time in which it can be prepared for the table. The ingredients of this Mince Meat are remarked by exact rule and with the areas. capital, \$5,000. As the bank was hit The incredients of this Mince Meat are prepared by exact rule, and with the great-est care. In no kutchen in the land is there more scrupulous cleanlines. The choicest apples, and the selected meat are chopped by steam power: the currants are washed and re-washed by the same method. The raisins are seeded, the sugar ground, the spices mixed, and every operation per-formed with the skill that would meet the approval of the most particular housewife The proprietors recognize that the immense sales of their product rest entirely on its being maintained at the highest possible standard, and it is their experience that those who try it once are unwilling to go back to the old laborious way of making mince pies, but accept the new order of things as thankfully as they do the sewing machine or the electric light. The Merrell-Soule Company have issued a charming booklet entitled "Mrs Popkins" Thanksgiving," written by one of our most popular bumorous writers, which they are seeding free to all who send name and ad-dress. 1900 on one uniform basis, so that comparisons may be made and inferences

the end is worth the attempt. At the dress

basis of 621/2 cents on the dollar, which everybody thought was highly honorable, indeed, since on similar occasions the bankers have gone out of business by way of the back window and the tire

escape. A UNIVERSAL CENSUS. **Proposed** for Counting Heads in Plan Every Country in the World.

drawn with some certainty of

end of another century the experiment

might be tried again, if by that time the

habit of taking a census has not be-

come fixed in all countries. By com-

parisons, many problems could be solved. If it is to be undertaken, the

work should be at once pushed vigor-

ously, suggests the Milwaukee Journal.

The good offices of the government

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town Relieved by Cash Prizes.

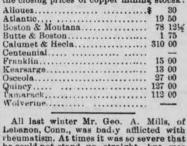
for a trifle over \$8,000, the bankers settled with the winners pro rata on a

It is proposed to urge on all the civlized powers the plan of having a gen-

eral census taken all over the world in

basis. There is no impossibility in the move but the short time in which to get the plan in operation. In many countries a census would be an innova tion, an entirely new experience. But

#### were three who won \$800 each, and several who reaped a harvest ranging from \$600 down to the small fry, who won dollar and 50 cent bets. The game was straight, and the bankers cashed the slips up to the advertised limit of their



head to toe. The orchestra struck up Cal, Is of Very Ordinary Quality.

an air which seemed delightfully wicked The finding of a vein of chrysopras to the rural florists, and when the little girl began to kick holes in the perfumed atmosphere one of them leaned forward anxiously toward a friend and said: "I suppose 1 ought to go home, able discovery after all.

but I'm blanked if I'm goin' to do it while this thing lasts." The dancer elicited howls of applause, and when she kicked perilously near the bald head of a short-sighted man, who approached the table to see if the dance was a proper one, the applause was

BRIDEGROOM IS HAZED. After a Riding on a Plank He Is Forced

to Apologize to "Co-Eds." There is considerable excitement at Lawrence university, at Appleton, Wis., over the hazing of Noyes Matteson, of the junior class. Matteson was guilty of the unpardonable sin of marrying Miss Lila Hawthorne, one of the "coeds," without saying as much as "by your leave" to his fellow-students. covery.

The marriage was performed secretly last week. Bride and bridegroom continued the usual class routine. Some of the boys discovered the secret. A meeting was called, and it was decided to give Matteson a forcible reminder of his discourtesy for a wedding present. Sixty of the "Mafia" visited his room at night after he had gone to bed. They dragged him from his bed and strapped him on a plank.

They lifted the plank on their shoulrivaled the worst noises of the midway, aud then they paraded the streets with the ill-fated groom, who was clad only in a night robe. They visited Ormsby hall, where the "co-eds" are quartered, and the hideous noise attracted the girls to the windows. Matteson was forced to deliver an apologetic speech. The same performance was gone through at the residence of Dr. Plantz, president of the university, after which he was taken to the gymnasium, where a flashlight photograph of the whiterobed groom was taken. Matteson has been invisible since.

