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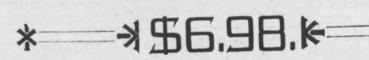
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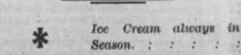
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GALES ON THE ATLANTIC.

Up Great Seas Along the Coast.

STORM DISASTROUS TO PROP-ERTY ON OCEAN LINE.

Hotels and Other Buildings Are Undermined and Piled Up in Masses of Wreckage or Washed Away by the Waves.

camping and picnie which began Saturday continue. There mental in saving the life of the Demois a strong northwest wind and no sign of abatement. No vessels left port this friends. morning and a number from the South Atlantic are overdue. The sea is very pier at Coney Island was cut in two by the waves. The collapse of the Ocean all sorts have been washed away.

beach is \$200,000.

away. The great board walk was those states. pounded to pieces in many places. The marble monument which marked the spot where the New Era went down in the early days of Asbury Park was undermined and toppled over into the sea. The Davis studio on the beach was outward and then shattered by the

added another big section to that por-221 Champion St. tion which had previously gone to sea. The ferry house, dock, board walks and pavilion of the Rockaway Improve-ment company were totally wrecked. NEW JERSEY LOWLANDS FLOODED.

> At. Wave Crest, the damage will amount to about \$50,000. Nearly all the improvements made near this place within the last two years were wa away, piled up in broken masses or buried by tons of sand.

> At Edgemere this afternoon the tide had risen so high as to threaten to undermine the Edgemere Hotel.

At Averne several summer cottages were lifted from their foundations and completely wrecked; several hundred yards of track were also washed away. In New Jersey all the lowlands are under water and the usual washouts of railroad lying along the coast are re-

dle of the afternoon the structure fell in a mass of ruins. The branch of the South Jersey railroad in course of con-struction to Ocean City was washed away fully half a mile.

At Eggharbor City, N. J., many houses were unroofed and many people forced into the streets. Among the craft reported sunk or damaged is the schooner yacht Novelette, which was driven ashore and badly damaged; she is likely to go to pieces.

NO SIGNS OF ABATING. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—The storm continues tonight with no signs

of abating. Reports from the outlying district show that much damage was did so much damage at the iron pier, came ashore today.

from their moorings off South Boston and are high and dry on the marches at | not recovered. Dorchester, while a number were sunk at various points in the upper bay.

MILITIA GUARD THE JAIL

The Second Sherburne Bank Robber in Custody at Fairmont, Minn.

FAIRMONT, Oct. 12 .- The second vil has a mother and sister of high connection either refuted or satisfactorily extion and he will never allow them to plained.' stand the stigma of such a crime. While there is great danger of him dangling at a rope's end before morning he is as cool and collected as if nothing had ever occurred. Fifty members of Company D were called out tonight and stationed inside the jail enclosure. A report has been received from Sherburne that a mob is forming there to march on the jail here, but the officers declare they will resist an assault to the bitter end and not surrender their man until all are dead, if necessary.

PALMER AND BUCKNER

They Speak to an Audience That Fills the Auditorium at Detroit.

DETROIT, Oct. 11.-Generals Palmer and Buckner appeared this afternoon before an audience which entirely filled the Auditorium. When they entered the hall the audience rose and cheered. In his address, Mr. Palmer said:

"Bryan claims that under free coin-

a fifty-three-cent doilar. I don't know whether it would be a fifty-three-cent 60T or a sixty-cent-dollar, and I know as much about it as anybody. When the American people declare, as they will next election, that public and private debts are to be paid in the money of the

contract you will find money plentiful." After three hearty cheers for Mr. Palmer, General Buckner was presented. A great majority of the delegates to the Chicago convention, he asserted, had been instructed by their county and state conventions to frame a platform in accordance with well defined Democratic principles, but they had been misled into adopting a set of Populistic principles which the Democratic party had fought against for a century. While his associate and himself did not expect CONEY ISLAND IS HIT HARD. to be installed at the national Capitol, NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The fierce gales they did believe they would be instrucratic party, and they believed it would forever survive even the stabs of its

HIS SPEAKING TOUR IS OFF.

Speak for Ten Days.

House appears to be a matter of a short to The Journal says: Thomas E. Wat- four big meetings tonight-in Expositime. Large temporary structures of son is still confined to his room and tion Hall; on Bridge square, on the At 12:30 a monster wave struck the cian. Dr. Harrison informed The Jour- side the hall; at the Lycem threatre, to concert pavilion at Brighton Beach and nal this morning that while Mr. Wat- an audience of women, and at Yale tore away two-thirds of the structure. son is improving his throat is still a The Brighton Beach race track and complete mass of sore, and under no circumstances could he speak for ten or stables are flooded and horses have twelve days, and it is very doubtful if been removed from the stables along he could take the stump again during Paul, with Mrs. Bryan by his side. the boulevard. A rough estimate of the present campaign. Information re- When the party arrived here a second the financial loss along Coney Island ceived from prominent Populists de-beach is \$200,000. make a complete tour of Kansas and At Asbury Park every movable thing Colorado with the intention of smashwithin reach of the waves was washed ing the present fusion arrangements in Howard for dinner. During their ab-

CLAIM M'KINLEY'S ELECTION. 270 Votes for Him.

sixty-seven electoral votes which are doubtful, but the probabilities are these votes will go into the Republican column. This is the status today. We

TALBOT IS FOR BRYAN.

He Has Bolted Him. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 12 .- A. R. Talbot

denies he has bolted Candidate Bryan. his law partner, and says: "I have always been, and am now a Republican, but no man has a greater admiration of by its departure for Duluth at an early Mr. Bryan than I have. His honesty, hour. Congressman Charles Towne, integrity and patriotism cannot be ques-

Goes On Under a New Title.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Oct. 12.-The state | part: At Sea Isle City the sea attacked the beach in front of the Brunswick Hotel. Early in the afternoon the front of the building began to sag, and in the midbuilding began to sag, and the midbuil Democratic state central committee to ducers of wealth can only prosper when placing the ticket of the gold standard And, therefore, I am not entirely un-Democrats upon the official ballot under selfish when I desire such legislation as the name of "Independent Democracy." will enable them to have more than The petitioner alleged the title was an enough to eat and drink. I want them infringement on the Democratic party's to have enough to be comfortable, betitle and would be misleading. The title "Independent Gold Standard Deing to distribute, and if they simply mocracy" was finally suggested. This produce without enjoying, you discoursubstitute was agreed to by all, and the age the production of wealth so they board of review decided to place the will cease to produce. ticket on the official ballot under the new title.

Suicides in Niagara Falls.

done along the coast by high tides. At 6 o'clock tonight the Brigantine steam-boat wharf, 300 feet in length, was falls. The act was deliberate suicide, immediately swept over the American farmer, because it is good for the busiwushed away and the frame building for before leaping over the parapet he adjoining the ill-fated Casino, where coolly removed his hat and put into it the Elk disaster happened two years ago, was torn down by the waves. The wreck of the schooner Metcalf, which witnesses were two backmen. They whether they want it or not, because I describe the stranger as a short man about thirty years of age, weighing Boston,Oct.12.—Fifteen yachts broke about 135 pounds, and wearing a cinna-rom their moorings off South Boston mon colored overcoat. His body was

Would Have Been Removed, Anyway. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Secretary Olney, in a letter accepting the resignation of Henry Clay Smith of Alabama, as United States consul at Santos, Brazil, says, in part: "It is not deemed a violent assumption that your lan of the Sherburne bank robbery and resignation was tendered in a wellmurder today gave the whole story, but grounded anticipation of the probable stubbornly refused to give his indentity. action of the president upon numerous The young desperado gives as his rea- charges of personal and official misconson for not divulging his name that he duct, all of which have been called to

Fire in a Coal Mine.

SHAMORIN, Pa., Oct. 12 .- A fierce fire is raging in the region of the coal workings of Righter & Co Carmel mine. A line of pipe was laid to the burning mine in order to extinguish the flames. The fire has been burning since Saturday. The vein is thirty-fivefeet in thickness.

Held the Assault Justifiable.

ball club, was found guilty in the court Dr. Pine and Fred W. Swift. The of special sessions today on the charge police say they will also make an effort of assaulting Edward Hurst, a baseball to take into custody the referee, secreporter. Sentence was suspended, onds; timekeepers and everybody con-however, the judges holding the assault nected with the affair. ustifiable.

Where Bayard Stands.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 12,-In a but nobody has ever been able to say vention and advises Democoats to vote was considerable. The fighting conwhere that point is. People talk about for Palmer and Buckner.

WARM RECEPTION.

Bryan Spoke to Four Big Meetings in Minneapolis Last Night.

GREAT EXPOSITION HALL PACKED TO ITS CAPACITY.

There He Delivers His Principal Address and Receives a Gift from the Laboring Class of the City-Off for Duluth

THOUSANDS GREETED BRYAN. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12 .- William Jen nings Bryan came from St. Pa lto her sister city this afternoon, and Minneapolis received him with a whoop. Part of the town had gone over to see him and the balance was awaiting his arrough along the coast. The old iron Watson's Throat Is Sore.-Cannot rival when the special trolley car bearing him and party came to a stop in ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12 .- A dispatch front of the Hotel West. He spoke to acting under the advice of his physi- banks of the Mississippi river, just outplace, a public square in the city.

Mr. Bryan held an informal reception in the parlors of the Hotel Ryan at St. and then Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were driven to the home of State Senator sence the Veterans' Bryan club of Minneapolis, 200 gray-bearded warriors. marched to the hotel and formed a cir-The Executive Committee Figures Out cle in the lobby. When Mr. Bryan came they escorted him to Exposition NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- At the national Hall. No such crowd has been packed Republican headquarters today, after a within the walls of that building since caught up by the waves and carried conference of the entire executive com- the day when the Republican convenmittee, the following statement was tion nominated Harrison for president given out: "McKinley and Hobart wil in 1892. It has a seating capacity Hog island during the afternoon receive 270 electoral votes and Bryan of 8,300. Outside the hall the crowd 110, and there are six states having was so great that the services of a squad of policemen were required to force an entrance for Bryan.

Ex-Mayor P. B. Winston introduced have the election and will hold it. The E. C. Marchard, who, on behalf of a opposition have abandoned the east. large part of the laboring class of Min-(Signed.) M. S. Quay." neapolis, presented Mr. Bryan with an inkstand made, so the speaker said, "of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 The Candidate's Law Partner Denies to 1." This brought another outburst of applause as Mr. Bryan stepped to the front of the stage. When the night's speech-making was ended the party retired to its private car, pre-ferring to spend the night there rather than be disturbed early in the morning leader of the silver movement in this state, joined the party here and will accompany it throughout the state. In Exposition Hall Mr. Bryan said, in

> "I have been brought up to believe that all classes which rest upon the prothe producers of wealth are prosperous. ing to distribute, and if they simply

"You ask one of those great finan-ciers why he is in favor of the gold standard. Does he give the reason it is good for him? They say they want the NIAGARA FALLS. Oct. 12.—An un-known man jumped into the water at Prospect point this afternoon and was standard, because it is good for the ness man; and you tell him that the laboring man, the business man, the farmer, all are willing to risk bimewhether they want it or not, because I love them better than I love myself."

> CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—W. J. Bryan enters Illinois for six days, three of which will be spent in Chicago, where he is expected to speak no less than seventeen times in various parts of the city. Madison, Wis., will be visited about Oct. 27 for an afternoon speech. Other outside cities near by will probably be visited during his stay here.

For Bryan and Watson.

DENVER, Oct. 12 .- In an open letter to the people of Colorado, ex-Governor Waite, who is the candidate for governor of the middle-of-the-road Populists, declares, "in spite of all the gangs and rings in the state, I will support Bryan and Watson, and most solemnly re-nounce Charles S. Thomas, Isaac N. Stevens, Thomas M. Patterson and the devil and all of their works." Waite proposes to remain in the field as a candidate until election and then work for the defeat of the Bryan and Sewall electoral ticket.

The Police Take a Hand.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Chief of Police Badenoch today set detectives to work in the Chicago Athletic club prize fight New York, Oct. 12.—Andrew Freedman, manager of the New York base-will be made to convict the principals,

Cubans Reported Defeated.

HAVANA, Oct. 12 .- Advices from the province of Pinar del Rio report another letter to Every Evening, Hon. Thomas battle between Spaniards and insur-"Bryan claims that under free coinage silver and gold will meet at some point and that will be the standard; form and nominees of the Chicago con- - VICE-PRESIDENT

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rail over 12,000 miles, visiting over 250 ner of such a candidate. cities and towns and delivering speeches to the number of over three hundred to date, most of these being in the open into the millions. He has spoken in article on the subject: Marquette, Mich. twenty-seven states up to date. To ac-

break before the campaign closes.

