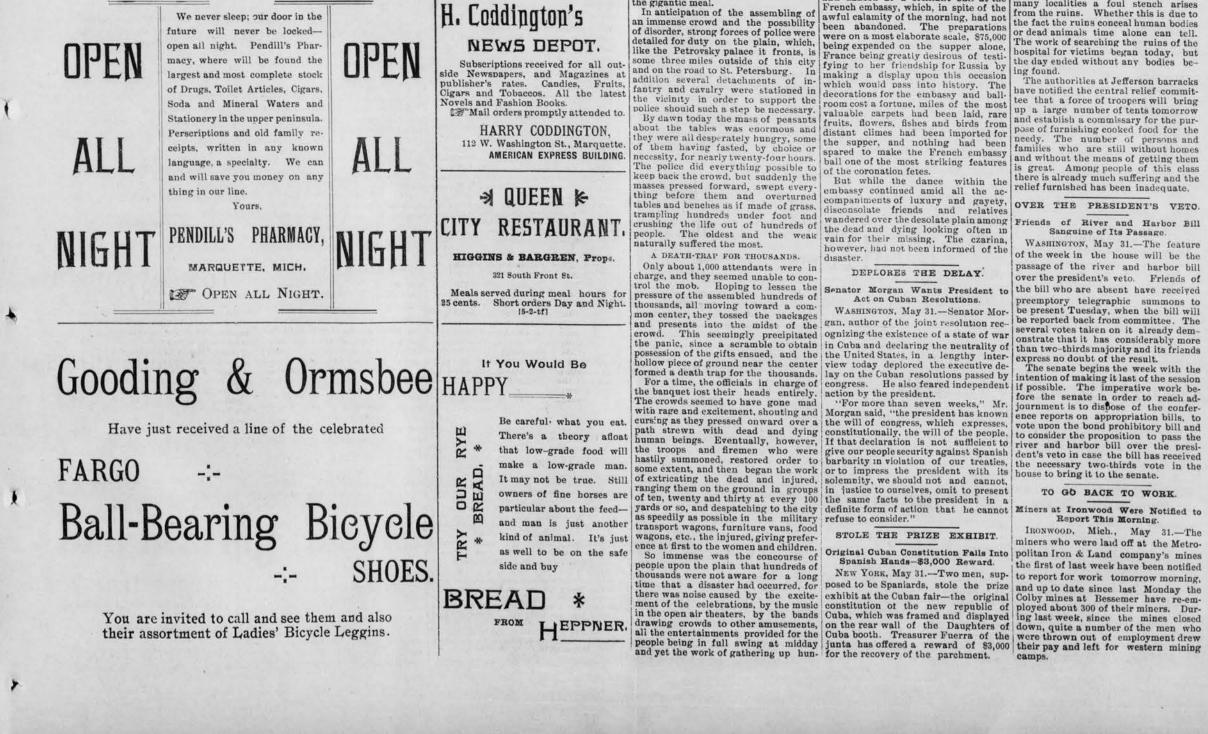
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MARQUETTE. MICH., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1896.



Although four days have gone by since the tornado and the debris cleared away are scarcely perceptible. The city at night goes without street lamps, either gas or electric. The street car lines are resuming operations but the telephone service is still practically paralyzed. Hundreds of demolished buildings have not been touched. In many leadliting for tions, the czar and czarina attended and danced at a brilliant ball at the French embassy, which, in spite of the he gigantic meal. In anticipation of the assembling of in immense crowd and the possibility



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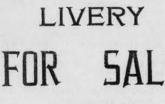
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DAILY MINING JOURNAL, A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MIN-ING JOURNAL CO. [LIMITED]. it begins to have some doubts of the It is a matter of common knowledge Issued daily except on Sundays. Centains Associated Press dispatches and is especial-ly devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 1. Entered as mailmatter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

paper established at the county seat of control of it, and after patient and River Mill company further down. painstaking inquiry into the causes of is one of the best newsgatherers and PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has vetoed the river and harbor bill on account of esteals in it, just as everybody excted he would. Congress will pass bill over his veto for the very same distribution which leaves very little to steps to legislate the board which does ison that he vetoed it. The differce between congress as a body and president as an executive may be erred from the fact that his veto of a with obstinate councils and a carping, pair its serviceableness? honest measure is sure to be overdisbelieving public for a number of den. There has not been an honest er and harbor bill passed by any ngress for the past twenty years.

THE current number of the Cleveland Iron trade Review gives this information concerning ore sales and prices : The larger purchases of ore yet to be made for the Pittsburg district are still deferred. Smaller buyers have done something each week, but the total of sales does the basis of \$2.60 to \$2.70 for the most denon-Bessemers \$3 to \$3.15 is asked. last report. From the head of the lake 95c is the prevailing rate, from Marquette 80c year, the task of improving one of the such convincing proof of its incapacity cian might use his own weapon. This and from Escanaba 55c. Some furnace powers on the property mentioned and and recklessness. companies have bought no ore as yet and

will wait until all their 1895 stock is used up before coming into the market.

It is learned "from a private source" by the Iron Mountain Press that Congressman Aitken of Flint has been invited to deliver the commencement address at the Mining School at Houghton this year, and has conditionally consented to do so. The friends of that institution feel very grateful to Mr. Aitken for the solicitude he showed for its welfare during the present session of congress, when his watchfulness prevented it from receiving a hurtful blow in the house. It is no doubt on account of his service to the school at that time that the faculty has paid him the compliment of inviting him to deliver the commencement address. It

water and electric lighting boards. wouldn't surprise THE MINING JOURNAL From that time until a year ago the pense of running it, while with a steam if Mr. Aitken got some delegates in the lighting plant was operated by a coun- plant both these items count largely state convention, before which he will cil commission, changed partially each against the gross earnings, appear as a candidate for the gubernayear, as a new municipal administratorial nomination, from Houghton countion came into power. This plan was Marquette's lighting plant has been ty as another result of his service to the found not to work well, and the council, brought during a single year by bad

rendered by corporations or firms giv- of a benefit and source of increased ing the service under a franchise. But revenue to the city.

soundness of its position in the matter, that the dam is defective, that the these being raised by the history of the flume rests on a foundation, (sills 5 feet attempt made in this city to furnish four inches long and with six inches of public and private lighting from the a bearing surface, five feet apart.) wholly electrical plant on the city's Dead insufficient to stand under the load it will have to carry when the flume, which is

Both the water supply and electric six feet and a half in diameter, is filled lighting plants here are owned and with water under a head of over operated by the city. For very many eighty-six feet, and that if the board caryears the water plant was under ries out its present plans it will put not wretched management, and was per- only the city's electric lighting plant in mitted to run down until the service be- great jeopardy, but also the properties worship, and the savages, after astonishcame intolerably poor. Then it hap- of the Valley River milling company, pened that a capable board was given the Powder company and the Dead

Ever since its installment Marquette's and Tom A. Hanna, has appeared, and the trouble, and by the expenditure of lighting plant has been in evidence all a bright sheet it is. Hanna attends to a large amount of money under intelli- over the country as an example of the the editorial work on the paper and gent supervision, the plant was put in advantage the people derive from own-Mr. McLean will look after the excellent order and is today rendering ing and operating their own lighting finances. If merit wins the Press will good service. But to bring it to this plants. But there is reason to ap-did things which, he declared, were enstate of efficiency the board had to prehend that it will no longer be so tirely beyond his understanding. The contend against stolid common coun- cited and regarded. It surely cannot cils on the one hand and ignorant critics be if the kind of management the plant sandy prairie, where there was not a outside of the council on the other for has had during the past year is con-sprig several years, and it was only through tinued. And suppose a change is made chanting and various performances, the foresight, firmness and sound judg- and a board is given charge of the plant grass would come up out of the ground nent of its members that the city was that will remedy the blunders of the finally furnished with a pumping plant present board, what assurance have we He himself saw it grow, and there could of adequate capacity and a system of that some future council will not take be no doubt about it.