Before the Mound Builders. In an old Indian mound near Cedarville, O., was found a few days ago a stone image of a woman in a sitting position. The image is smoothly carved and well proportioned, and shows the female features very clearly. Prof. Stahl, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who secured the relic, thinks it dates back many centuries, probably to a time long prior to the mound builders.

in Tulare county, Cal., reported to be of rare variety and of a quality much sought after by metropolitan jewelers proves on investigation to be not a valu "I knew of the existence of this Cali fornia vein over three years ago," said

Mr. Kunz, the acknowledged authority on precious stones in the United States "It is of ordinary quality, and the stones when cut for mounting, instead of bringing from \$50 to \$100 each, as ru mor has it, would undoubtedly be worth

only from one to ten dollars. Chryso prase at best, while better than agate ranks low in the scale of semiprecious stones. It is too soft to ad-

mit of high polish, and is little called for in comparison with other stones of its class. I doubt if the discoverer of these beautiful specimens of chryso prase in Tulare county, Cal., will reap much pecuniary reward for his dis-

A ROOF OUT OF BUTTER. How Roman Catholics in Kalamazoo Will Repair Their Church. Augustine's Roman Catholic

St church at Kalamazoo, Mich., is going to build a new roof out of butter. Strange as it may appear, it will be water tight and sound as steel. The

use of butter during Lent, and the money that would otherwise go for butders to the music of a band which out- ter will build the roof. Other parishion ers will abstain from certain pleasures and raise a fund for fresco work. HAVEN FOR HANDSOME WIDOWS.

Galien Boasts Many Relicts, But No Wid-owers or Bachelors.

Galien, Mich., has a monopoly on widows, while the widowers and bachelors do not live there. Within a radius of less than half a mile 24 widows can be counted, all of them with suficient in come for their support. Nearly all of these relicts are pretty and still on the sunny side of life. Another interesting feature of Galien is that old maids do

not abide there, and a close search of the village does not reveal one.

Tiny Baby at Princeton The smallest baby in this section of the country belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minnick, of Princeton, Ill., and is now two weeks old. It is a hearty midget of 31/2 pounds, having perfect CALL AND LOOK AT IT limbs no bigger than the finger of a laboring man. The little girl is already the talk of the town.

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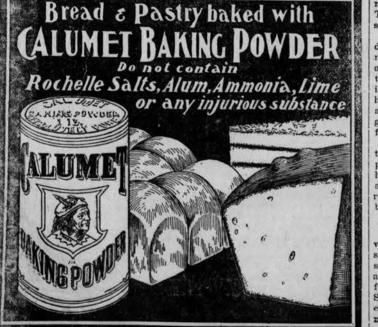
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be "Deliverance from Anxiety." At the Sunday Evening club service the theme in the <u>support</u> opmercial series will be "How to Get Rich with Safety." At this service there will be uousual musical attractions. A cordial wel-come to these services. The music for both services will be rendered by a male quartet and in addition at the evening service an alto solo, "The New Kingdom" by Tours, will be snng by

faithful ushering and a hearty welcome Remarkable Invention of Prof. H. A. Row land, of Johns Hopkins University.

At St. Margaret's chapel, South Marat the latter service.

"Let All the People Sing," will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Baptist church tomorrow and in the evening "Christian Science." A written upon a typewriter at the place of sending and reproduced in typewrit-ten form at the receiving point. In adordial welcome is extended to all.

McEwen, the Mind Reader.

So much interest is being shown in the coming engagement of McEwen, at day and Wednesday next, that there is likely to be a large audience on each evening, to see the wonderful feats performed by the famous hypnotist and mind reader. One of McEwen's specialties is the representation of a tragedy on the stage, he not being present at the time, and his subsequent discovery of the culprit, the victim and the instrument with which the murder is committed. This in itself is worth going to see, even if there were nothing else on the program, but the Scottish wonder has a number of other features WANTED-Competent girl for general houseworz. 414 K. Hewitt avenue. (3-7:tf sector) as a number of other features to present, each as interesting and mys-terious. Seats will be sold at popular

prices-35, 25 and 10 cents. Will Remove to Marquette.

The following is from the Soo Demo-

crat: Private Walsh, Co. D, Nineteenth Infantry, has been promoted sergeant, vice Lephew resigned. Sergeant Walsh will be retired on the 7th of next month, after thirty years of honest and faithful service

At the Churches Tomorrow. At the Presbyterian church Sunday morning the subject of the address will be "Deliverance From Anxiety." At

Interest of the state of the state

land, of Johns Hopkins University.

A New York Tribune special from At St. margaret's chaper, South har quette, there will be Sunday school at 3 p. m tomorrow and evensong at 4 p. of Johns Hopkins university, afte: Bishop-elect Williams will preach | nearly a year's labor, has obtained successful results from a remarkable in-vention for transmitting telegrams ten form at the receiving point. In ad-dition to the typewriting part of the invention, Prof. Rowland, with his new machine, can serd over the same wire five or six different messages at the Marquette Opera House Monday, Tues-duplex, makes ten or twelve message same time in one direction, which, in which can be transmitted on the same wire at the same time Thus, with five operators at each end of the line sending each an average of 30 words a minute, 300 words can be transmitted each minute.