Traveling and speaking almost without rest, it would not be surprising if furnaces continues to increase. The he occasionally displayed the irritabil- weekly capacity at the beginning of the Mich ity that fatigue begets in the most even- present month showed an increase of tempered of men. But there has been 1,034 tons, although there was no change at no time a trace of this in his manner in the number of active furnaces. This is or words. He has been frequently in- the only thing like an incease shown in the terrupted by over-zealous opponents, entire report. The anthracite furnaces who assailed him with questions that they supposed he would find it not easy to solve but in every instance the current to solve but in every to solve but in every the current to solve but in every the current to solve but in the current to solve but in the current to solve but in t to solve, but in every instance the ques- bituminous furnaces in operation and the tioner has been answered frankly and decrease in weekly capacity amounted to courteously, and so fully that Mr. 16,817 tons. The total decrease, both in Bryan has been the gainer by the en- furnaces and capacity, this month is counter. As an instance of his readi- smaller than the figures for some months ness to meet objections to the mone- past, but they show the continued tendtary policy which he represents and to answer interrogatories that are submitted in apparent good faith we give mitted in apparent good faith, we give compared with those of the month prevthis episode from the meeting addressed lous, showed a decrease of twenty-five in by him at St. Paul Saturday evening. the list of furnaces in blast and a reduc-A man in the audience wanted to have tion of 33,207 tons in the weekly capacity. Mr. Bryan explain before the meeting the decrease in weekly capacity shown at the beginning of September, when comver from the silver people any easier pared with that of the previous month, than we can get gold from the gold decrease shown at the beginning of the

> plain at the same time? (Laughter and in operation at present than there has been applause.) My friends, the gentleman has at any time since July 1, 1894, and the asked a very simple question, and I am | weekly capacity of those in blast is about glad that it is asked because it will show equal to that recorded on Aug. 1 in the you what tiny things can be stumbling- same year. a fifty-cent dollar-that is another diffi- are still holding down production. culty, isn't it? (Laughter and applause, and a voice "He's a newspaper man-he's all

Now, when you have time to think about it. I want you to try to figure out how that can be a hundred-cent dollar long enough tinues to excite surprise in the trade, in for the miner to make fifty cents on it and view of the untoward conditions that have HARDWOOD, then become a fifty-cent dollar for all the period operated from the very beginning of the rest of the people. (Laughter and applause). The only way in which the miner is being brought down on the chance of doing business from the docks before spring can make that profit is by converting a doing business from the docks before spring piece of silver now worth fifty cents into opens. Up to Oct. 1 the total shipped from one dollar which will be worth 100 cents. upper lake ports, as reported to the Iron If when he gets through he has only con- Ore association, was 8,276,092 gross tons. verted a fifty-cent piece of silver into a indicating a movement of about 1,272,000 fifty-cent dollar, he has not made anything tons in September. The total to Oct. 1,

> my friend asked, "How are you going to tinue to hear of sales of non-Bessemer get hold of them?" That is a very com- ores, with only a small movement in Besmon question; I have had it asked before. semers. The possibilities of an ore move-How can you get this money into circula- ment above 9,000,000 tons, making 1896 section? To my mind it is a very absurd one. because I never had any trouble getting my money into circulation. (Laughter and circulation. If a man works a week and circulation whenever be buys anything; if in 'em. he works on a farm for a year and raises a crop and sells it. he puts that money into circulation whenever he buys anything with it. Under the free coinage of gold a man goes down and produces gold, takes it to the mint, has it coined into money, the money is handed back to him and whenever he spends it he puts it into circulation. Under the free coloage of silver, a man goes out and mines silver, has it coined. the dollars are his, and the moment he spends them he puts them into circulation, and when these dollars are put into circulation they are part of the money of the cries of "Good, good.")

> But you say, "How is it going to be any easier to get that money than it is now ?" It is easier to get money from people who have money than it is to get money from people who haven't any. (Great laughter and applause). If you have property to sell and nobody has money to buy it with throw off the disease. you don't get any price for your property; if you have property to sell and other people have money to buy it with you get erb of "the ounce of presomething for your property when you sell

> it. ("That's right.") Our opponents ask us how this money is going to help us. The man who asks that your cough. question is always glad to see money come Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver OK.

money that comes in from abroad to be of any benefit to us? "Why," he will say, "the man who sends in money from abroad sends it in to buy something with." The when money comes from abroad, because if we have enough now we would have too much if any more came from abroad. (Laughter and applause).

And if we haven't enough now and need money from abroad, I submit that it is better to have that money come out of our own mines and be our own money than to borrow money abroad and have to pay double for it. (Great applause).

Only a man of grand courage and invincible determination, inspired by a BRYAN'S WONDERFUL CAMPAIGN. lofty purpose, and with a superb phy-Whether he will be elected to the sique and vitality unimpaired by enpresidency or not, William Jennings feebling indulgence, could make the Bryan is making a campaign that will effort Mr. Bryan is putting forth in this live in history as a marvelous exhibi- campaign. Whether he is successful or tion of human power and endurance. not his supporters will have no cause Since his nomination he has traveled by to blush for having followed the ban-

ANOTHER DROP.

The American Manufacturer notes air. It is impossible to estimate the another drop in pig iron production, number of people who have heard him shown by its furnace report for the since the campaign opened, but it runs month of September. We give its

Again our report of blast furnace condicomplish this he has had to travel day tions shows retarded furnace operations and night, speaking almost continuous- and a decrease in weekly output of pig ly for days in succession, sometimes iron. This week we present our regular from early morning till late at night. monthly report of the samination of It is a wonderful record, considered the record shows that on Oct. I there were solely with reference to Mr. Bryan's 128 furnaces in blast, with a weekly capapowers of endurence, and unless he city of 114,659 tons. The number out of should break down under the tremend- blast at that time was 327, the capacity of ous strain on him, (something there is which was 205,697 tons per week. Comno present cause to apprehend) he pared with the record of the month will make it one that it will be hard to previous this is a net decrease of 14 in the list of active furnaces with a drop of 17,333 tons in the weekly capacity.

The weekly capacity of active charcoal people?" In response Mr. Bryan said : present month, in comparison with that of Is that all the difficulty that my friend the previous month, was something over 13 has, or have you some other that I can ex- per cent. There are fewer blast furnaces

blocks for those who don't want to step | There were ninety-nine less furnaces in over them. (Applause.) The gentleman blast than there were this time last year, wants to know how we are going to get and the weekly capacity is 104,999 less. At money from the silver kings. I want him the beginning of October last year pig iron to remember this, that he has two argu- production was going up at a rapid rate, ments, if he represents the gold standard hence a comparison of the two periods idea, which I would like to have him shows the later figures in rather an unfair reconcile when he has time. They tell us light. From all indications the restrictive that the silver kings will convert what is policy now being followed by pig iron pronow worth fifty cents into one hundred ducers will be continued until prices adcents and make the difference. That is vance materially. For the greater part of one of the troubles, isn't it? Yes, sir, the past month improved market condi-And then when he has done that it will be tions have been reported, but the furnaces

> THE Iron Trade Review of last week had this concerning ore shipments:

The amount of iron ore shipments con-1885, was 8,105,212 gross tons, or 170,880 Now let us come to the first question that tons below this year's record. We conond only to last year, are being discussed.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND and Bob Ingerapplause.) My trouble has been to keep soll both pleading for the gold standard my money from getting into circulation consitute a spectacle to make men before I wanted it to. (Renewed laugh- smile and angels weep. But the dister.) Let me show you how this gets into tress of the angels will not trouble the gets his wages, he puts that money into irreverent Bob. He doesn't believe

Your cough, like a dog's bark, is a sign that there is something foreign around which shouldn't be there. You can quiet the noise, but the danger may be there just the same. Scott's Emulsion country, to be used in exchange for all the property of the country. (Applause and of Cod-liver Oil is not a cough specific; it does not merely allay the symptoms but it does give such strength to the body that it is able to

> You know the old provvention?" Don't neglect

L'ENVOI.

Now list the tale of George Droulet, "Ex-poundmaster" of fair Marquette; A worshipper through joy and grief Of Michigan's own mighty chief. Nor Moslem ever followed far The flag of Crescent and the Star With onward charge of gleaming steel, Nor with such fierce and fervent zeal Poured out his blood on torrid sands That Allah's fame should fill all lands. As George, surnamed Droulet, has proved How much the Chief Pingree he loved.

Nor Moslem ever dreamed, or pined To visit Maecca, where is shrined The prophet's bones, and seeing weep Mohammet e'er was put to sleep As George, surnamed Droulet, has wept To see where Pingree ate or slept, To see the "stone house" where he flays The trusts of these degenerate days, And in that hallowed chamber stare Where Ping' evolved the three-cent fare; To stand in awe where Pingree stood To treat the poor to Irish "spud," What Frenchmen call "La Pomme de

Terre" In luscious beauty growing there. The people pluck it hour by hour And say to Pingree's arm "more power, For Poles, Italians, Turks and Jews The Irish "spud" will ne'er refuse, But bless the thought, inspired, that

wrought This mamma from the city lot. Be what their tongue, be what their creed, Humanity's in common need, 'Tis little good for men to preach And empty stomachs fill with speech. So while our rulers plot and plan Pingree but stuffs the inner man And never egg was set to hatch, That crows like each potato patch In clarion tones, to catch the votes Of men who work without their coats. So George with spirit proud, displayed A Pingree "spud" as his cockade. A symbol to each curious eye, That George would never bend to Sligh But proudly wear that sacred root And on his hoof a Pingree boot, That all men seeing him may know He was to Silver Sligh a foe.

A wise philosopher so states "That all things come to him who waits." Thus George Droulet, whose want of goid Had made his pilgrim's zeal grow cold, With swelling heart saw one bright day, An ad of the D., S. S. & A., That for five plunks, with skill adroit, They would convey him to Detroit And back unto his tent again, Unharmed by sun, or wind, or rain. They even said that he could float, From St. Ignace to Ping, by boat. As George possessed amphibious feet The change of travel was a treat. So from his jeans George drew the cash And then he filled his calabash At Hiram Bushnell's fount, that flows Alike for Pingree's friends and foes, Then swore a mighty oath "by dam' He'd show Pingree his oriflamme, Nor on the cost did longer dwell, Than say "sacre—a bagatelle." He'd stimulate Ping's hope and pride That he, Droulet, Ping's foes defied, That from Superior's distant shore. This bud of promise proud he wore.

So George bade all his friends farewell, And hastened where the engine bell With clamorous tongue at midnight told The train into Marquette had rolled. He vanished in the crowd that poured In aisles and seats when "all aboard," Jim Connell, the conductor, roared Loud, like a bull in conflict gored. Then loudly puffing, snorting, screaming Its puthway rushing thro' the gloom, Like some hot headed monster, late Sped out from hell's terrific gate, By Satan's own express command For some dire purpose o'er the land.

Oh, happy day, when George Droulet Saw tower and spire and minaret Of fair Detroit, in beauty rise Before his wondering, startled eyes And saw the blue, translucent wave Her dainty feet with laughter lave, From Huron's reservoir poured down By many a farm and sleeping town, And like a man in hammock lying When round her summer's winds

sighing, He saw Belle Isle suspended 'tween The river's banks of emerald green, While on her beauteous breast the flowers Were flung by summer's passing hours.

But best of all, to George's eye, Beneath the glowing summer sky, There rose the City Hall's proud dome, To see, he'd wandered far from home, For there his prophet and his king Had been baptized and hailed as "Ping. Twas Thompson, male Magdalen, flung That scornful name from off his tongue: In wordy war and fierce debate He thus condensed his awful hate. But nicknames e'er to glory cling And blazoned 'mong our stars is Ping So George Droulet approached with aw The source of wisdom and of law.

At last he trembling stood before His honor's office outer door: And to his timorous, feeble knock The door ope'd wide without a lock. Then forth in panoply of war-Upon his breast a big tin star. There came a great big "polis" man Known far and wide as Tom McGann. Detroit's St. Peter eyed Droulet And asked him whence he came. quette,"
In trembling tones, Droulet replied.

'That bailiwick I've ne'er denied.

"Me ears," said Mac, "are out of joint; Methought your tongue betrayed Grosse And so you would his honor see-You ask a hair of his goatee? Now, by my halidime, or word To that effect I've often heard Before the footlights, on the stage, Where chimney sweeps as knights en

gage. I'll lead you to the ink-stained throne Where 'Jim the Penman' sits alone A grim, recording angel, he Knows all the friends of our Pingree And if your ear-marks are O K You'll see his honor here today.

Droulet was seized with fear and chill As Jim laid down his gray goose quill, And like an ice-tongs gripped his fist; Nor could Droulet with pain resist. Jim led him to the corner, where His honor perched upon a chair. Then Droulet dropped upon his knees And stuttered, "May your highness

Let me a low obeisance make, For far I've traveled for thy sake. Speak words of comfort 'ere you let Your servant rise. Said Ping, "you bet And so you came from far Marquette, My faithful servitor Droulet, Down from the land of iron ore And in your hat my pennant bore. I want to say you please me much I want to say you please me much
But don't you yet my pocket touch.
How is that bug that's called John Jones?"
Said George, "He aches still in his bones,"
Then Pingree laughed the glad "te hee"
And clapped his hand with boyish glee.
"Jisn," said His Honor, "Hearken now,
Put on the record there my vow!
When governor—say, don't you laugh—
Droulet shall serve upon my staff,
Give him a ticket to the show,
Take him where foaming goblets flow,
Give him the passwords one and all
To each room in the City Hall."

Then George went forth with joyous face. That in Ping's sight he found such grace. That in Ping's sight he found such grace.
The open sesame from Jim
Opened each chamber wide for him.
He gazed entranced for hours and hours
Upon the face of Charlie Flowers;
He knelt before sweet Elder Blades—
That pilot to the sky from hades—
He formed his way through all the crowd To touch the hand of A. McLeod; The sturdy Oakman too he sought, Whose strokes have never come to

And John the Archer whose sure aim Outrivals Robin Hood's in fame; The Corliss engine, too, he saw That never fails for votes to draw. He saw the board of public works In clouds of smoke like fighting Turks; Jake Guthard had his snicker snee Unsheathed and ready at his knee, McVicar had his blunder-bus Prepared for Jake for any fuss, And like a buffer 'tween cars Moreland held off these Sons of Mars.

Then George the council chamber gained Where, undisputed, Jacob reigned, That pattern to unfledged youth Of virtue, honor love and truth. Unselfish for the people's cause The "Voice of Jacob" ever was And working hard to frame the laws His jaws were hairy as Esau's. His "single standard" never lowered In any council room or board.

But surfeited at last, and tired. Drunk with the joys his heart desired, Droulet regained the garden shade Where flowing fountains softly played. Nor water could alone dispel The gloom that o'er his spirit fell, Outside that earthly heaven where He with adventurous foot did dare To rush, by mad ambition led Where even angels feared to tread. He who had seen "Big Politic" Must say farewell, it made him sick: He who had touched with kings must go, Consort again with Jo Primeau, And so with heavy heart, and sore He found Al Deimel's open door. That bower of peace where Goebel's beer The thirsty voters ever cheer, Where patriots of every hue For Deimel's favor constant sue Where horns of plenty, made of glass, Across the bar doth hourly pass, Where politics of state and ward Decided are without reward. Where horny handed sons of toil The plans of corporations foil, And bearded lips, white-flecked with

foam At 3 a. m. sing "Home Sweet Home." There George, surnamed Droulet, sat down

His aching heart with beer to drown, And there he stayed till break of day Until they shipped him on a dray. A lonely tourist, silent, still, Of politics he'd had his fill. They placed him then on boat aboard. While in oblivion soft, he snored And labeled him "To fair Marquette Bear tenderly this babe Droulet.

