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MAKES FEW BRIEF REMARKS TO ASSEMBLED PEOPLE

And Soon Leaves for Burlington Ia .-Indiana Audiences Addressed by the Nominee During the Day-His Speech at Hammond.

DID NOT LEAVE THE DEPOT. CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .-- The stay of W. J. Bryan in this city was an hour all told. leave the depot, as he was to leave the by force, if necessary, upon the prescity inside of an hour over the Burling, ence of the Bancroft in the Bosporus. city inside of an hour over the Burlington road, which runs out of the same depot as the Pennsylvania. He walked be understood that no guardships of np and down the platform conversing powers not parties to the treaty of with friends who had come to see him. but had little to say about the cam- Dardanelles is looked upon here as a paign. He asked for news from Georgia but the returns at hand were too meagre at the time to give him any definite idea as to the result. He ex- announcement in advance of a preferpressed himself, however, as being confident that it would be "all right."

To the people who had assembled at the station to see the candidate he fully concealed, and even now it is not made the following brief remarks. "I possible to secure an official admission am not going to talk tonight. I have that it was intended to send her to put in more than 'eight hours' today Constantinople. and I am going to bed. But I will be back before the campaign is over. I simply come out to tell you that if you Gov. Matthews Claims Indiana Will G read in any newspaper that I am broken down don't you believe it. This campaign is going to be kept up so far as I Matthews of Indiana has written the am concerned until the night before Richmond State as follows regarding election, and no time will be wasted the political situation in Indiana: either."

He left for Burlington, Ia., at 10:30

THROUGH THE HOOSIER STATE.

ville, Ind., where he addressed a large will be for Bryan, and Ohio may be put crowd. At Kokomo, a strong Republi- in the doubtful list. Well informed can stronghold many people turned out gentlemen from Kentucky feel satisfied will be that the natural perfumes will wearing yellow badges. The crowd that Kentucky will return to the old disappear first, and after some time Kinley. The next stop was at Logans- again." port. Here the opposing element was not so conspicuous. Two large au diences were addressed, the speaker confining himself to the money ques- over Kentucky show the registration sequently grossly deceptive, for in a tion. North Judson and Crown Point of voters yesterday was heavy to an un- short time all other odors disappear turned out large crowds and Bryan was vociferously cheered after each brief speech. The principal speech of the day was at Hammond, Ind., where and also a great increase in the number absolutely objectionable. Experiments

When our opponents go before the laboring man and tell him that the free coinage of silver will give him a cheap dollar, I want you to understand that the labor organizations of this country have declared in favor of free coinage employes that under free coinage their pay would only be half ticket. as much as what they get now. want to call your attention to one thing. If under free coinage your dollars will only buy half as much. that means your employers would get tween troops under General Bernal and twice as much for what they produce, twice as many dollars as they do now, and if your employers get twice as while the troops had only twenty-eight many dollars as they do now, then they killed and seventy-five wounded. can pay you twice as many dollars for your wages as they do now-if they love you as well after election as they seem to love you now before election, when they want your votes.

APPEALS TO THE COMMON PEOPLE. campaign we have great influences against us. I recognize that our op- result of a fall. ponents are able to collect enormous campaign funds; I recognize they are able to carry great excursions to their candidate. But, my friends, I believe that when I come to the been removed from office because of cause and appeal to the hearts of the Peoples-Union Silver ticket. American people. I believe that our cause is just, and that the people of this country cannot be corrupted by large but in an honest appeal to the great everywhere.

"I am aware, my friends, that they may threaten to take your privileges from you; I am aware that in order to hold your positions you may, some of you, be compelled to march in Republi- ticket should not be withdrawn from can clubs and wear Republican buttons, the field. but remember that the laboring men of this country have secured your Australian ballot system and tyranny stands outside while the voter goes in.

CONCESSIONS BY BRITAIN Cabled Reports of Progress in Venez-

uelan Affair Are Denied. LONDON, Oct. 7 .- | Copyrighted by Associated Press. |-Regarding the various reports in Great Britain and the United States with reference to the Venezuelan question the Associated Becker of Georgia will probably be Press learns there have been no ne- made rector of the Catholic university. gotiations between London and Wash- He was one of the originators of the inington since the blue book of July was stitution. issued. The story cabled from Washington to the effect that Great Britain had made further concessions amount ing to almost the complete surrender of Cleveland arrived at midnight. He and It seems ludicrous to talk about the her claims is pronounced to be absolutely untrue, and it is added that negotiations regarding Venezuela will be resumed upon the return of Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador, to Washington with instructions from Premier Salisbury in the case. Sir

cussed, the same conditions prevail. Negotiations upon this subject are also to be resumed upon the return of Ambassador Pauncefote to Washington. Candidate Bryan Makes a Short
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Dassador Pauncelote to Washington.
An early settlement of the question is looked for, and it is believed the next message of President Cleveland to congress and the next queen's speech at the opening of parliament will an-nounce the settlement of both ques-

A SNUB FOR UNCLE SAM.

Turkey Won't Permit Passage of the Bancroft Through the Dardanelles. righted by Associated Press. |-It is has decided not to admit the United States cruiser Bancroft through the Dardenelles to act as a protector of the embassy in case of emergency. It is known He arrived in the Union depot at 9:30 Russia objected to its presence. It is over the Pennsylvania road and did not intimated the United States will insist

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The action of the Turkish government in giving it to Paris be admitted passage through the that thus far the United States has not other exterior forces. made any formal request to have a guardship at Constantinople, and this his attention, since both natural and ence of the request renders it impossible that one will be preferred. The purposes of the government in sending the Bancroft to Turkey has been care-

BY A TREMENDOUS MAJORITY.

for Bryan-Illinois, Too. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7 .- Governor

tended canvass of the state that I have no doubt of the result. Bryan will fied with the lapse of time without any carry Indiana by a tremendous major- change being noticed in the distinctive ity. Our people are-thoroughly aroused Mr. Bryan's first stop after leaving to the importance of the issue. My ad-Indianapolis this morning was Nobles- vices lead me to believe that Illinois cheered alternately for Bryan and Mc- faith and be in the Democratic column | there will only remain the perfume of

Reavy Registration in Kentucky.

who refused to state their political affiliations.

Fusion in West Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Chairman Faulkner of the Democratic congressional committee received a telegram at 16 to 1, and laboring men know bet- today stating that fusion between the ter what is good for them than finan- Democrats and Populists on an elecciers do. I understand that some em- toral ticket in West Virginia had been ployers have tried to convince their perfected. An effort is being made to extend the agreement to the state

Spanish Loss Insignificant.

HAVANA, Oct. 7 .- In the recent engagement in Pinar del Rio province beinsurgents under Maceo, it is now announced the insurgents lost 250 killed.

May Have Suicided.

LONDON, Oct, 7.-A dispatch from Paris says it is rumored that Victor de Lesseps, son of the late Count de Lesseps, who died yesterday, committed "My friends, I recognize that in this suicide. It was first supposed the injuries which caused his death were the

Silver Postmaster Removed

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 7.-R. people themselves, instead of having offensive partisanship. He is a candithem sent to me, 1 can present our date for congress on the Democratic-

PARIS, Oct. 7.-Under the guidance campaign funds; neither can they be of President Faure, the czar and czarina intimidated by their employers. Our today visited the principal points of inhope of victory lies not in a corruption terest in the city. They were greeted fund, not in the employment of force, by demonstrations and enthusiasm

Pops. Won't Withdraw.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7 .- A conference was held today by the Populist state candidates and it was decided the state

Forecast of the Weather.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-10 p. m. The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next twentyfour hours: For upper Michigan: Fair, slightly warmer; light to fresh variable winds, shifting to southerly.

For Rector of Catholic University. AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 7,-The Morning News has information from a prominent Catholic that Bishop Thomas A.

The Clevelands in Connecticut. GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 7 .- President Mrs. Cleveland are the guests of E. C.

OYSTERS. Large N. Y. Count oysters arrive regularly by express. Sold at retail at Monteith's, D., S. S. & A. depot. (9-11-o)

MUSK IN PERFUMES.

Odors of All Kinds Can He Judged by a Knowledge of Olfactometry-A New Science Which May Become Useful to the Public.

M. Eugene Mesnard is certainly entitled to the thanks of the general public, and especially of the fair sex, spurious perfumes.

This curious art of measuring smells is known in the scientific world as olfactometry. M. Mesnard has been studying it for some years, and has now perfected certain delicate instruments by means of which anyone, even without chemistry, can accurately determine not only the strength of the different perfumes, but also the changes which cach of them undergoes under the inshrewd piece of diplomacy. The fact is fluence of light, heat, humidity and

To musk he has especially devoted artificial musk are largely used by manufacturers as the basis of other perfumes. He tells us that the action of humidity is an important factor to be considered in this connection, since the moisture of the skin and the humidity of handkerchiefs and tissues play a great part in modifying more or less the persistency, the quality, and the

strength of perfumes. "Natural musk," he says, "being an organic product, is always more easily destroyed than artificial musk, which is a chemical product and less subject to change. It follows that if one forms a bouquet of perfumes by mixing different essential natural oils with an ex-"I am glad to say after quite an ex- tract of natural musk these different products will become gradually modiperfume of the entire mixture. On the other hand, if artificial musk be used as the basis of mixture, there will be a lack of homogeneousness, and the result will be that the natural perfumes will the artificial musk, and this one will

find it hard to get rid of. 'Many cheap perfumes, it is said, have Louisville, Oct. 7.—Reports from all artificial musk as a basis, and are conprecedented extent. Figures received except that of the chemically-formed from a majority of the towns show uni- musk, and this remains with implacable form Republican gains in registration persistency, so that finally it becomes which have been tried show that at al certain temperature artificial musk becomes tainted and produces a sickening effect on those who smell it. Why, then, is it used. Simply because the olfactory nerves of those who constantly use such cheap perfumes become atrophied, and they do not perceive what a horrible odor they exhale and what a nuisance they are to persons whose sense of smell is finer than theirs."

According to M. Mesnard, perfumes that are pure can easily be distinguished from those that are adulterated. The former remain ever the same, neither light nor heat having any power to decompose them. Take, for example, a perfume made from orchids, M. Mesnard tells us that orchids only exhale their perfume at certain moments, and care, therefore, must be taken to extract it just at those moments. A genuine perfume of this kind is delightful, whereas an adulterated perfume of this kind would soon prove a delusion and a

That there is a great deal of adulteration not only in perfumes but also in many cosmetics is well known to physicians. Here, for example, are the ingredients of certain cosmetics which are, or used to be, very popular: Iodide J. Jarvis, postmaster at this city, has of potassa, red precipitate spirit, corrosive sublimate, chloric acid, alcohol, nitrate of mercury, white lead, oxide of zinc, chloride of lead, cantharides, iodine, acetate of lead, flowers of sulphur and extracts of colocynth. Now, all these ingredients may not be harmful, but all are certainly not harmless. The statement, indeed, has been made that cosmetics containing such ingredients should not be used at all, and that others less harmless, should be used very cautiously, and only upon advice of a physician.

Paul Mantegazza, the noted Italian author, has made a special study of this subject, and the disclosures which he certain well-known cosmetics are very interesting and instructive. He gives 266 recipes, many of which contain dangerous ingredients, while comparatively few are harmless.

That there is an immense profit in the sale of such stuff need hardly be said. What costs a dollar can, as a rule, be manufactured for a few cents. Thus, as Mantegazza points out, a person who makes an indiscriminate use of such cosmetics is likely to suffer both in health and pocket. If persons want to use cosmetics let them do so; only let | timber being too thin. them be sure that the cosmetics are

As to pure odors, the opinion seems to be growing that there is a greater virtue in them than is generally imagined. morality of perfumes, and yet it would he hard to prove that there are not immoral as well as moral perfumes. If music can be thus classified, why not perfumes?-Chicago Tribune.

BUFFALO, Oct. 7.-Bishop W. D.

ELEVATORS DISPLACED.

Retires Them from Use.

Steel Storage Tauks and Pneumatic Tubes Are Now Being Largely Used in the Transportation of Cereals.

Steel storage tanks for grain are rapidly taking the place throughout the country of the old wooden elevators, for the placing of operators on the Constantinople, Oct. 7 .- | Copy- Thanks to him, people are now able to and pneumatic tubes are used to con- same basis as other railway organizameasure smells, and it will be their own vey the grain from the place of the tions and that a schedule be drawn up semi-officially announced that Turkey fault if they ever again annoy their storage to the mill, whereas formerly embodying their agreement with the own or their neighbors' nostrils with it was wheeled in barrows over bridges between the buildings or through underground tunnels.

The proper storage of grain for milling purposes has for many years been a promise. question of the first importance to milldestroying element most dreaded, and quence the item of insurance was by no act. means a small one.

The erection of air-tight, steel storage tanks or bins for grain in place of the an indefinite period of time and also flammable material used in the con- havior of rowdies. struction of these steel tanks, there is claim that within six or seven years the than pay for the first cost of the con- half. struction. Two of these steel storage tanks are now in operation at Toledo, O., where they have proved even a greater success than was anticipated.

With the air-tight steel tank taking in Bavaria. the place of the old-fashioned elevator comes the new method of handling the grain. The steel bins are connected with the mill by immense steel tubes and air pressure moves the grain as it is needed from the storage tank to the mill. The system could not be put in operation with the old-style elevator, but the tubes are now in practical operation at Connersville, Ind.

construction and requires very little equally well. power to operate it. By a system of air -A box containing ten pounds' worth in the discussion, became the leader of currents the grain is taken from the of coppers fell off a dray in Northumstorage tanks on a current of air exactly as a ship of wood is carried by a stream of water. The air current is changed the tank is opened, allowing the grain to enter the pipe or tube. When that general compliance, and, on counting valve is closed another at the end of the it, the whole ten pounds was found tube and within the mill is opened and without a copper missing. the grain falls into a receiver.

Exactly the reverse operation is gone air-tight storage tanks. It is first taken into the mill, then put into the receiving through the tubes into the tanks. The The duke of Sutherland is also trying and the pneumatic system of transfer- Cromarty, and wants leave to build ring the grain practically revolutionizes and to grant leases on his entailed esthe manner of storing and milling, and tates in Sutherlandshire. ere long will probably be introduced into the big grain depots throughout MODERN DIANAS GO HUNTING. the country.-Baltimore Herald.