> be desired. It is not stating the fact this out of control of the plant and too strongly to say that the board again place it under a management jugglers. A favorite trick of his was which accomplished all this had to deal that will squander its earnings and im-Mayor Jacobs at the last meeting of

ic spirit and a standard of integrity a member of the lighting board, to suc- cavity in the stock of the weapon before and intelligence on its part not very ceed Sidney Adams, whose appointment the latter was discharged. Meanwhile common in such bodies the city would was tut for one year. This was an he had another bullet concealed in his still be cursed with an inadequate sys- excellent appointment, Mr. Payne mouth, which at the instant of firing he tem of water supply, and a service so being a man specially qualified to pushed outward with his tongue, so as poor that it would be dear at any price. render good service on the board. But to make it appear that he had caught The experiment of furnishing public the old members of the board do not, the projectile between his teeth. Now and private electric lighting from a THE MINING JOURNAL learns, evince plant owned by the municipality was any desire to avail themselves of his who was engaged in the conjuring businot grow rapidly. On the Gogebic range entered on here under the most favor-there has been a slight reduction of work-able conditions. The city obtained a bornly refusing to admit that there ing force the past week and the disposition magnificent water power at a low price have been any mistakes made, or that in the ore trade is to keep close step with seven years ago, and proceeded to im- the plan on which the work has proprove it for the purpose of furnishing ceeded thus far is in any way defective. light and power to the city and such It would seem, therefore, that the time shooting. But he demanded permission sirable hematites, with Mesaba quotations 20 to 25 cents below this basis. For hard private users as might desire the ser-has come when the council should vice. The council delegated to a board, assert itself and put a stop to the ex-Freights have been a trifle weaker since appointed by the mayor with its con- penditure of any more money under the ruled. currence, and having a life of but one direction of a board; which has given

installing a lighting plant, and this was The facts here set forth are enough

three of the members of which were having municipalities undertake to also members of the board of fire and render service of this kind in the hope water commissioners which had of obtaining enduring good results. brought the water supply system from Certainly if Marquette's lighting plant its former unsatisfactory condition to a proves a commercial failure through high state of serviceableness. The the interference of a stupid council, to half a dozen paces. An instant later he istart with, and the management of a fell dead; the bullet had passed through success from the start under the man- board dominated by a single member his brain. agement of that board. But no sooner whose most conspicuous characteristics

had it begun to be self-supporting and are unbounded confidence in his own a demonstrated success than the com- judgment and a mulish obstinacy submon council conceived the unwise am- sequently, there is little use of expect- That regulation has been remarkably bition of taking charge of it, and the ing anything better from municipal board was ousted, to be replaced by a owner-ship and operation of such plants derstand it to have been accepted as council commission under the term of in places where the economic conditions Mayor Adams, who was elected on the are less favorable, for with the plant "anti-board" issue, and with the here the power costs nothing and the avowed object of getting rid of both the repairs to the power-generating part of it make hardly any showing in the ex-

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INDIAN JUGGLERS.

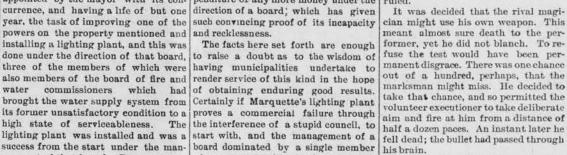
American Redmen Who Perform Some Great Tricks.

An Eye Witness Relates What He Has Seen the Unlettered Magicians Do in the Line of Legerdemain.

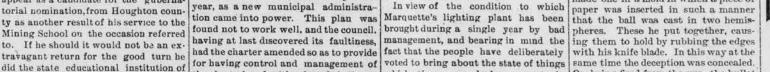
Christian missionaries have found the Indian magic a serious obstacle to their evangelizing efforts. Sorcery is in timately associated with the aboriginal ing the priests with their tricks, laugh the case of a Jesuit priest who some Mississippi. He gave up the business of saving their souls after awhile, and came away entirely discouraged. They mystery men would go out on the bare, of vegetation, and, after some

-quite a patch of it, green and growing.

The bravest act I have ever known was performed by one of these Indian one that has often been performed by white magicians. It consisted in permitting himself to be shot at, the ho pocus being an arrangement by which years, and that but for a degree of pub- the council appointed Mr. H. G. Payne the bullet fell out of the barrel into a it happened that this man had a rival. ness in a neighboring village. On an occasion when the trick was to be performed, the juggler announcing, usual, that he was ready to be shot at by anyone present, the rival stepped forward and said that he would do the to use his own gun. Naturally the juggler objected, but his protest was over



In some tribes of Indians it used to be the rule that a sorcerer who failed three times must pay the penalty of death. widespread among the savages. I un far south as Patagonia on this continent and undoubtedly it survives to this day in parts of Africa and elsewhere. But there was an ingenious magician of my acquaintance who saved himself from this fate by a little device of his contriving. Being permitted to furnish the bullet by which he was to be shot, he made one in a mold in which a piece of



formed inside of a ceremonial wigwam



Infests the blood of humanity. appears in varied forms, but is forced to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this: "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards,



two inches across formed and in walking at them, saying: "Your religion can't to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore do such things." I happen to know of became worse; I could not put my boot on and I thought I should have to give up years ago went to work among the at every step. I could not get any relief Arapahoes and Chevennes, west of the and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken all of two bottles the sore had healed and the swelling had gone down. My



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is now well and I have been greatly benefited otherwise. I have increased in weight and am in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me. This and other similar cures prove that



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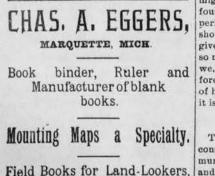
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which Houghton county is so justly proud, as a member of congress.

DESECRATION OF MEMORIAL DAY. We note, and with sincere gratification, a very general protest going up in all parts of the country against the

desecration of Memorial Day, which is new board. growing to be a custom, by making it This new board decided to improve

an occasion for sporting events of var- the upper power on Dead river with ious kinds, instead of observing it solely a view to obtaining additional power, and strictly as a day when all business so that the plant would be capable the diseased portion of the ear. There is the middle of the lodge. Then a mysshall be laid aside so that the people may unite in rendering reverent tribute to the lovalty and devotion of the men to the lovalty and devotion of the men desire to use it. Up to this time the coust lining of the Eustachian Tube. When to the lovalty and devotion of the men who proved their fealty to the republic on the battle field when its integrity menaced by armed was treason. Now is a good time to appeal to the better sense of the people in behalt of a proper observance of the day. An-other Memorial day has passed and the manner in which it was observed is manner in which it was observed is

fresh in the minds of all. Whatever impropriety there may have been in the general observance of the day can now be pointed out with good effect, and Pendill, acting as spokesman for

be pointed out with good effect, and Pendill, acting as spokesman for thus the popular mind can be educated the board, assured the council to a truer sense of the day's significance that the power could be improved and and a willingness to hereafter forego 900 additional horse power secured. any recreations which are revolting to The council, reluctant at first, was the patriotic object for which it has finally persuaded to authorize the work been set apart.

It is a day given to the dead who gave up their lives that the nation What has been the result? The board might live; that the government soon found that its estimate of the cost founded by our fathers might not of making the projected improvement perish from the earth. As such it was entirely too low, and repeatedly should be observed. It is not much to give to the memory of those who gave so much for us, and for that one day we, as a people, should be willing to forego noisy recreations which are out of harmony with the sentiment which it is designed to foster and perpetuate.

IS IT A FAILURE? wheel pit, and a lot of costly ex- First-Class Steamboat Service, Between THE MINING JOURNAL has been a perience to show for that outconsistent and persistent advocate of lay. To put the upper power in condi-

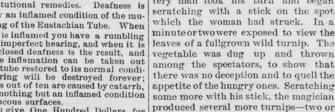
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the plant placed with a board similar to which they now deplore, wantonly On being fired from the gun, the bullet flew in halves, which, being of such a the water board, the members of which antagonizing and ousting a safe and shape, scattered and left the man un would have a five-year tenure of office. careful management to replace it with touched. By this means he escaped on When Mayor Jacobs was installed a successive managements which have several occasions the penalty which year ago he appointed a lighting board lacked both these qualities. THE MINought to befall the wizard who is in accordance with this provision of ING JOURNAL is disposed to reverse its failure. Finally, however, he was found the charter, and control of the plant former opinion, and to admit that out and executed.

passed from the common council to the municipal ownership and control of such plants is a failure.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

mery, in the midst of which a woman by local applications, as they cannot reach came forward and struck the ground in tery man took his turn and began



SUNDAY TRIPS.

PENINSULA.

Ishpeming..... Humboldt.....

wonderful .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It Was a Fine Stream

There is a "professional gentleman" in Portland who would make a success-TO THE QUEEN CITY OF THE UPPER ful horse swapper. Having a farm to sell recently, this descendant of the Pilgrims advertised it, and soon wards a gentleman called on him to speak about it.

"Well, judge," said he, "I have been over that farm you advertised and find water you mentioned." "It runs through the piece of woods

Humbolic,... Champion. Michigamme. Nestoria. in the lowest part of the meadow," said the judge. "What! that little brook? Why, it doesn't hold much more than a spoonful. I am sure if you would empty a bowl of water into it, it would overflow

You don't call that a fine stream, do you?" "Well, if it were much finer you ouldn't see it at all," said the judge,

blandly .- Portland Express. Detroit and Cleveland, and Cleveland, Put-in-Bay and Toledo.