And George escaped the perils grave That sleep beneath Superior's wave, And wears preserved from field and flood His oriflamme, the Pingree spud, And in the market places high He speaks in scorn the name of Sligh. If asked "Then who's your man, Droulet?" He'll say ''for Pingree sure, you bet, Did he not say, 'his health I quaff' When governor I'd be his staff?''

A DIVER TELLS OF BIG FISH. One of Them Nearly Knocked Him Down

at the Bottom of Lake Quassapaug. Up in the Woodbury mountains is Lake Quassapaug, which is known to sportsmen as one of the best bass ponds in Connecticut. Its clear waters are so 10-9 deep in many places that no fisherman has ever seen the bottom, even on the The train sped on with red eye gleaming, And fiery breath, whose sparks illume a tradition that the water is so deep a tradition that the water is so deep the lake. So for years no one has angled At Marquette. Michigan, at the close of for fish at the bottom of Quassanaug, or business, October 6th, 1896. for fish at the bottom of Quassapaug, or if some fisherman made the experiment nothing about it.

One day last week the little steamboat which plies up and down the lake lost its propeller and the fresh water sailors were unable to find it. A diver was summoned from Bridgeport. The story that he told when he came up from the bottom of the lake set the fishing cranks wild. He found the propeller in 42 feet of water, and all about it were innumerable fish of great size. He judged from their appearance that they were carp and bass, although among them were some species which he did not recognize. They shot in and out about his legs while he was at work out about his legs while he was at work him sociously. One hig and hindered him seriously. One big | Certified checks....... fish struck him with such force that it nearly knocked him from his feet. His diving armor prevented him from catching one of the fish with his hands.

The diver asserts that the rocks at the bottom of the lake are covered with my knowledge and belief.
S. R. KAUFMAN. 2nd Vice President. fresh-water clams and that the fish feed upon these. This, of course, leads to the inference that clams are good to the inference that clams are good [Seal.] bait for these giants of Quassapaug. Fresh-water clams are hard to find and fishermen who have cast 50-foot 10-9 lines baited with salt-water clams have not had a nibble. Several Danbury anglers are going to Quassapaug this week for a try at some of the big fish.— Detroit and Cleveland Steam N. Y. Sun.

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The most expensive and beautiful of all fox fur, is that of the American silver fox. The color is usually almost entirely black, except the tip of the tall and certain gray-white markings on the back, thighs and head. Occasionally a completely black specimen is found, and there are also some which are completely gray. The animal was once comparatively abundant but is now scarce, and about a year ago a single fine skin was sold in London for the surprising sum of \$875. In 1894 many skins were sold for more than \$500 apiece. The cheapest skins are the pale-colored ones, some of which do not command more than \$25.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

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OF MARQUETTE. At Marquette, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business, October 6th, 1896. RESOURCES. Stocks, securities, etc. 3,088 99
Bank'g house, furniture and fixt'es 43,324 00 Other real estate and mortgages Due from National banks (not Reserve agents)...\$ 8,211 57 Due from state banks and

Checks, other cash items...\$ 2,814 52
Notes of other Ntl banks 8,250 00
Fractional paper currency,
nickels and cents...... 208 00
LAWFULMONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:
 Specie.
 47,352 80

 Legal-tender notes.
 18,570 00
 Redemption fund with U. S. treas-urer (5 per cent of circulation).... 6,187 50

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$150,000 00 Surplus fund. 50,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses
and taxes paid. 2,014 12
National Bank notes outstanding 123,715 00
Due to other national banks 10,245 00
Due to State Banks and bankers... 18,098 16

Cashier's checks outstand-- 626,052 78 Total. 8 980,125 06 STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, SS. I, Frank J. Jennison, cashier of the above and bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this staday of October, 1896.

[Seal.]

ALBERT E. MILLER.

Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
PETER WHITE,
F. W. READ,
E. H. TOWAR. Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

that fish cannot live at the bottom of Marquette County Savings Bank,

RESOURCES. . \$259,182 14 . 101.267 66 . 4,299 84 . 75,000 00 . 7,517 60

64,424 13 .\$563,501 10 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Surplus fund.... Undivided profits less current ex-penses, interest and taxes paid... Commercial deposits subject to

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, Ss. I, S. R. Kaufman, 2nd vice president of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of

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TAMARACK'S NEW SHAFT.

What Mine Inspector [Hall Says Concerning It in His Annual Report. The report of Josiah Hall, inspector of mines, was read before the board of

supervisors yesterday and placed on file. In speaking of the Tamarack's No. 5 vertical shaft, he says: largest shaft in this county and is Nov. 1. destined to be the deepest before it intersects the vein. The shaft is divided into five compartments, four for

hoisting rock and men, lowering timber, tools and supplies, etc., and one for pumps, air-pipes, ladder-ways, etc. The size of the shaft inside the timber is 27 feet long by 7 feet 2 inches wide. It was started in a wet, marshy spot something over a year ago and is now down about 800 feet. For the first 400 feet progress was slow owing to the excessive inflow of water through seams and openings in the stratus of rock. The water has now been taken up two large "sumps" cut into the rock around the shaft. From these "sumps" the water is pumped to surface. The water is of good quality and is conveniently used for feeding the boilers and other purposes. The shaft is quite dry at present and men can work comfortably and perform full been about 85 feet per month. The will be struck cannot be affixed within a few feet, but it will be about 5,000 feet. The Tamarack Mining company tersected the Calumet vein at various sunk 3,224 feet from the surface; No. 2; 3,600 feet; No. 3, 4,450 feet; No. 4, be a feature. 4,450 feet. A winze has been sunk 120 feet below the bottom of No. 4 shaft. the 4,450 depth is 83 degrees Fahr."

MINING FATALITIES. In regard to accidents in the mines,

the inspector says, in conclusion: "It will be noted that the number of fatal accidents for this period | year | ended Sept. 30, 1896,] is less than that reports. The fatalities have numbered only nineteen. There has been continued improvement in machinery and largely attended. appliances in our mines and every effort total number of men employed in the mines of the county for the period is

Made Up to Date.

Jacket Opera House. The entire stage has been transformed into one replete in every respect with modern equipment. This work has been prosecuted creased and improved; and not only has the stage been brought up to date, but the auditorium has been thoroughly renovated and several hundred new opera chairs, equipped with arm rests and hat racks, have been placed in the parquet. This is a note-worthy improvement and the amusement-loving people will hail with delight all these efforts on the part of Manager Cuddihy to cater to their comfort and pleasure. The opening attraction has not yet been decided upon but Mr. Cuddiby is in correspondence with nouncement of the opening will shortly

Supervisors Meet.

The annual meeting of the board of supervisors was held at the court house vesterday morning, the following members being present: Duncan, Edwards, Fox, Wright, Scott, Smith. Henderson, Parnell, Harris, Bentley and Orr. The reports of the treasurer, clerk and poor commissioner were read and referred. The reports of the judge of probate, mine inspector, jail inspector, county land agent and the soldiers' relief committee were read and placed on file, as was also the report of the bridge committee. The amount of money to be raised for county tax was placed at \$98,766.76, and state tax at \$79,551.98. The equalization of last June was adopted by the board and an adjournment taken until Friday, Oct. 23. The m., Oct. 15. (10-13) board made a tour of inspection of the poor farm and county buildings yesterday afternoon.

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COPPERDOM BREVITIES

The steamer Jay Gould passed up

Sheriff Corbett of Ontonagon was in Houghton yesterday.

Dr. O'Leary closed his course of lectures at Hancock on Saturday evening. Miss Francis Crogin of Washington, "With but one exception it is the D. C., is expected in Houghton about Frank Neville will take charge of the

Northwestern Hotel, Hancock, next Saturday. R. B. Lang of Houghton will give a partridge dinner this evening to his gentlemen friends.

Letters of administration were issued yesterday to M. C. Morin in the estate of Arthur J. Morin Hon. T. P. Dunstan of Hancock leaves

today for a two weeks speaking tour of the upper peninsula. Martin Conway has beeen appointed administrator of the P. B. Rostello estate at Hancock. The administrator will wind up the affairs in a short

William J. Bryan will speak at Marquette Wednesday evening. Fare for the round trip has been placed at \$2, tickets good going Wednesday after-

noon and returning Thursday morning. Hunting parties returning from the Ontonagon road report that from Eleven-Mile lake to the Winona the territory has been swept by forest fires and as a consequence game is very scarce.

Extensive preparations are being has four vertical shafts which have in- made for a fitting reception to Hon. H. R. Pattengill tonight at Calumet. A depths. No. 1 Tamarack has been torchlight procession which promises to eclipse any ever held in the county will

There has been an unusually heavy amount of coal coming to the copper The rock temperature in No. 3 shaft at country this year, in fact, heavier than for any year in the history of this district. At present four barges are discharging coal at the M. R. R. R. docks

Mrs. Doyle, mother of Mr. Doyle the merchant tailor, an old and highly respected lady of Hancock, died at her of any previous year covered by these late home Saturday evening. The funeral was held yesterday morning from St. Patrick's church, and it was

a constant source of danger which can music will be in attendance, and this only be obviated in part by a careful dance will be no exception to the and skillful system of timbering. The former pleasant parties given by the company.

Emma, wife of Joseph Williams of Lake Linden, died Sunday morning after quite a long illness. Mrs. Wil liams was but twenty-seven years of During the past month radical age and leaves a husband and six small changes have been made at the Red children to mourn her untimely death. Funernal services this afternoon from lbe M. E. church.

James H. Blandy and family of Houghton leave today for Riverside, under the skillful supervision of H. C. ture home. Mr. Blandy has purchased Temple of Chicago, one of the best an orange ranch at that place and will scenic artists in the west. Elegant new devote his time to the raising of that scenery has been painted by Mr. Tem- fruit. In the departure of Mr. Blandy ple, the lighting facilities have been in- Houghton loses one of its oldest and best citizens.

> In order to give every one a chance to become citizens, Judge Hubbell will hold court Wednesday, Oct. 28, for that purpose. The Mineral Range and Hancock & Calumet railways will sell ickets from Calumet and Lake Linden to Houghton and return for fifty cents, good on regular trains. All those who have taken out first papers since May 8, 1892, must take out second papers in order to vote this fall.

> BRYAN AT MARQUETTE WEDNESDAY The D., S. S. & A. R'y will make the

following excursion and return for the ab	fares to Marquette
From	From
Eagle Mills \$.30	L'Anse \$1.50
Negaunee50	Baraga 1.50
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Humboldt 75	Houghton 2.00
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Nestoria 1.00	Lake Linden 2.50
Tickets will be sold	i for train arriving
Marquette 6:40 p. m.	and will be good for
return until train les	ving Marquette 9:10
a. m. Oct. 15.	starquette 5.10
From	From
Sand River\$.50	Shingleton\$1.50
Onota	Seney 1.75
Rock River75	McMillan 1.75
Au Train	Dollarville 2.00
Munising J'c't75	Newberry 2.00
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The Voice of a Parrot Mistaken for That of an Enemy.

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"Hullo, yourself," replied Pat. "Hullo, Pat," said the strange voice

Pat gazed all around him, but could see nobody, and once again he heard the

voice say: "Hullo, Pat."

"Is that all you can say: 'Hullo, Pat?'
Where the divil are you, anyhow?" answered Pat.

"Is that all you can say: 'Hullo, Pat?'
Where the divil are you, anyhow?" answered Pat.

"Is that all you can say: 'Hullo, Pat?'
Special attention to commercial travelers and theatre companies.

(4-30-tf "Pat, you're a fool," said the voice.

"Begorra, you're a liar, whoever ye be," shouted Pat, as he looked blindly around for his insulter.

"Pat, you fool," again uttered the

will show yerself I'll prove it to vez." "Foolish Pat," came the reply, accompanied by a hoarse chuckle.

Pat was furious and thoughts of his rival, McCarthy, immediately came in his mind.

"Show yerself, McCarthy, only show yerself, McCarthy, an' I'll punch in the face of yez, I will! I will!" he shouted, as he danced up and down.

"Pat, you fool! Pat, you fool! Ho, "Pat, you fool! Pat, you fool! Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha!" shouted Pat's tor- BOARD OF TRADE.

By this time Pat's coat and waistcoat lay on the ground, and he had his sleeves rolled up to his elbows and was tearing around like a hen on a hot griddle. There's no telling what would have happened, as it was nearly the Grain time for the policeman on the beat to pass that way, when the basement door opened and Pat's sweetheart came out. On seeing Pat she uttered a little scream and exclaimed: "Are you crazy, Pat? An' what has came into you the night? Put your clothes on, man."

"You spalpeen, Pat! Foolish Pat! Ho, ho! Ha, ha! Go home, Pat," said buy 100 barrels. the mysterious voice out of the dark-

if I can lay me hands on him!" foamed Pat, as he continued his war dance. "Ah, you mustn't mind that, Pat,"

said his sweetheart. "You're a donkey, surely, to be minding the talk of that crazy bird upstairs. Why, it's only one HOWLAND&CO, of the young men's parrots which they made to lessen the danger of what at Hancock fire department will be given sea. It's an ill-mannered bird, and do The broken character of the hanging wall rock in the conglomerate veins is music will be in attendance, and this cage out of the window of their room upstairs.

"You're a great gawk, Pat, to be minding the likes of the poor, simple- BOSTON, - - - MASS. minded bird like that."

Pat became slowly appeased, and as he put on his coat he said: "I don't mind what a burid says, Molly, but, posits. begorra, I thought it was that sneak McCarthy hiding furninst ther stoop." -N. Y. Tribune.

TRIFLES OF THE TOILETTE. What Dame Fashion Is Dictating in Re-

gard to Feminine Apparel. The "trifles" of the toilette, as the majority of people are pleased to call the necessary things one must havegloves, collarettes, shoes, parasols, and, far the most important part of the cosindeed all the little adjuncts-are by tume when one considers the effect they have on the rest of the make-up. It is so hard to keep all these things fresh and sweet, and not to be so means the ruination of the entire appearance. Gloves are forever wearing out and really losing all their daintiness before they, are worn out and one feels that she can

afford to throw them aside. As to the matter of neck finery, it would mean the entire absorption of one's time to keep pace with all the novlties forced upon one. A dainty finish o a gown is a construction for the neck f a couple of large ruffles in black or

In Paris they are being worn, black ith light dresses and white with dark ostumes; but, of course, this is a mater of taste. Nothing can be prettier or ess expensive, if made at home. You vill need 21/2 yards of black satin ribon two inches wide. This will serve or foundation, bow, and ends. Mark off nough to go easily around the neck. ay 15 or 16 inches; take 11/2 yards of ne black chiffon, gather it double, and rrange it about the finger deep on the bbon foundation, very full, so as to orm flutes. Above it sew a similar row, also gathered

Then turn the ribbon and sew in two more rows pointing upward. The join in the center where the ruffles meet should not be visible if the ruffles are sufficiently full. The remaining ends of satin ribbon will form the big bow after the ruche is tied about the neck.