BUYING LAND.

It Requires Tact to Buy Timber Land in the Mountains. It requires time and tact to buy moun-

experience as related to a Star reporter by a timber land buyer: "I was riding along Tug river, in Ken-

tucky, when I saw a tract of land upon which I concluded it would pay to erect a small sawmill. I hunted up the owner, finding him seated on a log fishing. "'Do you own this land?"

"'Sh, stranger-fust bite I've hed,' he answered, in a stage whisper. In about a minute he caught a fish, and I repeated my question.

"'Got any baccer?' he asked. I gave him a chew, and in a few minutes he said: 'Which land?' "'That along the road for a mile

"'Yaas.' "'How much have you?" "'Whar yo' frum?'

"'Chicago. How much land have "'Five thousand acres.'

"'What do you ask for it?' " 'Waal, it's worth \$20 an acre, but fer

cash I'll swap fer \$10 an acre. Kain't talk makes in regard to the composition of about it now. Hev ter ketch fish fer "I sat on the log beside him for three

> til he rose and started for home, while I mounted my horse and followed. "That night I got so far as to see his deed for the land and get a description. "'It may be a leetle short,' he said, 'an' I reckon I'd take \$40,000 fer it with-

> "No inducement would move him from that figure, so I went on to the next tract, which I did not want, the

"'How much does Phillips want for his land?' I asked. "Thousan' dollars.' "How much is there of it?"

"Thousan' acres." " 'Can you buy it for me?' "Two weeks later I received a deed,

paid \$1,000, and when surveyed the tract measured 980 acres."-Washing-

Julian starts for New York on the steamship Germanic, Oct. 14.

Regarding the question of arbitration, which has been so widely dissipation.

All the candidates should run on a Propagation of the Episcopal diocese of Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dose of western New York.

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C. P. OPERATORS WIN

Wage Scale Left to Committee. New System of Handling Grain Company Agrees to Recognize Union-Pacific operators strike has ended. The strikers, except those guilty of violence will be reinstated. The comgany agrees to recognize the telegraphers union. The question of rules and salary will be taken up by the men and the five general superintendents of

the system. It is understood the agreement calls Chauncey M. Depew Makes the Princicompany. The grievances, it is understood, are to be submitted to the dis- THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY. trict superintendents, as called for by the rules of the road. This makes the settlement in the nature of a com-

ers and mill owners. Fire was the one curred here in the settlement of the pectations of its promoters. The exertelegraphers' strike. The company re- cises were heard by thousands of people. the slightest knowledge of physics or the erection of wooden elevators for fuses to take back men who have com- The chief event of the day was an orastorage purposes near the mills greatly mitted grave acts, and a difficulty has tion by Chauncey M. Depew. During increased the fire risks, and in conse- arisen over what constitutes a grave his oration the great crowd frequently

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

old wooden structures not only does to swimming in public in the Danube right. He expressed profound gratitude away with all danger from fire, but it to the great delight of the populace, for the tribute paid to the memory of is claimed that it preserves the grain for which watches them from the quays. -Eaton Hall park, the residence of makes impossible the presence of the duke of Westminster, will henceweevils or other vermin so destructive forth be closed to the public on Sun- a Lincoln science hall as an enduring to grain in storage. There being no in- days, owing to the continued misbe- monument to commemorate the debate

no need for insurance, and mill men east coast, has just been connected with friend of both Lincoln and Douglas. the mainland by a railroad bridge 1,700 followed and was an hour in length. saving of insurance alone will more feet long, built in three months and a In a comparison of the men he com-

> brarian of the St. Petersburg botan- bold and defiant. After discussing the ical garden and the last male descende history of the events that led up to the ant of the poet Herder, died recently debate, Mr. Palmer said:

> petitioned the chamber of deputies to themselves to be his supporters, in fact enact a law forbidding school boys and he failed as much as Douglas did to satpost office clerks to smoke eigarettes, isfy the southern element of his own and punishing tobacconists who sell smoking materials to children.

-Boy housemaids have been lately proposed in England as substitutes for the incompetent British servant girls. It is argued that what Chinamen and separated the sections. Douglas sucmatic system is extremely simple in Hindoos can do Englishmen can do ceeded in securing re-election to the

berland avenue, in London, the other dential aspirations, in 1860 accepted the day, when the street was crowded, scat- result of the election of his successful tering the coins in every direction. rival and when the secessionists at-There was a rush made for the coins, tempted to overthrow the Union became a blast, the other suction. A valve in but when a policeman asked for the a champion of the national union. His money to be delivered up, there was a speeches in Illinois in 1861 were mag-

court of session to cut off the entail called by the American people to lead through in putting the grain into the on his estates in Midlothian and Lin- them out from the domination of an lithgow, including Dalmeny park. As arrogant section; he was true to his his sons are minors, a guardian "ad mission and died the death of a martyr." bins, and by pneumatic pressure forced litem" has been appointed for them. introduction of air-tight storage tanks to disentail his estates in Ross and

The Materials and the cut of Their Shooting Costumes.

Not many years ago a huntress was a thing unheard of. A picture of the tain land. The following is a typical one would dream of associating a maid with that unwomanly (?) sport. But sports, and hunting is not to be ex- part: cluded. Each year sees a greater number of modern Dianas flock to the Adirondacks, and now a maid who is bound for that section of the country | which come from the labor on farms in would consider herself badly equipped the prairie states. All the western if she did not have a shooting rig.

Her gown is made of waterproof rowed money built their railroads, homespun, of some shade of green, that | built their cities and their manufacthe game may be deceived by its resem- turies, and enabled the young farmer blance to the foliage. She also wears stout brown leggings, which save the limbs from brambles.

were laid by a New York belle in a at least, nearly one-half has trunk, bound for the Adirondacks, was been lost. The Atchison. Topeka & a hunting costume of mixed green and Santa Fe road and the Northern Pabrown material. The knickerbockers cific are conspicuous examples. But were very full and were made of brown cloth. The short skirt was scant, being almost plain in front. The jacket would have been a bona fide man's sacque coat but for the leg-of-mutton sleeves. With it were laid a doublepeaked outing cap of the same material, sweater, a pair of heavy gauntlet gloves on poor security has gone down to 5 and stout brown leather leggings. The maid will wear square-heel shoes. hours, neither of us saying a word, un-

Another costume had a skirt of plain dark green material and a jacket which reached half way to the knees, of striped material. A vest of searlet cloth and last ten years. But the low prices a starched shirt beneath gave a mannish effect.

Of course, the maid must wear a pouch strapped across her shoulder and must carry her gun in the proper fashion. These are little essentials which prevent the masculine from poking fun at the would-be Dianas who find it such hard work to shoot anything. And I strongly suspect many of them go in for the thing simply because the girls who do not are obliged to be content with the society of other girls.-Chicago News.

Educational Item. Mr. Chaffie-What did you learn at school to-day, Johnnie? Johnnie-I didn't learn anything, but

I taught somebody something.

CELEBRATION A SUCCESS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.-The Canadian Great Debate Between Lincoln and Douglas Is Commemorated at Galesburg.

> THOUSANDS OF VISITORS IN THE ILLINOIS CITY.

pal Oration-Addresses by Robt. T. Lincoln and Others-Big Rally in the Evening.

GALESBURG, Ills., Oct. 7.-The celebration of the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debate by Knox WINNIPEG, Oct. 7 .- A hitch has oc- college today surpassed the fondest exinterrupted the speaker by applause. Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, who followed Mr. Depew, emphasized the fact that -Viennese society women have taken in the long run the people were always his father. Hon. S. S. McClure of New York spoke of the college raising and the memory of Lincoln. The ad--Mombasa Island, on the African dress of Senator John M. Palmer, a mended Lincoln's ability and logical -Ferdinand von Herder, late lie frankness. Douglas was aggressive.

"In 1858 Lincoln by no means satis--A French anti-tobacco society has fied the extreme men who considered political party. The debate defined the real points of difference between the advocates and opponents of slavery extension; it disclosed the chasm which

Douglas, disappointed in his presipificent in their power; they were sublime in their patriotism, and he died in June, 1861, giving his last words and bis last thoughts to his country. Lin--Lord Roseberry has petitioned the coln, elected to the presidency, was

A reception at the seminary after the exercises was attended by hundreds.

A BIG REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Tonight Chauncey M. Depew addressed the largest political gathering here of many years. All evening trains brought in large crowds from outside. In the procession were three to four thousand, representing Republican clubs from thirty cities and towns. The meeting was held in the big Republican tent on the Knox college campus. It seats six thousand, and the back of the tent was thrown up to allow the crowd hunt showed never a feminine, and no to stand on the adjacent campus, and even then all were not accommodated. Mr. Depew followed closely the lines the up-to-date maid has gone in for all of his Brooklyn speech. He said in

"Bryan tries to prejudice the west against the east, conferring the idea that the east loans money to the west and by some process secures the gains states are creations of credit. Borwho had taken up a quarter section from the government to buy his stock and build his house and barns and fences. Of this borrowed money, so Among the pretty costumes which far as the railroads are concerned, the west has the railroads just the same. Since 1873 the prosperity of the country on a gold basis has created confidence. Confidence made money plenty and loanable upon such security as the west had to offer. The rate of interest which in 1873 was 1 per cent per month on the best security and 2 per cent per month and 6 per cent per year.

The farmer suffers from low prices because of the competition in the foreign market by the Argentine Republic, Australia, Egypt and India, whose wheat has come to London only in the would be made up to him if he had a ome market. The loss of credit and confidence in the last three years has paralyzed the industries of the country and has paralyzed the purchasing power of the wage earners. In such cases the change in the purchase of food products is simply incalculable.'

SILVER MEN'S PROTEST UPHELD

If Decision Stands McKinly Party Will Have No Ballot in Colorado DENVER, Oct. 7 .- The secretary of

state this afternoon gave a decision sustaining the protest of the silver Republicans against the use of the Republican name and emblem by the McKinley party. Should the protest be sustained by the supreme court, the MeTransacts a General Banking Business of Discount and Deposit.

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A good deal of the energy displayed at headquarters of the state central committees of the several political parties in scrambling for the first place on the big ballot would result in a more general satisfaction among the rank

> AND now it is young Logan Carlisle, the son of his father, who has got into some other state, but the term of resitrouble by letter writing. He told a dence must have been in this state. Blackburn is not as good a man as a their first papers under the constitution negro. Anyone who knows a Ken- as then existing, cannot now vote withtuckian knows that such talk calls for out their full papers, unless the two blood. Very well, so be it. We must conditions above stated exist; as, for have something to liven up this other- instance, those who had lived in the wise very quiet campaign.

Last night's affair at the opera house was scarcely creditable to this city. The unforturate gentleman whose money was taken for the use of the house, is, in medical parlance, a paranoiac. Less technical persons might call him a crank. All must admit that he is a specimen of that form of mental aberration that should be pitied rather Transacts a General Bank- than jeered. In some respects the spectacle last night was not much unlike bear-baiting. It was not humane, to say the least.

ENGLISH statesmen are now agitating for the adoption of the metric system system be adopted by the nation which controls more of the world's commerce than any two others it would be a great stride to a more perfect civilization. The arbitrary tables and standards in use in England and America are relics of an age that was semi-barbaric. Their rejection by both countries would Liquor Dealers, substantially effect universal uniformity and facilitate international intercourse to a degree that would bind all the peoples of the earth so closely together as to render wars far less prob-

> Oom PAUL KRUGER, the Goughty president of the Dutch South African republic, must have been having some bad dreams. He hasn't looked a bit pleasant ever since our friend Richard A. Parker so neatly escaped him. And now he has made up a war budget calling for an appropriation of five million dollars for arms and ammunition and two and a half millions for "special services." The British lion thinks that home in Africa to get out on short no-

owner of silver bullion, but a sad time be a man for everybody else." And if a harvest time for the owner of the bullion, why a sad time for anybody? How can the harvest be realized except by the coinprofitable use in sight? If coined into them? Hoard them, will he? How It occurs to a rational mind that he would exchange the dollars for other products of industry with persons who would profit by the exchange. That would be very sad, wouldn't it?

HERE IS GOOD SENSE.

We hear so much about the 'alarming" prospect before the country if this or that party is victorious in the approaching election that it is positively refreshing to come into contact with a little optimism now and then. The country is flooded with pessimistic literature designed to have a certain effect upon voters, much of which emanates from business and manufacturing concerns who have a selfish interest in the outcome. A place of honor should therefore be accorded the following circular letter addressed to the shoe trade by the well-known house of Pingree & Smith, of Detroit: Business will go on without any serious interruption, no matter which political party wins in November.

The panic of 1893 was caused by overspeculation. Business men were too much 'spread out;" they were, as a rule, doing too much business on credit or borrowed capital, investing too much in inflated en terprises, cutting up too many farms into city lots. The day of reckoning had to come and was sure to be followed by a

period of retrenchment and depression. We have now about reached the point where the reaction must set in. From now Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per- has discovered some method of hiding on we shall be on the up grade. Except for fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsi- his spoils from the searchers night after his hands frequently through his hair. the uncertainty of the political outcome ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue night." this fall we would even now be enjoying at a taste of the coming prosperity. Of this a taste of the coming prosperity. Of this Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

"But what method could he possibly of similar color to the gold dust, and use?" asked Mr. Vincent, putting his when he put his hands to his head, he SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. we are confident, because, whatever is ahead of us in the way of financial policy, prosperity will be not long deferred, for

this favored country cannot be long par-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MIN- alyzed. We had our frolic for several years ing Journal Co. [Limited].

THE MINING JOURNAL has been asked to inform the public what foreign born persons are entitled to vote at the presidential election so near at hand. Three classes of foreign-born persons who are not full citizens may vote. 1. Those who resided in the state on June 24. 1835. 2. Those who resided in the THE MINING JOURNAL is informed state on Jan. 1, 1850. These two classes next Saturday afternoon, has been had lived in the state two years and six Great Britain." postponed until further notice. No months prior to May. 8, 1894; and dereason for the change has been given. clared their intentions two years and six months before that date. These may vote for all time without taking out full papers. But the two facts must exist together, namely, the term of residence and the date of the first papers-that is to say, at least two years and six months before May 8, 1894. The declaration may have been made twenty years or any length of time before the date named, and in state two years and six months before short of having full papers.