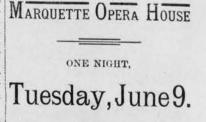
Cream Biscult.

One pint of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little warm water. Stir the soda into the cream the white of one egg. well beaten, and a pinch of salt. When the cream foams nicely, stir into it as quickly as possible enough sifted flour to make a soft dough. Rall end, and in biseuit form and bake in a soft N. Y. Ledger. ADMISSION: 75c 50c, 25c.

Tremendous reduction in prices to suit the times. A regular dollar show for

Only 25, 35 and 50 Cents. I once saw an interesting trick per

Popular prices for the people. See There was a lot of dancing and mumhe parade at 11:30. Sale of seats for the Monarchs of Modern Minstrelsy will open Saturday morning at Bigelow's news stand. [5-28-1w]



Jolly Mattie Vickers

it all right except the fine stream of and her fun-making associates. In the funny Farce Comedy,

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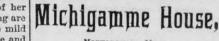
ing cities.



FUN ON THE FARM. HOTELS Memories Which Cling to the ORIENTAL HOUSE Grown-Up Farmer Boy. Follow Him Into His City Life When in After Years He GEO. BENNETS, Prop. Becomes a Resident of the It is probably true that a large pro-Recently furnished with Modern Hotel portion of the most ardent and enthu-Conveniences siastic sportsmen are those whose boy hood days were spent upon the farm: BOARD GIVEN BY DAY, WEEK whose early associations were with the OR MONTH. woods and fields, and whose recreations Two blocks from Duluth, South Shore circumstances to the large towns, con-& Atlantic depot. fined to sedentary occupations and de prived for the greater part of the year of open air and freedom and exercise men find that although the cords which Telephone No. 147. HOUGHTON, MICH. very elastic when he pulled away, later (4-22-tf-o) Summit House, old days come back to the city man at The odor of a flower, the note of a bird may bring the past all back to him; the MARQUETTE, MICH. subtle influence will be potent, and, a One block from the South Shore rai. barefooted boy, he will again drive the way depot. Is the best \$1 and \$1.50 cows to pasture through the dew of the morning. Again, the bubbling song of per day hotel in the city. the bobolink or the clarion call of the blueiay will be borne to his ears: again GOOD ROOMS AND FIRST CLASS MEALS. nostrils; and yet, again, visions of sum mer fields rippling in the heat, or still Every attention given our guests. Most conveniently located hotel in town. autumn woods, whose leaves are falling "at the jarring of the earth's axis," will Stop With Us. appeal to him and draw him-aye, drive him-to the meadow and forest ones

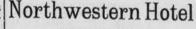


sources for enjoyment, it would indeed appear that in their isolation and home-MICHIGAN ly surroundings were things to be re-Commercial men's headquarters: Rates \$2 per day. Trunks moved to and from depot 25 cents. [5-11-3m] gretted. But if we knew all that these little people know, perhaps, we would find that they have less need of pity



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Baragas and Houghtons at the Driving \$15,000 by a Texas cattle raiser. Bu-

Saturday's ball game between the ington, has recently been bequeathed

than ourselves; they are very close nature, and nature takes care of her to assist in the exerises Saturday. Though over eighty years of age, he has yet to fail in turning out with his old comrades on Decoration Day. own. The first messages of spring are also causes his spirits to thaw and over flow. It is to him that the first bluebird calls out her sweet and cheery welcome, and it is his sharp ears and eyes that discover the pioneer robin in the top of the tall maple. In his brown fist

more.

In the sparsely-settled farming dis-

tricts of the north one is apt to find his

sympathy and commiseration going out

to the children whose homes are in

these lonely and seemingly unattractive

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years or more on a 50-acre farm, almos

every square foot of which he has

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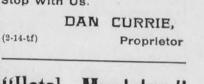
Nebraska by the planting of over a million trees between sunrise and sunset. Premiums for the largest plantings were offered by societies and indi-

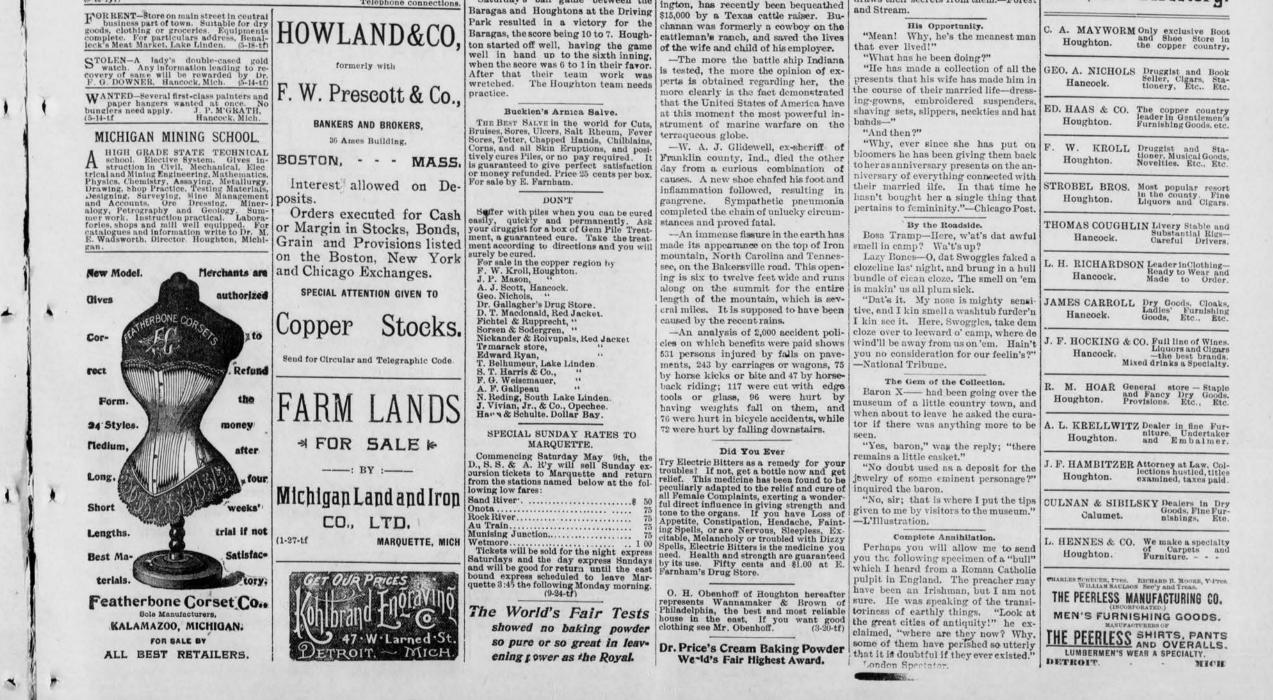
even though he may never have crossed the limits of the county in which he was -A remarkable coincidence occurred in the death of William Crossley and born. Being for the most part mechan John Howell, two pioneers of Stockically employed, his faculties are alert to what is going on around him. He bridge, Mich. Both died the same night, and a few years ago their wives passed away the same day.

sees the wild creatures in all their moods, surprises them on their most -James Buchanan, a fisherman, livfurtive errands, and sooner or later draws their secrets from them.-Forest and Stream.

he brings home the earliest spring flowers, blue violets, aremones and adder's tongues. The pussy willow blooms for him before others see it, and all the creeping, crawling and flying things report their advent to him before the rest of the world is aware of their ar-

Mrs. M. Schwendeman, Proprietress.





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SWEPT BY A CLOUDBURST.

Death and Destruction at the Mis souri Villages of Neosho and Seneca.

EIGHTEEN LIVES ARE LOST AT THE LATTER PLACE.

Half the Buildings on the Main street Are Washed Away-All Crops in Vicinity Ruined-An Appeal for Aid.

A PICTURE OF DESOLATION. SENECA, Mo., May 31 .- A great rain storm and cloudburst swept Seneca and Neosho, twelve miles east of here, last night, doing considerable damage to property and causing loss of life. Eigh-teen are thought to have been drowned to be used is electricity and it is estiteen are thought to have been drowned here and four at Neosho. The office of the Seneca Dispatchwas washed away, together with the Methodist church and half the buildings on the main street. The property damage is estimated at \$100,000.