Hancock.

Bruggist and Book Seller, Cigars, Stationery, Etc., Etc. Tulle may be used instead of the chiffon, but its pershable qualities make it something to be avoided.-Chicago STROBEL BROS

A Novel Pincushion.

The principal article needed is a small, ointed doll, not more than seven inches

THOMAS COUGHLIN Livery Stable an Substantial Rigs—Careful Drivers. jointed doll, not more than seven inches high. One can be bought for 15 cents. Almost any scraps of silk may be used as a dress. After attending to the undergarments, make the dress skirt double, like a child's old-fashioned creeper. Before sewing it to the doll, stuff (not too full) with lamb's wool, A few stitches to the underskirt will hold it in place. Make the puff sleeves of the bodice very full, after the pre-vailing style, stuffing them also. One Houghton. A. L. KRELLWITZ Dealer in fine Fur-niture. Undertaker and Embalmer sleeve may hold common pins, the other black pins, while the skirt can be used for the fancy stickpins so much worn.

J. F. HAMBITZER Attorney at Law. Collections hustled, titles examined, taxes paid.

HOTELS.

An amusing scene occurred in a quiet uptown street last night. A young Michigamme House,

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"I'm no fool, whoever ye are," called out Pat, wild with anger, "an' if yez

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"Do yez hear the blackguard? oh, Houghton, - - - Mich.

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SAYS PROTECTION POLICY WILL RESTORE CONFIDENCE.

That Will Bring Money from Hiding Places and Put Idle Men at Work and Prosperity Will Shine on All.

TALKS TO MANY CALLERS CANTON, O., Oct. 12.-Big delega tions from Roscoe and the Monongahela valley, Pa., arrived this afternoon. Owing to the rain they were taken to the Tabernacle, where Major McKinley addressed them. To the Monongahela visitors, the major said, in part:

"When we are sick, it takes a long time to recover our normal vitality; but there ought to be no question that there rests upon the American people and those in charge of our public affairs to adopt some policy, and that Crisp were in circulation on the streets exhausted by the journey. The explanright speedily, which must first provide this morning. Inquiry at the saniment of the United States. We ought | without foundation. The physician in | for the first three or four miles, alnot to resort to issuing bonds in a time of peace except to preserve the credit and honor of the government. That able to be on the street in a week. opens up the question as to what po! icy will save us from that. I do not know of anything that will do it better than protection, for it is a proud fact in American history that in all the years, at least for the most part, under which we had a protective tariff we always had ample revenues to conduct the expenses of the government.

"Now that policy wisely and judiciously applied in public law is one of the first and most important acts for the people to perform They cannot perform it, however, without a Republican congress and administration, and the American people. By your ballots officers and men. three weeks from tomorrow, you, in connection with you fellow citizens in cruiser Talbot, reported foundered at every part of the country, will deter- sea, arrived here at 4 o'clock this aftermine whether or not what policy shall prevail for the next four years. You reason, because while it provides Serious subterranean disturbances, heavy or when he becomes too warm, adequate revenue for the government much like an earthquake on a small or even when, for some reason not apit encourages the industries and occupations of the American people.

MONEY CANNOT BE TOO GOOD. "I do not know what you think about it, but I think you cannot have money too good. When the miner has performed a week's work (I do not know how long it has been since he has performed a full week's work), when the miner in the mines and the glassblowers in the glassworks and the workingman Grand Rapids, the United States court in any occupation has performed a of appeals has reversed the lower court. week's work and has his week's pay, The decision sustains the Heaton patthat week's pay represents the value of ent. It affects 50,000 shoe manufacturhis labor for six days. Does he ers and dealers in the United States. not want the money so earned to be the best in the world? Does he not want that which repre- Glass company of this city has volunsents six days work to have as much tarily advanced wages 10 per cent. The purchasing power as any money any- Hazel Glass company of Washington, through the mints but through mills, cent. Both of these factories are nonwhere? You cannot earn that money mines and factories by honest toil. I union, and their action has strengthbelieve that with the returning of con- for their scales. fidence money will come from its hiding places to be invested in enterrestore confidence."

The English Pugilist Wins.

London, Oct. 12 -- "Pedlar" Palmer of England, who holds the title of champion bantam weight of the world, tonight defeated Johnny Murphy was voted tame, the only redeeming made vacant by the resignation of features being Palmer's cleverness and Bishop Keane. Murphy's gameness.

MASPETH, L I., Oct. 12 -At the Empire Athletic club tonight Joe Walcott of Boston knocked out "Scaldy" Quinn able dissatisfaction among the employes of Pennsylvania in the seventh round. of the Grand Trunk railway, which

Populist Conference Today.

committee, left for Chicago today to attend a conference of Populist comeriticism in certain quarters of the the reyscrath has passed a resolution and disdaining to touch the banisters or course of the Populist committee in the in favor of the Austria-Hungary govmatter of fusion, especially in Colorado ernment making overtures to the pow-



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receives no recognition. There may be an effort to secure a change in those states so as to give Watson a represen-

tation. Another Chance for Corbett.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-Manager Green of the National Athletic club of this city has agreed to deposit \$10,000 in the hands of the referee who may be selected for a finish fight between Corbett and Sharkey, for which they signed articles June 2, and has set Dec. 3 as the day for the fight. Dan Lynch, on behalf of Sharkey, accepted the proposition tonight and now anxiously awaits word from Corbett.

Agrees With Archbishop Ireland.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12 .- Bishop Chatard, of the Catholic diocese of Vincennes, said today that Archbishop Ireland's criticism of the Chicago platform was most opportune. He differs from the purely political parts of the archbishop's statement, but especially joins him in deploring the arraying of class against class, resulting in dangerous sentiments that may have the saddest consequences.

Mr. Crisp Is Convalescent.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12 .- Alarming reports as to the condition of ex-Speaker charge stated Mr. Crisp has been suffering from malarial fever but was now convalescent, and he thinks he will be

Massachusetts Town Burns.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Oct. 12.-This town was visited tonight by the greatest conflagration in its history. It destroyed the major part of the business The fire started in the Kennedy Hotel and spread rapidly to adjoining buildings. The heat was so intense the fire department was driven from the street. No estimate of the loss can be given at this hour.

Cauiser Talbot Is Safe.

DOVERPORT, Eng., Oct. 12.-It is rumored the British cruiser Talbot, bound from the North American staonly power that can make a protective tion, foundered at sea during the retariff administration resides in the cent gale. She carries a crew of 433

HALIFAX, Oct. 12.-The British

Much Like an Earthquake.

DUMBARTON, Scotland, Oct. 12 .the shipyard considerably damaged.

Affects Many Shoe Dealers

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 .- In the case of company, from the circuit court at

Their Wages Are Raised.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 12.—The Atterbury Pa., has also advanced wages 10 per

Suicide or Murder?

HARTFORD, Wis., Oct. 12.-The bodies men to work, and so believing I stand of two men, evidently dead several same boarding house. Each is happy in for that policy which must surely weeks, were found today in some underbrush near the city. They were well dressed. A bottle containing morphine and another containing laudanum were found in a valise near the bodies. No clue to identification.

To Succeed Dr. Keans.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 .-- It is generally of Boston in a twenty-round go before believed among leading Catholic clergy the National Sporting club. Palmer in this city that Bishop Horstman, of was a hot favorite at 6 to 4. He pun- the Cleveland diocese, will be tendered ished the American very little and there the appointment of rector of the was very little blood shed. The affair Catholic university at Washington,

Grand Trunk Employes May Strike. TORONTO, Oct. 12,-There is consider-

complain they are unjustly treated by He never faltered as he went up the Washington, Oct. 12. - Sanator But- the foremen and superintendents and

For an Arbfration Tribunal.

and Kausas, in which states Watson ers for the formation of an international and story, had very carelessly left a court of arbitration.

Three Miners Killed.

men were instantly killed today by a observe when about half-way up. Then fall of rock in the Laffin mine-Thomas he went on, and reaching the top, Mitchell, George Puchuski and John stepped off. The back of the stepladder They were trying to force a loose rock from a dangerous position.

Forecast of the Weather.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- 10 p. m. The weather bureau reports the follow- the subject the thought which so reing as its forecast for the rext twentyfour hours: For upper Michigan: Fair; light variable winds; warmer.

Go to Work on Full Time.

WALTHAM, Mass., Oct. 12.-Three hundred employes of the bleachery and dye works here began work on full time today. For the past three months they have been employed on a fortyhours per week basis.

Claims Kansas and Nebraska. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.-Mr. Foraker ing again to trust himself on his feet.

LONG-DISTANCE DRIVING.

Some Sensible Suggestions for the Good of Horses and Men.

Choose the Best Roads, Start Slowly and Avoid Contact with Obstacles in the Road-Easy to Follow.

The most important rule for long-distance driving is to start off slowly. The roadster should have an opportunity to stretch his legs and to get his second wind before being called upon for a real very hot weather, the pace should not

I happened once to see a pair of horses | two cargoes were taken for Australia and just as they finished a drive of 20 miles all cable offers were accepted, advices over a very hilly country. They had accomplished it in the excellent time of two hours and a half, and they arrived in good condition. A week later the same horses were driven by a different man over the same road in three hours and a half, and they were completely ation was that the second driver had enough money to run to the govern- tarium developed these reports were started at a great pace and kept it up lows: though there were some steep hills to climb. It is a more common mistake to suppose that a horse can maintain a fast gait without fatigue over a long level stretch. When the road is perfect ly level the labor of drawing a vehicle though not excessive, is absolutely continuous, so that it becomes exhausting after a few miles. On such a road the horse should be permitted to walk a little engage in every two three or four.

Wheat, steady: No. 2 spring, 68%c; No. 2 red, 70½c; corn, higher, 23½c; oats. higher; No. 2 white, 17%@18c.; No. 2 white, 17c. little once in every two, three or four miles, according to the weight of the carriage, the condition and ability of 11@16; eggs. 15c. the animal, the weather, and other circumstances. An up-and-down road, even though the hills are steep, is far less fatiguing to the horse than a level one, besides being, as a rule, much more picturesque. At least half of the villages in the mountainous parts of New England are connected by two roads,

> pursue the hilly route. Much discretion also can be exercised in choosing the good parts of the road, hattan. Sugar rallied 11/8, and Burlington in taking advantage of declivities, in | and New Jersey Central 1 per cent. The casing the horse where the going is scale, took place today. The liner Cir- parent to the driver, he seems to need a cassian lying off the quay was suddenly slight let-up. In short, to be a good violently moved thirty feet by a commo- driver, especially for long distances, a tion under her stern. The bank was man must be sympathetic with his heaved up a distance of 100 feet and horse, and must understand the language of his ears, his tail and his gait Care should of course be taken-and a very little will suffice-to turn the horse away from stones, lest he should trip the Heaton Peninsular Button Fastener over them, and to elear them with the company against the Eureka Specialty wheels also, lest an unpleasant jar should be given the vehicle. There is one peculiar fact about the avoidance of stones with which no doubt all bicycle riders are familiar. If you begin to make your calculations at some distance off, you are almost sure to miscalculate and to hit the stone, whereas if you wait till the last moment the slightest turn of the wrist will enable you to dust your stone almost without touching it .- Henry Childs Merwin, in Harper's Magazine.

one through the valley, and another,

POPPLEDUKE'S ADVENTURE.

It Was the Most Extraordinary Occurrence He Ever Knew.

Mr. Poppleduke and Maj. Simms are two worthy bachelors inhabiting the and, not having to get up early in the morning, they sometimes stay out late at night. It must be admitted that Maj. Simms sometimes has trouble in makmatter how late the dinner or joyous the occasion, his fine instinct never deserts him. Naturally he has often girded at the major on his weakness.

"Why," he said, "you have trouble in getting home after a supper, and never inquiry, the husband discovered that a can do it without help after dinner. bowling alley had lulled him to rest. Major, I could come home all right after a breakfast."

But Mr. Poppleduke's hour of humil-

ation arrived. It was after a glorious

dinner to a friend who had just been appointed consul to an important post. will be used. Mr. Poppleduke came home in a cab. front steps, and his hand had the preler, chairman of the Populist national that their complaints are not listened to. cision of a conjurer's as he sought the and coat and started up the stairs, VIENNA, Oct. 12 .- The unterhause of walking with preternatural stiffness, wall. Now it happened that a servant, after doing some cleaning in the second story, had very carelessly left a best. Nobody has authority to make excepted at the head of and facing stepladder at the head of and facing v.ent on up the stepladder. "Shteepesh WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 12 .- Three shtairs ever sheen," he was heard to

the stairs. Of course Mr. Poppleduke broke his fall, and he only shot to the floor like a very rapid toboggan, and sat there with his feet thrust out in front of him. He hitched his shoulders up into position, and after giving markable a phenomenon deserved, said: "Mosht shtraordinary 'currence ever knew. Fell down back shtairs. Back shtairs shteeper'n front shtairs." (A long pause, during which he spied his own door directly in front of him.) "No, that washn't it. Girl left piesh wet shoap on shtairs. Shtepped on wet shoap. Fell off; then fell down. Won't tip girl nex- Chrishmash!" He reached

room on his hands and knees, not dar-Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They of Ohio, who has been campaigning for The next morning it was Maj. Simms Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They
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Of Onio, who has been campaigning for the Republican ticket in the west, today sent a telegram to McKinley bidding him to "feel assured of the electoral votes of both Kansas und Nebraska."

Small Price.

Of Onio, who has been campaigning for the lext morning it turn to gird. But he refused to acknowledge that he had placed the step-ledder where it was found.—Harper's worked Gold Medal Midwinter Fair. San Francisco.