DIET AS A MORAL AGENT. Experiment Introduced in a New York

Reformatory. A queer food experiment is being tried at the Elmira reformatory, in New York state, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. All civilized nations hold out sary preparations, set out with the assome inducement to the criminal in sayer for the scene of the trouble. confinement to sooner secure his release from legal restraint. A certain amount of time is always taken off for good behavior. The criminal has often been short pause, exhorted to this end by father, mother, brother, sister and by others who had robberies have been extending over his interest at heart. His manhood, his some time now, and we are determined future, his ambition and his hope of to either find the thief or discharge quick release from confinement have every man in our employ." been appealed to, and in many cases in

that the appeal is to be made. The proposed experiment contemplates a somewhat enlarged scale of diein a prison reformatory for crime they mitted. cap out of their own accumulations have the privilege to select meal by meal at pair of hair scales as we entered. their pleasure, provided always that they keep their expenditure within the Vincent; "quite a youngster, as you limits of indulgence allowed by the government of the reformatory. The ent, must earn their living and keep ing that face, I distrusted it at once. a credit balance to their account, respectively, in order to progress toward such a budget, translated into plain a manner which accomplishes and course his lionship feels too much at the diet rate has been inflexible. It is believed that if more latitude is allowed this room." tice and has therefore assumed an atti- and the prisoner has a chance of ticktude which says, "Put me out if you ling his palate occasionally with mince pie, a juicy roast or other homelike dainties, he will be more likely to make THE Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin's an extra effort to reform. In other brainy editor evolves the following words, if he has an inviting menu to astute dictum: "Free silver coinage choose from for breakfast, dinner and would make a time of harvest for the supper, he will get up and hustle and

Fringe Trimmings. A number of new dresses show fringe trimmings in various grades, qualities and kinds. There is a twisted silk fringe age of the bullion into dollars or by its in heavy grade that makes a very pretty sale to someone who is willing to pay and appropriate trimming for wool costhe coinage value because of a more tumes. One style resembles the fringe on the old-fashioned wool shawls. But dollars what will the owner do with little of this is in market as yet, but it is said to be one of the coming trimmuch better off would that make him? mings. This kind of fringe has periodical revivals, but never lasts any length of time. It is imitated in such cheap goods that one season is quite as long a lease of life as it is likely to get What used to be known as willow fringe is to be worn again. It is brought out in very handsome and expensive styles. It is unquestionably one of the most attractive trimmings for black goods; but in colors it never comes out with very good effect. As black is to be one of the season's colors, this fringe will be prominent among the garnitures for the next few months .- N. Y. Ledger.



Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, that the youth is guilty, and that he

the activity of the brains and muscles of AN ASSAYING-ROOM PUZZLE.

One morning, early in June, I was sent for by my employer, the head of a detective agency, and found a visitor with him. The latter rose when I entered, and the chief formally introduced us.

"Mr. Vincent," he said, addressing the gentleman, "this is Mr. Borland, the letective whom I had been speaking to you about."

Mr. Vincent bowed and I returned the salutation. "That is my card, sir," he said, handing me the piece of pasteboard as he spoke.

I looked at the card; it bore the name: "Mr. Horace Vincent," and in the corner that the convention of the People's may vote for all time without having the name of Mr. Vincent's firm, "Leggit party, called to be held at Ishpeming taken out any papers. 3. Those who & Vincent, Assayers to the Bank of

"We are in great trouble," said Mr. Vincent, after a short pause; "we have reason to believe that one of our assistants is robbing us daily of the gold dust which passes through his hands." "Indeed," I returned; "then why not have the gentleman arrested at once?"

"That is impossible," he said-"quite "May I ask why?" I said, briskly. "We cannot do so because there is not

one jot of proof to justify such an arrest. Every man is searched nightly on leaving the premises, and this man whom we suspect has undergone the same friend, over his signature, that Senator Some persons who voted in 1894 on treatment. Not a tenth of an ounce of the dust has been found on his person on any occasion."

"Then why suspect him?" I asked, somewhat impatiently.

"There is no one else to suspect. At our establishment we have some 20 assaying rooms, and each room has made the date named, but whose first papers up its accounts perfectly with the exwere issued say between May 8, 1892, ception of the room in which young and May 8, 1894. Such cannot vote Renshaw is employed. Month after month a considerable deficit occurs

> "If it is your wish that I should take the case in hand, I will come and have a look at your place and employes without delay." Mr. Vincent shook hands with the

chief, and I, having made a few neces-As we walked along, I said: "How much of the dust has been

missed altogether?" I asked, after a "Close on 150 ounces. You see, the

"I hope that there will be no need for vain. Now it is to the man's stomach such an extreme measure," I remarked;

home the crime to the culprit." No more was said until we reached the | card, and having sufficiently overawed substantially effect universal uniform- tary privileges, increasing from grade assaying-rooms. Mr. Vincent opened the landlady by the magic name of "deto grade, from lowest to highest, so the door, and, bidding me follow him, tective," I was ushered up into Rencourse to a degree that would bind all that within due and proper limits of passed rapidly into the room, No. 15, shaw's room and left alone. I had, of Ar Houghton 8.40am 1.10pm 5.55pm indulgence of the appetite by prisoners where the robberies had been com-

> A young fellow was bending over a "That is Renshaw," whispered Mr.

Renshaw, becoming aware of my prisoners, under the wage-earning sys presence, looked up. I am something tem of the reformatory, as it is at pres- of a reader of physiognomy, and read-

Mr. Vincent was the first to speak. "Renshaw," he said, in a low voice, their release by parole. A prisoner, to "I am indeed grieved that I should have maintain a credit balance; must needs to speak to you as I am going to speak, restrain, regulate and exert himself in but there is no alternative. This gentleman is a private detective. He has Anglo-Saxon, means "Get out!" Of shows his improvement; but hitherto come to inquire into the mysterious disappearance of the gold dust from

> "Well," said Renshaw, sulkily, "what has that to do with me, sir?"

"I only hope for your sake and your dead father's sake that it has indeed nothing to do with you," returned Mr. water can and found it empty. Vincent, sadly; "but the facts are so black against you that I have deter- "Mrs. Martin. I wish you would send mined to take up the matter now and up some water at once. You know I pierce the heart of the mystery. Ren- always like to have a wash directly I shaw, it is not too late to confess. I get back." will not be hard on you, nor will Mr.

turned, moodily; "I have never taken leaving the assaying-room. He is quite anything out of this room that was not fanatical on the subject of soap and

"If you are speaking the truth," said Mr. Vincent, not unkindly, "how do you explain that there is such a remarkable deficit at the end of each month in the accounts connected with Room 15? Nobody besides yourself is allowed in here-to whom else can we look for an explanation?

"I cannot help you, sir," he said, time quietly. "I am very sorry, of course, for what has occurred, but it is out of again, to my intense amazement and asmy power to do anything in the mat-

most passionately:

"Haven't you searched me night after | natural. night, as if I were a dock laborer?" he said. "Surely, if I had stolen anything, it would have been found on me then. What more do you want?" "We want to find the culprit, my boy,

that's all. There is some great puzzle here-some strange mystery, black as night. Renshaw, if you will take a last chance, I offer it to you now. If you are connected with this business, speak out, and I promise you that the law shall not touch you. Lose this opportunity, and then the law shall go to work, and if it, indeed, can convict you, then we shall have no mercy on you. What is your answer?" "My answer is as before," he said,

slowly. "I know nothing whatever of the affair. If I did I would say so; as I

We left him alone, and I went to Mr. Vincent's private room, where we spent half an hour in earnest consultation. "My opinion," I said, "is certainly

"I am not so sure of that," I returned, slowly; "searchers are only human, after all, and possibly a most simple trick has deceived them. Is

there any means by which Renshaw could be watched from a room above?" Vincent, "there happens to be a skylight in room 15. Perhaps you noticed it when you were there? Through that skylight you would have ample opportunity of seeing how he employs

"Very well," I said, "it is no use of my watching him now, as he will, of course, be on his guard. In a week's time I will return. Meantime, you will, two inches across formed and in walking of course, keep your own counsel, and let to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore no inkling as to my visit leak out in | became worse; I could not put my boot the place."

point, and then we shook hands and

young assayer closely.

I must confess that he did nothing whatever of a suspicious nature. He pursued his work calmly and methodically, showing himself to be a very industrious workman.

He had a habit or mannerism which a man. It might be natural, or it might be affected, but every now and again he would pause in his work, and pass his long, nervous hands through his bushy, auburn hair, as though trying to collect his thoughts. It reminded me very forcibly of a mannerism of Henry Irving, and I thought it possible that Renshaw might be a bit stagestruck, and had consciously or unconsciously adopted the mannerism of the great actor.

Throughout the day I stood in my Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. uncomfortable position, eliciting noth- Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. ing. At five o'clock the establishment closed, and I came down from my perch, Hood's Pills and liver stimulant. 25c. ing. At five o'clock the establishment and went straight to Mr. Vincent's

"Mr. Vincent," I said, "my search has been useless so far. I am now going round to Renshaw's place of residence, and I want you to give me his address and invent some pretext for keeping him here for, say, half an hour while I pursue my investigations."

"Very well," he replied, promptly; and then, ringing a bell, he told the messenger who answered it to detain Renshaw and not let him go until he had seen him. The messenger having departed, Mr. Vincent wrote the address of the young man on a slip of

Jumping into a hansom, I drove as fast as the cab would take me to 22, "doubtless, we shall be able to bring Acacia Villas, Brixton, where Renshaw lodged. Arrived there I presented my course, cautioned the woman against Ly Houghton...... 9.05am giving him the slightest hint when he ar Red Jacket......10.10am came in of my visit.

Then I examined the room closely. In one of the drawers I found a collec-Lv Hancock..... 9.15am 1.50pm 7.40pm Ar Lake Linden.... 9.55am 2.30pm 8.20pm tion of tradesmen's bills, which proved clearly that my "bird" had been going it for some time past. One of the bills rather astonished me, for it was for a bottle of aniline hair-dye.

"What on earth should he want to dye his hair for?" I pondered-and then it flashed upon me like a lightning stroke that Renshaw's auburn hair had never seemed to me to be quite genuine. But why should he desire to change its color?

As I stood thinking, I heard his step ed behind a screen, which, fortunately, happened to be standing in a corner No. 2 leave Munising Junction. 3:10 p m
Arriving Munising..... 3:45 p m of the room, and waited for his entry. He came in hurriedly and sat down

on the bed. Then he looked in his He went to the door and called out:

"Funny thing, this desire for cleanli-

ness," I thought. "I saw him wash his "I have nothing to confess," he re- hands at five o'clock to-night before Up came the servant in a moment,

carrying with her a huge can. Renshaw thanked her, and having set the can down, he locked the door, and made preparations for washing. He filled the basin, and then put his

head under water for about 40 seconds, slowly raising it at the end of that He repeated the process again and

tonishment. Of course, there was nothing strange in a man's bathing his head, He paused, and then broke out, al- but when the process was gone through a dozen times, surprise was perfectly But, feeling that if the secret was ever

to be discovered, it must be discovered now. I seized the opportunity, when Renshaw's head was turned towards the window, of stealing out from my hid-ing-place behind the screen and examining the basin and its contents. Good heavens! In an instant the

truth flashed on me; the water was full of gold dust washed from his head. Our suspicions had been correct, and Renshaw was indeed the thief. In a moment I had him firmly in my

"I arrest you, Mark Renshaw," I cried on a charge of theft. I've had a nice hunt to run you down, but I reckon I've done the trick at last." He turned as white as death.

"The game's up," he said, hoarsely but it was a good game while it lasted You can take me now whenever you From Chicago and Milwaukee via Republicand Negaunee daily.

I could not help admiring his selfpossession. I saw the reason for the hair-dye and the reason for his passing The dye had been used to make his hair Small Dose. hand to his forehead in despair; "nothing escapes the searchers—absolutely nothing."

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Examination of Dumonthier's Body

The depot at Houghton has been Revealed a Bullet Wound. papered, painted and equipped with As already reported, the remains of Felix Dumonthier were recovered from Arrangements have been completed Portage lake Tuesday afternoon. The by which a party of Republicans will body was found by a party of searchers go to Canton, O., on the 13th inst. to pay their respects to McKinley.

-M. J. Sullivan, Joseph Trevonchier and William Allard-while dragging the lake at a point about fifty feet from the Houghton shore and about the same distance west of where Dumonthier had jumped off the bridge. The news of on the money invested the finding of the body spread rapidly and before the remains had been taken ashore an immense crowd had gathered at the end of the bridge. A coroner's jury was sworn in by Justice Brand, and an examination made. The search the Lake Linden quartet. revealed a silver watch, two keys, six cents in change and a Marvin-Hulbert revolver, the five chambers of which given at the Congregational church, were empty. The remains were then South Lake Linden, Friday evening, removed to Krellwitz's undertaking es- Oct. 16, under the auspices of the Y. P. tablishment, where the body was examined by Drs. Wheeler and Scott. They found that Dumonthier had been shot, the ball passing through his left for teachers' certificates will be held at forearm, shattering the large bone in the high school building, Calumet,

that member. Dumonthier's body was taken to his examination of candidates for admislate home yesterday noon. The affair sion to the Michigan Agricultural colwas a severe shock to Mrs. Dumon- lege will also be held in connection. thier, who has been under a doctor's care since the shooting Thursday night. Funeral services will be held this morning from the house, and will be attend-

ed by the local lodge of the K. O. T. M. The coroner's jury—William Vivian, J. B. Dee, J. J. Meyers, Robt. J. Hill, James Champion and William Mc-Curdy-took up most of the time at Justice Brand's office yesterday morning. It heard the testimony of Dr. Scott, Undertaker Krellwitz, Archie Mayotte and Paul La Belle, and at noon took an adjournment.