The scenes in and about the district of Seneca's awful flood disaster today presented a picture of desolation. Cherokee avenue, Seneca's principal business street, is divided into two sec-tions by the loss of the iron bridge which spanned Lost creek. Hundreds of citizens are viewing the ruins, while searching parties are constantly beat-ing either side of the stream in the search for the drowned. Of the eighof Seneca's awful flood disaster today search for the drowned. Of the eighsearch for the drowned. Of the eigh-teen thought to be drowned fourteen The street railway tracks are to be laid in the center of the roadway. have been recovered.

Every merchant on Cherokee avenue, which embraces fully nine-tenths of the business interests of the town, suffered more or less direct loss to stock. total loss, including inundated resi-dences and loss of buildings, brings the total above \$90,000. Many farmers along the course of Lost creek lost their crops. An appeal for aid was issued conventions is based upon the congretoday by Mayor McGannon in the form of a telegram to the mayor of Kansas no account being taken of the party City.

AWFUL HAVOC IN ILLINOIS. Extent of Damage by Tornado Will

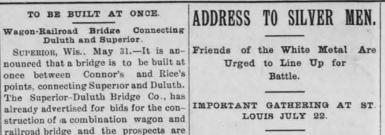
Not Be Known for Weeks.

tirely demolished and twenty persons vide representation on the basis of one had been killed, but it escaped with delegate for each 7,000 Republican small injury in comparison with neigh-votes by congressional districts. Acfull extent of the loss to property cannot be ascertained for weeks to come. Many orchards were destroyed, thus entailing the loss of thousands. University of the attention of the committee by Mr. Sectt when it meets in St. Louis, June 8.

The tornado also visited the vicinity of Ashley, three miles south of Richof Ashley, there interes solution of inter-view, and demolished houses, barns and orchards. Oaksville, eighteen miles south of Carlyle, was also visited. The rain fell in torrents, swelling the small stream to a river. Shade treets small stream to a river. Shade treets were strewn in profusion over town. Emma Krause, aged nineteen, died here yesterday. Her parents were killed. This makes the total number of dead here fifteen. The value of of dead here fifteen. The value of property destroyed at New Baden, new Minden, Richview, Ashley and Oakville and viciaity exceeds \$300,000.

Forecast of the Weather.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-10 p. m.



Duluth and Superior

that within a month actual work will

be commenced. The plans and speci-

fications were prepared in New York

IT MAY BE CHANGED

Basis of Representation to Be Taken. Up by Republican Convention.

THE CHICAGO ROAD RACE.

Slow and Muddy.

Irving Park club was third. Winner's time, 1:19:56. The time prize was won

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The question

Vital Issue for Free Coinage Advocates a Presidential Nominee Who Is Acceptable to all Monetary Reformers.

and call for a structure with three spans and a draw in the center. It will be of steel and stone and the length including approaches will be 1,300 feet. The approaches are to be not over 300 feet in length and the rise will be IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH. WASHINGTON, May 31.-The national silver party today issued an address to twelve feet. On each side of the draw span are two fixed spans, each to be 302 friends of silver. The address declares the secret of success in the conflict consists in lining up for battle, and the convention of the party to be held at mated that the draw can be opened in one minute. The lowest portion of the St. Louis July 22 will undoubtedly be one minute. The lowest portion of the bridge is twenty feet above the water, which will allow tugs and other small vessels to pass beneath without inter-rupting traffic by the opening of the draw. In the center of the bridge will run two railroad tracks which will be partitioned off from the blaues of the one of the most important conventions and notable gatherings ever assembled in this country. Upon the wisdom of its acts and that of the People's party convention to be held at the same time depends, the address declares, "the partitioned off from the balance of the depends, the address declares, "the passageway to prevent interference of vital question as to whether we can

to a gold standard through the plat-forms of 80 per cent. of the state conventions, and any straddle that may be in its national platform will deceive no one. The Democratic party must not one. expect the country to accept any candi date it may name acquisced in by the the fered more or less direct loss to stock. The losses and damage to stock in the stores alone was fully \$40,000 while the conventions is again to be agitated at the Republican convention at St. nomination will be readily acquiesced

ON A SILVER BASIS.

Hamilton County, Ohio, Democratic Committee Is Reorganized. no account being taken of the party vote in the states. The scheme of bas-

CINCINNATI, May 31 .- There is much ing the representation in Republican conventions on the Republican vote in each state was brought before the concomment here over the reorganization Saturday night of the Hamilton county vention in 1884 by General Ewing of Democratic committee. Chairman Lin-CARLYLE, Ills., May 31.—Reports of the havoc wrought by the terrible cy-clone Wednesday evening continue to swell the list of dead and injured. The number of deaths is appalling and eclipse any disaster that ever befell this vicinity. A rumor was afloat here that Richview, a small place situated on the Illinois Central, had been en-tirely demolished and twenty persons Pennsylvania, who opposed the southby the chairman, Linneman announced before a vote was taken that if the resojury in comparison with neigh-towns to the northwest. The ent of the loss to property can-the matter will be again brought to was put in his place. This is accepted as an indication that

the two congressional districts of Ham-ilton county, which have eighty-five votes in the state convention, will send H. N. Ormsbee. free silver delegates to the Columbus convention favorable to John R. Mc-Won by O. Nelson in 1:19:56-Course Lean and other anti-administration CHICAGO, May 31.—The road race Democrats for delegates-at-large. The yesterday was won by O. Nelson of the rural districts are instructed for free

KATE FIELD IS DEAD.

CHICAGO, May 31.—H. H. Kohlsaat, proprietor of The Chicago Times-Herald, received a cable message yesterday afternoon, dated Yokohama and signed by Lorin A. Thurston, ex-minister to



CITY BREVITIES

-Returns from life insurance com-Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m. panies show a great increase in business 2 degrees; 12 m., 51 degrees; 7 p m., 8 degrees; maximum, 60 degrees; miniduring 1895.

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COAL AND WOOD-Will be sold at the following prices for cash:

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-A woman in Simpson county, Ky., still spins and weaves all the cloth for the clothing worn by her husband and

Frank Hathway left yesterday for Chicago on a business trip. children There is a new daughter at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Young, of Bluff street. Mrs. S. W. Bailey, of Ashland, Wis ber are claimed by Asia alone. formerly of Marquette, is visiting with Mrs. I. W. Young.

Circuit court has been adjourned till the 20th. There are but one or two cases to hear after that date.

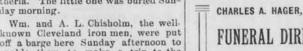
mum, 39 degrees.

Mrs. F. A. Weeks has arrived in the city from Clinton, Ia. She will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Patterson Miss Mamie Carey of Republic, with her guests, the Misses Agnes Maguinnis and Grace Sheridan of Duluth, spent

Sunday in Marquette. The regular weekly run of the ing fun of her cooking. The young Kitchimikana Cycling club comes off man sank in a dead faint, the hair this evening. As usual the start is at dropped from his head and he is likely

:30 from Hoards livery. Mrs. G. L. Hannawalt returned Saturday from Chicago, where she has been for several weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Aldrich. Captain Alfred Taylor, of the City of Marquette, has been called to Escanaba by the sad news of his wife's death. He

left for that city yesterday evening. A twenty-months old child of Mr. of itself a veritable museum. street, died Saturday night of diph-theria. The little one was buried Sun-ESTABLISHED IN 1873.



off a barge here Sunday afternoon to enable them to make a trip to the range while en route for Ashland, Wis. E. J. Dolan, for several years wine clerk at the Hotel Marquette, has given up his position to take a better one with the International at the Canadian Soo. He leaves here tomorrow to spend a few weeks with friends in the copper country.

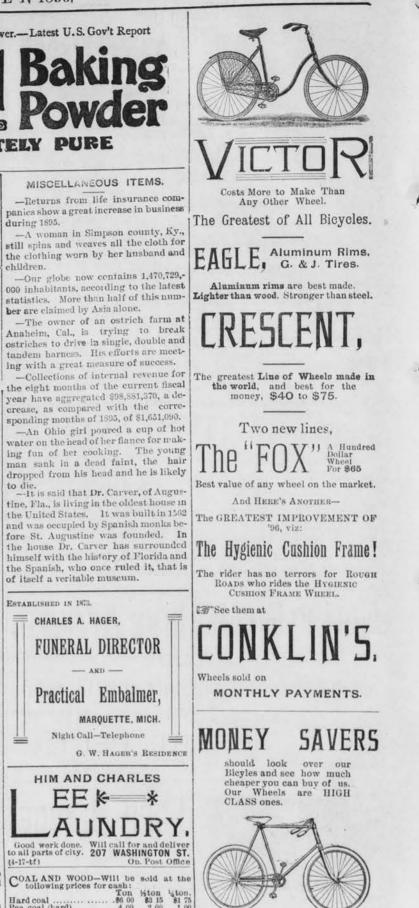
Mrs. F. A. Wentworth returned from Detroit yesterday, where she has been attending the grand lodge, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., as a delegate from the local lodge. At the election of grand lodge officers she was elected to the office of grand outside watch.

