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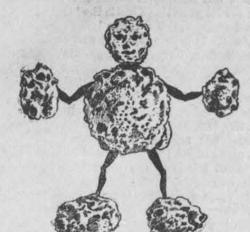
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MARQETTE, MICH., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1896.

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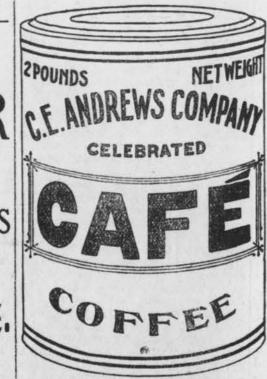


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> A SILVERITE'S STRONG CLAIMS. CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- "I have not an partial canvass of the state, spending failing to secure anything of value they eight days in the southern and west central portions of it, making speeches every station. Michigan is for Bryan smaller stores were also raided. and is for him heart and emphasis."

So said Hon. T. M. Patterson of Denstrong a statement, he said :

electoral ticket, and they are also one in nearly congressional and legislative Early this morning a band of four Twenty-eight state over and not less than 10 per Several United States marshals are in cent. of the heretofore reliable Po cent. of the heretofore reliable Redefiantly left the party and they are ing numbers as the real aims of the gold men are made clear. The retirebanks with headquarters in Wall street is doing the work.

"Every class of wage earners and spoke at Coldwater, Pittsford. Hillsdale, meantime making a terrific fight against Battle Creek, Marshall, Kalamazoo, Niles, Benton Harbor and other points.

These are all in banner Republican counties, every one of which will be carried by Bryan. In some of the townships, the normal Democratic vote was not 15 per cent.; now from 60 to 80 per cent goes for Bryan. This is chiefly so in the farming districts, but the towns and cities are yielding to the same influences.

One instance is a fair illustration At Kalamazoo a doctor who lived in Colorado twenty years ago was introduced to me. He wore a Bryan button. ONCE USED, ALWAYS USED. He told me he had always before been a Republican. He is the head of an infirmary. He said there were eleven voters connected with it; that until sixty days ago ten of them were Republicans, now every one of them is for Bryan and the Michigan fusion ticket.

'This is the way it is running and it cannot be stopped. There are too many breaches in the Republican columns. There are too many of them. Stop one and two are made immediately. Michigan is safe for Bryan."

"FLAG DAY" OCT. 31.

Chairman Hanna Offers "a Suggestion to Good Citizens."

suggestion to good citizens." "The American flag has been in the

a good people. Its display in many and two sons. places has been potent in the advancement of the country's battle for the maintenance of its honor at home and Every Person in the Congregation abroad. I therefore suggest that on Saturday, Oct. 31, all who intend to money, and the advancement of our those who are still undetermined may the more easily with patriotism and intelligence conclude how best to perform their duty as citizens".

It is further suggested at the headquarters of the Republican national committee that state county and city committees and clubs encourage the display of the national flag on the last Saturday in the campaign in every part of the country, especially on residences, and have flags and bunting on sale at convenient places for farmers and others who live in localities remote from popular trade points, and that

Forecast of the Weather.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- 10 p. m .-The weather bureau reports the follow-

TERRORIZED THE CITIZENS Raid the Little Village of Carney, Oklahoma.

o'clock last night six masked and heavily armed men, supposed to have been headed by the notorious "Dynamite Dick," one of the associates of the Dal-M'RINLEY BANKS IN A STATE OF tons and Bill Doolin, held up Carney, a village of about three hundred people. The robbers entered the village from the north with a great show of fire- Crush so Great Fences and Parts of arms. Two of the outlaws entered the general store of B. Fouls and compelled him and son to open the safe. After securing about \$800 from them, they bound the father and son, threw them up on horses and carried them two miles out of town, where they tied them to a camping and picnie atom of doubt of Bryan carrying Mich- tree. In the meantime the rest of the was broken yesterday. The number of igan. I have just got through with a gang had entered the postoffice, but delegations for any one day was surraided the hotel, compelling the pro-

prietor and several traveling men who were stopping there to turn over their and talking with men of all politics and money, watches and jewelry. Several extent. Maryland sent 3,000 people; taken the precaution to cut the telever, who has been speaking for Bryan there might be no chance of failure. every day now for four weeks in In- During the raid the bandits kept up a diana, Illinois and Michigan. Asked fusilade of bullets in all directions, ter- times during the afternoon a solid line for the facts upon which to rest so rorizing the inhabitants so that very of incoming and uniformed delegations

little effort was made to resist the "There is the most perfect and railders. It was sometime after the bandits left before order was restored sincere fusion in that state between and organized pursuit began. Finally the Democrats, Populists and Prohibi- about one hundred armed men began fought their way toward the McKin'ey tionists for Mr. Bryan. These elements the chase. The pursuers divided into home a steady stream of organized have all united upon a single state and three bands and went in different callers were retiring down the wide

them, with the solid Populist phalanx are for the ticket. These conditions fresh horses. News was also received today at the United States marshal's on the contrary, the McKinley ranks at a farmhouse about fifteen miles near the sidewalk. are in a state of dissolution. Take the northeast of here and demanded food.

110 S. Front St. 221 Champion St. coming out of it in constantly increas. Vessel and Cargo of 2,000 Tons of Coal

than even now afflicts the country. I to beach the vessel, the crew in the ficers and men. The Australasia soon mercial men of the country. afterward sank. The vessel and cargo are a total loss.

> POPULIST LEADERS CONFER. Is Withheld.

Tomson, Ga., Oct. 18 .- Committeemen Reed and Washburn have been in close conference with Watson all day. All refused to speak regarding the results, letter of acceptance: "It will not be given out tonight." The political friends of Watson believe that unless electoral tickets are revised to suit him the letter, which is now in the possession of Chairman Butler, will go to the public in its original form. Watson goes to Atlanta Tuesday to confer with Chairman Jones. The question of electoral fusion will likely be discussed.

HORACE RUBLEE IS DEAD. at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18 .- Horace Rub-CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Chairman Hanna lee, editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, under the cry of free silver. The quesof the Republican national committee died tonight, aged sixty-seven years. tion of honest money against free silhas suggested a "Flag day" in the cam- He had been suffering for two years ver and irredeemable paper money, paign. He believes in the efficacy of from tumorous disease developed from | both unlimited and both unsound, has the display of the stars and stripes, and tuberculosis, and during the past month has promulgated the following as "a rapidly wasted in strength. Mr. Rublee was easily the most distinguished newspaper writer in Wisconsin's history. He served eight years as minister present campain the emblem or in- to Switzerland under Grant and was signia of national honor. Its influence one of the leaders of the Republican has been for great good in the cause of party of this state. He leaves a wife and distinct, some things are so palpable

A RECEPTION IN CHURCH.

Shook Hands With Bryan. DETROIT Oct. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

vote on Nov. 3 for the preservation of attended services at a Presbyterian being dishonest. our national honor and for sound church this evening. The nominee's pew was the scene of an unexpected people's interests and general pros- reception. Every person in the conperity, display the national colors at gregation shook hands and a few their homes, their places of business, started a faint ripple of applause. This and wherever they may be seen, in evening Mr. Bryan made a short adorder that voters whose hearts are for dress to the Newsboys' association. their country may be strengthened and He leaves for Ohio at 4 a. m. tomorrow.

INSULT TO THE QUEEN.

With a Coat of Tar.

London, Oct. 18 .- A special dispatch from Bombay announces that a bucket honest dollars. What we want in this of tar was poured over the statue of country is more work and better wages. Queen Victoria during the night and Whether we are selling goods or makthat a pair of old sandals were tied ing them, whether we are carrying around the neck of the statue.

War Department Estimates.

the display of flags and bunting be Lamont will tomorrow transmit to the continued until after the national elec- secretary of the treasury bis estimates from free silver, is the tariff; that is to of appropriations required by the war say, whether we shall raise enough revdepartment for the next fiscal year. The aggregate is \$52,875,638.

Freight Train Is Wrecked.

ing as its forecast for the next twentyCLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—Twenty-five somebody else do it for us under anfour hours: For upper Michigan: freight cars with contents now do other flag. Shall we make the duties Local snows, followed by fair; warmer stroyed in a wreck on the Big Four at and light to fresh southwesterly winds. Wellington, today. Loss, \$100,000.

THOUSANDS OF PILGRIMS.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 18.-About 9 Saturday's Demonstration at Canton Broke all Previous Records.

> HALF THE STATES OF THE UNION REPRESENTED.

Porches Were Carried Away and Many Woman Fainted-Fifty Trainloads of Visitors

M'KINLEY THE LOAD-STONE. CANTON, O., Oct. 18 .- Every record passed. The number of speeches was increased. The long distance delegations exceeded all former pilgrimages in West Virginia, 2,500; Kentucky, 4,000, Before entering the outlaws had according to the reports of railroad people. Nearly fifty trainloads of people came in parties large or small from nearly half the states in the Union. At were packed in on Market, and Tuscarawas and Cherry streets in solid lines for over a mile. As their drum majors

Twenty-eight organized parties had district in the state. Not all the Pro- mer, believed to have been members of sent word of their coming and were hibitionists, but five-sixth of them, nor the gang, appeared at Mulhall and held regularly scheduled, but half as many all the Democrats, but 99 per cent. of up a livery stable keeper, compelling more called. The crush of the crowd was so great that it carried away fences and pieces of porch and made some alone, being normal, would win the office that two men, supposed to have women faint. Major McKinley made state. But conditions are not normal, been members of the gang, had stopped his speeches from a reviewing platform

FREE SILVER IS DISHONOR.