THEY FAILED TO MATERIALIZE. Messrs. Patton and Plumley Disappoint

the Local Republicans. The Republicans in this vicinity have so far been unfortunate in regard to outside speakers. Ex-Senator Patton was billed to speak at St. Patrick's Hall, Hancock, Tuesday evening, but tance from local influences. Subseon Monday word was received that he quently, in a review, he wrote: "We his humble home to educate, out into local committee that ex-Congressman same genius by which the great suc- and lovingly study the habits of the Plumley of Vermont would fill the date. cesses in creative literature have all little wild creatures of the forest. His St. Patrick's Hall was crowded Tues- ways been achieved the genius that ideas were called obscure and misty Delaware, Lackawana & day evening on the strength of this an- instinctively goes to the organic ele- when they were given to the world in nouncement, but the audience was ments of human nature, whether under "The Education of Man," but time has rather chagrined to learn Mr. Plumley a white skin or a black, and which dishad not arrived. Fortunately, there were many good local speakers present, fletitious notions which make so large Laura P. Charles, in New Bohemian. and the audience was treated to several a part both of our thinking and feelexcellent discourses on the caming. * * * The creative faculty of paign issues. Hon. T. B. Dunstan dehis usual brand of Don Quixote, and of Fielding in Jo-Mrs. Stowe, like that of Cervantes in clever addresses and his remarks were frequently interrupted by applause. Mr. seph Andrews, overpowered the narrow Dunstan was followed by T. L. Chad-specialty of her design, and expanded bourne of Houghton, whose address was principally confined to the political situation in the New England states, he having been in Maine during the Forethought. recent election held there. He claimed the big Republican majorities in Maine and Vermont were rolled up largely by the farming element. County Clerk Shields was then introduced and spoke for about an hour, surprising his most ardent admirers. Interest in Mr. Shield's address was intensified by his parilla and soon felt better." Miss Emma Desormier, Marquette, Mich. being questioned by a silver editor from lower Michigan who happened in the audience. Mr. Shields answered the several questions in a straightfor-If Troubled With Rheumatism Read ward manner to the delight of the audience, who showed its appreciation by

Bicycle Meet Saturday.

The Calumet Columbian Cycling club has finally completed arrangements for the appearance next Saturday afternoon at Athletic park of William A. Boone. champion amateur 'cyclist of Montana. A varied program is being prepared, in sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm which Boone will contest in handicap to a man who had been suffering with races with some of the local celebrities.

Entries for the events close tonight.

The Fifth Regiment band will be in attendance. The track is reported to be in better condition than at any time since its being built, and new records for it will likely be established in this

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Saturdays and the day express Snnday, and will be good for return until the east bound express scheduled to leave Marquette 3:45 the following Monday morning (4-24-tf) it stopped excruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

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THE KINDERGARTEN.

It is expected the Calumet & Hecla will declare another dividend of \$5 per gospel of the new education is good share before Dec. 31. This would gospel of the new education is good tidings for all mothers. His own early LAKE VIEW HOUSE bring the total dividends for the year to \$25 per share, equal to 12 per cent. childhood had been so saddened by neglect and his affections so blighted by an Hon. T. B. Dunstan and George C. unsympathetic stepmother, that there Bentley will discuss the issues of the campaign tomorrow evening at the opera house at Lake Linden. The local

band will be in attendance, as will also being of the child, with its broadly defined three-fold nature of physical, A musical entertainment will be mental and moral being, an easy matter to bring into the harmonious balance necessary for right growth and development of its latent faculties. It S. C. E., in which some of the best talwas not until Froebel was 55 years old that the kindergarten took objective form; but step by step, each stage of F. W. Prescott & Co., A regular examination of applicants his educational progress had been the outgrowth of the preceding one. As Thursday and Friday of next week. An the kindergarten idea gradually unfolded in his mind, Froebel resolved to devote his whole remaining life to its realization. His logical and beautiful educational system, with its orderly BOSTON, - - - MASS. and well-appointed periods of block-Lowell, Admired the Genius in It More building, mat weaving, etc., merging into the more free physical activity of It was the opinion of James Russell the game time, commends itself now to POSITS. Lowell, says Charles Dudley Warner, all progressive educators. in the Atlantic, that the anti-slavery

But Froebel met with much misunderstanding in his work. He demanded simplicity and genuine sympathy. It its and the tendency of my studies I "Mother Play," which, as he says, conis this that characterizes Froebel's and Chicago Exchanges. tains his inmost thought. He was misunderstood by the conventional schoolgenius, and not the moral." This had they called him childish and an amuser men from whom he had cut loose, for been his impression when he read the of children. He was called sentimental, book in Paris, long after the whirl of when, being so poor, he was not certain excitement produced by its publication of his next meal, he would take a band of children, often homeless and friend-

NEW MEXICO.

A Traveler's Views of the Country-Remains of Aborigines.

From the aborigines who are living one turns naturally to the remains of those who have passed away, leaving no record in words, but instead many indications of a manner of life that will prove of unfailing interest to the student. There were the human bank swallows, for instance—the people who dug holes in the faces of steep cliffs when making their homes. These were agriculturalists as are some modern An old established busitribes, and their canals that carried water for irrigation in the old days are of intense interest because there is now no water to fill the old ditches and more than that the grade has been changed so PAYING BUSINESS. that what was once down grade is now the reverse.

Annapolis, Md. Apr. 16, 1894 .- I have More curious still are the remains of a race that once lived in the valley of for it. I believe it to be the best preparation knoll along this valley may be found the peninsula remains of houses whose walls were sunk in the earth-the houses were all cellars, so to speak. In many places these houses were two stories deep, and in one case a third story was reached by excavators. The remarkable feature of these structures is found in the fact that they were at first apparently of only one very deep story-they were cellars from 12 to 18 feet deep. But after some years of occupation the bottom of Four Beadle and Harrier dogs; nine months old. George Voelker, Ishpeming. the pit or cellar was filled in for five or six feet and a new floor of adobe clay was laid over the filling. Eventually another six feet of filling was put in and a new floor laid, and then last of all the whole pit was filled.

Commencing Saturday May 9th, the D., S. S. & A. R'y will sell Sunday expursion tickets to Marquette and return from the stations named below at the fol-On almost every floor the investigator finds the skeletons of the dead laid out in decent order with bowls and pots and trinkets about the heads and on the palms. But in some cases death seems to have come in strange form to the people of a household. There are skeletons of those who died while in

MISS N. SULLIVAN, Latest styles in militarry. Parlors op. the postoffice. flight, though their death was not from violence, since every bone is unbroken.
One man died as he smoked his pipe and
Hancock.

One man died as he smoked his pipe and

Hancock.

Druggist and Book Seller, Cigars, Stationery, Etc.. leaned his back against the wall of his house. A woman died as she was kneeling on the floor grinding corn with a metate. She had one hand on the metate and one in a bowl of corn when life passed away and in this position a searcher found her. While yet her dead Hancock. Careful Drivers. body was in its position the room had been filled with fine earth that held been filled with fine earth that held the skeleton in place. So were the bones of the smoker with his pipe in his mouth Hancock.

Dry Goods, Cloaks, Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Etc., Etc. held, and so were many other skeletons held .- John R. Spears, in Chautauquan.

Not Picking 'Em. Judge-You are accused of picking pockets.

Criminal-I plead not guilty. Judge-Not guilty? Why, you were discovered in the act.

picking pockets. I just took them as they came.-Washington Times. The Weather.

Country Barber (affably to total stranger)-Very tryin' weather this sir. Makes you feel as if you'd like your ing Company. Guaranteed to be a pure body in a pond an' your 'ead in a public malt and hop beverage. 'ouse!-Punch.

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Time of Ber Death. A gentleman took a house in Ireland for six months and was accompanied thither by his wife and daughters, says Realm. The house was furnished and long room with cupboards along one side (which had all been locked and scaled up with tape) in which things belonging to the owners of the house had been put away. One evening one of the daughters going to her room saw an signs of footprints.

was reading on the hearthrug by firelight. Looking up she beheld the old and, rushing downstairs, was found fainting at the drawing-room door. At last the family returned to Dublin. One ous incident which I have narrated was referred to. The young lady very unwillingly told her experiences. The visitor seemed much struck and asked for an accurate description of the old lady. "For," said she, "that house belonged to two old ladies, sisters, and when they actly to the description you have given, tem. died at the time you saw her appear.

A STRANGE ADVENTURE.

Curious Case of Catalepsy at Hospital de Pont-l'Eveque at Deauville.

The Temps reports a curious case of

young man, quite naked, was found on however urgent their business may faces between us and our devoirs, and a seat at Deauville sleeping soundly. It | be.

tographs were taken of him and circulated in the district, but without being lated in the district and lated late finding himself in a hospital ward, pay for a long time, at all events, it is remembered at the eleventh hour. The market closed weak at the lowest and grangers and grangers. he came to be there.

P---, aged 21 years, living in Paris | For some time past land lines have | tions. And when it does happen, it is clothing for his son.

strange adventure.

LONG RANGE CT CANNON. One of Krupp's Guns Carries a Shot Over

Fifteen Miles. The longest distance that a shot has been fired is a few yards over 15 miles, which was the range of Krupp's 130ton steel gun, firing a shot weighing 2,-600 pounds, says Spare Moments. The 111-ton Armstrong gun has an extreme range of 14 miles, firing a shot weighing 1,800 pounds, and requiring 960 pounds of powder. These guns, however, proved too expensive, being unable to stand has practically been abandoned. The 22-ton Armstrong gun hurls a solid shot for a distance of 12 miles, and the discharge of the gun cannot be heard at the to 13 miles is the computed range of the most powerful guns now made, and to obtain that range an elevation of nearly 45 degrees is found to be necessary. Quick-firing guns are more to be depended upon at the present day than extreme length of range, and in this respect what is considered the most won-Maxims, which can fire as many as 600 shots a minute, and yet is so light that a soldier can carry it strapped to his fishes.

Entitled to Consideration.

man with the puffs under his eyes, "I will admit that I am a capitalist. That | the present year is perhaps the first of | crops may now be purchased from this part of your assertion shall go unchal- its particular species of which there is enterprising firm. Each bottle bears a lenged. But when you say that I am record here. This fish was a little more different colored label, according to the not a producer you are wrong. I have than 33 inches in length, and it weighed crop for which it is destined, while the been backnig a comic opera company about 13 pounds. for two months."

ACROSS THE CHANNEL. New Telephone Cable to Be Laid Between

Paris and London-The London and Paris telephone was opened on April 1, 1891. There were some cautious souls who were inclined to be apprehensive that there would not had plenty of bedrooms. Therefore it | be found sufficient use for it to make it | was decided not to use a certain large, a paying concern, and, indeed, has not whereof each hostess knows the exact been so extensively used by the general public of Paris and London as was one is deceived by the fragrant prethought probable.

There are, it appears, not many peoold lady wrapped in a shawl walking distant friend on general topics. Ed- and as for the well-abused growleralong the passage in front of her. The win, who has been ruthlessly torn away one horsed with a second Maud S. has old lady appeared to know her way and from Angelina, and compelled to stay to bear the blame of having but three unused room. The girl called her sister and they followed the dame into the room. But all was silent; no one was there; the dust lying about showed no there; the dust lying about showed no and cooing is done over the 279 miles be-Shortly after the same young lady on by letter or telegraph. Even or
on by letter or telegraph. Even or
of the offense. So we generally fall Corn was in fair trade within a %c. dinary business people make compara- of the offense. So we generally fall

day when a friend was calling the curi- four times as great as it was when first which all the world understands. All pression. times and during certain hours of the we reck that it is as a masonic word day, make a great demand upon the understood of all and carrying no real it has been found impossible to satisfy | initiated. let their house they went to reside at all comers, and the two governments Geneva. One of them, answering ex- have determined to duplicate the sys- false excuses than that of unpunctual-

as for telephonic purposes a complete Sometimes it is the clock. Our clocks metallic circuit is fequired, the four are all wrong-with the chimes of the wires constitute only two circuits-two parish church as punctual as the sun. wires out and two wires home. Only Anon it is our watch-which follows its two persons can use the telephone at huge companions as exactly as their catalepsy which for several weeks has the same time, therefore, and during shadow. Sometimes friends from the been engaging the attention of the doc- busy hours of the day this necessarily country-that delightfully vague and tors at the Hopital de Pont-l'Eveque at involves a great deal of waiting. All boundless territory, whence issue Deauville, reports the New York Herald. applicants for the use of the wire are countless hordes of nameless excur-On the morning of July 25 last a registered, and have to await their turn, sionists—have interposed their honest

was found impossible to awaken him and he was carried to the hospital.

During three weeks he remained in a course, it tends to restrict the use of possibility of your having engagements the country expect so much consideration, and never understand time or the possibility of your having engagements.

The tactics employed included circulation of a variety of distreasing reports at the last hour and further manipulation of the cataleptic condition at Deauville. Pho- the system. The greater the facilities, on hand. And sometimes it is an un- call money market. The average operator recognized. On Thursday evening the to duplicate lines, and a purely tele- sudden headache, when the engage- of long holdings ensued. The dealings, unknown man awoke and, surprised at phonic extension probably would not ment has been clean forgotten and only aside from a few notables changes in spethought expedient to do it, partly for And sometimes it is a humiliating con-the sake of telephone customers, but fession of lapse of memory—a confes-showed a decline of 1@2%. "But it is impossible!" he exclaimed, partly because the new cable will be sion that must needs be made when you on being told where he was. "I am in available for telegraphic communica- have engaged yourself twice over on Paris and I have never left it. Only tions also. If it is required for the tel- the same day, and only remember the yesterday I was working for my em- cphone it will be used; if not it will be one pledge as you are fulfilling the ployer, a packer in the Faubourg du a valuable and sometimes a much need- other. For this, too, has happened beed accession to the ordinary telegraphic fore now to folk with short memories, He stated that his name was Louis system betwee Paris and London. unmethodical habits, and many invita-

with his father. Upon a telegram be- been in course of construction on both hard to say who is the most disturbed ing sent to the address given the fa- sides of the channel, and, this part of of all those concerned. Less than this ther replied by sending money and the business being now on the point necessary confession, however, but still of completion, the new submarine cable in the region of false excuses, we trump Louis P- has returned to Paris will shortly be laid, starting on the Eng- up all sorts of fanciful and hypothetical without solving the mystery of his lish side from a point between Dover reasons why such and such a lapse has and Folkestone. The extension will, happened.-Philadelphia Times. of course, make no difference in the practical workings of the thing, nor does there appear to be any prospect of reduced charges for the use of the tel- Science to Aid Agriculture Along a New ephone.-London News.