An interesting feature of the morning ervice at St. Paul's cathedral on Sunday was the awarding of two handsome gold medals to two boys of the choir as a reward of merit. The presentation (4-17-tf)

was made by the rector. The boys who received them were Harold Johns and The boys of the Marinette ball team hid not get away as they had hoped on the 5:30 train yesterday afternoon, on account of the length of the game. They were obliged to wait till late last

night, then go to Negaunee, and lay over there and catch an early train in the morning. On Thursday evening next the boys

connected with the Knights of Temtime, 1:19:50. The time prize was wond by P. H. Wilson of the Chicago Cycling club. The race was run over a course that CHICAGO, May 31.—H. H. Kohlsaat, strawberry social in Morgan Memorial



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CHICAGO, May 31 .- The road race Monitor Cycling club in a hot finish with Levin of the Pizera club, beating stronghold for the gold standard Demohim by half a wheel. G. W. Bell of the crats.

ing as its forecast for the next twentyfour hours: For upper Michigan: Generally fair; light to fresh northerly winds.

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"Ayer's Cathartic Pills for over thirty years have kept me in good health, never having had a sick day in all that time. Before I was twenty I suffered almost continually-as a result of constipation — from dyspepsia, headaches, neuralgia, or boi's and other eruptive When I became convinced



that nine-tenths of my troubles were caused by constipation, I began the use of Ayer's Pills, with the most satisfactory results, never having a single attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife, who had been an invalid for years, also began to use Aver's Pills, and her health was quickly restored. With my children I had no ticed that nearly all their ailments were preceded by constipation, and I soon had the pleasure of knowing that with children as with parents, Ayer's Pills, if taken in season, avert all danger of sickness."-H. WETTSTEIN, Byron, Ill.



Ayer's Sarsaparilla Strengthens the System.

Grand Rapids, 10; Minneapolis, 11. Detroit, 2; St. Paul, 8.

was unavoidably heavy and slow. Fri-day night's rain left the road in some places very slippery and in others full of mud. There were 604 entries and while win all but a few were axuntil the rain all but a few were ex- by Lorin A. Thurston, ex-minister to

until the rain all but a few were ex-pected to start, making the event one of the most notable on record. A strong south wind was blowing, however, right in the face of the riders, and this, with the condition of the course, deterred about one-third of those entered from starting. The start was entered from starting. The start was a letter dated May 4, in which she in-made at 11:02 a. m., near the village of formed Mr. Kohlsaat that the exercise are in use for obtaining this substance made at 11:02 a. m., near the village of Wheeling, twenty-five miles northwest of the city limits. A new plan was adopted this year in having a straight away course the entire distance, in-stead of having a turn with the start tained in the dispatch of Mr. Thurston and finish at the same spot. The finish are known.

Just to See Them Bump.

NOTICE.

THOMAS MEADS, Recorder.

AFTER TROUT AND DEER.

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sin Pineries This Fall. WEST SUPERIOR, May 31.-Winnibi-which next Saturday are to be brought

edge of the city

on the Brule, is to be honored this season with the presence of President Cleveland and party. The party will an hour and collide in full view of the Cleveland and party. The party will be the guests of Senator Vilas, and will be quartered in the senator's rustic cabin on that great fishing stream. The date of their arrival has not been defi-thet nitely fixed, but it is expected that Aug. 15 will find them angling for the wity trout. They will remain three weeks and as the deer season opens Sept. 1, they will have an opportunity to indulge for a week in the exhilarat-ing sport of hunting deer. Notice is hereby given that the assess-mentrol of the taxable property of the teen passengers aboard were all more or less hurt. Two, Adam Bachman ing mentrol of hunting deer. Notice is hereby given that the assess-mentrol of the taxable property of the teen passengers aboard were all more or less hurt. Two, Adam Bachman ing mentrol of hunting deer.

Yellow Fever in Cuba.

TAMPA, Fla., May 31.—Advices from Cuba announce that yeliow fever is raging there. Basebalf Scores. NATIONAL LEAGUE-SATURDAY'S GAMES. Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 2. Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 1. New York, 14; Louisville, 4. New York, 3; Louisville 5. Pittsburg, 17; Washington, 13. Pitts

ployment in polishing and cutting. Be ing so unmanagable, it for a long time

defied the efforts of man to put it into

COLUMBUS, O., May 31 .- Tests were available shape, but at length it was made at Buckeye park, twenty-five cemented into usable forms, and it was are a later-day improvement. They are the most practical of all stones, becaus WEST SUPERIOR, May 31.—Winnibi-jou, the new and favorite fishing resort into collission, followed by a train of cars, to afford a scientific demonstra-face is always sharp. As cutting and tion as to what occurs in a real collision. polishing powder, emery is of great value, and emery sandpaper is an im-

> Ledger. Two Passengers Seriously Hurt. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. PITTSBURG, May 31 .- A car on the

> > view will convene at the common council room in the city of Marquette on Monday, June 1, 1806, at 9 o'clock a.m., and will be in session each day thereafter up to and includ-ing Saturday, June 6, 1896, for the purpose of reviewing and correcting said assess-ment roll. Every person having property in the city of Marquette is requested to call at the common council room during the session of said board of review and in-spect said assessment roll in order that all

spect said assessment roll in order that all errors which have been made in said assessment may : "corrected. FRANKLIN E. BAY,

portant article of manufacture .--- N. Y.

Controller. (5-18-39)

(5-26-tf)

New York, 14; Louisville, 4. New York, 3; Louisville 5. Pittsburg, 17; Washington, 13. Pitts-burg, 1; Washington, 8. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 1. Phila-delphia, 19; St. Louis, 6. Boston, 6; Cleveland, 2. Boston, 7; Cleve-land, 14. Baltimore, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Baltimore, 9; Cincinnati, 6. WESTERN LEAGUE—SATURDAY'S GAMES. Columbus, 0; Milwaukee, 7. Indianapolis, 19; Kansas City, 4. Detroit, 12; St. Paul, 9. WESTERN LEAGUE—SUDAY GAMES. Grand Rapids, 10; Minneapolis, 11. Maread Mary 22; 1806. Grand Rapids, 10; Minneapolis, 11.

Hotel Marquette, Marquette, Mich.



HENRY SEIGEL. Agent. 118 North Third St. Telephone No. 163; Marquette County 'Phone. Leave orders for draying. (4-15-2m-0) (4-15-2m-0)

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but a stern reality (to our competitors) that we are competitors) that we are cutting a large figure in the drug business of Mar-quette. Do you know the reason? Our prices are a revelation, our goods are the best in market, our methods are up to date, our prescription business is second to none in the city, as our files will show. We have the confidence of the have the confidence of the physicians and public. In a few days our new Onyx Soda apparatus will arrive. when we shall have something to say about Soda Water that will interest you.

FARNHAM. E.

WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

FOR SALE-1 fine driving horse, top car-riage and harness price \$125. 1 have now in Marquette a lot of heavy draft horses for sale or rent. J. C. Fowle. (5-30-tf) WANTED-At once a girl for dishwashing on Buffet car. Apply to E. P. Monteith (5-29-3d)

WANTED-A girl for sitchen work at Dead River Mill boarding house. Wages \$15 a month. (5-29-tf)

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WANTED-A girl for general housework. Call between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m. at 123 West Ridge street. (5-28-tf)

WANTED-Two good coat makers, at once Simmons & Co. (3-28 tf.

WANTED-Girl to do general housework at electric light station. Good wages to the right party. Call over new tele-phone. (5-26-tf)

WANTED-A girl competent to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. Charles Kelsey. 602 Spruce street. (5-14-tf)

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FOR SALE-Lots 32 and 84, Front and Park Sts., Moore & Sang's addition, Apply B S. Kaufman's real estate office. They bega

FOR SALE-House and lot in Cochran ad-dition. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. PASSED THE CANAL.

much as if it was Marinette's game. In the first inning the visitors took the lead, getting three scores and shutting WERE VICTIMS. the home boys out. Carl Reichman's hit to center in the second brought in Ball Players From the Other Lake the two scores made that inning. The next two innings were featureless, though Marquette stock came up some Lose Both Games to Marquette. though Marquette stock came up some at the end of the latter, the score being then only 4 to 5 against her. No tallies were made by either side in the fifth, but it was marked by a pretty double play by Siliney and Carl Reichman. Marinette distinguished the sixth in-ning by a raw error. Dinan knocked a pop fly which was muffed by the pitcher, and though he ran like än ice wagon he beat the ball down to first. Siliney, who was next in the batting

ELEVEN INNING CONTEST IN THE SUNDAY GAME.