Magazine.

up, turned the knob and crept into his

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Wheat was active effort. No matter how great the hurry, within a 1%c. range, closing 1/4c. above the time will be gained in the end by driv- lowest and 1/c. higher than Saturday. ing the first three or four miles at a gait The market opened weak on private adnot exceeding six or seven miles an vices of world's shipments last week of hour. With a substantial load, or in over ten million bushels, large northwestern and local receipts and also an increase on ocean passage, and lower cables; it ralbe more than five or six miles an hour. lied on reports from San Franciscoe that taken for India, and an advance in later cables; declined on realizing sales.

Corn was active within a lc. range, closing %c. under the best and %c. higher than Saturday. The advance was due to a good cash demand and higher cables. Oats were active within a %c. range, closing %c. from the top and %c. higher than Saturday. The firmness was in sym-

pathy with corn. The leading grain futures ranged as fol-

	Opened	High- est.	Low- est.	Closed
Wheat:	68%	70	68%	691/6
Corn: May	2714	2814	2714	27%

CASH QUOTATIONS.

On the produce exchange the butter market was firm; creamery, 12@18; dairy

NEW YORK STOJK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The stock market oday, on a comparatively light and poorly distributed volume of business, was irregular and feverish. The market opened weak and lower under moderate offerings from both accounts, Sugar being a weak feature under effective manipulation. A fractional recovery in the general list took Tobacco up to 70 and Manhattan to 91%. Renewed but seldom used, over the hills. The pressure, however, soon started the list traveler would do well in most cases to again on the down gradec Other extreme declines excended to 1% per cent. in Sugar. In the early afternoon rallies occurred, closing was dull at slight fractional de-

The following were the closing prices of

tc.:	and railroad stocks,
J. S. regular . 115½ J. S. 4s cp 115½ J. S. 5s reg 110½ J. S. 5s cp 110½ J. S. 4s reg 106 J. S. 4s cp 106 J. S. 4½ s reg 92½ Pacific 6s of '95 . 100 Central Pacific . 13 Chi & Alton 155 C. B. & Q 67¼ Del. L. & W 153 Illinois Central . 87½ Kas. & Tex.pfd. 21¼ Lake Shore . 143	Northwestern . 3/3 Peorita . 12/4 Rock Island . 57/4 St. Paul
Mich. Central 89%	Western Union. 813

METAL PRICES. Southern, \$10.25@12 00 Pig quiet; South Northern, \$10.75@13.00. Copper, steady; brokers' price, 10½c; exchange price, \$10.60@10.85.

COPPER STOCKS

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	BOSTON, Oct. 12.—The following the closing prices of copper mining st	OCKS
	Allongs	90
	Atlantic 16	00
	Atlantic 80	00
	Boston & Montana	123
	Rutte & Doston	00
	Califfet & Decia	
	Contennial	3 00
	Franklin	9 00
	Frankiii	00 0
	I K ARTSATZO	4 25
	Osceola	0 00
	Oning	
	Temprack	5 00
	Wolverine	6 75

Lulled Him to Rest Anyhow. Not long ago a venerable couple from

a far western town arrived late at night ing port, especially after dinner. Not at a seaside resort, and, being weary, so in the case of Mr. Poppleduke. No went at once to bed. Just as the husband was falling asleep he murmured: "Listen to the surf, Matilda; it's glorious, worth the journey, I haven't heard it for 40 years." In the morning they saw no sea from windows or piazza. On

Speaking Tour for Harrison. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-The Republican national committee has secured ex-President Harrison for a number of speeches in Indiana. A special train

Threatened With Famine. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 12.-A famine e threatened in Amur province of

Asiatic Russia; crops have been destoyed by flood. MUHLBAUR'S ORCHESTRA

name except myself. OTTO MUHEBAUR, 412 High Street.

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J. G. Bates, tuner for the Bradbury Co. will be in Marquette Oct. 9 for a few days. Leave orders at Fohrman's Music Store.

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 of butter in this city, for all good house-keepers vote unanimously for Vanden-boom's fresh creamery and recommend it as being far superior to all other. [10-8-1w]

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and ruined the carpet? "No; he turned on the gas and suffocated himself."

"Great heavens! Doesn't he know, that gas costs money ?"-Bay City Chat. -A great per cent. of the meals a man

ats away from home, taste as if they were "picked up."

First of the Campbells.

The Campbells of Argyll began in 1190, Talleyrand dates from 1199, Bismarck from 1270, the Grosvenor family, the dukes of Westminster, 1066; the Austrian house of Hapsburg goes back to 952, and the house of Bourbon to 864. The descendants of Mohammed, born 570, are all registered carefully and authoritatively in a book kept in Mecca by the chief of the family.-Chicago Tribune.

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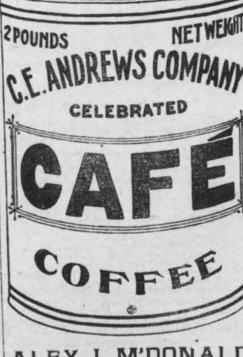
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TICKET ALL THEIR OWN. suffering with a broken le taken to St Mary's hospital.

High School Silverites Put a County and Legislative Ticket in the Field

BRYAN WILL BE HERE ONE HOUR EARLIER.

Jap Student Speaks to a Urowded Church-Young Orators Want to Hear Silver Candidate-Other Leading Local.

LEARNING PRACTICAL POLITICS. Believing that there is no time to THE MINING JOURNAL for five years has of the High school has inaugurated a vesterday. scheme of politics for his scholars.

This is nothing less than to have nom- in the woods the other day of a strawevery office from president down to cir- ries growing on it. There are instances cuit court commissioner. With the exception of the national ticket the candidates will be named from among the scholars themselves. The girls are not from Landlord Hogan, was taken before first blow. put at a disadvantage as in the real Judge Byrne yesterday and given a senequal sufferage is an established fact. in lieu of a \$25 fine. latter they are said to predominate. The silverites are first in the field noon of cholera infantum. The funeral with the county ticket. It was named is to be held this afternoon from the

in party caucus held yesterday after-noon. It stands: French Catholic church.

Treasurer—Fannie Russell. Register of deeds—Roy Young. Clerk—Edwin Primeau Prosecuting attorney—Harold Johns.
Circuit court commissioners—Leo Russell, Alice Byrne.

Surveyor-Walter Juliff. Representatives—Eastern district, Will Daniels; Western district, Raoul W. Vannier. Congress--Frank Russell.

coroner. There is a natural repugnance nounced in these columns soon. existing against this office, and no one was put in nomination. From now till ing by the candidates of both parties.

club, and Adolph Carlson, colleague. New Japan.

for the silver club, and Frank Russell,

DRY SLAB WOOD—Sawed over a year ago, who spoke in the Methodist church sembly. They will be at Negaunee to-night and at Ishpeming tomorrow.

Burtis.

Of the Denver Trade and Labor assembly. They will be at Negaunee to-night and at Ishpeming tomorrow.

FOR RENT-Store and room, corner Main and Third Sts Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. customs or history of Europe. In the latter instance the word implies at of Japan it means thirty years ago, or before Japan was opened to the commerce of the world by the ships of an American admiral. It was of Japan as it has been since then that he spoke.

He showed first views of the coast as t app ared in the distance when approached by the tourist on aesteamer, and then gave nearer views of the first city to be reached, Yokohama. Thirty years ago this was nothing but a went tions. city of several hundred thousand peo-

One American idea of Japan which Mr. Tamama took occasion to correct was that the people of his country lived in bird cages or bamboo houses. Their dwellings, so he said, were fully as substantial as those in this country, and fully as good, he added with a little egotistical pride

After taking the tourists the rounds on to the capitol, Tokio, and thence to 1; Josephine and consort, other cities in the southern part of the Arabia, 6. empire. He had a number of views of the beautiful temples, by which he was able to illustrate the three religions of Japan, Christianity, Buddaism and Shintoism. Though himself a Christian other sects were anything but idol worshippers, and compared their adoration of images with the adoration of the Virgin Mary in Catholic churches.

He gave views of the Mikado's palace and several of the government buildings, among which was the war department, from which was so successfully managed the Japanese end of the late

During the progress of the lecture a of the speaker, who is soon to return to from May till September 30, was 4.264, ford Drug Co. his native land, where he has already with a tonnage of 3,749,472 tons, and been assigned to the charge of a church with 300 members.

was expected. This news was received by the chairman of the county committee yesterday. This change is a considerable advantage, as it will enable him to make his address that much | early in December on Chickanolee Reef nication of how the change in schedule Savings Bank Block. will effect the other towns along the line, but it is likely that their time will will effect the other towns along the sizes and as the ice piles grew upon and

CITY BREVITIES

Weather forecast: Generally fair; with northeasterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 47 degrees; 12 m., 53 dégrees; 7 p. m., mum, 41 degrees.

ley and Hobart club tonight. R. C. Young came up from Munising

Monday on a short business trip.

suffering with a broken leg. He was

E.J. O'Brien's raffle for a revolver will take place at Shea's saloon Oct. 25th.

with. Accordingly he packed his sara-toga and left for other parts yesterday

T. J. Garrick, who has held cases on teach pupils civil government like a year given us his position, as he has secured a place on the Green Bay Gazette as when politics are hot, Principal Frost foreman. He left with his family Albert Wallace made the unusual find

inations and elections in the school for berry plant with half a dozen ripe berthey are rare. other things, who stole the overcoat him with an ax and killed him at the

election, as in the High school world tence of eighty days in the county jail Girls stand side by side with the boys Mabel, the infant daughter of Mr. in the silver and gold clubs, and in the and Mrs. Joseph Lereoux of 769 West Washington street, died Monday fore-

A user of the electric light was heard Judge of probate—Miss Flora McNulty. to remark last evening that there ought sheriff—John McCarthy. to be two electric light boards. One to to be two electric light boards. One to explain why the city was not able to give better light, and the other to at- demure young woman who was walk-

Arrangements are being made for a had large and well pleased audiences during his entire course of lectures. The only office the ticket lacks is The date of his first lecture will be an-

"Polly" Reichman is a fit comparison to Soloman in all his glory since he has election time there will be lively hustl- donned the suit presented to him by the Johnason Clothing company for making The first pre-election debate will be the most base hits of any man in the held Wednesday afternoon. It will be Marquette base ball team during the held at the high school. The debaters season. He made his first public apare to be: Raoul W. Vannier, leader pearance in the new togs Sunday.

Thursday evening two foreign speakcolleague; Leo Rose, leader for the gold ers are expected to address the crowd at the Silver club. One is ex-President | the pocketbook which she held in her Hearts, of the international bricklayer's | hand. union, and the other ex-President Vaugn T. I. Tamama, the educated Japanese of the Denver Trade and Labor as-

TO RENT-House partly furnished. 219 hard work to find standing room in the Blaker street, F. B. Spear. (9-3-tf) hard work to find standing room in the bright red hat band and flying wheels. FOR SALE—Twenty lots in Nester addition on contract; easy terms. Apply

B. S. Kautman's real estate office. interests and stirs up humanity. It Mr. Tamama took occasion to im- can be truly said of the Cook Twin press on his hearers at the beginning Sisters Uncle Tom's Cabin company, FOR SALE-House and lot in Cochran addition. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real of his address how different is the use that every performer in his or her of the word "ancient" when used in particular line is an artist. The scenic, mechanical, calcium and electrical effects are truly wonderful.

As Superior tent No. 28, K. O. T. M. was in progress last evening, its members were surprised by the appearance east several centuries. In the case of fifty ladies of the hive who demand ed admittance to themselves and their liberelly filled lunch baskets. Though a surprise party it was not disagreeable to the Sir Knights. After the ladies had been provided with seats the lady commander of the hive presented the tent with a beautiful silk alter cloth trimmed with gold lace. Appropriate speeches were made on both sides. The ladies also took up the K. O. T. M. march and went through some very pretty evolu-

MARINE MATTERS.

PASSED THE CANAL.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 12. [Special]-Up-Kaliyuga and consort, 2; Robert Wallace and consort, 5; S. Eddy, Bielman, 6:30; North King, 8:30; Wotan and consort, 8:40; Pratt and consort, Wade, 9: Tower, Gilbert, 10 of the "lions" of Yokahoma he passed Yale, 10:40; McWilliams, 12:30; India,

MIDLAKE AND HARBOR GOSSIP The freighter Jesse Ford was in going

up yesterday. The City of Marquette goes to Scandia he declared that the followers of the and Pine river today. This is possibly the boat's last trip this season.

> Port list: Arrived-Bulgaria, Reed Holland, Choctaw. Cleared-LaSalle, Duluth; Bulgaria, Buffalo; Reed, Hol land, Tonawanda, New York;

The steamer Sanilac, which was reported lost in Lake Erie, sustained no serious damage beyond injured furniunpleasantness between Japan and ture. She received a bad shaking, but is apparently none the worse for it.

The total number of vessels which freight to the amount of 3,840,000 tons. The total number that passed through the American Soo canal from the open-Candidate W. J. Bryan will be here 30, was 10,431, with a registered tonone hour earlier tomorrow evening than nage of 9,822,963 tons, and freight to the regulators. Stafford Drug Co. the amount of 10,583,024 tons. Nearly twenty years ago a schooner

whose very name has been forgotten, so greatly has lake navigation changed since then, struck late in the fall or as a preventive is only equaled by its early in December on Chickanolee Reef power to afford instantaneous relief. Stafearlier. Nothing is said in the commu- and was abandoned by her crew. She ford Drug Co. was loaded with grindstones of various around the reef her dark hull showed plainly amidst the surrounding white-When spring had come and the ice floes, driven by the fresh west wind, drifted eastward out of sight, no vestige of the beleaguered craft remained. Yet to this day the most of her cargo of grindstones lies about the reef, largely damaged no doubt in the years that are passed, but still bearing witness of a 47 degrees; maximum, 57 degrees; mini- passed, but still bearing witness of a derelict whose name has passed from memory and only remains perhaps in There will be speaking at the McKin- some old and musty chronicle of the

time. YOU CAN BE WELL when your blood is rich, pure and nourishing. Hood's Sarsa-rilla makes the blood rich and pure and cures all blood diseases, restoring health

SHE KILLED THE BEAR. Her Method Was Original But None the

Less Effective. Some Philadelphia sportsmen hunting The city was filled with smoke last the deer in the wild portion of Clearevening which was said to come from field county, in the center of the moun forest fires between here and Negaunee. | tains of Pennsylvania, were hurriedly Mate Edde, who has been running all called out one morning by the guide, season on the City of Marquette leaves who had discovered two bucks a few this morning for his home in Detroit, miles away, says the New York World. as the boat's season is practically at an | Hastily starting, the men did not carry a large supply of ammunition and what George D. Sammons, "in medical they had was all used or wasted in bagparlance" found the people of Mar- ging the deer. Starting back to camp. quette too unresponsive for him to stay they encountered a bear and as they could not shoot they ran, each going

in a different direction. The bear chased the guide and he took the direct course toward the camp log house, where his wife was preparing a meal. With a yell he dashed into the house and up into the loft. His wife ran out of the back door, closed it, and as the bear had gone inside she hurried around, closed the front door and made the bear a prisoner. The intrepid woman then tied a dog through the door and thus coaxed the Charles T. Whitney, alias one or two bear out. As bruin appeared she struck

> One of the hunters commented on her manner of fishing for a \$50 bear with a dog worth \$150, but the woman re-

"We generally shoots 'em, but we never runs from 'em."