To the delegation of commercial travelers from Toledo and Columbus, publicans voters have openly and STEAMER AUSTRALASIA BURNS. Mr. McKinley said: "You have dis:overed in the last four years that it is a good deal safer to consult markets than STURGEON BAY, Wis., Oct. 18 .- The maxims. You have discovered that big steamer Australasia, owned by prices current and actual experience in ment of the greenbacks, the retirement of the siver dollars, the single gold standard and turning the currency of the country over bodily to the national hards with headquarters in Wall street. 000 and was loaded with a cargo of yublicans [a voice, "No Democrats in 2,000 tons of coal for Milwaukee, this crowd."], well, once Democrats, caught fire about 11 o'clock last night. but now preferring country to party; producers comprehend that this all She was then in sight of land. Full coming together as you have is an act means yet greater depth of prostration steam was put on and an effort made of sterling patriotism hitherto almost unknown in American politics and prothe flames. At last shoal water was moted only by considerations of the reached, just as the life saving crew ar- public good. But these are characterrived at the vessel and rescued the of- listic traits of the business and the com-

> "I do not attribute your call to any personal concern for my success. You look beyond the candidate to the great principles he represents. No people in Result of the Meeting With Watson the country can be more interested in the result of the election two weeks from next Tuesday than the commercial men of the United States. What you want is business, and you have discovered that you cannot sell if but Watson said in reference to his there is nobody to buy. You have suffered greatly the past three years under the withering touch of partial free trade and the instability of business, and above all the absence of business. Shall these commercial men now embark in the vastly more disastrous and destructive policy of free silver which is the party shibboleth, not of honor, but of dishonor?

> "A great many people find peculiar pleasure in the word "free." It is a grand glorious word when properly ap-Editor of The Sentinel Passes Away plied. I do not know what you may think about it, but I do not believe in destroying either the business, the property, and the credit of this country been so thoroughly argued that I do not wish to occupy your time in discussing it. Suffice it to say that no valid or sufficient reason has yet been given, or can be given, for the United States adopting either. Some things are so plain, some things are so clear and self-evident, that, like day and night, every man must sooner or later recognize them. If human experience has proven anything, it is that no nation was ever tenefited by poor money, or injured by good money, and that no man ever suffered from being honest and no man ever profited by

> MORE WORK AND BETTER WAGES. "Good, honest dollars hurt nobody. If we have not as much good money as we ought, let us get more and we will get more whenever the country requires it. But we will not get it as long as we are proposing to adopt the financial policy of China or Mexico. Give business confidence a chance to be restored. Start our mills, factories, mines, quarries; Victoria's Statue at Bombay Decorated restore good prices, good home markets for our farmers, good wages for our workingmen, and then, if the law of supply and demand requires it, coin them along our lakes or on our great railroad lines, whatever may be our business, this is the cry of humanity to-Washington, Oct. 18.—Secretary day-more work and better business.

'The issue of this campaign aside enue to pay the current expenses of our government instead of borrowing money for that purpose; whether we shall do our work at home or bave

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How the McKinley Tariff Worked.

EDITOR OF THE MINING JOURNAL :-

T' EASURY DEPARTMENT.

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"The so-called McKintey tariff act

took effect on the 6th day of October,

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ended June 30, 1891, the revenues were

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Jane 30, 1892, the revenues were \$9,-

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The Episcopal Church.

DETROIT TRIBUNE: When Bishop G.

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MARQUETTE. MICH., OCT. 19.

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A DISGRACEFUL NOMINATION. Mayor Pingree's fight 'o down W. G. Thompson of Detroit for state senator has not succeeded. Thompson is one curse to the country, for they are 'n most lines. politics for a corrupt purpose. He w s renominated for state senator through the work and influence of the dorpora tions of Detroit which Pingree has been fighting ever since he has been mayo and as his election would be a vic feated at the polls. Mayor Pingrae openly charges that Chairman Ferry of the Republican state ceat at committee threw the weight of his influence in that position into the scale in favor of Thompson. We give what he had to say about it in an interview published

in Saturday's Detroit News: "Talk about sound money; it is soun! government we want. Here is the official bead of the g. o. p. in Medigan wing the money furnished him by Republicans to defeat the will of the people. But it is the three-cent car fare fight over again.

"D. M. Ferry knows that if I am elected governor-and I am going to be too- I i tend to recommend a law forbidding the granting of franchises without the consent of the people, expressed by a voic. D. M. Ferry is interested in the street; a"way combine, and, with Tom Johnson and Albert Peck, is trying to fest na five-cert fare on the people of Detroit. That's wev he is so anxious to capture the legislature. "I have known all about his actions for

some time. I learned that Mr. Ferry had employed a man, who is a friend of mine, to work on his scheme. The man was Special attention given to mercartile ashamed of himself, and told me about it. collections. Stocks and bonds bought He had spent \$25 of Ferry's money. I paid that back out of my own pocket and the man returned the money to Mr. Ferry. When he took it from the committee he was told that there was plenty more where that came from. 'D. M. Ferry has lots of it,' they told him. No, I won't give you his name now.

"I am a Republicau, but I am not the kind of a Republican that wants to give

Mr. Pingree is the Republican cand. doubted that he speaks the truth when he charges that Thompson's nomination was corruptly procured through the work of the street railway and other corporations which desire the retention of their willing and plant tool in the legislature, and that Ferry aided them in that work. What do honest Republicans think of it?

ONLY two weeks remain for active campaign work, and the managers on both sides are determined to make them uge of oratory that the people will be afflicted with from now ti'l election day is appalling to contemplate. But if the contending forces only keep their good temper all will be well. So far, the campaign has been a clean one, and remarkably free from bitter personalities or the coarse vituperation which ordinarily mark a political contest in which there is so much at stake, although it has been the most exciting and carnest that the country has witnessed for many years. It has been essentially a campaign of discussion and education, in which the voters have desired all the argument and information the speakers could give them and have been very impatient of whatever was designed to divert their attention from the great issues. The fact is immensely creditable No 66 Marquette Co to the people of this country, showing, as it does, that they want to vote honestly and intelligently. There need be no fear that a people of which this is true will ever lose their liberties, or allow grave abuses to exist long enough

> WE take this report on the state of the ore market from the last number of suggest that, if the same money value

non-Bessemer ores. A number have been | Ledger. in the market in the past fortnight and the tonnage of purchases is considerable, speading in terms of a season like this For the most part the ores taken in these transactions must yet be shipped from the mines and at higher freights than have menstruation—are soon restored to health by ruled of late. Vesselmen ere asking sixty-five cents from Escanaba and seventy-five Bradfield's Female Regulator cents from Marquette, a two-cent grain rate, and the fact that most of the vessels ordinary will remain so for the balance of the season is maken the balance of the season is maken. Book binder, Ruler and the balance of the season is mating owners firm at the figures named. Prices on some of the ores sold have been twenty-five cents above the lowest point touched this season, owing to the advance in freights, but are still twenty to thirty cents below what was asked at the beginning of the season. A few lots of Essemer ore, including one of 15,000 tons, have been

sold also in the past week. THE Chicago Journal of Commerce

many iron and steel lines, and such trade developments indicate profitable activity A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MIN-during the winter months. If the great Much has been said and much is being consuming interests are not carried too said relative to the marits of the Marine and the m weekly. An encouraging sprinkting of big penses of the government. Statements PETER WHITE. - - - - PRESIDENT
E. H. TOWAR. - - - VICE-PRESIDENT
F. J. JENNISON. - - - - CASHER
EDW. S. BICF. - - - ASST. CASHER
ADVERTISING RATES reasonable. and the beavier industries, and characteristics of Advertising Rates reasonable. and the beavier industries, and characteristics of Advertising Rates. permanency attend the increasing export movement. The exports of the manufactures of iron and steel from the United with the truth kept in the background. States in the fiscal year of 1896 are valued What the people want is facts and not It is deeply to be regretted that the bardware, machinery and implement it laughed out of court. branches of American industrial progress. 1896 affords a b. vis of uniformity as to treasury department: price that recovers in part for the stead of the class of politicians who are a ness in values that has been maintained in treasury department.

"We'll Chance It."

BY W. J. DAWSON. Oh, what will we do at all Billy Bryan! When the rain begins to fall Billy L yan When the deluge from the sty Of free silver, floods us bigh,

'Till is beard our drowning cry,

E'lly E yeu.

We have heard it o'er and o'er, How this would or e before. Elly Ergan Was drowned out to that deg ee, That old Noa's had to fee, And his ark put out to sea. Billy Bryan.

For all that 'tis very pla'a E tie E yan. In a drouth we pray for rain And we are not ter fed By the thought of those who died, With their bores a grave denied, Billy D yan.

When a man is very day Bayan, Tao' a rainbow spens he shy He would rather it wor'd pour Liquid pitchfor's dowr, galore, And with prever im-lo e for wore, Billy Dryan.