Dr. Rowland has been informed by the patent office officials that no such invention has ever been received there. typewriting telegraphy having been attempted before, but upon entirely dif ferent principles. He has used a syn-chronous device in his invention, and Sample says: in the mechanical arrangement of the typewriter has used but eight signals, the letters being pronounced by combinations. The current of electricity transmitting the message can be re-layed, and in this manner the invention

can be operated for a great distance. In finished form the instrument will be as convenient and as easily operated as the ordinary telegraphic apparatus. Prof. Rowland calls his invention the

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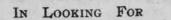
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TO RENT-The center store in the Mack block, and the rooms above are for rent. Apply on the premises. J. F. MACK, SR. (3-6-tf)

WANTED-District manager headquar-ters Marquette). Man who can pro-duce business himself and mange agents; easy to write; large commissions; not neces-sary to be Mason. Agency department. Ma-sonic Life Asso.. Grand Rapids. Mich. (3-6 ff)

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Ladies' night this season at the Ishpem-

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Next Monday evening will be the last

TRE | MMETT GUARDS. Rousing House at Their Benefit Enter-

tainment Assured. It is quite evident that the Emmett Guards will be favored with a packed week.

house at the Convent hail next Tuesday evening on the occasion of their benefit entertainment, as a large number of reserved seat tickets have already been disposed of. The following ex-cellent program will be readered:

Opening...... Vocal solo, "Kathleen Mavouroneen"..... Miss McKenna. Recitation, selected. P. J. McGinty. Piano solo, "Irish Airs"..... Miss Maggie Cronin. Solo, selected. Opening....

Solo, selected. Fred C. Bennett.

Amazon march. By Emmett Guards. Violin solo

Violin solo Miss Agnes Flannigan. Adress, "The Day We Celebrate"...... Rev. Father Langan Vocal duet, "Don't Forget Old Ireland". Miss Ella and Emma Laughern. Recitation, selected..... Miss Mclinnis. Trio, iostrumental

Trio, instrumental Misses Collins, Schumacker and LaBreche.

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J. C. Kule. Whistling solo..... Unartette, vocal, "Good Night".... Messrs. Rule, Whittord, Mrs. Deibridge\_ and Miss Martin.

and Miss Martin. Piano solo, selected. Miss Kennedy. Closing, "God Save Ireland."..

HIGH SCHOOL D - DICATION.

monies April 2.

AMELIE'S NEW HUSBAND. During Brief Introduction to Prince Pierre Troubetzkoy.

#### is a Noted Portrait Painter in London His Mother Is an American Lady Whose Home Is at Milan.

Prince Pierre Troubetzkoy, who has just married Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler, the novelist, is a young portrait

painter, who, during the past five years, has made a place for himself in London. The mother of the talented young man Ladies' night this season at the Ishpem-is an American lady now living in ing Snowshoe club. A specially inter-Milan. As Miss Ada Winans she was esting program is being prepared for the event and a large attendance is de-sired. A tramp will be taken previous to supper and there will also be indoor

years ago to study music. She was a beautiful girl, and it proved that her face was her fortune instead of her She was married to a Russian voice. Miss Rebecca Swift entertained the members of the "Country club" last gentleman living in Italy, who died only a few years ago. The eldest of the three sons, who has just arrived in Postmaster McVichie go home yester-day morning from a business trip to the title which he inherited without America, bears his father's name and states or other fortune than his own Matt Hill, a miner employed at Sec-tion 16 mine, had his back badly bruised Thursday. He was struck by falling talents have achieved, says the Boston Transcript. About five years ago Pierre Troubetzkoy went from Milan to Lon don, unknown, and not able to speak The logging operations of the Dead the language. He has become a su River Mill company in the woods north of Ishpeming will be completed within cessful portrait painter. One of his earliest sitters was Mr. Gladstone; later he painted the Russian ambassador, and Girls to do housework can find steady places, at good wayes, with Mrs. J. H. Andrus, 612 North Pine street, er Mrs. during the past year or two he has been one of the most sought after of portraitists in England, and has painted many of the celebrated and titled bean-The Ishpeming friends of Dr. L. W.

ties of the time. Webster will be pleased to learn that he was reported somewhat better yes-Mr. Troubetzkoy, as he is often called in London, has made several studies of the artistic head of Amelie Rives, and

terday, and hopes of his recovery are now entertained. it is said that she has inspired some of M. A. Kahn, of the clothing firm of his recent musical composition. Dur-

Milan.