AN AMBER FISH.

A Fish Well Known in Southern Waters,

But One Rarely Seen Here. The amber fishes—there are several species of them-belong to the family that contains the crevalles, the pompanoes, the banded pilot, the horsefish, and the threadfish. In shape they are firing 100 times, and their manufacture nearest like the pilot fishes; they bear a general resemblance in shape, howrelated to that fish. They are rapid and powerful swimmers and great travelers. place where the ball strikes. From 12 | The amber fishes are found in nearly all | ticular bacteria contained in certain derful of guns, perhaps, is one of the Large amber fishes are common on the tenance of various leguminous crops.

the amber fish comes as far north as cultivations of nodule organisms suit-"My misguided friend," said the fat Cape Cod, but rarely; one taken in a able to the growth of no less than 17

Bread & Pastry baked with Rochelle Salts, Alum, Ammonia, Lime or any injurious substance ANDE POWUEE

FALSE EXCUSES.

We Employ Them Every Day Without Deceiving Anybody.

Those stereotyped excuses, how well we all know them, and how unblushingly we all employ them-like those hired pineapples which grace the center dish of certain suburban dinners, shade and minutest marking, and no tense. Too late for dinner-the cabman is in fault, and we excuse our own rle who are willing to pay eight shil- tardiness by the false blame laid on lings for three minutes' gossip with a his, for even hansoms crawl at times, tween the two capitals is still carried never told, for if told it would be no higher Berlin cables and a report the Gertively small use of the telephone, back on the favorite whipping-boy of lady standing in the doorway watching though there are some business houses her. Greatly frightened, she sprang up that find it very useful occasionally. The weakness was due to large receipts, favorable dinner punctuality, and the coachman weakness in wheat. Nevertheless the use of the new and the horse are loaded with the burmeans of communication has pretty den of the sin we ourselves have commeans of communication has pretty den of the sin we ourselves have com-steadily increased, and is now three or mitted — poor pasteboard scapegoat, weakness in other grains caused the deestablished. The fact is, it has been the same, transparent subterfuge or pretty nearly monopolized by members not, we have made our excuse accord- lows: of the stock exchange, who, at busy ing to rule and regulation, and little wires; so great a demand, indeed, that secret with it save to the innocent un-No ground is more fertile in these

ity, and never by any chance is the real The existing cable has four wires, but reason told out straight and square. you know, don't you, that friends from

BACTERIA ON THE FARM.

Line.

The resources of bacteriology are simply inexhaustible, and its beneficent Al complications are as varied as they are comprehensive, while investigations of theoretical interest are daily assuming | Co a practical importance hardly dreamed of by their original discoverers. Little did Heilriegel, Wilfarth and Beyerinch | 0 imagine that when they announced that certain leguminous crops, such as peas, beans, lentils, etc., are able my means of ever, to the bluefish, though not nearly | root nodules to absorb the free nitrogen of the atmosphere, and that this was accomplished by the aid of a partropical and temperate waters; in the nodules, little did they anticipate that Mediterranean, the waters of the West | a few years later the great firm of color Indies and the Gulf of Mexico, and in manufacturers, Messrs. Meisk, Lucius various parts of the Pacific ocean. Some | & Bruning, at Hochstam-Main, would of them are excellent food fishes-all | undetake to deliver as an article of comare shapely and beautiful. The larger | merce cultivations of such bacteria unof them may attain a length of four feet | der the name of "nitragin," wherewith or more and a weight of 50 pounds. to innoculate and so supply the maincoast of California, where they are This is, however, what Dr. Nobbe, a disemong the most celebrated of the game | tinguished follower in the footsteps of Heilriegel, has rendered by his brilliant On this coast, says the New York Sun, researches an accomplished fact. Pure pound net in Gravesend bay in July of different varieties of leguminous field German, as well as the botanical name of the plant, is also affixed. About onehalf an acre of land may be innoculated for half a crown, which represents the price for a single culture bottle. The cultivations are prepared at the Horchst works, under the direction of the former assistant of Dr. Nobbe, and the result of this latest development of practical bacteriology will be awaited with interest.-Nature.

To Brighten Cut Glass.

Wash the articles in warm (not hot) soft water until thoroughly cleansed. Have at hand a large box of sawdust. Rinse the different pieces again in warm water and bury (while wet) in the sawdust, leaving them a few hours, or until perfectly dry. Then with a soft brush remove the sawdust.

Cut glass carafes, or water bottles, are particularly hard to keep clean. Wash well, inside and out, with warm water, adding a few drops of ammonia and a few shot to remove any sediment at the bottom. Tie a paper over the top to prevent the sawdust getting inside, plunge the wet bottle in the sawdust, as described above. Rub well with a chamois to remove finger prints; turn the bottle upside down and place over

If these suggestions are followed the cut glass will glisten with the same brilliancy it did when it first left the manufacturer's magic fingers.—Good Housekeeping. Housekeeping.

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

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Wheat was in fair trade within a 11/c. range, closing 1/4c. above the lowest and 1%c. lower than yesterday The decline was due to lower

range, closing %c. above the lowest and %c. lower than yesterday. The weakness Oats were active within a %c. range, closing at the bottom and %c. lower than

	Opened	High- est.	Low- est.	Closed			
Wheat: Dec Corn:	663%	681/6	67%	67%			
Dec	2314	23%	22%	22%			

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Stocks again today reflected effective manipulation by the powerful interests that originated the recent upward movement. Having sold out bles are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch their lines, these operators have in the last Hazel Salve. It southes at once, and reday or two favored and contributed toward stores the tissues to their natural condition,

The following were	the closing prices of
United States bonds	and railroad stocks.
etc.:	
U.S. regular 11534	Mo. Pacific 19
U. S. 4s cp115%	Nor. Pacific 13
U. S. 5s reg111	Nor. Pacific pfd. 19%
U.S. 5s cp111	Northwestern 98
U. S. 4s reg1061/6	Northw't'n pfd 142%
U. S. 4s cp107	N. Y. Central 91
U.S. 41/s reg 921/2	Peoria, D. & E 11/2
Pacific 6s of '951001/2	Rock Island 60%
Central Pacific 131/2	
Chi & Alton155	St. Paul pfd126
C., B. & Q 6814	St. Paul & O 361
Del., L. & W151	St. P. & O.pfd118
Illinois Central. 89%	
Kas. & Tex.pfd. 22%	Wab. St. L. & P. 59
	W.,St.L.& P pfd 14
Mich. Central 90	Western Union. 821
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00	10				arsarge.
50	25				ceola
00	84		55.555		marack.
00	7				olverine.

Something of the Man Who Looks After the Ship's Machinery.

St. Louis lowered the Southampton record the other day the one man most talked about down in the engine and fire rooms was her chief engineer, John

"Top" Wall is the name he goes by and he is known by every fireman. in the Atlantic ocean trade. His reputation lies in knowing how to get the most out of his fires, and he has to his credit no less than three ocean records. Two of these he won with the Paris when she belonged to the Inman line, and then the run was on the Queenstown

Mr. Wall is a Scotchman. His first great run was with Capt. Watkins when the Paris broke all ocean speed. A dinner was given at the Engineers' club, and Messrs. Watkins and Wall were honored guests. When Mr. Watkins rose in response to the toast in honor of the run of the ship he thanked the members, and, with a smile, said: "Gentlemen, I merely pointed the ship. Mr.

Watkins, caught the club members by storm, and they cheered and cheered with delight. Mr. Wall, sitting in his chair, blushed and stammered with con-

Mr. Wall has under him nearly 200 men in the engine department of the St. Louis, and his engines develop nominally 20,0000 horse power. The engineers proper number 27, and are divided into three watches, nine in a watch. In charge of each watch is an assistant engineer. Mr. Wall stands no watch, or rather is on watch all the

					Each county will be entitled to one d
	Opened	High- est.	Low- est.	Closed.	gate for every 500 votes or mo thereof cast at the last election for ernor, as follows:
t:	663%	681%	67%	67%	Marquette county
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CITY CONVENTION OF UNION

A mass convention of the Union Silver party of the city of Marquette will be held at the W. J. Bryan club rooms on Washpurpose of nominating candidates for county offices.

SILVER PARTY.

By order of committee. JOHN R. ROOD, Chairman Dated Oct. 3, 1896.

NOTICE.

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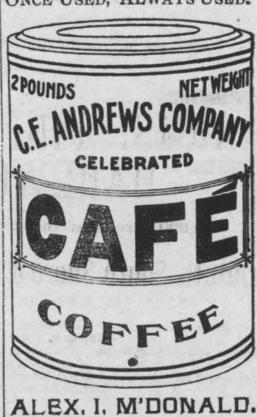
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Seasons. Wishing to give our baggage camels another day's rest before starting on the trying journey from Murat Wells to Wady Halfa, we profited by the delay to take a long ride out on the Abu-Hamed road with our good friend, Abdul Azim Bey. The ostensible obrock in the shape of a crocodile that Abdul Azim had discovered not long since about a couple of hours out from Murat, and a few hundred yards away from the Abu-Hamed caravan track.

been seen by Europeans. Mounted on a couple of our friend's our own, we set out on that fast trot which is so pleasant on a well-bred Hadjuy as on a rough, hard-set brute it is exeruciatingly painful. It was just after dawn, and the air was delicious, for breeze fauning our faces, with the cam- 1894, and "The Engineering & Mining Journal," Dec. uterus in an early stage of developels' pads striking crisply on the firm, gravelly sand, and the men's accoutre- 15th, 1894. ments jingling rythmically as they logged along, we felt our blood tingle in thirty-one days. and our spirits buoyant with the exhilaration due partly to the glorious climate and partly to the thought that we really were at least wenn within the

For, as Abdul Azim said, when we had ridden an hour or so, only one European, since the Nile campaign, had been nearer Khartoum than ourselves This adventurous spirit was Col. Rundle Pasha, who in 1885 and 1886 rode so far towards Abu-Hamed that from a hilltop he was able to see that town and the Nile.

enemy's borders.

Not alone were ourselves affected by that lovely morning. Its glamour was over our escort of Abadeh (generally the most taciturn of folks), four of whom were conducting an eager argument at hot speed in their quaint primitive language, with its absurd, bewildering "cl-k" interjected, it would seem quite involuntarily, at every third word. The others of our escort were chanting alternate verses of lugubrious song, in whose refrain the moan of the sakeeah, the buzz of a saw and the creaking of an ungreased wagon wheel appeared to be deftly blended with the grousing of the refractory camel.

The camels themselves seemed to be affected by the morning air, or, perhaps, it was by the song. They all demeaned themselves quite skittishly, and one was so overcome by his sense of the joyousness of things that he began suddenly to buck. Now, a bucking camel is, of all the pleasant sights in nature, the most laughable. The great beast seems at these moments of expansion to put off his camel nature, and to imagine himself literally the humming bird to which Mr. Kipling's fancy has compared him.

For instance, when the spirit moves him to buck, the camel of a sudden hurls his great bulk high into the air, spreading out all his splay limbs at right angles to his unwieldy carcass. And he alights, after this grotesque effort, with his feet all abroad, and a rocksplitting, spine-dissolving thud, only to make a fresh and more extravagant departure. It is a soul-stirring performance. He brings a marvelous perseverance to the exercise, and will'keep it up over half a mile of country. But it is the humming bird he is aping all the while, the graceful colibri flashing jewel-like into the air (here the camel projects himself into space) or poising feather-like on the oleander blossom (here he eracks a mountain on alight-Ing.) And he seems quite satisfied with the measure of success he attains, though it is at best a success de'estime.

Florida Truck Farmers.

There are indications of cooperation among the truck farmers of Floridal As a means of encouraging truck growing along their lines in that state the Plant system has called a meeting to consult those who wish to cultivate vegetables, to the end that the people and the railroads may mutually benefit each other in producing and marketing vegetable crops. The proposition is made by the Plant system that the growers shall meet and form themselves into an association in order that they may be effectually benefited, and it offers to furnish the best seeds that can be seoured of various crops that can be grown successfully in that section at PHIL. cost, without any charges for transpor-

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-President Octave Chanute, of the American Society of Civil Engineers, has offered a prize of \$100 for the best monograph on the kite, giving a full theory of its mechanics and stability, with quantitave computations appended.

-M. Charles Girault, a former grand prix de Rome and holder of the firstclass medal of the Paris salon, has been appointed architect of the two palaces that are to take the place of the Palais de l'Industrie in the Champs Elysees for the exhibition of 1900. He is 44 years of ing delegates appointed Tuesday even-

leaves Prof. Child the oldest instructor | morrow morning at 11 o'clock at Marin active service at Harvard. Although the capacity of instructor in matheworld over for his investigations into the ballad literature of England and for his Anglo-Saxon and Chaucerian studies.

-After Lord Leighton's death his exself is worth £15,000.

-Liane de Pougy, the Parisian demirecently, has obtained a new advertisement by a suit brought against her by them are working in his interest. her milliner to recover 34,000 francs for dresses and underwear. After all the 19,000 francs.

-"In the days of his boyhood," says the Boston Transcript, "Edwin Winter, will who recently purchased the entire line espec of the Northern Pacific railroad company, its bonds, stocks, leased and opposition ticket. branch lines for \$13,000,000, and has just been elected its president under the reorganization, lived in Campton village, N. H., his father being a native of that town. When Edwin was in his teens he said, was the talk among the leading the family moved west, and there he worked as a clerk in a Chicago grain house, and later entered the employ of some of the party leaders had asked a western railroad contractor as clerk." him to accept it in case they could sea western railroad contractor as clerk."

FORGOT THE JEWELS.