What tho' Hanna made his Me k, Eilly Bryan, On McKinley's golden a.k., Billy Bryan, We will stay out in the wer And will chance the rain, you bet, And to God we'll feel in deb. Billy Bryan.

Oh! then let the deluge come. Elly Ervan. And our refuge and our home, Bily Bryan. Will be in the White Horse boat Where we'll place you with our voto. While on high hope's flag w'll flost, Elly Elyen.

Liquor Dealers. away the people's rights to the corporations. If the Republican party goes on as the state central committee is trying to the apprehended "deluge of silver". Mr. Bryan by way of illustration said the lead it, the party will soon be a thing of farmers out west. a hough familiar with two years. Is it not about time the G. far into the country are excellent. The during the American civil war, money to prayfor rain, although they had no McKinley tariff bill? Laboring men of a very low range of hills, the country and all provisions and stores were date for governor, and it will be hard'y assurance it would ever cease, but they'd should bear in mind the fact that duris flat, in some places swampy. The bought up at fabulous prices.

PAYS TO KEEP WARM.

Proper Clothing Is Not Expensive in the End.

Our bodily heat is supplied by food and preserved by clothing. In cold weather we lose heat by radiation, evaporation and conduction, and we can control or almost suspend these cooling processes by the junicious selection of our clothing. Linen, if worn next to the skin in cold weather, simply means starvation by its well-known property busy ones. All the doubtful states will of being a good conductor of heat, whilst be flooded with speakers, and the del- flannel and woclen clothing comfortably and pleasantly preserves the internal warmth of the body. Most people instinctively know all this; but it is not everyone that understands that flannel or woolen undergarments are needed just as much in summer as in winter. In summer, these materials dry up profuse perspiration and check overquick evaporation-evaporation, acnel or woolen goods is really an excellent winter "investment," and will, in the end, be found both economical and comforting. It is often suggested that the expenses of these garments limit their free use, forgetting that a wellclothed man or child cats less than one indifferently clad-thus the original laws of the United States. cost of the clothing becomes less and man will not linger about the house in- policy toward the colonies that brougot tains, sugar cane, etc. stead of speedily following his out-door down upon him the censure of his occupation, nor will he and his proper- church. The church, which by the coughs, rheumatism and doctor's bills. were distributed in the form of blan- in 1796 knew that George III. was The better market for foundry iron in kets or warm clothing, the resulting him down. the past few weeks and the tapering off of benefits would be tenfold-for a blanket the navigation season have directed the lasts a long time, while a ton of coal is hop William's talk? attention of furnacemen to their stocks of only too quickly burnt away .- N. Y.

LADIES WHO SUFFER

Menstruation, and recommended for such complaints only. It never
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auffering woman. It
should be taken by the
girl Just budding into
womanhood when Menstruation is Scant, Suppressed Irregular or Pain-

strate its great merit. Full size 50c. en should use it, as its tonic properties have a wonderful influence in

IN THE BAHAMAS.

BY WILFRED BENDALL

above our industrial centers will thicken enue sufficient to pay the current ex- onies there is none, perhaps, about There are several plantations of it in made by those who persistently falsify. hazy than about the Bahamas-the isles lands, but Andros is found most suitabeavier industries, and characteristics of should be received by the received should be received by the people very carefully, because their arguments are made up of buncombe and cheap wit, at \$40,000,000, an excess of \$8,500,000 over such an argument as any one-horse of the great steamships; people. It has a rocky soil and is covthat of the previous year. This is surely lawyer would make before a jury when they are in no direct communication cred almost everywhere with impenesignificant of what may be the history in he has a poor case and is trying to have with England whatever, nor with the trable bush. The few settlements are Let us see what the real facts are. by means of an occasional sailing ves- island has never been explored. This The record for the first nine months of We quote from records of United States sel-and from all local schooners may furnishes food for the superstitious and "Memoranda i. om the records of the

"During the fiscal year 1889, ended a steamer every three weeks between notable. June 30, 1890, the revenues were \$87. New York and Nassau.

The islands are largely patronized by there has also sisal estates, though the American visitors during the winter local specialty is the raising of pineapmonths, who come thither to enjoy the ples. The island is cooler in summer the superb climate; and as a traveling than Nassau, and many of the inhab-Englishman is quite a rara avis, every itants are glad to escape from the mestranger is assumed to be American un- tropolis to Governor's Harbor and other til he proclaims his nationality.

"Daring the fiscal year 1892, ended some 650 islands (only 20 inhabited), 911,453 in excess of the expenditues. "During he fiscal year 1893, ended widely scattered, the extremes being something over 400 miles apart. Many group, lying close to Hayti, is somewhat Jane 20, 1893, the revenues were 12, of them are only partially explored, and different in character. It possesses exsome of the smaller ones scarcely tensive prairie lands and numerous wild "During the fiscal year 1394, ended June 30, 1894, the expenditures exceedknewn; the population is, of course, 803,260.58, notwith and of the fact very scanty, the last census giving only Salvador, which was the first land that the experdinces of the govern- 44,000, of which about 90 per cent. are touched upon by Columbus. He submeet were \$15,952,674 less than in the colored people. preciding year. The McKipley bill

was in force during the whole of the only town worthy the name), is situated dina after Ferdinand of Spain. on New Providence, an island about the The island was chiefly celebrated in took effect on the 28th day of August size and shape of Isle of Wight. The carly days on account of the deeds of a finest buildings the town possesses are daring set of pirates who had fixed on the jail, the hospital and the Royal Nassau as their headquarters. The \$42,805,223.18 less than the expen- Victoria hotel, said to be the best in reefs and shoals which surround the the West Indies. It is only open from harbor made a convenient retreat for ended June 30, 1896, the revenues Christmas till the end of April, that be- those knowing the waters, but extremewere \$25,203,245.70 less than the ex- ing the times at which visitors come ly dangerous for any unwary vessel that from the states; although as far as the might be driven towards the shores. These figures show this remarkable climate is concerned, the rains are over The pirates at length attracted so much in October and the weather is cool and attention that, at the solicitation of delightful from the beginning of No- British merchants George I. dispatched vember. The thermometer during the an armament to reduce the colony to McKin'ev lew (1894) put us in the bole

been as much as the year preceding we grees. world have been in debt to the extent Wilson has in two years; and as it is, shops are in Bay street-a long, wide Great Britain. Suggested by a phrase in Mr. Bryan's argument in his speech at Marquette, contending that there is no menace to the country line that there is no menace to the country bill ran us in debt in one year \$1,704, The roads around the town and indeed before the abolition of slavery; still O. P. promised us at least something island cannot boast of any special literally poured into Nassau. It was the imprudent enough sn time of draught better toen the re-enactment of the beauty of scener; with the exception principal center for blockade running, ing the three years the McKinley tariff uncultivated portions are always covbill was in force more working men ered with vegetation, sometimes by an not numerous; there are two, however, were shot to death in the United States almost impenetrable bush, sometimes which the visitor should not neglect, wages than in any other three years by pine trees, and sometimes by many The first is the phosphorescent lake without which no London drawing- and only about 50 yards from the sea,

room is complete nowadays. ridge through or over which are roads leading to the native towns. These the reason of the phosphorescene has being sheltered from the dry north leever been satisfactorily explained. rises to remark that "the Episcopal wind, and hence being somewhat damp- The lake, or pond, is artificial, having church is the most largely represented er and warmer than the capital, exhibit been cut many years ago, probably for among the signatures of the declaration | the most wonderful wealth of tropical | storing turtle. Certain it is that on any of independence, and the framers of vegetation. Each cabin stands in the dark night the water presents a wonthe constitution of the United States," midst of a garden where such utility derful spectacle. A boat is there for the he does no violence to the truth except trees as cocoanut palms, oranges, ba- use of visitors, and plenty of small boys that he tells only half of the truth, or nanas, guavas, and sometimes breadpossibly not more than a third of it. fruit, are sure to be seen; the merely around it. As soon as the water is disin order to get all the evidence before ornamental plants are also not for turbed, it appears simply transformed the jury, that George III was an gotten; every species of rose seems to into liquid fire. Episcopalian, that the parliaments run wild in the gardens, and in this which imposed the stamp tax and the land of perpetual summer the trees tea tax and all the other burdens that "keep blooming right along," as an drove our fathers to desperation were American might express it. There are cording to a well-known law, produces Episcopalians, that Lord Cornwallis four of these native settlements at the cold or chill. A complete outfit of flan- and Loru Howe were Episcopalians; in back of Nassau, and to a botanist

1776, just as they may well be found properly speaking, lanes. The list of trees and plants flourishupon both sides of any merely political struggle, whether it concern the dis- ing on the island seems almost inexsolution of the United Kingdom of haustible; besides those before men-Great Britain or a charge in the money tioned, some of the best known are: Silk, cotion, banyan, mahogany, ebony, George III., whom we Americans don't satin-wood trees; pineapples, grape less at each meal. Again, a well-clothed revere very much, did nothing in his fruit, shaddocks, mangoes, yams, plan-

The chief and oldest industry of the ly-clad children be so liable to colds, mouth of Bishop Williams is claiming place is sponging; an apparently endto have supernatural insight into mat- less supply of sponge is found on the ters of public expediency, did not lead reefs which surround the islands. The In winter, we often see it announced his majesty aside and tel him be was sponge boats are constantly returning that some generous individual has dis- wrong, nor did its prelates thunder to Nassau with their cargoes, and large to seriously threaten the perpetuity of tributed so many tons of coal to the from their pulpits against bim. And heaps may be seen almost any morning poor; but, comforting and useful as yet to square with Bishop Williams, in the exchange. Sponge is sold by aucsuch a gift must be to those to whom notion of the function of the church it ought to have done just that. If Eissop bales, and dispatched to agents in New Williams is right, the episcopal charch York and London. Several species are wrong, and it it ought to have called found, but none of them are of so fine quality as most of the sorts from the What could be more absurd than Bis- Mediterranean.