March

Colds and chills are prevalent, and unless the system is strong enough to throw them off, serious illness, often ending in pneumonia and death, results.

### The Cause

Of colds, chills and attendant dangers is found in the blood. poisoned by uric acid, which should be expelled by the kidneys.

#### The Effect

Of this kidney-poisoned blood is far reaching. Health and strength are impossible while it exists. The system is being continually weakened, leaving it open to the ravages of colds, chills, pneumonia and fevers.

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#### The Cure

For such a diseased condition is found in Warner's Safe Cure, which will restore the kidneys to health and enable them to properly perform their functions. There is no doubt about this The record of the past is





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Steps to Secure His Nomination for Governor.

ACTIVE PREPARATION TO CARRY REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Postmaster Midlam Secures a Better Mail Service to the Twin Cities-Application of John King for a Parole Not Yet Made.

A STRONG REPUBLICAN CLUB. A large crowd of citizens, all inter-sted in the nomination of Hazen S. Pingree for governor, on the Repub-ican ticket, assembled at the city hall ested in the nomination of Hazen S. Pingree for governor, on the Republican ticket, assembled at the city hall last night to organize for the campaign. C. H. Kelsey cailed the meeting to order. George Arthur Brown was then elected George Arthur Brown was then elected temporary chairman by acclamation, King, nor has such a course been rec and Mr. Kelsey was chosen secretary. The organization being now complete, the following resolutions, defining the objects of the club, were read and adopted with cheers: and Mr. Kelsey was chosen secretary. adopted with cheers:

Michigan, do hereby declare as follows: Whereas, Hazen S. Pingree has served

the people of the city of Detroit as mayor for three successive terms, and has been re-elected for a fourth term, and has been victorious in many hard fights with great, powerful and unscrupulous corporations, resulting in many benefits to the Methodist church as the guests of the people, and has resisted every temptation from the path of honesty and duty, and has proved himself to be courageous, tireless and conscientious in the discharge of his duties, and at all times on the side of the people, their loyal friend and defender, and has produced great good by his reform methods, ideas and acts; and methods, ideas and acts; and

Whereas, The policy and actions of any such corporations are against the Wm. Crediand, Negaunee. Metoda, interest, The policy and actions of many such corporations are against the public welfare, and antagonistic to the real interests of the stock-holders thereof, as weil as to good government, and subver-sive of the great principle of "Equal rights" to all and special privileges to none," and who have in their employ thousands of persons; and

b) and special privileges to none, "and who have in their employ thousands of persons; and
Whereas, Hazen S. Pingree has, by compeliing the millionaire to pay taxes on the same basis as the owner of the cottage and farm, and causing a reduction of the rates and ranges of such corporations, and in other ways shown the spirit of the true American, and the brave, fearless and successful friend of all classes of citizens, and will, if nominated and elected, use every meanse in his power to adjust the burthers of direct and indirect taxation and state government, and the charges and rates of transportation and other corporations, so as to be fair and just to all persons and interests, therefore, be it
Resolved, That we, the undersigned, do hereby agree and pledge eurselves to support the candidacy of Hazen S. Pingree for governor of Michigan, by selection and putting upon our caucus tickets for delerates to the conventions to nominate a Republican candidate for governor, and will work and vote for the nomination of Hazen S. Pingree, and we further pledge ourselves to support the eancuses, and urge our friends and neighbors to do the same, believing that the results of the caucueses will practically decide who is to be our next governor, and metagehors to do the same, believing that the results of the caucueses will practically decide who is to be our next governor, and metagehors to do the same, believing that the results of the caucueses will practically decide who is to be our next governor, and metagehors to do the same, believing that the results of the caucueses will practically decide who is to be our next governor, and metagehors to do the same, believing that the results of the caucueses will practically decide who is to be our next governors, and metagehors to do the same, believing that the results of the caucueses will practically decide who is to be our next governors, and the charges and the charges of the caucuese will practically decide who is to be our next governors, and t

ernor; and Resolved, That we now proceed to organ-Resolved, That we now proceed to organ-ize for the purpose of putting into effect the declarations above stated, under the name of The Marquette Pingree Guber-natorial club, with the usual officers and standing committees, and that a com-mittee be appointed to draft the necessary by-laws and rules to govern the club, and that all who desire Mr. Pingree for gov-ernor, be entitled to membership; and further Resolved, That as the governor of this state has no voice or power, as such, in the