Consternation Which a Careless Maid

Caused in a Scottish House. A valuable casket of jewels which disappeared in most mysterious circumstances has just been restored to its owner by the Edinburgh police. A lady and gentleman belonging to the Highlands recently arrived in Edinburgh, and took a suite of rooms in one of the ho- team of that place in a contest Saturtels. The maid, as usual, did the lady's day afternoon. The Duluth team was packing before leaving the north, and defeated last Saturday by the Superior he uses in railing at the world and at his rellow-men. He is constantly in the attitude of an injured person. Some one has done him a wrong to-day, and some one else will to-morrow. When the packing, and seems to have the presentation of the packing, and seems to have the packing t undid the packing, and seems to have of the best men in the team, are not not carry the experiment further. The he fell back on the plea that he is sure! mechanically lifted the box of jewels school boys. The Duluths were very by going to the poorhouse because times and to have deposited them in a drawer are so hard and business is so dull. in a piece of furniture in one of the bed-

medical man, and was under the impres-The very best thing to do is to ac-sion on starting that she might have to side of the schools. The boys expect cept the situation as quietly as we can remain in Edinburgh for a few weeks. and do the very best we can, trusting But this turned out not to be necessary. in a higher power than our hands to The trunks were packed again, and the bring everything about for the best, lady and gentleman departed again low spirits deteriorate and debase and after a few days' stay in the city to visit weaken. They paralyze the best ef- friends in other parts. But in the course forts of the strong man and utterly un- of the packing the maid asked the lady fit the weak for usefulness. There is | what she had done with the jewels. The something sublime in the brave, cour- lady naturally said that she had never ageous spirit that stands boldly up in seen them, and asked: "You surely the face of almost hopeless discourage-ments, and strong in its faith in the The maid on this appears to have lost Eternal and Unchangeable, goes her head altogether; she had evidently Hibernians present. Excellent refreshstraight ahead and does its duty, forgotten entirely that she had put ments were served early in the eventhough the heavens fall. Such a soul them into a drawer on arrival, and, as ing, also again at midnight, just before will almost invariably come out vic- they could nowhere be found, she ulti- the gathering dispersed. Several hours torious, and win not only earthly lanmately allowed the lady to persuade her were very happily spent in dancing, and some would add the Mills; and singing and other diversions. The Hithat the jewels had not been brought to bernians declared that the gathering. Edinburgh.

They returned to their Highland home. There the jewels were sought for, and, of course, could not be found. The gentleman immediately telegraphed to his agents in Edinburgh. They put the matter into the hands of casket, and, accordingly, they were ticipate. thrown entirely on their own resources

in making their inquiries. The case was intrusted to Superintendent Bain, who, with a staff of de- peming boy, who left here about two tectives, had been engaged in investigat- years ago for Los Animas, Cal., will be ing it for several days. The whole of married there this evening to Miss Degthe rooms in the hotel which had been | mar Winnsand, of that city. The cereoccupied by the lady and gentleman were searched save one, which, in the interval had been assigned to an invainterval, had been assigned to an invalid lady, who, it was thought, should not ceipt of cards announcing the happy be disturbed unless there was an abso- event. lute necessity to do so. This was agreed to all the more readily from the unlikelihood that anything so valuable would
have been left in this particular room.
The police endeavored to get on the
track of the jewels, but in vain. They
made inquiries at all the places at which
the lady and gentleman had stopped on
their way to Edinburgh, and at those
houses they had visited on their way. houses they had visited on their way north, and the usual inquiries were made in the city. These were of a fruit-less character. Before doing more it was resolved to have the remaining "cures" upon a climatic disease? Use a room in the hotel examined. The wife local remedy. Use Ely's Cream Balm, of the hotel-keeper was sent into the which relieves at once the attacks of cais never over. Our opening apartment to take a general look around, so that the invalid might be distance turbed as little as possible. She produced and see turbed as little as possible. She produced and see turbed as little as possible. She produced and see turbed as little as possible. She produced and see turbed as little as possible. She produced as little as possible. us. We are always glad to ceeded to search the drawers of the furniture of the apartment, and, reposi The World's Fair Tests ing at the bottom of one of them, she, to her great joy, found the missing casket, On the box being opened the jewels, of course, were found intact.—Edinburgh

Looking After Their Fences. B. O Pearl, Nels Clifton and John Adams, all candidates for office on the Republican county ticket, were up from Marquette yesterday interviewing to represent Ishpeming at the -The recent death of Prof. Whitney county convention called to meet toquette. Although the Marquette city he began his profession as teacher in convention instructed its delegation to support W. A. Ross for county clerk W. T. Potter, and wife. matics, Prof. Child is now renowned the Mr. Clifton still has strong hopes of receiving the nomination. A number of the Ishpeming delegation are warm trade in this section. personal friends of his and they have been laboring in his interest for some time past. Nels is of the opinion that parties at a very reasonable price per cold cream or vaseline. Glycerine ecutors were ready to accept £35,000 the delegates to the convention will for his house at Kensington and its con- be pretty evenly divided between himtents. If anyone had purchased the self and Mr. Ross. Mr. Pearl saw sevproperty he would have made a wonder- eral of the delegates but the extent of fully good bargain, for the recent sale his success can only be conjectured. of the contents of the house realized Mr. Adams is a candidate for sheriff. more than £35,000, while the house it- He is the only candidate from Marquette mentioned here for that office. B. W. Wright is still in the field for the nomination for treasurer. He has mondaine who tried to poison herself many friends among the delegates and it is a well known fact that several of Several of the representative Fin-

landers here still maintain the position items of the bill had been minutely dis- they have held the past few weeks as cussed in court judgment was given for to the candidacy of Adam Kangas for the nomination for treasurer. They say that if the Finnish people are not recognized the party will lose a great many votes, especially if a Finlander is placed in nomination for the treasurership on the

An Ishpeming man who spent yesterday at Republic advised THE MINING JOURNAL that Thomas Gibson, of that place, is slated for the nomination of sheriff on the Union Silver ticket. This, politicians of Republic. Mr. Gibson has not sought the nomination but cure it for him. Tom has consented to make the run provided the nomination comes his way. He will make as strong a candidate for that office as can be found in the county, as he possesses a great many friends.

Will Play at Duluth.

team will leave tomorrow night for Duluth and will meet the high school sisted on playing outside men. They Suppose it is; we are all in the same boat, and it would be a sorry world if everybody wasted his time and breath in fretting and scolding."

rooms of the suite the family were occupying in the hotel.

The lady had come to town to consult a medical man, and was under the impressant the local team desires as they have never played anyone outside. to return Sunday morning on the early train. Fifteen of the players will take in the trip.

Surprised the Hibernians.

The members of the Daughters of Erin, a society which was organized here a few months ago, gave the local lodge of Hibernians a very pleasant social surprise at the conclusion of the latter's meeting Tuesday evening. Nearly fifty of the ladies turned out and there were also nearly as many bernians declared that the gathering was the most enjoyable they had attended in a long time.

Rally Saturday Night.

James A. Prout, of the American Federation of Labor, will be the principal speaker at a rally to be held at the police. The maid was sent south at the Ishpeming Opera House Saturday evening. He will talk principally on the labor question but he will also exwas now in a very excitable state at the mr. Prout is said to be a very enterthought of the jewels having either taining talker. Other speakers, some been lost or stolen. The police could of whom will attend the Union Silver 'em, then they'll both be mad, so I don't make nothing of her; she could not respect but I'd better die ontright."—De- member having handled the valuable held here during the day, will also par-

Will Wed Today.

Simon Wahlman, a well known Ish-

If your children are subject to croup

It Goes Without Saying that when you are suffering from catarrh,

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

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

It snowed at intervals here yesterday. "In Old Kentucky" at the opera

house tonight. C. Reough of Hancock was an Ishpeming visitor yesterday.

Fred Hamill & Co. of Appleton, Wis. will have a carload of horses here early Mr. Jennings of the lower peninsula

is in the city, visiting his son-in-law,

kosh to spend a few days calling on his

A corload of loose apples was retailed here vesterday by a couple of outside

The original pickininny band with "In

air concert this evening in front of the opera house. Grabowsky's millinery opening will many ladies called yesterday and they were well pleased with the display of

hats, bonnets and novelties exhibited. The ladies should see the styles shown in order to appreciate them. HOW HIGH CAN MAN GO?

Human Feet Will Probably Never Press

the Peak of Mount Everest.

Prof. Ugolino Mosso, of Turin, has made some interesting experiments on the effects experienced in ascending to high altitudes. All climbers of lofty mountains are aware that at great one which he is not permitted to heights, such as the summit of Mont | empty. Blanc, respiration becomes more or less troublesome, the heart beats rapidly and fluids wholly different receptacles sometimes irregularly, and a feeling of should be used for holding his mediexhaustion, often accompanied by nausea, is experienced. These effects strong enough to destroy appetite, or arise largely from the rarity of the air, even to produce nausea. and since the atmosphere becomes less dense the higher one goes, it is evident that a limit must soon be reached above by the nurse. Nourishment should which man cannot ascend. Prof. Mosso made his first experiments on Monte and if anything has occurred which Rosa, next to Mont Blanc, the highest peak of the Alps, where he ascended to an elevation exceeding 15,000 feet with- low the patient to see that he has done out serious inconvenience. Refurning so. The Ishpeming High School Football to Turin he made his next ascent, so to speak, without ascending at all. In other words, he produced an imitation of the rare atmosphere of a very lofty mountain top by partially exhausting the air from a large pneumatic chamber in which he had shut himself. When the height to which Prof. Mosso thus simumuch dissatisfied with the result on ac- lated an ascent is almost a mile less count of their opponents having in- than that of Mount Everest, so that it seems improbable that man will ever be able to set his foot on the loftiest peak of the earth.

Hereditary Genius.

How rarely is literary genius or, indeed, a very high order of literary talent-reproduced in the second generation! It is rare, indeed, for memorials of father and son to find themselves face to face in Westminster Abbey, as since last week do the memorials of Thomas and Matthew Arnold. And in this place Thomas Arnold owes his place rather to the character and personal influence and the gratitude of the Rugbein race he reared than to anything in him that could be called literary genius. Thinking over the great names of English literature, the only cases that occur to one are the Coleridges, the Disraelis and the Lyttons, Taylor and Hartley Coleridge, there cannot in these cases be much talk of genius transmitted. In France there are the cases of the two Crebillons and of Dumas pere and Dumas fils; and, if Edmund de Goncourt's critical insight is to be depended on, we shall have to add a Daudet pere and Daudet fils. Felix Mendelssohn's father used to complain that he never in the world's regard had an independent existence. The first half of his life he was merely the son of Moses Mendelssohn, the philosopher, and the second half merely the father of Felix Mendelssohn, the composer. St. James' Gazette.

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Maybe

you have not got it. You have had a hacking cough for some time and a soreness about the burns. It may be used on the surface lungs. Your doctor says one of your lungs is affected, but lief is magical. It seems to withdraw, whether or no, the thing you the heat and with it the pain, and the want to do at once is to take Home Queen.

of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites. He will tell you that. It will stop the cough, heal the soreness, and give strength to overcome the approaching mal-

New York. SCOTT & BOWNE, For sale at'so cts. and \$1.00 by all druggists. SICK-KOOM HINTS.

Bits of Advice for the Nurse or Attendant.

One of the first concerns of a nurse should be to see that the patient's mouth is kept clean and sweet. This can be done by having the patient's mouth rinsed with pure water or diluted listerine-two teaspoonfuls to a tumbler of water-after each taking of food. If the patient is unable to do this ISHPEMING STEAM LAUN-First class for himself, the attendant should do it DRY, Needham Bros. Props. work our motto. for him, with a swab of fresh absorbent cotton, moistened with the mouth wash, and fastened to a small, flexible stick.

A foul or sour mouth frequently so interferes with the appetite and the sense of taste that the patient refuses food which otherwise he might gladly take. Milk especially lingers in the mouth, and fermenting there destroys the sense of taste and develops germs which in-Horace W. Althouse is up from Osh- terfere with digestion. It is much CO. (Ltd) easier to keep the mouth clean than to disinfect it after it has been neglected. In case the patient's lips are dry or parched they should be moistened with

should never be used for this purpose. When it is necessary to raise the pa-Old Kentucky" will give a parade at tient's head in order to give him nour

noon today. It will also give an open ishment or medicine, the attendant's hand should be placed beneath the pilpillow together. In this way a better continue today and tomorrow. A great support is obtained, the operation is more comfortable for the patient, and the head is less likely to be bent so far forward as to interfere with the swal-

Serious coughing may often be prevented by making sure that each mouthful is swallowed before another is given.

A small tumbler should be used, and UCL. should never be more than two-thirds filled. A thirsty patient derives far more satisfaction from draining a small glass than from sipping from a large

When the patient is being fed with cines, or the association of ideas may be

This danger of unpleasant association should never be lost lost sight of never be offered at inopportune times, might have soiled the attendant's hands he should not only wash them, but al-

In serious cases only need the patient be aroused from sleep to take nourish-ment or medicine. have removed their office to the PASCOE BUILDING, MAIN ST., where they will be ment or medicine.

should always be at hand to be given to patrons. the patient in case he should need it .-Youth's Companion.

SOME HOME REMEDIES. Things One Ought to Know in Case of THE

an Emergensy. The hints and suggestions given here-

with are expressed with rather more confidence than we should generally use in regard to the efficacy of such remedies. They are, however, very simple, and for emergencies can do no harm.

Salt and water, used as a gargle for sore throat, is equal to chlorate of potash, and is entirely safe. It may be used as often as desired, and if a little is swallowed each time it will have a beneficial effect on the throat by cleansing it and allaying the irritation. In doses of one to four teaspoonfuls in half a pint to a pint of tepid water it acts promptly as an emetic, and in cases of poisoning is always on hand. It is an excellent remedy for bites and stings of insects. It is a good astringent in hem orrhages, particularly for bleeding

after the extracting of teeth. Mustard is another valuable remedy: No family should be without it. Two or three teaspoonfuls of ground mustard stirred into half a pint of water acts very promptly as an emetic, and is milder and easier to take than salt and acts very promptly as an emetic, and is water. Equal parts of ground mustard that this remedy and flour or meal made into a paste with does not contain warm water and spread on a thin piece of muslin, with another piece of muslin laid over it, forms an indispensable "mustard plaster." It is almost a spe- Cream Balm cific for colic when applied for a few minutes over the "pit of the stomach." For all internal pains and congestions there is no remedy of such general sores, protects the membrane from there is no remedy of such general membrane colds, restores the senses of taste and COLD IN HEAD hence, in severe cases of croup a small mustard plaster should be applied to mustard plaster should be applied to the back of the child's neck. The same treatment will relieve almost any case treatment will relieve almost any case.