Each of us, whether George III. or tinually being shipped, which figure dinary way. In short, when the negroes Williams Jennings Bryan, has to act later at Delmonico's and the London restaurants. Another species (the non- ly singing hymns. There are several edible) is also abundant, and furnishes ireely along with gold, that is the end an important industry in Nassau; the of the matter, as far as the church is shells are polished whole, and form very concerned. The judgment after that attractive ornaments, or are cut up to lies with God and with God alone. Least make combs and other small articles.

the church of Wycliffe contend to the fisherman is on the lookout are the tion means anything it means a protest are found in the flesh of the large conch | slang. against the appearance at least of an (strombus gigas), a very abundant shell which is dived for by the boys, who are most expert in this exercise. It can't be done, and the church that A pearl of unusually large size was purchased by a dealer in Nassau lately for £405; as, however, only one shell in a hundred contains a pearl, and then On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, probably only a small one, pearl fishing a generous sample will be mailed of the is a decidedly precarious means of livemost popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure lihood. The natives much relish the (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonflesh of the conch, but it is somewhat an acquired taste.

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I suffered from Catarrh three years; it theiron and esteel trades. We quote from its number for last week:

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

The BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. been secured during the past month by has been secured during the past month and the past mont 56 Warren St., New York City.

During the last ten years an industry has been started which bids fair to be of great importance; it is the cultivation of sisal, a species of aloe (agave americana), the fiber of which supplies Amongst the numerous British col- the best material for rope making. which the average Englishman is more New Providence, Abaco, and other is-Oleander, as they have been variously the Bahamas, and the one lying nearest styled. Several reasons may account Nassau. It is 90 miles long and 40 miles for this. The islands lie apart from the across the middle, with a population of other West Indian possessions, and out 3,400, of which only 20 or 30 are white nearest British colony, Jamaica, except on the east coast, and the center of the heaven preserve the unwary visitor! | fanciful minds of the negroes, who re-Most of the export and import trade late wonderful tales of a race of giants is with the United States, and the only and various supernatural beings who regular communication with the islands are supposed to inhabit the interior is furnished by the American steamers and occasionally visit the coast at night. "During the fiscal year 1888, erded leaving New York fortnightly, calling Almost all the settlers on this island are June 30, 1888, the revenues of the gov- at Nassau, and proceeding to Cienfuego engaged in sisal cultivation, of which ernment were \$111,341,273 in excess of on the south coast of Cuba; and by the there are several large plantations, that Bahama Shipping company, which runs of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., being

The long straggling island of Eleusettlements, where decent accommoda-The Bahamas consist of a group of tions may be found, which is more than can be said of most of the other islands.

Inagua, the most southerly of the horses. Mention must be made of San sequently visited New Providence, Oc-Nassau, the capital (and indeed the tober 17, 1492, which he named Fernan-

the current expenses for that year had winter varies between 70 and 80 de- obedience. During the early part of the American war of independence the is-At other times of the year accommo- land was taken by Commodore Hopkins, of \$35,755,934.58, and the so-called Mc- dations can be had at the Curry house but abandoned as untenable. It was re-Kinley bill world have run us in debt and at various boarding establishments. taken in 1781 by the Spaniards and in one year\$17,747,465.70 more than the The bank, post office and most of the Americans, but afterwards restored to

The sights of Nassau are certainly with which it is connected by a chan-At the back of Nassau is a limestone nel. It is said to be the most phosphorescent piece of water in the world, but always on hand to dive under and

The other sight to be recommended is a visit to Grantstown (one of the native settlements) on a Saturday evening. Stall's covered with various comestibles line the roadway, each one brilliantly illuminated by a small bundle of canfact that Episcopalians of good and nothing can be more interesting than a dlewood, which forms a splendid naturregular standing were to be found upon both sides of the historic struggle of properly speaking lanes. harateristic negro singing and dancing may be heard and seen.

Sprely there never was such a place for psalm-singing as Nassau; it seems to be the only dissipation of the colored people. Almost every night there is a function in the various churches and chapels; if it is not a service, it is a horai practice. The negroes are notably a musical race, and here they have full opportunity of cultivating their iastes as far as psalmody is concerned.

The knowledge of the tonic sol-fa is widely diffused, and the part-singing of the people is really admirable; the quality of the voices often leaves much to be desired, but the singing is correct and always hearty, not to say boisterous. The sailors on the sponge boats and other craft, when their attention is not otherwise required, usually produce their tonic sol-is books and begin deciphering new tunes, sometimes in Vast quantities of live turtle are con- two or three parts, in a really extraorare not talking or eating they are usualraces of negroes in the islands, successors of those originally brought by the Spaniards. Some of the African languages are still spoken by the older people amongst themselves, though of all should a follower and a bishop of The two great prizes for which every English is the only language one hears, and remarkably pure English it is, for contrary. If the protestant reforma- pink pearls and ambergris. The former the most part, with but very little Mosquitoes are a terrible scourge to

the island, still from November to May Nassau is practically free from them. Snakes are plentiful in the bush, but are perfectly harmless. Tarantulas and centipedes may be found by those who take the trouble to look for them. The most brilliant humming birds and butterflies are always abundant.-Pall

Cost of Fertilizers.

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TWO BIG RALLIES.

Silverites at Calumet and Republicans at Lake Linden, Friday.

The silverites had a meeting at Calumet Friday evening that in point of enthusiasm and number was equal to any political rally yet held in the county. The opera house was literally packed and many persons were unable to gain Nov. 20. admission. On the platform, besides the speaker, Hon. J. A. Prout of Ch'engo, were G. L. Hager, John R. Ryan, children of the First Baptist church of children E. F. LeGeadre and W. W. Ellis. In Calumet. introducing the speaker, Lawyer Le-Gendre incidentally stated that Mr. Plumley had declined to meet Mr. Prout in joint debate, the local McKin-ley and Hobart club had failed to accept the challenge of the Bryan club and Major Mckinley had rejused to meet Bryan in a discussion of the money question, by which he assumed that the silver cause must be just. Mr. Prout was warmly received. He spoke at times was almost deafering. Mr. Saturday by a score of 4 to 0. Hagen followed and spoke twenty minutes, which time he devoted mainly to Lake Linden by Hon. Frank Plumiev.

The biggest and most successful Republican rally ever be'd in Lake Linden took place Friday, the principal speaker being Attorney General Maynard. A special train of a dozen flat cars conveyed a large delegation from procession formed at the Hancock & yet to come. Calumet depot and paraded the principal streets, headed by the Lake Linden band, to the opera house, which was nomination for sherill of Kewcepaw were in attendance. Seated on the platform were F. G. Coggin, Hon. Charles A.Smith, James Redpeth, W.E. Gray, Thomas Parks, J. F. Hambit er, of Houghton will be held tomorrow Warren Emery, W. F. Miller, W. H. standard were considered by many the plause accorded the speaker.

Good Words for Mining Schoo'.

to believe that a few years speak in the school will enable them to assume the responsibilites and emolumen's of men In her love for the picturesque many from the catalogue itselef."

Here follows a column quotation article concludes:

ducted scientific school." hundred and seven students are pres-

especially well represented. A Fifteen-Foot Draft.

counted on. But, as the shoaler pieces in Portage river as far as known are on soft bottom, and where it is known to MARQUETTE, MICH. be a rocky bottom there is a good depth Ill., was told by her doctors she had Con-

Hurt in a Runaway.

Mr. Newton of Newtonville met with a severe accident Friday morning. While driving to Houghton with a load TO THE QUEEN CITY OF THE UPPER of farm products his team became frightened at the fall of a burning tree and took to flight. Mr. Newton was day excursion tickets to Marquette and rethrown in front of the wagon and the turn at the following yery low fares: wheels passed over his body. Marten Messner stopped the team at Snake River hill, and on driving the team back found Mr. Newton in the road. He was taken home and a physician summoned.

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The snow fall Friday night did considerable towards quenching the bush

her brother, Rev. T. J. Atfield of Har-

The Boston & Montana has declared a dividend of \$3 per share, payable

Friday evening by the Sunday school The new gates to be used at each end

of the draw of the Portage lake bridge will be placed in position during the present week. Mrs. James, wife of William J. James, bookkeeper at Baer's meat market,

neral Tuesday afternoon. The Houghton high school football team defeated the Atlantic high school

Hon. H. W. Seymour and J. S. Glidden addressed a large silver meeting at posed to the emancipation of slaves. Rates---\$2 and \$2.50 per day. replying to the arguments advarced a. Lake Linden Saturday night. These gentlemen will speak this evening at

presented a ve y pretty sight. The company. Ten thousand toes more are ington by Mr. Lincoln. The doctor, dur-

well filled; a large number of ledles county, has decided to run as an independent candidate.

evening at P'eiffer's Hall. Addresses Hosking, John Roberts and others, will be made by Graham Pope, A. F. Mr. Maynard's arguments for the gold Rees and Prosecuting Attorney Streeter.