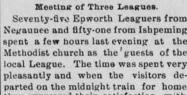
Resolved, That as the governor of this state has no voice or power, as such, in the regulation of the tariff, currency or any and all singers in the city are invited to other national question, no discussion shall take part in the chorus. take place in this club upon any subject which does not pertain to state affairs and

A PINGREE CLUB ORGANIZED morning, whereas until now it has been necessary to have the mail leave here at 3 o'clock p. m. The new rule, which will no doubt be of considerable benefit Admirers of the Detroit Mayor Take Steps to Secure His Nomina. to business men and commercial travel-ers, will go into effect today.

> King Not Yet Paroled. The following dispatch from Negau nee in reference to a convict in the local penitentiary has been given considerable publicity in Milwaukee and other city papers:

John King, the champion wrestler, now serving a term of five years in the branch prison at Marquette for complicity in the express robbery of some \$50,000 in money from a train on the Mineral Range railroad, near Hancock, about three years

Being informed of this dispatch yes-erday. Warden Van Evera said: "The terday, Warden Van Evera said: statements therein are untrue. Gov adopted with cheers: The undersigned, residents and voters of Marquette, in the county of Marquette, fit. There is no certainty that King will be paroled.



parted on the midnight train for home they expressed their satisfaction with

MARQUETTE.

marvelous power at Pontiac, Mt. Clements, Calumet and other places. These evangelists will be here only two weeks, hence all are urged to begin on the first night and share in this great

religious treat. Christians of all denominations are cordially invited by the pastor and of-ficial board of the church to exercise the greatest freedom in each and all of these revival services. A large chorus

Waiting for Mr. Murphy.

Waiting for Mr. Murphy. The electric light and power commis- B. S. KAUFMAN. Dr. C. Kettner, After the reading of the resolutions, sion is anxiously waiting for John C.



consisting of dan, F. H. Vandenberg, C. H. Kelsey, A. F. Agnew and Fred Archembeau,

with a whoop.

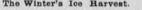
of liberty" was particularly dwelt upon, the object being to impress upon rpon, the object being to impress upon the club members that they must at-tend the caucuses where the battle will be fought. This committee will be an-nounced later After the appointment of a committee on by-laws, and an-other to secure a place for future meet-ings, the club adjourned subject to ings, the club adjourned subject to call

call. The officers of the club are confident that within a short time a large ma-jority of the Republican voters of Marquette will be enrolled as members and they feel equal y certain that the effect of the organization will be the election of Pingree delegates from this county to the state currention. county to the state convention. county to the state convention. "I have discovered no opposition senti-ment here," said President Brown, "and if it does exist, it is too weak to assert itself." The club contains no assert itself." The club contains no office-seekers, no one who expects a job if the mayor of Detroit becomes governor of Michigan, but all sincerely wish that result because they believe it to be for the best interests of the commonwealth commonwealth.

#### Improved Mail Service.

Postmaster Midlam has succeeded in getting a better mail service between Marquette and St. Paul and Minneapolis, something he has been striving for several weeks. Under the new ar rangement mail, deposited in the Marquette postoffice as late as 5 p. m, will reach the Twin Cities at 9 the next

John Rior- Murphy, the representative of the Fort A. F. Agnew and Fred Archembeau, was appointed to nominate permanent officers, a recess was taken to allow the committee to act and in the mean-time those, who had not previously done so, went forward to sign the membership roll. About ten full sheets, containing the names of many of the best known Republicans in the eity, were filled, the list containing 215 signatures by actual count. By the time all had signed this Pingree pledge, the committee on officers had com-pleted its deliberations and reported, recommending the election of the fol-lowing gentlemen: George Arthur Wayne Electric corporation, before

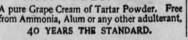


sible the greater part of the winter Brown, president; Jules Bertrand, vice season on account of the mildness of president; C. H. Kelsey, secretary and the weather, is now going on rapidly, treasurer. The report was adopted there being considerable ice in the

with a whoop. It was next decided to appoint a com-mittee on membership, to canvass the city and enroll the whole Pingree strength, so as to make it certain that when the time comes there shall not be one d-legate in the city convention op-posed to the reform candidate. The fact that "sternal vigilance is the price

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.







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## Workingmen, Note Further.

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