Marinette Put Up a Wretched Game Saturday and in Consequence a Slim Crowd Attended Sunday's Exciting Contest.

BOTH WERE VICTORIES.

Dinan thought it was his play to run to second. But the fly was caught and before he could return he was put out Two consecutive days of base ball does a good deal to gladden the hearts of the rooters, especially when both days result in victories for the home team. Both were victories, and Sun-day's a hard fought one, but Saturday's in the seventh Beyer distinguished himself by making a two base hit, the first of the day for the visitors. Three runs were hammered out by Marinette in the invite the seventh beyer and the seventh beyer and the seventh first of the day for the visitors. Three does a good deal to gladden the hearts was a gift. If the games had only been recorrect there would have been an im-

latter acts of the burlesque.

closest contest that there has been on the home grounds this year. the nome grounds this year. Decoration Day was a little too zool for an ideal ball day, but in spite of the fact that one could get steam off of his breath fully 500 people came out to see the game. The outcome of it was so equal share in the exhibition. evident, though, that some of the spec- In the first half of the ninth it looked

Siliney, who was next in the batting order, knocked a fly to the out field and

tators went away after the sixth and seventh inning, not caring to see the latter acts of the burlesque. Atter acts of the burlesque. Saturday was the first day that ladies ave been charged admission to the The tenth inning brought no tallies

have been charged admission to the have been charged admission to the grand stand, but there appeared to be little diminution in feminine attendance at either game. The tenth himing brought ho tames for either side, and in the eleventh Polly Reichman made the deciding score for Marquette. Summary of the game :

 W ANTED - Second cook, at the New Cliff-ton.
 (5-27 tf)
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 score in the second cook, at the New Cliff-ton.
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 BUSINESS CHANCE-A spendid opportun-take a half interest in a bakery, confetionery and ice cream business. Baker used to a store will go. Address X, Mining Journal. (5 27-1w)
 The weather of Sunday was so much warmer than Saturday's that spectators were able to sit the game out in com-fort, and the temperature no doubt saved the erowd from being even smaller than it was.
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Poor Marinette! That first game was simply a slaugh-ter of the innocents. It ought to have been stopped by the humane society, and any lover of a real baseball game should be ashamed to say be was pres-

WANTED-A girl computed for formation of the states of the

Tork RENT-Two houses on Front street, Apply to J. M. Longrear. (3-241)
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 FOR RALE-SPECIAL BARGAINS-Lots When it demarquetes went is the tare their turn to bat they were shut out. Then the annihilation began. When the Marquetes went is the performance given by Back to say of the company that appears at the offer accented; easy terms. Apply 5.4.
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 FOR SALE-SPECIAL BARGAINS-Lots to the second inning they found Dalke every time they wanted him. Nobody it him for more than two bases, but there wasn't any need to for accented; easy terms. Apply 5.4.
 Nobody thi, W. 'Dolly' Reichman worked the wath and went to first in a stream st. Apply 8.5. Kaufman's real estate office.
 FOR SALE-Choice building tots in Netro, and the same inning Tom Smith and to the No. 1 bag without the formality of thing the ball. To make things and were to amble down to the No. 1 bag without the formality of the correction. 27 rooms hold to first in a lease and efficient for second inning alone, and in the same inning Tom Smith and to the No. 1 bag without the formality of the network of the last half of the inning.
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H. F. HANDFORD.

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FOR SALE-Houses Nos. 236 and 232 Bluff St. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office.

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)



WE WILL SEND YOU POSTPAID

The "Gresco"

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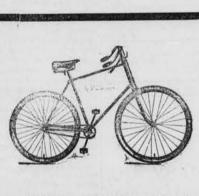
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During the northwest gale of Thurs-and Friday forty boats were sheltered between the "Soo" and Whitefish fly that appeared to be going just above the second baseman's head. Forvilly ran on it, but he was in error when he between the

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Shipments from Duluth and Superior for the month of May have been far Summary of the game: Marquette....1 7 0 1 0 6 0 4 *-19 Marinette....0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0-5 For Marquette—Sacrifices, 6; errors, 5; searned runs, 3; double play, McCarthy; strike outs by Smith, 16; base on balls by Smith, 2; two base bits, 3; stolen bases, 5. For Marinette—Sacrifices, 2; errors, 5; earned runs, 3; double plays, McLeod to George Forvilly to Beyer; strike outs by plake, 2; bases on balls, Dalke, 6; hit by pitcher, Dalke, 2; stolen bases, 2. ELEVEN TO DECIDE IT

The tripod at the head of Portage river was swept away by the ice this spring and never replaced. Navigation is dangerous at nights and even risky by daylight to pilots unacquainted with the channel. New range lights are being built, but it will take several months to get them in place, and some to replace the tripod. Why is there so much more demand for



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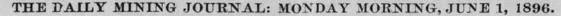
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MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES. CHARGED THE CROWD.

A Runaway-Horse Ends an Open Air Band Concert. The Parade Was Unusally Large The Lake Superior band assembled and Imposing.

Eloquent Address at the Opera House by Rev. M. M. Allen

Memorial Day was very generally obdone at any of the mines, so the exer- a runaway horse came dashing through cises conducted in the forenoon under the alley and jumped into the crowd. auspices of Charles H. Towne post of The street was lined with people, the Grand Army of the Republic were assembled to listen to the music. No participated in by a large number. one was looking toward the alley, con-The weather was so favorable that sequently the mad animal was not heard many came out to witness the proces-Main street the thorough fare was black with people. The lodges assembled on the vacant record south of the Ocean and the struct and knocked down. There was a panic for a few seconds. Men and boys fell and walked all over each other. The horse kept on until he had trampled on sev. Blumentahl & Ruttenberg are supply-

the line of march as follows:

Grand Army, Mayor and city council, Board of public works and citizens

Board of public works and citizens in carriages. The line of march was from Main street to Johnston; from Johnston to Pine; Pine to Division; Division to Main; Main to Canda; Canda to First to

speaker attended to the work of the common soldiers, which was dwelt on without any dispargement of the great leaders of the union army. He said he was not there to criticise but to honor the soldiers. Every present moment looks two ways—backward and for-ward. In looking backward the story of the great battles should always be remembered. Most of the battles of old world were fought for the advance-ment of some reigning family, but ours

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Malmborg. Rev. J. F. Borg, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, tied the auptial knot.

Douglass Brigham came up from Chicago Saturday on a short visit to Henry Harwood and wife.

James A. Gaynor has gone to the copper country to do some painting for Trembath Bros. of this city.

It is the neatest

in front of the opera house, where the Foresters' concert was given, Saturday evening, and had rendered a few selec Postmaster McVichie will begin to tions, when its work was brought to take lessons on riding a bike today. He will ride an American wheel. as abrupt a termination as though a

cyclone had cut it off short. The play-Memorial Day was very generally ob-served in Ishpeming. Those who could ers were just getting their instruments the Cleveland-Cliffs company's sawmill take a day off did so. No work was ready to begin another selection when mine have resumed hoisting ore. A regular monthly meeting of Hose company No. 1 of the Ishpeming fire department will be held this evening.

The slander case of Charles Hawes against M. J. Griffin will come on tomorrow morning in the circuit court at Marquette. or seen until several of the men nearest The reserved seat tickets for the per-

Blumentahl & Ruttenberg are supplyradius for the vacante several several principal control of the vacante severa trying to get out of its way. The in-struments of the band were flung about recklessly and the bass drum went flying in the air. The horse fell and rolled over one man and the vehicle was overturned, but the frantic animal Jaedecke Bros.' Indian cigar sign has was overturned, but the frantie animal managed to get on its feet again and started down Main street, turned the corner on Pearl street and ran to Pine street. In going toward the Lake Su-perior office the vehicle struck a tele-phone pole and was left behind. The horse continued its run to the Winthrop, where it belowed. The animal tech been repainted in a very artistic man-ner and attracts much more attention than formerly. Nick Ritz of Marquette did the decorating. It is the neates piece of work of its kind ever seen here. The remains of the late Emanda

you'll excuse me, but I'll have to

* STEAMER * John Bowden came up from Mar-ouette and spent Saturday and yester-day with his folks. TRIP ARRANGEMENT 1896

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Judge of Probate Nels Clifton came Marquette to Munising. up from Marquette Saturday to attend the funeral of Emanda Jochim.