Mr. Peter Gaudrau and Miss Maria best yet advanced in the district during Po'sson of Hancock will be married by this campaign, and they were well re- Rev. Father Kellar at St. Joseph's ceived, as testified by the hearty ap- church Wednesday morning. A reception will be held in the evening at St. Patrick's Hall.

The recently issued catalogue of the the benefit of Sacred Heart charch is and because every dollar that could be Michigan Miring School has been re- being largely attended. It will con- raised had to be expended in equipping ceived with much favor, as the follow tinue during the week and su interest- and maintaining the army then in the G. H. REEVES, ing notice taken from The Engineer, ing program has been arranged for field. each evening's entertainment.

with a view to give intending students accidental drowning rendered. The a thorough knowledge of what they body was removed to his late home at

who have spent their lives at the pro- n modern mother is in danger of imfe sion. Upon this point we quois molating her child's sensitiveness or bashfulness on the shrine of the little taken from pages 205 to 210. The one's clothing. For example, a woman, who has collected many quaint and "We think that this is an excellent pretty things in frequent trips abroad, exposition of the sims of a well con- lately asked her small daughter if she would like to wear a certain Dutch cap The fall term of the school has opened at church on a Sunday morning. The with a larger attendance and a larger little girl hung back at first, and no entering class than ever before. One wonder; the white head-dress had two ent, of which fifty are new men. The great lace flaps, which swung on each greatest number of students naturally side of the head like wings, and atcome from Michigan, Detroit being tracted as much attention when the juvenile consent was finally gained as did the minister's preaching. That mother, although in the main a wise Since the opening of the channel at sort of person, never paused to reflect Sailor's Encampment, in the Soo river, that she was doing one of two undesirawhich allows a draft of about sixteen ble things-either the conspicuous feet, a number of telegraphic inquiries dress would wound the wearer's feelhave come to Major Marr at Houghton, lngs by the notice which it obtained, or asking the greatest draft allowed it would make her callous to the same, through Portage river and canals. For and so bold that she did not mind a the beneat of those and others, it is an- stare or a laugh. Either of these renounced that at the present stage a sults is a real evil, and one to be dedraft of fully fifteen feet can safely be plored .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Two Lives Saved Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, of from seventeen to eighteen feet, sumption and that there was no hope for there would be no trouble in using a her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Dis-

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REMINISCENCE OF LINCOLN.

A Proposed Colony of American Negroes in Central America. It was a proposition of President Liucoln to colorize in Central America the colored people of the border states-

Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware-states which did not secede, says the Baltimore Sun. "President Lincoln," said Dr. Morris, Recently furnished with Modern Hotel a few days ago, "was a native of Kengood conception of the needs of the

tucky, and while a resident of Illinois during his mature manhood he had a negro. Originally he was opposed to Mrs. Canfield of Detroit is visiting the wholesale emancipation of the colored race-to placing these untutored Two blocks from Duluth. South Shore people upon their own resources to gain a livelihood. He was opposed to their return to Liberia or any African country because they had been thrown in A pleasing entertainment was given contact with Anglo-Saxon civilization, HOUGHTON, - MICH. should be used by them in Africa they would starve. "Mr. Lincoln proposed to colonize

them in Central America, where the Anglo-Saxon civilization existed, where fruit and cereals could be raised in abundance and without much labor, Hancock, died Saturday night. Fu- and where the climate suited a race which for thousands of years had lived under the piercing rays of the sun at the equator. Mr. Lincoln was distrustfor nearly two hours, and the applause team in an interesting game at Atlantic ful of the border states, because many of their most prominent residents, including members of congress, were op-That was the situation in 1861 and 1862.

"When the war broke out Dr. Charles

A. Leas, of Baltimore, was consul at

Two sisters of the order of St. Francis | Cronstadt, and sent to the state departarrived Saturday to take charge of the ment much valuable information bearnew bospital at Harcock. It is under- ing upon the fitting out of privateers stood the hospital will be opened im- in European ports for confederate service. These reports ultimately reached Mrs M. Schwendeman, Proprietress. ing the administration of President Jonn Berrirom of Alloae , an uasuc- Pierce, had been stationed as consul at eccels suprest for the Republican one of the principal ports in Central America and was thoroughly familiar with that territory and the character and habits of the people. To him Mr. A meeting of the Honest Money clab | Lincoln intrusted the delicate duty of negotiating the purchase of sufficient territory in Central America for the colonization of the colored people of the border states. Of course he had nothing to do with the colored people of the southern states, for those states were then arrayed against the union. Dr. hurch Wednesday morning. A reception will be held in the evening at St.

Leas went upon his mission, but the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sumed more serious phases at that time the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at that time contains a sum of the plan was a failure because the war assumed more serious phases at the plan was a failure be

"Just think of the possibilities of the "The catalogue of the Michigan The remains of Thomas O'Brian, who success of Dr. Leas' mission," continued Mining school at Houghton, Mich., is a new departure in work of this kind, in that it seems to have been compiled with a view to give intending students.

Was drowned in the canal Friday morning. Were recovered early the same afternoon. A coroner's inquest was held at the lighthouse, and a verdict of ored man, woman or child. It is true, ored man, woman or child. It is true, they might have come to us from the south, after the war, but if Mr. Lin- Houghton. (9-10-tf) may have to encounter both in the pur- Pewabic. Faneral services were held south, after the war, but if Mr. Linsuit of knowledge and the application yesterday morning from St. Patrick's coln's ideas had been carried to a sucof it to commercial work. We do not church under asspices of the local find in it any desire to lead young men division of the A. O. H.

GEO. A. NICHOLS Druggist and Book Seller, Cigars, Stationery, Etc., Etc. mentous events at the time, the tide of negro emigration to the Central American states would have been fully established.

STROBEL BROS Most popular resort in the county. Fine Liquors and Cigars. lished, and there is no doubt that the colored people of states in arms against the union would have followed those of their race from the border states."

THOMAS COUGHLIN Livery Stable an Substantial Rigs-Careful Drivers.

After the war Dr. Leas was for a time a health officer of Baltimore and super-intendent of the house of refuge. He intendent of the house of refuge. He Hancock. Dry Goods, Cloaks, Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Etc., Etc. years ago at his home at Glyndon, Baltimore county.-Chicago News.

COUNTRY OF GLIFF-DWELLERS. Tribes That Live in the Desolate Regions

of the Southwest. Inhabitants? Indians, coyotes, rattlesnakes, rabbits, prairie-dogs and Mormons, in the heart of it; while along its borders and in the valleys where water is or can be brought are ranchmen with stout hearts-as need there is to wring a livelihood from this desolate frontier. CULNAN & SIBILSKY Dealers in Dry Goods, Fine Fur-Villages there are in favored places, Calumet. Calumet. and a few towns with faces set firmly toward the Twentieth century as to the utilities, while the amenities are but fitfully in evidence.

The Indians who inhabit this region

are of two types. In the upper middle portions are the Utes and the Navajos, the relics of nomadic tribes, but wandering legally no longer, save within the confines of their reservations. More little more than the allowed draft. Covery completely cured her and she says within the past few days boats have it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Indians; living much as they did when the Spanishes found them centuries ago. passed through reporting a draft of 61- Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a the Spaniards found them centuries ago, teen and a half feet, and experiencing no trouble. Of late a great number of large boats are taking advantage of the large boa improved channels, preferring this route to that around Keweeraw during rough weather. At present one dredge is at work at the upper canal.

bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Coughs and tradition; while the Zunis, E. Farnham's Drug Store. Regular size Acomas, Lagunans and Isletans, to the south and east, and a dozen or so fading remnants of once powerful groups Rio Grande, are variously and frequentRio Grande, are variously and frequentwaukee & Northern Railroads. ly viciously tinged with the ways and follies of the white man. All over this great stretch of country, so hot in its untempered summer

sunshine that you wish you had not come, so bewitching in its skles and not for worlds would you have staid away, are the ruined homes of the forgotten people. You will find them at the doors of Navajo wickiups deep in Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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easonable hour the same evening. (5-19-tf)

SPECIAL RATE TO MILWAUKEE

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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)

SPECIAL RATE TO MILWAUKEE

times hung along the crags of well-nigh inaccessible canyons, or perched, it may be, in dizzy security atop of some gigantic rock which rises sheer and solitary above the plain, over which it has kept so long unheeded vigil.—T. Mitchell Prudden, in Harper's Magazine.

—Hamburg has run ahead of Liverpool and is now the chief port of Euprope, if German statistics can be for Ridge and Harrison streets, South Marquette, Telephone No. 1.

LATE RAILROAD STRIKE IN CHI-CAGO HIS SUBJECT.

Federal Interference in Local Affairs and Usurpation by the Supreme Court.