SILENCED THE "MASHER." How a New Woman Saved Herself from Unwelcome Attention.

He had a smile as bright as his gaylycolored trap as he rode up alongside a tend to the work of furnishing the ing in Central park the other morning, upon one of the asphalt paths, reports the New York Herald. She heard the return date for the noted lecturer Dr. rattle of wheels at her side, yet she O'Leary. When here last summer he turned neither to the right nor to the

"Good morning," said the handsome young man as he raised his straw hat with the dizzy band, "wouldn't you like to take a ride with me this morning?"

The girl didn't say "Sir-r-r!" or 'What means this intrusion?" She slowly turned around and looked the young man over from head to foot. He bore her gaze without flinching, and started to get down from his seat as if to assist her into the trap.

The girl looked at him and then at

"I don't know," she said, half aloud, "I don't know, I'm sure. How much would you charge to take me to the art

There was a whirl of yellow trap, of he drove rapidly away.

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Persons having clothes that require either dyeing or cleaning should remember that we make a specialty of that business. This is a good season of the year to look after your winter clothes and have them in good shape to wear when the cold weather gets here. Gentlemen's suits and overcoats made to look like new. All work done is guaranteed to please and is done on short

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Trains will run as follows, subject to change without notice, to take effect May 2nd, 1896. No. 1 leave Mun sing........ 12:30 p m Arriving Munising Junc... 1:05 p m No. 2 leave Munising Junction. 3:10 p m Arriving Munising.... 3:45 p m

No. 3 leave Munising 9:15 p m Arriving Munising Junc... 9.55 p m No. 4 leave Munising Junction.. 9:55 p m Arriving Munising...... 10:35 p m

Nos. 1 and 2 connect with D., S. S. & A trains No. 1 and 2 daily, except Sunday Nos. 3 and 4 connect with D., S. S. & A train No. 7, Wednesdays and Saturdays JOSEPH GUY,

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic a dozen times. Do you think she ever re-Railway



TIME TABLE

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 14, 1896.

Trains	Leave	Mar	quette
For Montreal a	nd the east	daily	9:45

ex. Sunday	3:40 a.1
For Houghton, the copper country, the Gogebic Range and Ashland daily, ex. Sun'dy	9:10 a.1
For Detroit and the east daily	1:30 p.:
For Houghton, the copper country and Chicago via Champion and the C., M. & St. P. B. B. daily	3:05 p.i
ForRepublic, intermediate sta- tions and Chicago via Ne- gaunee and the C. & N. W. R'y daily	5:80 p.1
For Duluth and the west daily	11:45 p.r
TRAINS ARRIVING MARQUETTE NOT RUN EAST.	WHICH 1

From Chicago and Milwaukee via Republicand Negaunee 11:00 a. From the Gogebic Range, Houghton and the copper country daily, ex. Sunday.

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J. H. O'MEARA,

Marquette, Mich husband as she smiles on her lover.

shirrings firmly.

Walnuts or Butternuts-Vege-Now is the time to think of pickling walnuts or butternuts. It is a favorite savory, and there is a marked difference between the bought and home-

BRYAN IN ISHPEMING.

SEASONABLE SAVORIES.

tarian Beef Tea.

Be careful to secure the nuts when

they are young, before they harden and

become woody. Prick them all over

with a knitting needle, holding the wal-

nut on the prong of a fork, to avoid

staining the hands. Next make a strong

brine consisting of four pounds of salt

to a gallon of water. Drop the nuts in

this and allow them to remain there for

not less than a week. Then drain them

off, lay on dishes or trays and place

them in the sun for two or three days

peel the onions drop them in. Pour over

enough cold vinegar to cover them, and

allow a large teaspoonful of allspice to

each pint of vinegar. The spice should

but after that the onions gradually lose

in, bake gently for an hour. The

change of seasoning, especially if it be

of a pungent character, greatly alters

the taste of the fish.-Cleveland Leader.

TROUBLES OF A TROUSSEAU.

The Needs of a Bride-to-Be Are Without

Have you ever bought a trousseau, I

wonder? It is astonishing the amount

ters, for instance, covered with thickly-

of lace on both sides and finished with

a bow, a bunch of violets, a jeweled

One of the prettiest of the sets, in-

bon about the waist passes through the

lace straps, blousing the front of the

gown. The sleeves are of mull, wrinkled about the arm rather closely, a ribbon

laid along the two seams holding the

The skirt and drawers are edged with

deep vandykes of yellow lace and inser-

tion, and the chemise is trimmed with

the insertion only, laid in vandykes run-

ing the soft fullness of the garments

close to the figure. The white petti-

the other in a foamy mass, the whole

confection held out by a stiffer ruffle

of some bright, changeable silk to match the ribbon bows, which is but-

to fill them even with the top.

licious savory:

their crispness.

strained again.

made to the credit of the latter.

The Silver Candidate for the Presidency Will Make a Brief Stop Tomorrow Evening.

William Jennings Bryan, silver candidate for the presidency, will arrive in Ishpeming via the Chicago & Northwestern line tomorrow evening at 6:50 o'clock. He will be escorted to the Nelson House, from the veranda of till they become black. Next pack the which he will address the large assemnuts in clean dry jars, being careful not | blage which will turn out to greet him.

The local admirers of Mr. Bryan, Put in a pan sufficient vinegar to who are arranging for his reception cover the pickles; allow two ounces of here, first thought of erecting a platallspice and one ounce of ginger to each quart of vinegar; the spice should be tied up in a small piece of muslin, and this was that the meeting might be disfor about ten minutes, then pour the selected, however, is the most desirable school will be open three eveningsin the city. The streets and vacant Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday-of liquid (while hot) over the nuts. When cold, cork and seal. The pickle will be modate several thousand persons. It month in advance. ready for use in three weeks and will is certain that all the avail-keep almost any length of time. Pickled onions should be made about Mr. Bryan's voice will be taken up, the end of August. The following is a as there are very few people here who very simple recipe and furnishes a de have not a desire to see and hear him. There will not be a procession, as the distance between the depot and hotel Procure some pickling onions. Take is too short, and, besides, Mr. Bryan's off the outside skin with the fingers, visit is too brief to admit of a demonthen peel with a silver knife; on no ac- stration of any kind. While Mr. count use a steel one, or after all your trouble (for it is a painful job), instead special train will be transferred from of having onions of a nice yellowy color the Northwestern road to the South after they are pickled, they will have Shore, and at 7:30 o'clock he will leave turned black. Have ready some clean for Negaunee, where he will remain thirty minutes, then leaving for Mardry jars or pickle bottles, and as you

> DEATH OF GEORGE SHELDON. A Veteran of the Late War Joins His Departed Comrades.

quette.

be tied up in a piece of muslin, and The remains of the late George Shell placed in the center of the jar. Should don, who died Sunday of acute pneuthe jars hold under or over a pint it monia at the residence of his sister, will be quite easy for you to regulate Mrs. A. S. Christian, on Euclid street, the amount of spice. Cork and seal. were yesterday forwarded to Flint, Keep in a dry place; they will be ready for use in ten days or a fortnight. This Mich., where the funeral will be held.

In May, 1861, when a lad of nineteen pickle will keep well for six months, years, Mr. Sheldon enlisted in Company F., Second Michigan Infantry. He was Vegetarian Beef Tea .- The following mustered out of the service in August, recipe is said to make a very savory bev- 1865, as first lieutenant.

erage, and by vegetarians is declared He carried a musket in eleven hardto be "vastly superior in sustaining fought battles. While with his regiproperties" to beef tea made from Half a pound of haricot beans should During the series of battles commenche served as commissary sergeant. be washed and put to stew in an earth- ing with the "Wilderness" and continuenware jar containing a quart of hot ing to 'Cold Harbor' he was forage water. Half a small onion should be sergeant for a brigade of heavy artiladded, and the ingredients must sim- lery. During the seige of Petersburg | the Washington Star, they heard or read | favor. The inventor relinquished his is never over. Our opening mer steadily for three hours, when and to near the close of the war he something to the effect that if persons prize for the magnificent reward of a about a pint and a half of liquid will served his regiment as ordinance ser-

remain. The mealy part of the beaus geant. When the war ended Mr. Sheldon must not be allowed to break into the came to Marquette county, where he liquid and the beans must be strained has resided ever since. In 1873-74 he off when the mixture is removed from was the Ishpeming representative of the fire. The remaining half of the THE MINING JOURNAL. He has since small onion should then be sliced and been correspondent for several outside fried with an ounce of butter and papers and very frequently contributed sprinkled with pepper and salt. The well written articles to The Peninsular slices when browned should be added Record. The articles bearing the sigto the broth, which must then be nature of "Drill Hammer" were from his pen.

For several years past Mr. Sheldon Fish Pudding.-Take some cold fish, has conducted a general store at the separate it from the skin and bones, Winthrop mine location. About two cut it into very small pieces, mix it weeks ago, a few days before he was with a little oiled butter and white taken ill, he moved his stock of goods pepper, beat three eggs to a froth with into the city and opened up business in half a pint of milk and mix it with the the Clifford building on East Division fish. Butter the dish, pour the mixture street.

Forest Fires.

Many acres of the land owned by the Iron Cliffs company between Ishpeming and Negaunee and the Iron Cliffs location south of here have been burned over by forest fires during the past few days. The dry leaves and underbrush furnished excellent fuel for the flames. The fire has killed the of fol-de-rols a bride must have that no growth of no small amount of the fine one else would think of needing. Gar- young timber on the land which it swept over, besides destroying considshirred lace insertion, edged with frills erable of the large timber.

On Sunday the Cleveland-Cliffs company sent several men out to fight the buckle-a trifle that is wearable hardly fires. In places the fire had come to places this bauble? Never. A plain rib- the Cliffs, and parties driving or wheelbon gathered over elastic is its humble ing that way had a hard time getting successor. One particular outfit that I through on account of the dense smoke. have in mind is to have a number of Several trees had fallen and were lying

unique ideas in its building, more or less apross the road. The fire was worse near the Foster mine than at any other place. During One of the prettiest of the sets, including pantaloons, chemise, skirt and nightgown, is built of the sheerest white ablaze. The fre came within a few stuff trimmed with yellow lace and in- feet of some of the houses there. A sertion and yellow ribbon. The night-gown has a round neck trimmed with haul water to assist in keeping back Ishpeming, Oct. 12, 1896. (10-13-2v gown has a round neck trimmed with haul water to assist in keeping back a deep bertha cut into vandykes and the flames. The occupants of some of the houses had their household goods each side of the front of the waist. In- ready to move out. Later in the night sertion and lace trim these points, and straps of the same extend down the back, laying the fullness there in plaits that fit heavifully. A breed six plaits that fit beautifully. A broad rib- houses.

Back from England.

Rev. T. Cory-Thomas, rector of Grace Episcopal church, got back Saturday at midnight from a visit to England. He vas away three and a half months. He says it would have been impossible for him to have had a more enjoyable trip. During his stay in England he spent considerable of his time yachting ning about the bust and waist, and lay-panied abroad by his son, whom he left with relatives there. The boy will remain in England some time. Mr. Corycoats all have many flounces and frills Thomas made the return trip from of lawn and lace and tucking, one over London to Ishpeming in exactly nine days, which is remarkably quick time. He sailed on the new steamship Canada.

Silver Rally Friday Night. toned to the skirt in the midst of the Hon. Henry W, Seymour, candidate white ones. The effect is charming and for congress from the Twelfth district so easily accomplished. Just reversing on the Democratic Union Silver People's things, silk petticoats have ruffles of mull and lace buttoned below their own troit and Hon. Martin McGinnis, an extroit and Hon. Martin McGinnis, an extraction of the state flounces to give a dainty touch to the congressman from Montana, will address the voters of Ishpeming next richness of the brocade, a touch from which the daintiness need not vanish. Friday evening at the opera house.

—Philadelphia Times.

These gentlemen are all said to be good -No woman smiles as sweetly on her be expected.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

who died Sunday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Joseph Pope hung out a large Ameri-

names on the bottom of it, in front of flag is a beauty and was presented to Mr. Pope by Hon. Fred Braastad. The reserved seat tickets for "Uncle

on sale at Tillson's drug store. The prices of admission will be twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents, the latter for reserved seats. A night school will be started this evening at the High school under the placed in a pan with the vinegar. Boil turbed by moving trains. The place direction of Professor Hardy. The

at the Ishpeming Opera House are now

ground opposite the hotel will accom- each week. Tuition will be \$1.50 per A small blaze was discovered in a closet back of the Murdock House Sun- ing the North river on a ferryboat, and day evening at 8:30 o'clock. An alarm | the friend hardly waited for the boat was sounded and the members of No. 1

hose company and hook and ladder companies No. 1 were on hand ready to turn out, but the fire was extinguished with a pail of water. The ringing of the fire beli brought out several hundred persons.

The Virginian, of Virginia, Mesaba range, gives James H. Knowles, a former Ishpeming boy, the following mention: "James H. Knowles left Saturday last for Denver, Colo., where he expects to reside permanently. Mr. Knowles is one of the pioneers of our city, being one of the first settlers. He was among the first to branch out in the real estate business and was also agent for the Acme Powder Company. In leaving our city Mr. Knowles takes with him the best wishes of his numerous friends in this city and vicinity, all of whom wish him abundant success in

"BOYS ALL OVER."

How Two Youngsters Experimented with Polson Ivy.