A particle is applied directly into the nostrils and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St. New York. of headache. A mustard plaster should be moved about over the spot to be acted upon, for if left in one place it is liable to blister. A mustard plaster acts as well when at a distance from the Detroit and Cleveland Steam affected part. An excellent substitute for mustard plasters is what is known as "mustard leaves." They may be obtained a dozen in a box, and are about four by five inches. They are perfectly dry andwill keep a long time. For use it is only necessary to dip one in a dish of water for a minute and then ap-

Common baking soda is the best of all remedies in cases of scalds and of the burned place either dry or wet. When applied promptly the sense of rehealing process soon commences .-

White Marble Ollcloth.

Whether or not it is necessary for you to economize washing, always provide white marble oilcloth for kitchen tables. Besides reducing the laundry bill, they are quickly cleaned, and look far better than cloth spreads-even clean ones. Don't content yourself with plain pine tables; paint them, or, better still, stain and varnish.-Farm News.

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Tickets will be on sale for the Detroit Express of Tuesday, Oct. 13th, leaving Michigamme 11:35 a. m., and also for the through Night Express leaving Michigamme 1:45 a. m., Wednesday, Oct. 14th. Excursionists taking the first train named will be obliged to spend the night at St. Ignace, while those who take the night express will make close connections at St. Ignace, as the Steamer adulterated. will await the arrival of that train.

ITINERARY OF GOING JOURNEY.

Lve. St. Ignace	10:10 a.	m.	Oct.	14	Arr.	Cleveland	5:30 a.	m.	Oct.	16
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Lve. Detroit	11:00 p.	m.	44		Arr.	Canton	9:10 a.	m.	**	

It will be seen from the itinerary that the party will be given an opportunity

of spending Thursday in Detroit (from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m.) and arrive Canton Friday morning. The cost of living on the steamer is fifty cents for meals; berths are in rooms, and cost \$1.00 for upper and \$1.50 for lower, the whole, accommodating three people, costing \$2.50. These rates apply between St. Ignace and Detroit and Detroit and Cleveland.

NOTES IN CONNECTION WITH RETURN JOURNEY.

Train leaves Canton 4:30 p. m., arrives Cleveland 6:35 p. m., thus permitting of a visit of over seven hours at Canton on Friday, Oct. 16th. Steamers run daily, leaving Cleveland 10:15 p. m., arriving Detroit 5:00 a. m. Steamer City of Alpena leaves Detroit Mondays, 11:00 p. m., Oct. 19th, arrive St. Ignace Wednesday, 6:00 a. m., Oct. 21st, making connection with train arriving Sault Ste. Marie 12:20 p. m., Marquette 2:50 p. m. and Houghton 7:22 p. m. same day. The excursion tickets will be valid for return passage until Oct. 21st inclusive.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., Oct. 6th, 1896. (10-7)

Bryan Will Be Here.

Theophile Roy of Negaunee yesterday received a letter from Dan Campau, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, advising him that William J. Bryan, the silver candidate for the presidency, will surely be in pau did not state at what time Mr. very convenient. Bryan would arrive here or how long he would remain. It is thought by hose company was held last evening. two or three hours and address the people at the Union Park. There is no assurance, however, about this, as nothing more definite than the notice received by Mr. Roy has been given out

by the national executive committee. coach and will remain here but a few minutes. Those who will get near enough to the train to get a good look at him or hear his remarks will certainly be in luck, as no one in the city will want to miss the opportunity of seeing and hearing him.

Delegates Chosen.

The R-publican city convention organized last night by the election of Captain S. mue! Mitchell as chairman and Thomas Carmichael secretary. The be an improvement over the one used attendance was large as the friends of last winter. Negaunee's numerous candidates were all out to do what they could for their

The following delegates to the county convention were chosen: John Beacon, Samuel S. Mitchell, Napoleon Chitotti, H. A. Bice, Thomas H. Harris, Charles Sundberg, Thomas W. Wells, Captain S. Mitchell, August Lewcumb, J. H.

The delegation was instructed to vote for John Rough for sheriff and Frank R. Bell for prosecuting attorney.

For the Lighting Plant.

An adjourned regular meeting of the city council will be held tomorrow evening for the purpose of deciding whether a special election shall be held to vote on the proposition to install a municipal electric lighting plant here. In case the council favors the proposal the special election will be held within the next three or four weeks. In the event of a majority of the taxpayers voting in favor of the plant the machinery will be ordered without delay. The contracts which were made a few weeks ago will remain good. The

Will Lay New Tracks.

day locating routes for their tracks to take the place of the ones which went down with the ground at the Volunteer mine. The surface is still sinking slowly and the opening is now much larger than it was three days ago. The cavein has caused the railway companies considerable expense as well as a great deal of inconvenience. The trains of ore from the Lake Superior section 21

Brakeman Injured.

J. Dubois, a South Shore brakeman considerable force. Dubois' injuries than our convicts.-N. Y. World. were such that he could not resume work. He returned to his home at a short time.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting diectly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foun-dation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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SUNDAY TRIPS.

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The U. S. Gov't Reports

LOCAL LACONICS.

F. B. Spear was up from Marquette A branch of the Bay View Reading circle will be organized in Negaunee

within the next few days. Frank Sharon has put in a new style Negaunee, Marquette and Ishpeming electric register at his stable. The ap-

A regular monthly meeting of No. 2

Mrs. George Mattson will leave Saturday for Chicago, her future home. men and women, for all the dominance few days, after which she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Christianson, at Crystal

Superintendent Pearce, of the Negaunee & Ishpeming street railway line, is working on a snow plow which he expects to have ready for use by the time it is needed. The new plow will

ENCOURAGE GARDENING.

English Railway Companies Offer Prizes for the Purpose.

In England the Great Western and the Midland offer sums of money annually to encourage platform gardens. In the case of the former company, says the Quarterly Review, a regular system has been in operation for 19 years, £50 being voted annually for the purpose. The line is divided into 12 sections. To each a special prize of five pounds is awarded, and there are 163 ordinary prizes, ranging from three pounds to ten shillings, a list of the successful stations being published each year. A circular is also sent round furnishing a complete list of plants suitable for various purposes-for permeant borders, for summer bedding, for mixed borders of hardy plants, for Apring bedding, as well as a list of evergreens and creepers, together with particulars as to height, color, dates for sowing, and many other necessary hints.

don & Northwestern companies let al. had each a long string of them. lotments to their men where possible, the number of allotments in the case of

They Got No News.

One of the alleged dynamiters who were recently released from an English and Winthrop mines, which formerly went around the Cascade route, are now hauled through Ishpeming.

Brakeman Injured.

prison says he did not hear a single item of news from the outside world in all the years of his confinement. He did not even know that Parnell was dead. In our prisons, which have the same J. Dubois, a South Shore brakeman rules of silence and absolute seclusion, on a special ore train, fell from a car the inmates learn everything that is yesterday morning near the Jackson going on both within and without the mine, and received painful, but not prison, by a system of signs which defies serious injuries. He was twisting a the watchfulness of the guards. Either brake, as the train came down the English prisons are better governed grade, when the rod broke. He lost than ours, or else the inmates of Enghis balance and fell to the ground with lish prisons are less shrewd and less sly

> Your Boy Won't Live a Month. So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St., South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doc-tors. His son had Lung trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work a perfectly well man. He says he owes his present good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for Lung trouble. Trial bottles free at E. Farnham's Drug

Boiling it is sure enough. It is not as large as the Missssippi, indeed it is quite small, but a mighty inthat. It issues from the sides of a mountain in a thousand tiny rills, more or less. And the odd part of it is that each of these exquisite colors represents a different temperature. Does that startle your credulity? Even so it is true.

ing process, these waters again come to-gether and then, as if full of mischief like a pack of small boys trying to play hide and I do," said one of the wives. They were seek, dive down and remain under the all for gathering in the house where I ground for a space of two miles and then flow out from the mouth of a conyonita as one of the clearest, most beautiful, green streams imaginable. Where these waters emerge from the mountain into the little

But you ask, where is it? Where can I see it? It is in Yellowstone Park at Mammoth Hot Springs. It is one of the lesser,— mind you the lesser—wonders of this land of wonders. Go there and see it by all means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Rail-road, St. Paul, Minn., six cents for Won-derland '96, that tells sll about this re-nowned region. (7-34)

WEST POINT TRADITIONS.

Same Are Now Observed That Were in Vogue Thirty Years Ago.

One may always be sure of one thing at West Point-that that which goes on there to-day is that which has gone on there every day for generations past, and that which will go on, with trifling changes, for generations yet to come. The board of visitors will arrive at larity. The cadets will put on their though retailed for 5 cents, are supewhite trousers at the very hour of the very day in which long dead generals put on theirs as yearlings. The bugle next Wednesday, the 13th. Mr. Cam- paratus is a good one and is said to be will blow in the sally port as it did for them; pretty girls will arrive; the graduating class go through its exermany that Mr. Bryan will stay here The boys will soon begin to prepare up en masse to make its last salute at to the State metropolis. Every one of for indoor amusements for the winter parade; the graduating hop will be John Hackenjos proposes heating his low, and the next day a Hudson river inspect their magnificent establishlivery stable with steam the coming boat will carry all the young graduates winter. He has a boiler and other ma- away, and the old unbroken current of terial necessary for installing the plant. West Point life close over the places It is likely that Mr. Bryan will speak John put down a new sidewalk in front will speak from the platform of his of his stable yesterday. places left by hundreds of others. Yet West Point is full of traditions of

Her mother will accompany her as far of institution over individual. Nowhere as Escanaba, where she will spend a slse in the country are traditions, in fact, more carefully guarded. You can see to-day the very spot at Fort Clinton, next the summer encampment, on which years ago the famous Fanny Elssler danced for the cadets in the moonlight, having stolen her way past sentinels and guards and ever-alert young officers to do so. No new road or trolley line is ever in danger of destroying it. And the little spring at which Gen. Washington once stopped to drink bubbles as freshly and in as undisturbed a quiet as it did in his day. The very stones in the area of barracks are still pointed out over which James Whistler walked

There are some changes of course. New buildings have gone up; old ones have been destroyed. There are tennis ORAL LACOMBE, Papering and Paper Hanging a spec-Nesbitt Building. Prices low. courts in Gallows Hollow, where once there was only an apple tree, now and then a solitary cart and for the rest of the time an ominous stillness. The Iron Street. Staple and Fancy Groceries the time an ominous stillness. The Monument hill has been swept away, for every new superintendent likes to leave some impress, be it ever so faint, of the time of his stay. Most men do, and if no reforms are necessary or possible, there is always that refuge of the restless-a change. It gives evidence, at least, of power being held. But the old order at West Point goes on in spite of the little ripples one man makes with his endeavors, and no single individual can stand up against its power.

days after the arrival of the machinery. the same way, the prizes ranging from ways be included the button—the big Drugs, Stationery and School Books. seven pounds ten shillings to five shill. brass bell button used in trimming the ings. A fully qualified inspector, whose | cadet's short gray coats. The three Surveyors in the employ of the South | duties take him to every part of the line, | young girls who rushed out, all smiles Shore and Chicago & Northwestern is deputed to deal with the matter, and and excitement, on Mrs. Van Twiller's Railway companies began work yester- the whole scheme is pronounced a suc- veranda to-day, bent on telling all in cess. The Great Northern and the Lon- one breath of their visit to the Point,

When a young man of the world sends rose or a bonbon, the West Point cathe former company reaching very near- det sends a button. It represents all his capital, the one bit of wealth at his disposal. For he lives in a land where there is nothing to be purchased, and where he is allowed no money to purchase with. Sometimes he adds a chevron from his arm or a brass buckle from his belt, but these demand a larger outlay, and the chevrons presuppose in a class. For all these reasons nothing since West Point began has outshone evidence of affection and a pledge of flirtation.

and tea, the buttons in their hands represented no traditions, only the flutter a happiness and sense of power never felt on earth before.

How could we tell them-life being so new to them, so fresh, so untried and so beautiful, and so old a story to many of us-how could we tell them that their emotions, like the buttons, were only a part of it all-of the general order that time and progress and all the changes of the world outside never altered for those who went to West Point? - Harper's

The Victims of an Advertisement.

and swamps of Florida most of the day and got to a clearing with a mournful, dirty-looking house in the midst when the sun was sinking theatrically at the back of the forest. The house did not claim to be a hotel, but they could put and of almost as many colors. These gather themselves into pools and lakelets on the mountain's side, covering an area of about 200 acres. Overflowing their boundaries they slowly trickle down the sides of the mountain's remaining small cliffs, the mountain overline country of the mountain of the saucepan. My darky camped out and there was plenty of duck stew in the saucepan. My darky camped out mountain forming small cliffs, the most wonderful in the world. From a distance one can hardly believe what the eyesight reveals—white, black, orange, lemon, terracotta, green, blue, red, pink, separate and in manifold combinations stand out before him. It is a hill of painted cliffs on the sides of the mountain that rises high above. And the odd part of it is that each of these goods and chattels of a couple of fami- 6-19-tf land they had come to was thickly "THE BOSS" DANDELION PULLER. speckled with the charred stumps of great pines. They had understood it When through with this beautiful paint to be as manageable as so much prairie. "I wish we were right back again, that

I do," said one of the wives. They were was lodged. But my host gave them no comfort. "Mr. - (the land agent who had vexed them) would," he said, "settle up - if the devil gave him a chance, and that's a fact." The husband of the wife remarked, with emphasis, that he deserved to have that

First Scorcher-There was a big

piece of cord wound about my sprocket wheel yesterday. Second Scorcher-And didn't you dis-

cover it until you reached home? First S.-Oh, yes. I rumbled to it long before that.-Up-to-Date.

-Teapots were the invention of either the Indians or the Chinese, and show Royal Baking Powder Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder are of uncertain antiquity. They came SELLING AGENTS, (5-9-17) World's Fair Highest Award. to Europe with tea in 1610.

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Thousands of Smokers Are Constantly Puffing Them.