GROWING EVILS POINTED OUT. geld of Illinois spoke in Cooper Union before a large audience last night. He took for his subject the late railroad government; so far as they are outside strike in Chicago, and spoke of govern- of the law they are usurpations, and ment by injunction as encroaching upon where they are not usurpations they the rights of the people. Heattempted to show that the question had a direct bearing on the issues of the campaign not created for this purpose." and was one of the most important before the people. The governor began his narrative by telling of the great coal strike. He said ;

"During that long strike order was maintained everywhere, railroad trains were moved, and in those instances where depredations had been committed stealthily the offendall arrested and immediately lodged in lail and were pun- law which had previously been overwhere Major McKinley was governor, decision if possible and of naving contract is labor first, then to law and other experiment has been made with the judge, "that out in the country order. These are indispensible to the were almost paralyzed and were at the burdens of taxation so that wealth may prosperity and the permanency of the the roses, and this has proved so suc- where I used to play ball we had no ummercy of the mobs in some cases for bear its due proportion of the expense republic. nearly a week at a time, in Illinois they of government. got instant relief."

made upon the country that we were federal government took steps to interintentionally ignored."

Continuing, he argued that the call and that state authority was totally the legislature and executive offices, selves to the financial plane of Mexico ignored. Governor Atgeld read his but as the federal judges are not ap- and China. We decline to do it". telegrams of protest to the president pointed by the people and are not re- [Great cheering.] party has condemned federal interfer- tice created in the public mind by free were here today as McKinley's guests. son to bear out his own attitude during the railroad strike. He spoke of no more so. local self-government as the foundation the Chicago platform expresses Jeffer- gan. The coming week will show no of freedom, and said the act of the son's doctrine, and quoted from author-diminution in the number of visitors. president was an entirely new depar- ity to prove that the supreme court was Illinois day, Wednesday, Oct. 21, will

GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION. Speaking of government by injunction, Governor Altgeld said :

"I have not the time to point out the alarming encroachments and usurpations of the federal courts since the days of Jefferson. I will only call attention to their most recent and astounding pretension and usurpation of power. During the last decade they have established a form of government once legislator, judge and executioner. which he calls an injunction, against

A SPECIFIC

La Grippe, for Colds, Coughs, AND LUNC TROUBLES, ER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

"Two years ago, I had the grippe, and it left me with a cough which gave me no rest night or day. My family physician prescribed for me, changing the medicine as often as he found the things I had taken were not helping



me, but, in spite of his attendance, I got no better. Finally, my husband,-reading one day of a gentleman who had had the grippe and was cured by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,-procured, for me, a bottle of this medicine, and before I had taken half of it, I was cured. I have used the Pectoral for my children and in my family, whenever we have needed it, and have found it a specific for colds, coughs, and lung troubles."-EMILY WOOD, North St., Elkton, Md.

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of an injunction. When the law is violated provision has been made for punishment, and if it is found at any time edied by legislation. But by this injunction the judge can forbid anything high enough on foreign goods, the like to be inadequate it can always be remand even years.

"A mere glance at this invasion shows compatible with republican instituthere is an end to trial by jury in our our interests and adequate for all excountry, and instead of being governed penses of the government." by law we will be subject to government by judges, and if government by injunction is to be sustained as to federal judges, then we will soon have it NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Governor Alt- on the part of the state judges and the have disappeared. These injunctions are outside of the regular machinery of criminal law. Courts of chancery were

THE INCOME TAX DECISION.

Speaking of the plank in the Chicago duct" of the supreme court in the iacome tax case, Governor Altgeld said: An examination of the records | ruled by the same court, and the plat-

'This criticism of the supreme court Speaking of the railroad strike, he destructive of the respect that is due honest money (Great cheering). When that tribunal. Astonishing as it may you do your work, whether it be on the "The impression was sought to be appear, men formerly connected farm or in the factory or in the mine, connected with the Republican party and men that are good every day and every week tar that an enormous industry has sudacter and above the reach of criticism. and every month and everywhere in acter and above the reach of criticism. every part of the civilized world. That Leipsic treats during the season 3,000,- no protests to vex the board of appeals. local authorities nor the state authori- There cannot be in a republic any inties were willing to maintain law and stitution exempt from criticism, and and we have more of it than order, while the real fact was that the when any institution is permitted to we ever had in our history before. assume that attitude it will destroy To enter upon the free and unlimrepublican government.

rioting or any serious trouble of any ment is just as much subject to the deprive us of the gold we have, instead kind, and that the state authorities, criticism of the American people as are of increasing the circulation it would who stood ready to act promptly, were the legislature or executive branches, decrease the circulation of the country, and it needs the criticism more than and instead of giving as good round does either ef the other two branches, 100-cent dollars, which we have now, because by reason of frequent changes they would ask us to do our business for federal troops was unwarranted the people can make their will felt in with a 53-cent dollar and bring our-

ture in the history of our government. not infallible. He closed by saying probably see one of the most notable and his crowd of men who are supporting a British policy of plutocracy against the people, and that there should be a new declaration of independence at the polls Nov. 3.

DIAZ IS DECORATED

Belgian King Honors the President-The Maximilian Episode.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.-Yesterday the Belgian minister, in the name of his in the wake of wheat, advancing 1c. and which the federal judge becomes at majesty, Leopold II, King of Belgian, bestowed on President Diaz the grand Sitting in his chambers and without cordon of the military order of Leopold lows: notice to anybody he issues a ukase, as a mark of the honorable regard with which the president of Mexico is held anything that he sees fit to forbid and in Belegium. The significance of the which the law does not forbid, for when act lies in the fact King Leopold is a the law forbids a thing there is no need brother of the late Empress Charlotta of Mexico, and the bestowal of the order upon the president of the Republic is an indication the historic Maximilian episode is now definitely closed.

The Paris Reaches Southampton.

SOUTHAMTON, Oct. 18.—The American liner Paris, from New York Oct. 7, reached her dock in this city at 9 9@16; eggs, firm, fresh, 160 o'clock this morning. The Paris broke her tall shaft outside of New York bay, and was the cause of some anxiety. She proceeded, however, favored by fine weather, maintaining a speed of bonds and railroad stocks, etc.: 121/4 knots the entire voyage.

A Blaze at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18 .- Fire early this morning destroyed the building occupied by the Fowler Paper Box factory and several other concerns. eral firemen and Thomas Meredith, a C., B. & Q. 68% St. Paul & O. . . . 353 spectator, were quite severely injured Del., L. & W. . . . 154% St. P. & O.pfd. . 118 Loss, \$100,000; partially insured. Sevby falling timbers.

Reed Speaks in Chicago Today. CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- The improvement in ex-speaker Thomas B. Reed's voice was so great today that his physician decided he would be able to address the meeting to be held in the Auditorium tomorrow under auspices of the Hamilton club. Mr. Reed came here to consult a physician in regard to his throat

A Murder in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-Theodore Szularecki, a steam-fitter, was shot and killed today by Wadeslow Wegoznowski, a aborer. The shooting was the outcome of a quarrel several days ago between the wives of the two men, during which the murderer struck Mrs. Szularecki with his fist.

Twenty Were Drowned.

LISBON, Oct. 18.—The Portuguese bark Venus of this port, which sailed from Cardiff Oct. 1 for Lisbon, founisland. Twenty persons were drowned.

Not Pressing the Porte. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The Times Constantinople correspondent says it is untrue the United States legation there is pressing the porte for the admission of

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OF PILGRIMS

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which whim, prejudice or caprice may of which we produce at home, to prosuggest, and his order is law and must tect the labor of the United States attracted considerable attention. stand until it is reversed by a superior against the underpaid labor of other authority, and this may take months countries, or continue the duties as at present and leave tens of thousands of laborers out of employment and a daily that government by injunction is in- deficiency in the national treasury? believe in restoring a protective policy, Talks of Government by Injunction, tions, and if it is to be sustained then a wise and just policy, protective to all

THINKS MICHIGAN IS SAFE. To a delegation from Monroe county very foundation of free institutions will you are the first callers I have had this pect on the night of the third of November-accepting the assurance of your spokesman-to hear the first advices of a splendid Republican victory are wrong, because the constitution has from the county of Monroe and the created other machinery to enforce the state of Michigan. I have never bethe state of Michigan. There has the slightest doubt about where the platform denouncing the "peculiar con- electoral vote of your glorious state would go to the presidential contest of 1896. No state in the Union is more "The platform declares that the in- deeply interested in the genuine Americome tax law had been passed in strict | can policy that will protect your proping a protective policy than the state of form therefore in substance declares in Michigan. There is one thing that the favor of securing the reversal of that Republican party is dedicated to, and "I am glad to know from your spokes-

man that you believe not only in a prois denounced as subversive of order and tective tariff, but that you believe in ited coinage of silver would be to re-"The judicial branch of the govern- mit this country to silver alone and

row morning start on an easte Mr. Altgeld proceeded to argue that northern tour through Ohio and Michiparts of the state will send delegations.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- The price of December wheat closed yesterday at an advance of exactly 3%c. over Friday's final figure. The bulge was directly attributable to the strong foreign markets and was accompanied by scenes of excitement seldom witnessed on the floor. Corn and oats followed

3/c. respectively. Provisions were also strong and closed 15@32/c. higher. The leading grain futures ranged as fol-

	Opened	High-	Low- est.	Closed.
Wheat: Dec	731/4	76%	731/2	75%
Corn: May	29	29%	28%	29%

No. 2 spring wheat, 74%c; No. 2 red,

per barrel, \$7.15@7.20. On the produce exchange the butter market was firm; creamery, 9@18;. dairy

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, Oct. 17.-The following were the closing prices of United States

U. S. regular ... 11484 Mo. Pacific 189 *Pacific 6s of '95.101 Rock Island....
Central Pacific... 13' St. Paul....
Chi & Alton....155 St. Paul prd... Illinois Central. 90 Union Pacific... Kas. & Tex.pfd. 23 Wab. St. L. & P. Lake Shore...1431/2 W.,St.L.& P pfd 133/2 Mich. Central... 85 Western Union. 823/4

METAL PRICES. Pig. quiet, steady: Southern, \$10.25@ 12.00; Northern, \$10.75@12.50. Copper, steady; brokers' price, 10%c; exchange price, \$10.60@10.85.