Superintendent Kimball, of the life saving service, told a story of two boys, and it is so "boys all over," as most mind, and found out that on the under the inventor is not known. side of the leaf there was a very fine dust. He told his companion that as they were experimenting it would be well to see if it made any difference whether one side or the other contained the poison. He rolled up his three leaves so as to cover the dust, and his friend rolled his so as to leave the dust side exposed. With a glass of water and as little chewing as possible they swallowed their doses. The result was something horrible, especially for the boy who took the dusty side of the argument. For weeks after he could not shut his mouth on account of the terrible condition of his mouth and throat. He had to be fed with liquids by a quill, and it was only a miracle that he did not die. Mr. Kimball fared somewhat better, especially as to his mouth and throat, but there was trouble enough on the inside to make up for it. And there was no cure worked. The next season they suffered as before. "Now, was't that like a boy?" is

what everybody said, and what all will

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The courts could do nothing.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. I desire to inform the public that my wife has left my bed and board and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted (10-13-2w)

SPECIAL RATE TO MILWAUKEE AND RETURN, VIA THE CHICAGO, MIL-WAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

Sept. 12 to Oct 17, fare and a third for the round trip. Tickets on sale every Tues-day, Thursday and Saturday, good to re-turn on or before the following Monday. On account of state fair on Sept 21 to 26, one fare for the round trip. Tickets good for return until Sept 28. (9-18-tf)

SUNDAY TRIPS.

TO THE QUEEN CITY OF THE UPPER PENINSULA.

The D., S. S. & A. R'y have on sale Sunday excursion tickets to Marquette and return at the following yery low fares:

"Which one, mamma?" he asked.

"Tickets are on sale on Sundays only; are good on all passenger trains; but are valid going and returning only on date of issue.

The train which now leaves Marquette at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these Sunday trips more popular than ever, as excursionists will be able to spend the entire day in Marquette and reach heme at a easonable hour the same evening. (5-19-tf)

"Which one, mamma?" he asked.

"The red one?"

"Ooh!" exclaimed the younger brother, who had been punished. "You mustn't say 'mamma's red parasol." It is mamma's auburn parasol." — San Francisco Post.

Lack a Requisite.

Mose Johnson (at the club)—I say,

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder a powerful strong team. ening power as the Royal

MORE GENIUS THAN GUMPTION. Inventors Whose Ideas Have Made the

Wrong Men Rich. Just why inventive genius and gullbility should go together it is hard to say. Certain it is that inventors are the most guileless individuals in their dealings with others on business matters, and fall easy victims to the spiders who lie in wait for such flies. The list The funeral of the late John Lane, of clever men who walk to-day while those who ride owe their luxury to the other man's genius and their own shrewdness is an interesting one. Here his place of business yesterday. The benefit the inventor, or, at least, produced for him merely a little of what was his due.

It is not necessary to be very old to Tom's Cabin" next Thursday evening remember when hooks were first put on men's shoes in place of holes, in order to save time in lacing the shoe at the top. This was the brilliant idea of an inventor to whom it should have brought a fortune. It would have done so had he been a shrewd business man. Being merely an inventor, he hadn't sense enough to keep his idea to himself until the patent office padlock had secured it against theft. In the innocence of his nature the inventor confided the idea to a friend, while crossto tie up in Jersey City before he excused himself, started back to New York and went on a dead run to a patent lawyer, in order to have the idea secured for his own especial benefit, Another man is known to-day as the inventor of the lace hooks. He owns a splendid house, and is wealthy. The confiding inventor got nothing.

The inventor of a patent stopper for beer bottles, something that had long been wanted by the trade, sold the invention for \$10,000 to a man who recognized its great money-making value. The purchaser is now worth \$5,000,000, all of which he made from the sale of the patent stopper. Out of the goodness of his heart he presented the original owner of the patent with \$30,000, so OLE WALSETH, Carriage and that the man got \$40,000 in all for his Pearl and Second St. Carriage Repository his new home. He will enter into part- \$5,000,000 idea. To give some notion of nership with his brother, who is also in the value of the patent rights on this the real estate business." the patent expired and others began selling the stopper, the price came down from one dollar to six and seven cents gross, and even at this enormous reduction a good profit could be made.

This last inventor was treated with princely generosity, however, in comment in the Jackson, Miss., campaign mothers would say, that it ought to be parison with the genius who devised printed. The now accomplished officer a pocketbook clasp in the shape of insays that when he was a boy he had a terlocking horns with balls at the end, chum, and both were poisoned year that snapped shut with a slight presafter year while running about the sure. The idea was afterwards applied would swallow two or three leaves of kidney stew dinner and 50 cents, the the ivy they would never again be af- latter to pay the inventor's expenses fected by it. To relieve themselves of from Newark to New York. The man the regular summer and often-recur- who secured the idea and patented it, ring annoyance they decided to take a after treating the inventor in the royal few leaves of it as medicine. Mr. Kim- manner mentioned, made a big fortune ball was of an investigating turn of by his shrewdness. What became of

Another example of the lack of wariness in the average inventor's make-up is a man who has conceived almost as many novel ideas in a different way as has Edison in the electrical world. This man has made several fortunes and (10-6-1w) lost them. To-day he is as poor as a church mouse, but is hard at work on many new inventions, with some of which he promises to make a sensation. He came into prominence some years ago in connection with a nickel-in-theslot machine that was patented in almost every country in the world. Leaving a partner to look after the interests of the firm in New York, the inventor traveled through the country selling state rights.

The state rights were gobbled up in every direction, and \$125,000 was shipped in various sums to the New York office. One fine day the inventor, while enthusiastically pushing his work of selling state rights, received a telegram stating that the sheriff was in possession of the nickel-in-the-slot company's plant, and the firm was being sued by creditors. The inventor hurried back to find that the \$125,000 had been quietly secured by the New York partner in his own name, while all that was left for the inventor was the

The courts could do nothing. So trustful had the inventor been that no legal artillery could be brought to bear on the case. The partner is now traveling through Europe on the money he secured, while the poor inventor is trying to retrieve his fortune in sackcloth, ashes and perspiration in a little four by six office near the city hall.—N. Y. Re-

It Was Aubura. A San Rafael mother, with hair of a Titian hue, found it neccessary to correct one of her little boys for some trifling misdemeanor the other day. He took his scolding with a very bad grace, and walked sullenly away muttering his opinion of red-haired people in gen-eral and his mother in particular. He was called back and punished for his sauciness.

"Now," said the mother, "don't let me ever hear you say that I have red hair again. It is not red-it is auburn.

Next day the lady asked another of her boys to go in the house and get her "Which one, mamma?" he asked

Mose Johnson (at the club)—I say, fellahs, let's get up a football 'leven. We's all got big feet an' could put up

so pure or so great in leave | Sporty Jackson (derisively)-Talk a reef, dar; taik a reef. How's we gwine supply the training grow long hair?—Leslie's Weekly.

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TO CANTON, OHIO,

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1896, a Chicago syndicate. For a time he confined his work to inspection of mining properties in different parts of the United States and Canada. The com-

Under the Patronage of the McKinley and Hobart Clubs capitalists interested in the Minnesota of the Upper Peninsula.

Arrangements have been perfected by which the foling very low fares to Canton, Ohio, and return will be is Ex-Mayor J. F. Foley of Negaunes

three daughters and two sons. He had degrees Fahrenheit, which was 3.7 decay of the mind. Everyone who had had much grees Fahrenheit below the average, while in February it was no less than 9.9 met with cases in which the definition, lowing very low fares to Canton, Ohio, and return will be is Ex-Mayor J. F. Foley of Negaunee, degrees Fahrenheit below the mean of "overeducated for your intellect," made from the Upper Peninsula for the occasion named:

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D., S. S. & A. R'y to St. Ignace. D. & C. S. N. Co.'s steamers to Detroit and Cleveland. Cleveland, Canton & Southern R'y to Canton.

Tickets will be on sale for the Detroit Express of Tuesday, Oct. 13th, leave ing 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. I rnace, while those who take the night express will make close connections at St. Ignace, as the Steamer 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 Arr. Detroit...... 10:00 a. m. Oct. 15 Lve. Cleveland..... 7:00 a. m. Lve. Detroit...........11:00 p. m. " 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 Send for list of testimonials. 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

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12:20 p. m., Marquette 2:50 p. m. and Houghton 7:00. 12:20 p. m., Marquette 2:50 p. m. and Houghton 7:22 p. m. same day. cursion tickets will be valid for return passage until Oct. 21st inclusive.

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In and About Negaunee.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN TRACEY.

A Well Known Mining Man Breathes His Last at Rossland, B. C.

Captain Patrick T. Tracey, one of the arliest settlers of the upper peninsula. died last Thursday of pneumonia at looking after some mining work during the greater part of the past year. His oldest son, James, and John Foley, formerly of Negaunee, were with the captain when he passed away. He had been ill but a short time. The family of the Daughters of St. George was a Journal. of the deceased resides at Ann Arbor and it is likely that the remains will be sent there for burial.

Captain Tracey came to the upper peninsula from Pennsylvania in 1850. have been assured of work. They ex-He did his first work in this section in pect to remain there permanently. the Minnesota copper mine. After working there a short time he obtained Dorchester property near Ontonagon. He subsequently took charge of the about 1868, when he was offered the su- deavor to have him come down to the perintendency of the Pioneer mine here grand stand in the city square, as there and the Barnum mine at Ishpeming, by the Iron Cliffs company. Mr. Tracey greet him. succeeded Captain James Gray. The company's general manager at that time was Mr. Isham, who left here shortly after Captain Tracey entered the company's employ. After remaining about five years with the Iron Cliffs company Captain Tracey resigned his position with it to take charge of the New Burt mine, three miles west of

Up to the time Mr. Tracey left the New Burt he was very successful. He had accumulated quite a snug sum and quit the mining business to engage in farming in Kansas. He was there but a short time when he was burned out, leaving him in straitened circumstances, as he had no insurance on his

Again engaging in mining work, he secured a good position as expert with pany finally went out of business and the captain went to prospecting for iron and Rainy Lake gold properties. He left the latter field a short time before he went to British Columbia.

Captain Tracey was sixty-nine years of age. He is survived by his widow, remains are taken to Ann Arbor for interment Mr. Foley and wife will probably attend the funeral.

No Fire at Hibbing.

A former resident of Negaunee writes THE MINING JOURNAL denying the report that the forest fires were close to Hibbing, Mesaba range, and that the town was in danger of being wiped out. He says the town was filled with smoke at the time the rumor that it was in danger was current here, but the fires were nearly twenty miles away. He wishes to assure the Negaunee people who have relatives and friends at Hibbing that the place is at present in no danger whatever of being burned out. He says many letters have been received by people there from friends in this section requesting them to leave the range.

\$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 in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only pesitive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation 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

Boiling it is sure enough. It is not as large as the Mississippi, indeed it is quite small, but a mighty interesting stream for all that. It issues from the sides of a mountain in a thousand tiny rills, more or less. 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 forming small cliffs, the most wonderful in the world. From a distance one can hardly believe what the eyesight reveals—white, black, orange, lemon, terra cotta, 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 exquisite colors represents a different temperature. Does that startle your credulity?

When through with this beautiful painting 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 seek, dive down and remain under the 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 lakes they are hot, boiling hot. During their dark underground journey they fall several hundred feet and also many degrees in hotness, so that when they again see daylight they are much cooler. This then is Boiling river, an underground mountain stream of hot water.

stream of hot water.

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 Railroad, St. Paul, Minn., six cents for Wonderland '96, that tells all about this renowned region. (7-24)

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Lydia Sauer came up from Chocolay and spent Sunday with her

The funeral of the late Eva Barabee was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Paul's church.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a musical association will be held tommorrow evening in the Cyr building. The necktie and grab-bag social given

very successful affair. The large number present had a good time. John Jenkins and James Flemick, two old residents of Negaunee, left

Sunday night for Africa, where they

The silver candidate for the presidency, William J. Bryan, will be in position as superintendent of the Negaunee tomorrow evening for thirty minutes-from 7:40 till 8:10. He will probably speak from the depot plat-Schoolcraft mine, remaining there until form, but the local silver men will en-

> VARIABLE WEATHER MALIGNED. Physical Ailments Not Caused by Eccen-

tricities in Temperature. According to the best medical authorities changeable weather, or what is known as "unseasonable," is not so bad

in its effects as generally supposed. It applies to summer, but especially to winter. "Whenever the temperature during any of the winter months rises to an endurable height, and it is possible for one to go out of doors without acute suffering, we always hear prognostications of sickness and death which are sure to result from a green Christmas and an open winter. But the truth is, It is the 'good, old-fashioned winter,' the 'seasonable temperature,' that kills. The incorrectness of the popular idea is well shown by the vital statistics for the first quarters of 1895 and 1896 in England and Wales, which we find summarized in the British Medical Journal of May 16. These two periods of time formed a great contrast in so far as the general temperature of the air was concerned. In the former year the mean | we had to encounter the difficulty of that month. In 1896 the temperature would apply. The root of the evil, howof the three months was 42.3 degrees ever, was seldom overeducation; indeed, Fahrenheit, or 3.4 degrees Fahrenheit it might be doubted whether there was above the average. The public health such a thing. fully reflected those noteworthy differin the first quarter amounted to 170,501, | duction, which really meant production end the death rate was 22.8, or 1.1 above | that was badly organized, and, thereand were in the proportion of 17.9 denths tion on the wrong things and on the annually per 1,000 persons living, which wrong methods. In other words, it creased mortality in 1895 was chiefly knowledge which were not fitted to among persons aged 60 years and up- draw forth its powers, or it meant that ward, of whom 60,454 died, giving a death rate among such persons of 10.90, conveyed in such a way that they could or 15.4 in excess of the mean. In 1896 not be assimilated by the mind of the 32,208 persons aged 60 and upward died in January, February and March, and the death rate was 69.2, no less than necessary to avoid two opposite errors 26.2 below the average. These statistics furnish fresh evidence of the killing power of frost and of the beneficent influence of a mild temperature. But popular beliefs are not to be overthrown by statistics, and if we are blessed next winter by a mild tempera-

-Medical Record. Up in Scripture. Johnnie Chaffie-Come, Mamie, let us

play Adam and Eve. Mamie—How will we play it?
"You tempt me with an apple and Ph eat it."-Texas Sifter.