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Huron Bay to Marquette.

The Ishpeming baseball team did not go to Escanaba Saturday evening as was intended, owing to one of the best players having been injured so as to prevent his playing, during the morn-ing. Jaedecke Bros.' Indian cigar sign has

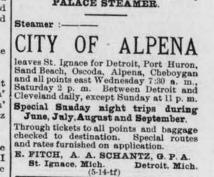




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A FUNNY PHANTOM.

The Ghost of a Giant Goat Ter-

rorizes Mississippians.

E. E. Burdette spent Saturday and Sunday in Duluth. Rocky ford road crosses a creek which was originally named Big creek, but

Mrs. J. Mockler of Milwaukee has was more appropriately named Hell been in the city the past few days. treek by persons who have been com-pelled to cross the adjacent bottom in General Manager W. F. Fitch of the South Shore company was in the city recent years. Just beyond this is an-Saturday other run called Mud creek, which John Kruse and wife of Chicago ar stream is grown up with thick and heavy underbrush, and on cloudy nights the blackness that surrounds the trav-Ben Webber, Fred Cox and Louie eler could be sliced into chunks and

sold for ink. The bottom or lowland adjacent to the stream is of unusual The street car line did a big business width for one so small, and at the best Five cars were out during is exceedingly uninviting. Some years ago a gentleman passing Maurice Wollner and T. F. Cole spent through the bottom at night was almost thrown by his horse shying to one side, and when he looked ahead was confronted by a monster goat of white

color rearing upon his hind feet as if to annihilate the animal and rider. One look was sufficient, and, making a sudden turn, he galloped out of the bottom at the risk of his life, swearing that he would drink no more New Albany blind tiger liquor. Not wishing to put himself up as a target for the jeers of a sus picious public, he held his counsel and heard or saw nothing more of the weird

appartition for some time. A regular monthly meeting of No. 1 Hose company will be held this evening. No. 2 company will meet Wednesday About a year later his goatship was again on the warpath and confronted a gentleman of known sobriety, who, not daunted, urged his animal forward despite the warlike attitude of the ghostly

visitor. The goat kept in the middle of the road, and when the small bridge was reached disappeared as mysterious The business men of Negaunee did not close their stores at any time Sat-related his experience, whi urday Nearly all the mines here paid their employes the previous day and man who had first sighted the stores were kept too busy to close animal to relate his experien two coincided so well that th Mrs. J. J. Rigney of Chicago passed gan to give them credit for l through Negaunee en route from Chi-cago to the copper country Saturday. She was called to Hancock on account something to disturb the

HORSES AND FLUTES.

How the Sybarites' Enemies Are Said to ghost had been seen. Have Won a Battle. Last year Mr. ----, who Born originally in Greece, it had its liever in things uncanny at

as another nation and age made hawk road, the misty and uncert ing the sport of kings. "They say," wrote Ben Johnson, the giant goat suddenly app road ahead of him. The n and plunged, very nearly up throw a prince as soon as his groom." phantom recede as the team The Greek theory of education, as we find it in Plato, was of a twofold kind: ward. The mules, trembl nerve, carried him along, a "One of gytanastics relating to the bridge was reached he dis

Xenophon pointed out that horsemanness of the existence of t ship, like dancing, was dependent fun-damentally on the play impulse. that and from town make the

So far was this carried that Athenaeus

edge of this habit to humorous account,

by taking out flute players to battle and

winning the cavalry over to their side

by causing the horses to dance to a

favorite air, just as the Pied Piper played the rats of Hamelin into the

Weser .- London Quarterly Review.

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a Day. A writer in the San Francisco Call is

with a food product palatable and high-

meat and the pulp is as good as bread.

At the conclusion of the Memorial for anything to be done well it must be ments to pass that spot befor Day exercises at Ishpeming Saturday the members of Charles H. Towne does under compulsion is done without vade the territory of his goatship after does under compulsion is done without vade the territory of his goatship after the members of Charles H. Towne does under compulsion is done without vade the territory of his goatship after [5-13-1m]

HEROIC WOMEN.

Their Struggle Against a Common and Merciless Enemy.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.]



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E. V. THOMAS

Post, G. A. R., and the En nett Guards understanding, and there is no beaut came to Negaunee and decorated the in it any more than if one should whip graves of the veterans buried in the and spur a dancer." The horse must

The citizens had become an artist, too, in his manner, cemetery here. donated an abundance of flowers for and use his limbs with rhythmical freethe purpose. The ceremonies at the dom. cemetery were the same as have been conducted on Memorial Day for years relates how the Sybarites taught even past. The weather was so fine that an unusually large number followed the procession to the cemetery to witness their horses to dance at their feasts to the music of the flute; and on one occasion their enemies put their knowlthe exercises there.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company in the city of Marquette, Mich., at 10 o'clock forenoon, on Thursday, the 4th day of June, 1806. Transfer books will close at noon on Satur-day, May 23, and reopen at 10 o'clock fore-noon on Friday, June 5, 1896. GEO. H. CHURCH, Secretary, (54-1m) 44 Wall St, New York City.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder

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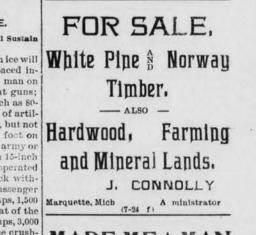
THE POWER OF ICE. A Thickness of Eight Inches Will Sustal a Battery.

The army rules are that 2-inch ice will sustain a man or properly spaced infantry; 4-inch ice will carry a man on horseback, or cavalry, or light guns 6-inch ice, heavy field guns, such as 80-pounders; 8-inch ice, a battery of artillery, with carriages and horses, but not over 1,000 pounds per square foot on sledges, and 10-inch sustains an army or an innumerable multitude. On 15-inch ice railroads are often laid and operated for months, and ice 2 feet thick with stood the impact of a loaded passenger car after a 60-foot fall (or, perhaps, 1,500 foot tons), but broke under that of the locomotive and tender (or, perhaps, 3,000 foot tons). Trautwine gives the crushauthority for the statement that if ing strength of firm ice as 167 to 250 pounds per square inch. Col. Ludlow in his experiments in 1881, on 6.12-inch dustry may be developed in that state and economical persons be furnished hard ice and 222 to 820 pounds for jurferior grades, and on the Delaware river

ly nutritious, which will cost no more than five cents a day. 700 pounds for clear ice and 400 pounds or less for ice near the mouth, where it W. S. Manning, of Ballard, Santa Baris more or less disintegrated by the bara county, has sent a sample of the dried fruit for the inspection of the of Gzowski gave 208 pounds. The tenboard of trade. He contends that no sile strength was found by German exproduct on earth contains as much of periments to be 142 to 223 pounds per the elements of nutrition necessary square inch. The shearing strength is for the sustenance of the body as a given at 75 to 119 pounds per square ripe olive. The dried fruit will, of meh. The average specific gravity of course, contain all these qualities, and ice is .92. In freezing water increases all that is necessary to render it pleas- in volume from 1-9 to 1-18, or an average ant to the taste is soaking and salting it. The oil of the olive is equal to —Engineering Mechanics. -Engineering Mechanics.

Distorting the Sun.

Observations made at the Kharkoff observatory last year indicate that the forces which produce the black spots Orange county will contain 40,000 trees. Another, near Colton, will have 34,000 on the sun may have a wonderful effect trees, and the third, near Pomona, will in heaping up the solar surface in the have 24,000 trees. There is more olive neighborhood where the spots exist. Some of the measurements showed that planting this season than at any previous time, the boom being due to the a line through the center of the sun increased popularity of California from a group of spots to the opposite olives in American markets. The olive side was as much as 200 miles longer crop of southern California last seathan other adjacent diameters of the son was worth \$120,000, and the growers sun. This seems to show that the sursay that three times the amount of face of the radiant globe is swollen out







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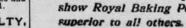
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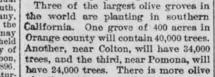
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OF THE YEAR.

Henry Blemhuber Badly Hurt in Runaway-Got Gay on a Street Car-Oyclists Take Long Rides. Munising's Election.