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Boston,	g prices	17.—The of coppe	r mining	Stocks.
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Centennie			***	9 00
Vanragro	A			10 25 24 50
Osceola Quincy				02 00
Tamarac	i		*******	6.50

Many political speakers, clergymen, sing-ers and others who use the voice excessivedered in a gale Oct. 9 off Skomer ly, rely on One Minute Cough Cure to prevent huskiness and laryngitis. Its value as a preventive is only equaled by its power to afford instantaneous relief. Stafford Drug Co.

> "Hurrah for Pro Patria!" shouted an enthusiastic admirer of the best five-cent cigar for the money. "It always wins." Made by Geo. Moebs & Co., Detroit.

AMERICAN ATTAR OF ROSES. Efforts Being Made to Produce It in Our

outhern States. At the Atlanta exhibition quite a variety of American perfumery made in the southern states was exhibited, and

New efforts have been made toward

manufacturing the famous "attar of roses" and the damask rose bush, the Rosa Damascena of the Balkans, has been introduced in the "thermal belts," where every condition seems favorable to its growth. This is the rose from which 90 per cent. of the attar of roses is made. It is the ancestor from which the infinite variety of hybrid perpetual roses derive a large part of their blood. "I can assure you of one thing—that Other sorts of roses have been tried for his division of the Wayne circuit court distilling the celebrated perfume, but since his accession to the bench it is only two others yield even a faint trace not probable that even one has ever dimof this essence. One of these is the ly imagined that Juage Robert E. Frazwhite musk rose and the other a dark- er ever played baseball. His breadth eyed variety of Damascena, but they do and girth are not suggestive of the nimnot contain more than one-half the per- bler divisions of athletic sports and he fume found in the bushy damask rose. doesn't look like a ball player. There The question of making this rose do are, of course, surprises upon the diathat there was ever any danger about well in any other part of the world has mond as well as in other places. been doubted for some years. After the He told me about the first and only never been a moment when I have had Turkish war of 1878, that government, regular game in which he ever aphaving lost its Balkan provinces, and peared. He had long been a recognized with them, the rose gardens, undertook | professional at round ball and threeto transfer the industry to Asia Minor, old-cat, so when the county officials of but while the bushes grew and produced Washtenaw challenged the city officials immense numbers of roses near Broussa, of Ann Arbor to a national game, Marso little attar could be extracted from | quis of Chadwick rules, he admitted to pursuance of the uniform decisions of erry, your interests, your latest, your latest, your latest of the captain of the Washtenaw team of that court for nearly one hundred mines, the products of your forests them that the enterprise was aband the captain of the Washtenaw team years; that the court had in the last from undue competition than the state doned. After that it was thought that decision sustained objections to that of Michigan. And there is no state the damask rose could be made to pro- bat a ball cut of the county and stop that is more deeply interested in hav- duce its attar only on the south slope a sizzling daisy-cutter that was leavof the Balkans, where it has grown for ing a comet's tail behind it. He was

> But within the last three years and cessful that the gardeners have con- pire and never heard of such a personprevailing in the Balkans can be found play curselves, and when there was a in this country. Extensive plantations serious difference of opinion we had it of the rose bushes were made in the out right on the spot, and the side that neighborhood of Leipsic, Germany, and got whipped was in the wrong. On the 60,000 roses are required to make an tween bases and put out. ounce. The distillery is placed in the middle of the rose garden, so that the minutes after they are cut.

roses carries as back to the east and sug- I walked up to him at once. gests immediately its Persian origin, the manufacture practically died out having altogether too much to say three years ago, and the center of the about this game. You've been sticking business has been for a long time in | your nose into other people's business cited cases wherein the Republican the moral sentiment and sense of justiness and veterans the country about Kanzanlik, on the paigning party of generals and veterans the country about Long enough, and if you open the moral sentiment and sense of justiness has been for a long time in the country about long enough, and if you open the moral sentiment and sense of justiness has been for a long time in the country about long enough, and if you open the country about long enough, and if you open the country about long enough are interested about long enough. ence in state affairs, and quoted Jeffer- criticism. The judges of our federal The party accompanied the major to Shipka or Wild Rose pass, made famous courts are as honest as other men and church and after a meeting here tomorabout 17 miles and with an average brendth of ten miles. On this ground are produced annually from 5,000,000,- being licked."-Detroit Journal. 000 to 6,000,000,000 rose blossoms. But demonstrations of the campaign. All now that the Leipsic distillery is in full operation, the business in the Balkans has been seriously injured. The only question remaining to complete the hiswhether it can be transferred to this country. From present indications it seems as if it could, and instead of importing hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of perfumery, our dealers will find the supply right at their door. -Philadelphia Times.

The Lace Scarf's Return.

The revival of sashes brings in naturafter which Replica won the next two. scarf. The scarf is capable of as many changes as the chameleon, and harmonizes as well with the dignity of stately middle age as with the coquetry of youth. One of its prettiest uses lately was in a bride's gown, draped from the right shoulder and caught at the left side of the skirt. As the scarf was of Brussels lace its beauty was intensified 771/4@773/c; No. 2 corn, 25%/c; No. oats. 19c; No. 2 white, 211/4@221/c. Pork, cago Tribune.

Nervous

People find just the help they so much need, in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It fur- cent in it. The crowd laughed, Mayme a great many other vegetables, it nishes the desired strength by puri- blushed and John looked mad.-Detroit fying, vitalizing and enriching the News. blood, and thus builds up the nerves, tones the stomach and regulates the whole system. Read this:

"I want to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla. My health run down, and I had the grip. After that, my heart and nervous system some help, but did not cure. I decided their barracks. to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon I could

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and they have done me much good. I will not be without them. I have taken 13 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and through the blessing of God, it has cured me. I worked as hard as ever the past summer, and I am thankful to say I am well. Hood's Pills when taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla help very much." MRS. M. M. MESSENGER, Freehold, Penn.

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ARGOLUTELY PURE

HE PLAYED BALL.

Experience of a Noted Judge When He

Was on the Diamond. Of all the people who ever entered

immediately signed for shortstop.

"Perhaps I ought to explain," said the roses yielded such an amount of at- whole, I think it was better than the 800 pounds of atter per year. As the I noticed a fellow hanging around the attar sells for about six dollars per plate and having a great deal too much ounce, the value of this new industry to say; but I stood it until E had been can be readily estimated, although about to bat, made a hit, but was eaught be-

"'You're out!' he yelled at me.

"I knew I was out, and I was not parflowers reach the stills within a few theularly well pleased at the knowledge. To be told of it by a meddling Although the mention of the attar of bystander was rather rubbing it in, and

"'Look here, young fellow, you are

"I was interrupted by one of the other an umpire in a tight place since then, but I never saw one who came so near

JOHN AND HIS POCKETBOOK. While in Wonderland the X Rays Showed

Up Its Emptiness Between the brass rail and the plattory of this industry is to find out form on which the X ray exhibition was being given recently in Wonderland a continual stream of people passed for hours. Carried by the current were two persons who kept an affectionate hold of each other's arms. Just as they passed within the rail a man who saw a conductor's punch in a pocketbook fixed." The affable exhibitor smiled and shouted out:

"Use your own pocketbooks, ladies and gentlemen. You can't see papers or tickets, but you can see the outlines of the money."

John's turn came. "Use your own pocketbook, John,"

said th girl. "Oh, dat's all right, Mayme," said John. "De t'ing's straight. I don't carry none, anyhow."

"Yes, you do, too. You took some out of it to buy me that popcorn." "Dat's so. I forgot. But come on, we's blockin's de pat'."

But the girl insisted and John produced the pocketbook. The exhibitor beld it in position. Mayme looked through, but she saw no shadow of a coin. She said the X rays were no good. The exhibitor, in self-defense, opened it and showed her that there was not a

FIGHTING FOR JOURNALISM.

Diminutive Republic of Coust Has a Small War on Its Hands.