If Troubled With Rheumatism Read This.

Annapolis, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.-I have culture. used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. JNO. G. BROOKS, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main St. ALSO READ THIS.

MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary County, Md.—I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with

It Goes Without Saying

that when you are suffering from catarrh you want relief right away. What is the use then of experimenting with blood "cures" upon a climatic disease? Use a local remedy. Use Ely's Cream Balm. which relieves at once the attacks of ca tarrh and cures chronic cases. This remedy can be used by all without injurious results. It contains no mercury nor injurious drug of any kind.

SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES TO MARQUETTE.

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 folowing low fares: Sand River'.

Wetmore.... Tickets will be sold for the night express
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)

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

-"Why do you laugh at his stale jokes?" "If I did not laugh he would think I did not understand the jokes and would try to expeain them."-

-"Does young Whittle know much about politics?" "Yes, I think he does.

Washington Star.

Bargain Day. - "Dearest."

on Fridays?"-Indianapolis Journal. -Her Strong Point .- "I think it's a shame, Cyrus, that we've let Esmeralda grow up without trying to give her some kind of musical training. She can't sing at all." "That's true, Emily

-but she knows it."-Chicago Tribune. -A Doubt. - "The amazons," exclaimed the courier, hurriedly, "are is more room there than at the depot. both of which were owned and operated There will be a large crowd out to selves into the breach." The king of anxious to advance and throw them- are a number of wild turkeys from Card selves into the breach." The king of ada, which it is hoped to breed and ac Dahomey knits his brows. "Do you climatize. Near the head keeper's home think it would be safe?" he mused. two great eagles are kept in captivity. "You know how it is about women Those birds were traced by their deprethrowing."-Detroit Tribune.

CULTURE AND KNOWLEDGE.

Their Difference Defined and High Hopes for the Future Expressed.

Dr. Edward Caird, the master of Balliol, in addressing a Glasgow audience served group is a grand peacook, former last winter on "The Relation of Culture" ly the property of Lord Beaconsfield to Knowledge," said that the word culture had a certain air of arrogance and pretension, so that one could hardly death.—Detroit Free Press. make use of it without seeming to be a superior person; yet, on the other hand, it expressed an idea for which no other word was quite so appropriate. People meant by it more than knowledge-more even than science and literature. They meant by it science and literature taken up into the mind and made one with it, so that they formed part of its very substance in addition to its natural forces.

No sooner did we provide the oppor tunities and means of education than

Overeducation was like the bete noir ences in temperature. In 1895 the deaths of bad political economists-overprothe average. In 1896 the deaths in the corresponding period numbered 136,809, wanted. Overeducation meant educa Nesbitt Building. Prices low. rate was 3.9 below the average. The in-creased mortality in 1895 was chiefly knowledge which were not fitted to Iron Street. Fancy Groceries the proper kinds of knowledge had been JOYCE & MOWICK, Dry Goods, student. In considering what it was that constituted true culture it was -the error of those who would separate culture from knowledge and the BOULSOM & PETERSON, Merchant simply identify it with knowledge.

Speaking more particularly of culture and knowledge as the instrument Kirkwood & O'Donahue, Kirkwood ture and knowledge as the instrument Kirkwood & O'Donahue, Kirkw to culture, he said we could not now take Drugs, Stationery and School Books. the world at first hand. We inevitably ture and absence of snow there will be plenty of physicians whose surprise will saw it as interpreted by great bodies be equaled only by their disappointment of literature and science, which had who had gone before them. Therein lay our privilege and our danger—our because we had not now to that there is not more for them to do." been the result of the thought of those privilege, because we had not now to cope with all the heavy task of making the universe intelligible, but took it up at an advanced stage; our danger, Hay, Grain, Feed, because that made it so easy to live a borrowed intellectual life. Unless knowledge had a life of original activity in us, it did not deserve the name of

Having discussed at length the ancient ideas of culture Dr. Caird said that the old Greek idea which combined in one the idea of the increase of science or knowledge with the idea of the development of the mind was as true for Pillsbury's Best Flour us as ever it was. Looking to the practical victory of idealism in philosophy and to the gradual approximation of science to philosophy which had been the result of its own advance from the inorganic to the organic, and looking, on the other hand, to the extent to which religious faiths had freed themselves from a dogmatic insistence on miraculous and exceptional phenomena, and had begun to attach themselves more closely to the central idea of the presence of a divine power in the world which found its clearest expression in the best which the life of man had attained, we might say the ways were opened for a higher and more humane kind of culture in the twentieth century than the world had ever before seen, and such culture could not but bring with it less imperfect forms of social union, a more perfect, a more equal distribution of material good, and a firmer resolution on the part of all who had to shape the life of the future that not one of the sons of men should be shut out from the enjoyment of his share of the great heritage of humanity.

—Edinburgh Scotsman.

She Wouldn't "See Him." Papa (sourly)—I told you last week that I didn't want you to see as much of Mr. Sticker in the future as you have in Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Model and Diplome.

The past.

Madge—Oh, I assure you, pope, I haven't. I turn the gas clean out now after ten p. m.—Town Topics.

A KEMARKABLE TOOTH. Wonderful Relic in the Temple at Yaka-

dama, Japan. The temple at Yakadama, Japan, contains a wonderful relic in the shape of a tooth which, tradition says, one of the gods pulled from his jaw in order to have a weapon with which to dispatch He has had several chances to run for an immense cobra, says the St. Louis office and didn't do it." - Washington Republic. Years ago, according to the tradition, after the tooth had been -"I don't see why you asked Mr. worshiped by heathen devotees for Bohr to sing," said the popular girl's centuries, a change of sentiment took sister. "I hated to do it, but it was the place in regard to the relic. It was only way to make him stop talking."- declared to be a fraud and was, accordingly, ground to a powder and then -"I thought Wibble was such a good thrown into the river. But the particles rider, and here he goes and smashes came together, so the priests say, and his wheel against a brewery wagon." again formed themselves into a per-"That wasn't awkwardness. It was a feet tooth, which was found as percase of fascination." - Indianapolis feet as before the ordeal, quietly reposing in the bed of the river. After this He miracle, the "Temple of the Sacred stopped reading his paper long enough Tooth," which had also been destroyed to ask what his bestest little wife might by the unbelievers, was rebuilt and the want. "When they mark dollars down tooth again enshrined as an object of to 53 cents, will it be every day, or only adoration. At present it is kept in gold box wrapped in films from the sacred white spider's web.

Non-believers in the power of the Secred Indestructible Tooth say that it simply a molar of some extinct species of gigantic animal.

The Queen's Birds.

Queen Victoria has rather an interest-ing aviary. In the Windsor forest there dations in the forest and trapped, on of them quite 30 years since. Although receiving every attention in the way of food and lodging, they still refuse recognize their keepers. In a small corridor leading from the queen's room at the aviary to the garden, in a proand removed, with its mate, from Hugh enden to the aviary shortly after hi

"Here's a fashion item which says it is stylish to show a good deal of neck. "How fashionable the giraffe must be."-Bay City Chat.

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Abstract clerk			222	600

payer were lightened by a cut of 16% pervisor Haupt was the most insistant per cent. in the salary list of the advocate of the cut, asserting that the county officers at the annual meeting commissioner didn't visit the schools in of the board of supervisors held yester-day. Had the committee's report met with the approval of the board the cut would have been nearly twenty-five eral opinion, as even Supervisor Billings, who had stood right by him on

salary roll caused a lively squabble.
The supervisors were on hand, almost to a man, and quite a part of them

were to be spared he was in favor of giving the commissioner of public schools a salary that would put a good man in office, and if it was necessary to were full of fight. They assembled in the court room in the county building as soon as they conveniently could as soon as they conveniently could done. When it came to the vote the after the up the road members arrived salary was left unchanged.

offered. The petition was laid over, and the committee told to meet during vote the old salary was retained.

hand the recommendations for salaries, the register of deeds are to be one. It as it turned out, was not of one mind. was moved to adopt the report, then Walter Fitch wasn't in for carving the anti-cutting forces got in with their things to the bone, and consequently usual deadly amendment, and altered refused to sign the report with his brother committeemen. It was noticeable also that Mr. Fitch behaved as if he had never had the least thing to do ported by the committee. But Superwith the committee, and combatted it visor Haupt having his knife out was at almost every point. He was a com-bative verbal minority report during the entire meeting.

recommendations: Sheriff, \$1,000; clerk, should draw a salary of \$50 a month for \$1,600; treasurer, \$1,800; prosecuting at- doing almost nothing, when torney, \$1,500; mine inspector, \$1,500; clared the game laws were being vio-

pointed out, that the duties of the clerk had been cut in two, and it would as these were not convenient the matter hardly be right to continue the salary. | was laid over one meeting. At this juncture the fight started. Ewing moved to adopt the report of the committee. Code amended it so as to nullify its effect and made an excitable lines in this. The Republicans took speech declaring that he had not been two delegates and the alternate, and sent down there as the representative conceded the silverites one. The slate of the labor unions to cut the salaries of anybody. He was for keeping up salaries of the high as well as the low.

as finally made out was J. E. Sherman, W. H. Rood and F. M. Moore, delegates, and J. H. Niedhart, alternate. Haupt, chairman of the committee, responded to this that the county officials a superintendent of the Second district.

bing the spare ribs out of the county. They were guilty of barefaced robbery. After passing a motion that they would vote by ballot on each office separately, the board adjourned an hour and a half for dinner.

After the recess they came back and be disposed of was that of sheriff. all through, moved that it remain at the present figure. Haupt amended and substituted the committee report, When it was learned that Candidate Code, who was consistent in his demands which carried, giving the incoming sheriff a salary of \$1,000 a year in addi- Wednesday evening the legion of tion to his fees.

meeting of the board had had the office byterian church seven young people of register of deeds taken out of it hope to distinguish themselves on the there was a larger cut proposed than in any other office. The cut proposed was from \$3,000 to \$1,600. There was the date October 15. These, of course, will customary wrangle here between the be good for admission on the new date. advocates of high wages. A compromise was effected not by consent, but by vote, giving the clerk \$1,800.

There was a hot fight over the treasurer's salary. The committee thought the office could stand a cut of \$700, and thought in making it, it was seemed to be very much divided in opinion. A motion was offered to accept the committee report. Mr. Fitch amended it and placed the salary at \$2,000.

The next time of they, through Speed and safety are the watchwords of the age. One Minute Cough Cure acts speedily, safely and never fails. Asthma, bronenius, cough and colds are cured by it.

The next time the two factions clashed the cutters got the best of it. This was on the salary of prosecuting attorney. Supervisor Fitch moved to give that official \$1,800. This was amended by Mr. Haupt to \$1,500 in accordance with the report of his commit-The amendment carried, and the chair was about to pass onto the next business when Mr. Fitch demanded the amended motion, thinking it possible, as he said that some of the gentlemen might have changed their minds. The chair couldn't see why it was necessary to take a vote twice, but as the parlimentary authorities on the board declared the point by the ob-jector was well taken, he put the main

question as amended. Here was a mix-up too deep for many of the supervisors to fathom. They were voting all sorts of ways. Supervisors who wanted to have the salary increased were voting for a reduction, and those who wanted to cut all the fat out of the office were casting their ballots for a "good thing." Half a

COMPROMISE ON THE CUTS. when the treasurer's salary was under discussion, but he only sat back and smiled, and probably wondered why somebody didn't ask how it was legal Board of Supervisors Didn't Favor a to fix one salary by merely voting on the amendment and it was not legal to fix the salary of the next one without voting on the amended motion. After this matter had been made comprehensible to the entire board another vote was taken and the salary placed as before at \$1,500, according to the committee recommendation.

A \$500 gash in the mine inspector's stipend was too deep for the board, and another compromise was affected by an amendment placing it at \$1,800 instead of \$2,000, where it is at present. The economy crowd fought hard for this

The committee was armed with statistics showing what the inspector got in all the other counties of the state, and was ready with arguments to prove that Marquette was paying too much. But it was no use trying to make the board think the inspector was getting \$500 too much, so the salary was set at the figure proposed in the amendment. The anti-cutters gained a victory in

the next brush with their opponents. This was on the salary of the school commissioner. A slash of \$250 had Burdens of the ever complaining tax- been proposed by the committee. Suthe county more than once a year, and the other cuts, said that if any of them As was expected the carving of the were to be spared he was in tavor of

There was a road petition presented to the board, and a committee report to the board, and a committee report to the board. The cut proposed here was a small one, from \$900 to \$800, but on a and fix up its report, then began the interesting part of the session.

The special committee which had in large arounds a short was proposed to be paid to the abstract clerk. This is small, but the committee thought it

The majority report when read by the clerk of the board showed the following piece of leg pulling that these men commissioner of schools, \$750; superintendent of poor in the second district, As an instance of the way these \$800; abstract clerk, \$40 a month. It was evident the minute this report that Game Warden Gustavson had re-

was read that it did not meet unanimous approval. A motion was offered and lost that the entire salary list stand for the new year as it is now. It was reinted out that the distance of the salary list stand for the new year as it is now. It was reinted out that the distance of the salary list stand for the new year as it is now. It was reinted out that the distance of the salary list stand for the new year as it is now. It was reinted out that the distance of the salary list stand for the new year as it is now. It was reinted out that the distance of the salary list stand for the new year as it is now. It was reinted out that the distance of the salary list stand for the new year as it is now. It was reinted out that the salary list stand for the new year as it is now. It was reinted to go with an Ishpeming citizen and be shown a place where deer were being killed and fed to the hogs. Mr. One of the many tasks of the board

Three ballots were required to elect were getting not pay, but robbery, The plum finally fell to Charles L. Sporthat they were, as he expressed it, robley of Negaunee.

> Couldn't Talk Against Bryan. The Loval Temperance legion has

been hard at work for several weeks preparing for an oratorical contest which it had planned to hold Wednesday tackled their task. The first office to evening. The contest was for a W. C. T. U. silver medal, and was to have been carried out similarly to the tem-

When it was learned that Candidate Bryan would speak in Marquette course decided upon an postponement. The salary of the clerk was next They have now selected Wednesday As the clerk's office at a recent | the 21st, and that evening at the Pres-

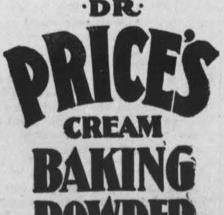
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