Decoration Day was fittly celebrated in Marquette by the members of the G. A. R. post, and by hundreds of its patriotic citizens. The day was almost an ideal one for the purpose. The sun shone brightly, yet it was so cool that none of those in the procession were effected by the heat. The merchants very generally observed the day by closing their places of business during closing their places of business during

gather in their quarters in L'Huillier's juries.

hall. From here an hour later they were escorted by the Boys' Brigade to the High school building, where some 300 school children were in waiting, under the command of their teachers, the excitement of the occasion im-

mensely Captain Kruger, as mashal of the

the lower floor who stood patiently through the entire program. The stage was tastefully set, and was decorated with flowers. On either side of it was a grave, evergreen trimmed, with a headstone marked "unknown," in honor of the nameless heroes who sleep in unmarked graves. There were seats on the platform for the officers of the post, the speakers and the clergy. While the crowd was coming in the band played patriotic selections, then the meeting was called to order by the commander. Prayer was offered by the Rev. F. J. Mallett. After the reading of the general orders by the adjutant of the post the High School Glee club, under the leadership of Miss Davis, rendered a very appropriate Glee club, under the leadership of miss Davis, rendered a very appropriate selection entitled "Deck Their Graves." The singing of the club was most ex-The singing of the club was most ex-

MARQUETTE'S PATRIOTISM. were a number of shovels and picks in the back of the buggy, and as he ran these made a clatter which frightened

the horse still worse. The animal tore down Washington street at a pace that was simply ter-rific, but the old man held pluckily to the lines and endeavored to stop him. Between the opera house and the next block of stores Robert Vos' horse and spring wagon were standing. Here the flying horse veered in towards the sidewalk and struck this vehicle. By so doing the runaway horse freed him-self from his burgy. Owing partly to self from his buggy. Owing partly to the momentum he had and partly to the fact that he still hung to the reins Mr. Blemhuber was thrown forward over the dashboard into the street. He struck on his face with terrific force and HONORING THE VETERANS. was knocked senseless. Men rushed out into the street and carried him to

the forenoon. As early as 8 o'clock in the morning the members of the post began to gather in their question in THE true to see the sector of the began to gather in their question in THE true to set the sector of the began to gather in their question in THE true to set the sector of the began to gather in their question in THE true to set the sector of the began to gather in their question in THE true to set the sector of the began to gather in their question of the began to set the sector of the began to gather in the sector of the began to set the sector of the began to set the sector of the began to set the sector of the sector of the began to set the sector of the began to set the sector of the sector o

CYCLIST BREAKS AN ARM.

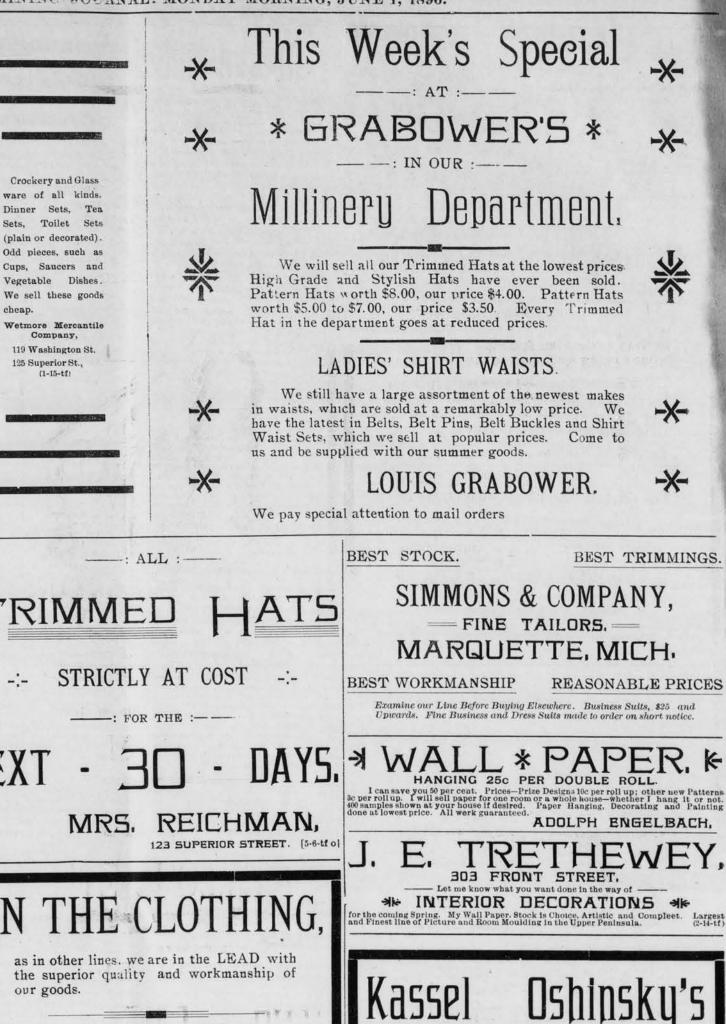
Fred J. Constance, while riding a bicycle Saturday evening was thrown from the wheel and had his left arm broken in two places. One of the breaks is in the elbow, and it is feared may be a serious one. Mr. Constance with flowers and flags. The little folks seemed to enjoy the martial music and the excitement of the occasion im-

Threw Him Off.

Threw Him Off. Captain Kruger, as mashal of the day, proceeded to form the procession in front of the school building. First came the Marquette City band, followed by the Boys' Brigade and the Knights of Temperance, and after them the Al-bert Jackson post. This was in turn followed by the Sons of Veterans. The school children came next, and at the end of the procession were the carriages with the speakers and clergy. The march was a short one, being almost di-rect from the school to the opera house. By the time the procession moved hundreds of people were on the streets along the line of march, and already crowding into the opera house to listen to the exercises. Seats had of course been reserved for the G. A. R. and its escorting societies in the parquet, close to the stage, but the bulk of the re-maining seats on the ground floor were already occupied when the procession arrived. Those arriving at this time filled every available chair in parquet

already occupied when the procession arrived. Those arriving at this time filled every available chair in parquet and balcony, and there were many on the lower floor who stood patiently

The singing of the club was most ex-cellent, and was enthusiastically en-cored by the audience. At this point in the program came the beautiful and impressive "Salute to the dead," by the post. This was in turn followed by a solo, "Sleeping for the flag," rendered with exquisite feel-ing by Miss Cora Hannawalt. The addresses by the Hon. Myron Sherwood and J. Q. Adams received close attention from a touched and in-Sherwood and J. Q. Adams received close attention from a touched and in-terested audience. At the conclusion of the services details from the posts were sent in carriages to each of the cemeteries to decorate the graves of the dead soldiers.



W. C. Treloar. One party took a header and there was a false alarm of a punctured tire, but the ride was made

Fell from the Dock.

Eddie Madosh, eight-year old son of without accident. George Madosh, the Indian who lives back of the electric power house, fell from the lumber dock at Presque Isle yesterday afternoon into the bay and election in the new village of Munising. was drowned.

The little fellow was on the dock while there are many who are confident fishing, in company with his twelve- that Timothy Nester will be made year old brother George. The boys president of the village board there are were playing together, and in some still others who predict that though he way the smaller one fell from the pier into the icy water. The shock took his breath away, and he never uttered a scream. His brother, frightened to death by the accident, started for home. half a mile away, as hard as he could back of the bars for the work they will back of the bars for the work they will back of the bars for the work they will back of the bars for the work they will back of the bars for the work they will run, never thinking of appealing to a do today in their efforts to make Mu-group of men who were not fifty yards nising a typical, tough new town. If from where the accident occurred from where the accident occurred. Breathless from the exertion of run-

The contest is sure to be a hot one, and

Election Day at Munising.

Today occurs the first municipal

admit that it will give the place a set back of at least a year.

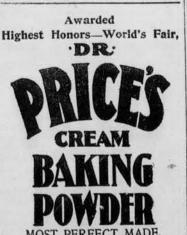
ning, and white from his scare, the litthe tellow burst into the door at home and told the news. Immediately the entire family hastened to the dock, but at their best speed it was half an hour after the accident before they arrived there. The boy had not been rescned, and his body was nowhere in sight. (3-11-tf)

sight. Taking a pike pole the father began to sound along the dock. It was not long, however, before the hook caught into the boy's clothes and the father pulled the lifeless body to the dock, not without some exertion, though, as the little fellow had locked his arms tight around one of the piles. The dead body was placed on a rude stretcher and carried home. An inquest will be held by the coroner sometime today-

A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Henry Blemhuber was thrown from a buggy Saturday afternoon on Wash-ington street, near Front, and sustained ington street, hear Front, and sustained injuries, which it was feared at the time were fatal. These fears have proved to be groundless and yesterday evening Mr. Blemhuber was resting easily and on a fair road to recovery. He is still at the home of Jacob Smith, where he was taken immediately after the accident. the accident.

Mr. Blemhuber drove into town Sat-mrday afternoon for the purpose of go-ing out fishing with Mr. Smith. Where the railroad crosses Washington street. his horse, a young one, took fright at the semifores and started to run. There



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