Every smoker of a discriminating taste knows that there are no better cigars made in the country than the "Ben-Hur" 10-cent cigars, and "Pro Patria" 5-cent cigars. The former have achieved an immense popularity wherever introduced, because they just such a date; the ice cream and contain the finest stock and are made first strawberries of the season provided in the best manner of any 10-cent for their entertainment with equal regu- cigar on the market. The latter, alrior to very many 10-cent cigars. These cigars are manufactured by Geo. Moebs & Co., 92 Woodward avenue, Detroit. This firm has the finest retail cigar store in the State of Michigan. It has a reading room attached, and an office where parcels may be cises, and then, for the first time, march | checked without charge, for visitors our readers is cordially invited by given, and farewells and tears will fol- Messrs. Geo. Moebs & Co. to visit and ment; and this visit will well repay all who care to see beautiful things and the latest devices used in business in the great cities. This firm is enterprising. It has made good goods, which sell themselves. Its trade is steadily increasing, as it deserves. The general tetail dealer knows that he must keep good cigars or lose a great deal of all kinds of trade. If he buy the best cigars made, he will always satisfy his present customers and gain hundreds of new ones.

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out his "extras" on Saturdays in the aft- M. C. QUINN, Dry Goods, Cloaks and Millinery.

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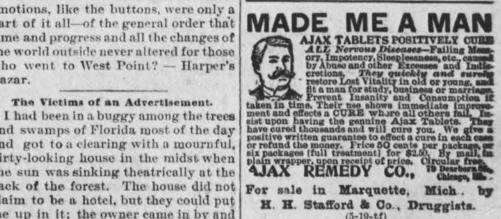
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plant can be put in operation in sixty The Midway railway devotes £200 in Now, in part of this old order must al-

James Pickands certain honors not falling to every man & Co. are prepared the bell button as a token of regard, an to deliver the best To the young girls who sat and chatted gayly before us over their cake quality of Hard and of a hundred emotions, all their own, of Soft Coal, at lowest market price



CHARLTON, GILBERT & DEMAR ARCHITECTS, MARQUETTE, MICH.

1st National Bank Bldg. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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If the root of the dandetion is not extracted it will grow again. The tool is inended to be used as an augur around the root of plant or weed, and when buried deep enough in the ground, by an upward spiral movement of the tool, the weed foliage and root will be removed without cutting the roots, thus effectually cleaning a lawn or other surface from any objectionable plant. The tool is strongly made of 5-16 crucible spring steel, nine inches long, in two sizes: % core for sandy soil, % core for heavy soil. LIST PER

DOZEN, \$6. Liberal discount to the trade. Sample sent via nail prepaid on receipt of 50 cents.

PRICES QUOTED ON APPLICATION BY se, and | manhabb-jopling co., Limits

Big Day for Bryan. Candidate Bryan will have a busy day

Leave Bessemer, 8 a. m. Arrive Watersmeet, 10 a. m. Leave Watersmeet, 10:10 a. m. Arrive Florence, Wis., 12 noon. Arrive Florence, Wis., 12 noon.
Leave Florence, 12:10 p. m.
Arrive Iron Mountain, 1:30 p. m.
Leave Iron Mountain, 1:30 p. m.
Arrive Norway, 1:50 p. m.
Leave Norway, 2 p. m.
Arrive Escanaba, 4 p. m.
Leave Escanaba, 4:40 p. m.
Arrive Ishpeming, 6:50 p. m.
Leave Ishpeming, 7:30 p. m via D., S. S.

Arrive Negaunee, 7:40 p. m. Leave Negaunee, 8:10 p. m. Arrive Marquette, 8:40 p. m. Leave Marquette, 11 p. m. Arrive St. Ignace, 5:30 a. m. Wednesday,

Arrive Mackinaw City, 7 a. m.

It Has Struck Town. Marquette has been struck by that silly fad known as the "phrase button." The town has been struck hard. They are seen on the coat lapels of the "kids" on the street, and even the "nicest" girls in town find a place for

They are probably an outgrowth of the campaign button, but in number they have cast the modest little principal avower far in the shade.

for Fun," "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," and a score of others, for as the craze grew in popularity eigarette and chewing gum companies gave the buttons away as prizes with their goods.

Things have come to such a pass that the pupils of the public schools were hardly surprised when a young lady teacher appeared with the button "This Sporting Life is Killing Me."

Is it any wonder that a Chicago street car company felt obliged to make a rule against its employes wearing phrase convention. buttons?

Kirby Kept Still.

Kirby Baily is one of the best known members of the lumber shovers' union He has a reputation, or rather had one, for absolute inability to keep his mouth shut ten minutes at a time. The last to speak here tonight at the Methodist time the Ketcham was in port the cap- church. tain offered Kirby a dollar if he would W. A. Ross went up the road Monday not say a word till quitting time. Kirby took him up, and to the unmixed astonishment of the mates succeeded in keeping his part of the deal and getting the dollar. They figure that Kirby got the short end of the bargain, however, as he lost his reputation as a talker.

New Wrinkle This.

South Shore passenger trains now have a new official. This is a collector. His business is solely and simply to main today. This is, however, the last take the fares. He does not displace day and ladies wishing to inspect his the conductor or the brakeman. These two functionaries are still on duty. The brakeman's duties have not been changed, but the conductor has had the task of fare collecting taken off his hands. He is more nearly now than ever captain of the train, and on him rests all the responsibility. The new system was started only a few days ago.

Lodge Celebration.

Northern Light lodge No. 155, D. of B., I. O. O. F., will celebrate its sixthgiving a box social and musical entertainment in Fraternity hall. Every lady will bring a box with lunch for two, and her name on the inside. These boxes will be sold to the gentlemen for twenty-five cents apiece. All fraternal orders will be invited to participate in the celebration.

MARINE MATTERS.

PASSED THE CANAL. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 7 .-[Special]-Up-Alaska, 4:30; North

Queen, 9; Pontiac, 9:40; Whitaker and consort, 12 m ; Spokane, 4:20. MIDLAKE AND HARBOR GOSSIP. Port list: Arrived-J. H. Wade, A.

P. Wright. Cleared-J. H. Wade, Cleveland; A. P. Wright, South Chi-cago; Armenia, Algeria. Ashtabula.

After figuring fifteen minutes the

Captain McLeod Tuesday inspected the steamer R. P. Ranney, burned Monday, and reports that it will cost \$5,000 to put her in good condition. The low pressure cylinder of her engine is cracked. It is said that the owners of the barge Manrtenee, water-logged in Lake Superior recently, are trying to make her a total loss. She is insured for \$8,500 and the wrecker Favorite has a \$5,000 tow bill on her. a \$5,000 tow bill on her.

There is trouble brewing at Meno nine between the vessel loaders and vessel captains. A large majority of the lumber traders have objected to the payment of fifty cents an hour, which is the scale now in effect. This rate is the scale now in effect. is the scale now in effect. This rate is usually adopted in the fall, but this year it was put into effect nearly two months earlier than usual. In consequence many of the captains are loading with their own crews. They refuse to employ the lumber shovers, ateurs done. and the union men Tuesday attempted

company's fleet, cannot make current expenses carrying coal and wheat to and from the head of Lake Superior or

ACCIDENT!

At the moment of going to press the forms of The Mining Journal were

day, and ends his day in Marquette at 11. If he is on schedule time he will spend two hours and forty minutes in this city, by far the longest time he will stop anywhere that day. The full itinerary is appended:

Leave Duluth, Minn., midnight, Monday, 12, via D., S. & A.

Arrive Saxon, 5 a. m.

Leave Saxon, 5:05 a. m., via C. & N. W. railroad.

Arrive Ironwood, 6:00 a. m.

Leave Ironwood, 7 a. m.

Arrive Bessemer, 7:15 a. m.

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Additions to this list may be made as soon as the company's contract ore is Negaunee

CITY BREVITIES.

M. C. Bellhumeur of Champion was Richmond in town yesterday.

H. O. Young returned to Ishpeming Turin vesterday afternoon.

F. H. Brotherton of Escanaba, was a business visitor in the city yesterday. J. N. Suits of Ewen stopped off here last night from Munising on his way

Virginia, Minn.

Judge Clifton returned to town last evening after two days campaigning in the other end of the county.

The first to strike here was the "If You Love Me Grin" button. That was followed with "Lets Get Married Just cuting attorneyship prospects.

The Salvation Aimy will give an

for the dance of the Irish-American club which will be held the 30th of

evening as the delegate from Chocolay township to the Republican county state legislature for their respective dis-

Scotland, where they have been making a three month's visit.

T. S. Tamama, the young Jap student, who delivered an interesting lecture in

afternoon and put in his final efforts with the delegates of Ishpeming and Negaunee to stand by him in today's A. Prout, who goes by the title of the

"Cornish" Cyclone" is expected to be here Thursday and deliver an address on the money question in the Bryan club room in the evening. William Wheelock, who is at the Em-

porium with a stock of cloaks, will restock will do well to call early. Louis Englehard's four-months-old

child died yesterday at Dead River mill location. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, the interment being in Holy Cross cemetery.

This is the last day of Mrs. Adams' millinery opening. Though lots of fine hats have been sold there is still a large

anniversary the 21st of this month by ing some rare bargains in ladies' capes candidates for county offices. The several

A telegram was received at the South Shore passenger department vesterday

when cold weather comes. In some cities it is the practice to box the hydrants, but Mr. Kern says this is not so successful as the method followed here. From now on every hydrant used in case of fire will be pumped afterward.

The auditing board of the supervisors met yesterday in the court house and went over the regular batch of bills. manager of a large fleet said that a ves-sel of 2,700 gross tons capacity might expected that it will have a more than pay expenses carrying coal and grain.
He figured on quick dispatch, ten days being allowed for each round trip.

usually interesting session, as a poormatter convention will be held at the W. J. Bryan club rooms, Washington to street, Friday evening, Oct. 9, at 8 being allowed for each round trip.

Many lives of usefulness have been cut

loaded by her own men, but trouble was averted.

With cargoes both ways and quick dispatch, tonnage of the type of the Maruba, of the Minnesota Steamship company's fleet, cannot make average.

Lake Michigan at the going rates.

The gross tonrage of the Maruba is 3,311. She is comparatively a new boat, having been turned out in 1890,

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN-

next Tuesday. That is the day he devotes to the upper peninsula. The full itinerary has been given out, It starts him out from Duluth at midnight Monpurpose of nominating candidates for the

or an excess of a majority thereof, cast at Minnesota line fleet have placed in or- the last general election for governor. No

> Marquette city 1646 Ishpeming 1975 Negaunee 1026 Republic township..... Humboldt Marquette Ishpeming Ely Champion Michigamme Sands Forsyth ***** 102 West Branch

City and township committees will call caucuses, giving at least five days notice of the same. In their absence or failure to Tom Lang is enjoying a few days act members of the county committee for visit from his brother J. W. Lang of the locality should perform that duty. GAD SMITH, Chairman County Committee.

C. G. GRIFFEY, Dated, Marquette, Sept. 29, 1896. (9-30)

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-

A Democratic convention for the county oyster supper in the vacant store in the opera house block a week from Saturday night.

Active preparations are being made

A Democratic convention for the county of Marquette will be held in Andrews' Hall in the city of Ishpeming, on Saturday, the 10th day of October, A. D. 1896, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following county officers, viz: Judge of probate, sheriff, treasurer, county clerk, register of deeds, prosecuting attorney, two circuit court commissioners, two coroners and one county surveyor. Michael Hennessey was chosen last After which the delegates from the First

Mrs. Alex McDonald and daughter returned home Tuesday evening from fore the convention. The several cities and townships will be

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RUSH CULVER, Chairman County Committee.
Dated, Marquette, Oct. 3, 1896. (10-

COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE UNION SILVER PARTY.

and well assorted stock on hand and the selection will always be kept up to date.

Kassel Oshinsky advertises this mornKassel Oshinsky advertises the morn
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Kassel Oshinsky advertise t and jackets, and also in men's and boys' cities and townships will be entitled to one delegate to every 100 votes or a majority thereof cast at the last general election for governor, no township, however, being entitled to less than one delegate.

The cities and townships are entitled to the following number of delegates, viz: Shore passenger department yesterday from the passenger traffic manager of the C. P. railway stating that the operators strike has been called off, and that all passenger trains are running on time.

the following number of delegates, viz:

Marquette city, 16; Ishpeming city, 20; Negaunee city, 10: Republic township, 3: Tilden township, 2: Humboldt township, 1; Marquette township, 1; Negaunee township, 1; Ishpeming township, 1; Ely township, 1; Champion township, 1; Michigam-Superintendent Kern and his men me township, 1; Richmond township, 1; are around pumping the water out of the hydrants so they will not freeze up (Chocolay township, 1; West Branch township, 1; We

ship, 1.
City and township committees will call caucuses, giving at least five days notice of the same By order of County Committee.

Dated at Marquette, Mich., Oct. 3, 1896.

DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION

A Democratic convention will be held

salary roll arranged for the year. Retrenchment is said to be the mottoe of the board.

The politicians of the country seem to be very uncertain as to which is the best standard of money, but there is no longer a question as to which is the best standard.

The politicians of the country seem to be very uncertain as to which is the best standard of money, but there is no longer constitution at Ishpeming on Saturday, the 10th inst.

Ward caucuses for electing delegates to said city convention will be held the same evening at 7 sharp, as follows:

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gates.
Third ward—Hodgkins' livery office; five delegates.

delegates.
Fourth ward—S. E. Byrne's office, Nester block; four delegates.
Fifth ward—416 West Michigan street; four delegates.
Sixth ward—Martin Foard's store, Third street; four delegates.
Seventh ward—J. C. Lewis' store, Third street; three delegates.
Eighth ward—At building No. 10, corner Park and High streets; two delegates.
By order of committee.
F. M. Moore,

F. M. MOORE,

Dated Oct. 3, 1896. PEOPLE'S PARTY CONVENTION Advertised for Saturday, Oct. 10, at Ish-peming is hereby postponed until further

By Order Executive Committee.
EDWIN D. Cox, Chairman P. P. Dated, Marquette, Oct. 7, 1896. (10-8-2t)

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FOR SALE-House and lot in Cochran addition. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real FOR RENT-Store and room, corner Main and Third Sts Apply B. S. Kaufman's

real estate office. FOR SALE—Lots 82 and 84, Front and Park Sts., Moore & Sang's addition. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. FOR RENT—Store in Green's Block, corner Washington and Fourth Sts. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office.

FOR SALE—Lot No. 3 in Palmer addition.
Parties will sell what they paid for four
years ago. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real
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FOR SALE-Houses Nos. 236 and 232 Bluff St. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office.

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