The desire for fight and battle and blood which seems to be raging the world over is not confined to those nawere badly affected, so that I could not do tions which have millions of dollars in my own work. Our physician gave me their coffers and hordes of soldiers in

Even the tiny republic of Goust, which do all my own housework. I have taken has probably the smallest population and the tiniest bank account, and certainly the most diminutive army on earth; has trouble on its hands. Its president has issued a proclamation that no one of the three score or more of people in his dominion are hereafter to publish a newspaper without the executive

As nearly a seventh of the popula-tion is engaged in the publication of a Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all liver ills. newspaper contrary to the executive cents. wish, a revolution is in prospect, and the army of Goust has been ordered out for the protection of the government building. The commander in chief of the army is a son-in-law of the four of butter in this city, for all good ho men who are enrolled on the military keepers vote unanimously for Van

The republic of Goust is in the lower Pyrenees mountains, and its independence is recognized by both France and Spain, which are the only two countries having sufficiently good national memories to recall its existence. The revenue of the republic was less than Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. \$5,000 last year, so it cannot afford much

TIGHT GARTERS.

Their Effect Upon the Whole System Is

The garter has become a thing of beauty, but it remains a hygienic abome ination, according to the doctors. This refers to the round garter-the compressor of muscles, thehindrance to the circulation and the benumber of nerves. And it is this instrument of torture upon which the manufacturers have lavished their attention until it has become so pretty an affair, with its filigree buckles and its ribbon bows, that only the most Spartan of women can resist it.

The round garter, fastened above the knee, is not considered by physicians quite so deadly as the tightly-drawn corset. There are no ribs in the leg to be compressed, and the vital organs of the body are not located in the neighborhood of the knee. But next to the injurious compression of the waist, bust and abdomen by stays, the hygienists place the compression of the leg by elastic garters. The rubber bands which encircle the flesh just above the knee are dangerous because of their effect upon the muscles and upon the circulation. The veins are contracted, and the blood of iecessity is retarded in its flow. The result is not merely local injury, cluded that similar conditions as those age. We used to decide all questions of but harm to the whole system, which is affected by the sluggishness of the circulation.

But the danger does not merely lie in an impaired circulation, but is also muscular. In walking the muscles just above and just below the knee are brought more into play than any others. The compression of the muscles at this point is therefore something to be avoided, for it means additional effort at every step, and consequent weariness. Often this fatigue produces muscular rheumatism, and doctors' bills are the direct result of the frivolous bit of silk elastic, ribbon and silver which dealers call a garter.

"But," say the wearers of garters very truly, "we must have something to keep our stockings not only up over our shoe tops, but smooth." The stocking suspender is, according to the doctors, the thing which meets their needs. It extends from the corset or corset waist down the side almost to the knee in one undivided band. Three or four inches above the knee it divides into two parts, which extend in V-shape to may be. Unless the elastic is so short that it causes a jerk at every step, this suspender is absolutely hygienic. It may even be made almost as frivolously pretty as the round one, for its clasps may be of silver and itself of ribbonedged silk elastic.

In winter it is comparatively easy to hold the stocking in place by the suspender garter; for it clings to the silk or woolen union undersuit which all hygienically inclined women wear. In summer, when they are of slippery silk or lisle thread, and when there is no rough underwear surface to help in holding them in place, they are apt to loudly asserted that "the thing had been slip slightly and lie in wrinkles above the shoe top. The truly hygienie woman bears this as bravely as she can, preferring wrinkles to compression. She relies upon the suspender garter to hold the stocking up, but she also wears a pair of somewhat loose round garters below the knee to keep the stockings from wrinkling. If the exigencies to tidiness ab olutely demand the round garter, it s much better that it should be worr below the knee than above. For the leg just below the knee has extensive area of bone which ordinary elastic i powerless to compress. St. Louis Re

A Carrot Stew.

There is a certain prejudice against the carrot as a vegetable owing to th coarse manner in which it is usuall cooked. Boiled in water and serve without a sauce, it has a rank flavo that is agreeable to few people. Eile necessary to blanch it to extract th rank, coarse juices. Slice young ca rots, scraping them clean, and put the in plenty of salted boiling water. Coo them tender, and drain them. Who they are cold make a cream sauce a pint of milk to two pints of slic carrots. Add a large teaspoonful flour and a tablespoonful of butter, wi salt and pepper, and let the sliced ca rots boil up in it for five or six minute Serve them at once. When you are a hurry, the carrots may be cooled cold water. Cabbage is delicious p pared in this way, but it must be si mered for three-quarters of an ho and a tablespoonful extra of but added .- N. Y. Tribune.

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Card of Thanks.

The family of the late John Steinberg, whose funeral took place Satur- Francisco, Cal. day, desire, through THE MINING JOURNAL, to thank the neighbors and We quarantee the purity friends whose kindly aid served to mitigate the affliction visited upon them in their bereavement. The friendly offices of these will be long and gratefully remembered.

CITY BREVITIES.

business trip to Ewen.

down from Republic Sunday. Ed. Cornish of Ishpeming spent Sun-

day visiting with friends in the city. Mrs. J. H. Dawson returned home vesterday from the lower peninsula.

S. E. Byrne has been confined to his home a day or two with a slight illness.

M ss Marie Schwartzman leaves for Negaunee today where she will spend the train.

The "Ys" meet this evening at 7:20 in the parlors of the Methodist church. out to see the town. All members are requested to be pres-

The Bice Manufacturing company is in town but a few months himself. advertising a simple and clever fastener for storm sashes. It is called the ro-

A. H. Sherman of Newberry, accompanied by Misses Sardea and Campbell pocket's goin' to look for it there." of Newberry and Wetmore were in the city Sunday.

drove up to Negaunee yesterday to at- gaze fastened on the sidewalk cannot tend the funeral of Joseph Rowe, who was killed in the mine.

finished this month, and there will be nothing but a few cross walks to put in afterwards William Carson, of Chatsworth, Opt., the theater.

is in the city. Mr. Carson worked here FOR SALE-House and lot in Cochran addition. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real twenty-five years ago. Of late years he has made a number of visits to his Al. Hager, accompanied by Mrs. George Hager and Miss Hager returned

home Sunday from Detroit. Mr. Hager went first to Grand Rapids on business and returned via Detroit. Mrs. J. P. Deegan of the Coffee House of Marquette was united in marriage to P. W. Griffin of Appleton, Wis., at St.

John's church, Ishpeming. They will return from their short honeymoon trip Monday afternoon. To light the council convenes in special session to hear the report of the Electric Light and Power commission, and to take action upon its recom-

will also be brought before the council. Dr. O'Leary's illustrated lectures in the opera house are attracting large and well pleas dautences. They will be larly by express. Sold at retail at Monteith's, D., S. & A. depot. (9-11-0) continued for a few more evenings. Tonight's lecture will be free but after that a low admission fee is to be

charged. The faculty of the public schools has been attending the institute at Negau-PARTIES—Having any thing for rent or sale, it will be to their advantage to visit B. S. Kaufman's real estate office.

The teachers returned Saturday night. Friday the high school glee slub fifty strong was at the institute. club, fifty strong, was at the institute consumption can be averted by the prompt and furnished some excellent music at use of One Minute Cough Cure. Staf-

the sessions. Politics are in the air. Knots of men

The boys of the Epworth league will Stafford Drug Co. meet at the Methodist church tonight to organize a company of Epworth Guards. The Epworth Guards bear the same relation to the M. E. church Sunday school as the Boys' Brigade Leave orders at Fohrman's Music Store. bears to the Sunday schools of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches.

MARINE MATTERS.

PASSED THE CANAL.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 18 .-[Special]—Up—Hadley, 12:30 a. m.; Alberta, 9; Business, Spokane, 10:30; McGregor, Harvey Brown, Wade, Appomatox, 12:20 p. m.; Victory, Codorus, Peck, Northern Queen, 2:20; Brown (whaleback), 3; Kirby and consort, 4; Kearsarge, 4:20; North Light, 5:30; Acadia, 6; Chisholm, 6:30.

MIDLAKE AND HARBOR GOSSIP. The lumber boat, Mary Kelton, put in here Saturday partly for weather and partly for coal.

All the boats laid in for shelter Satur-

2,500 tons of pig iron from the Excelsior | Co

Port list: Arrived Saturday-Republic. Cleared Saturday-Republic, Cleveland. In for shelter Saturday-Good work done. Will call for and deliver to all parts of city. 207 WASHINGTON ST. op. Post Office Gregor, Kelton, Madden and consorts. Arrived Sunday—Andaste, Sarah Shel-

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Forest City, McGregor, Pioneer. Cleared—Pioneer, Cleveland; Forest City, Ashtabula; Mc-Gregor, Sandusky.

At the request of the Canadian minister of marine the masters of the De-

Michigamme vs. Champion. Lake Erie, and report that they are QUEEREST OF ALL HAILSTONES.

The boys of the Michigamme high visible when the boats are from twentyclear nights and which is equal to seven

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The largest vessel built in the United States to which official numbers has been assigned by the Bureau of Navi- tells of a hailstorm which passed over gation, treasury department, Washington, D. C., for the week ending Oct. 3. 1896, was the Robert Fulton, 4,220 tons | beautiful orange color. Five years prior gross and 3,182 tons net, built by the Detroit Dry-Dock company, at Wyandotte and bailing from Duluth, Minn. This is one of the Rockfeller or Bessemer fleet of new steel steamers. The Fulton easily leads the lists of new said to have given "the whole face of tonnage, as the next largest is a 525- nature an exceedingly curious aspect." ton sailing vessel hailing from San

The Illinois Steel company is a larger seems to be generally recognized. At the present time they have quite a fleet of boats under season charters, running up to Dec. 1, and though they have not engaged the cream of lake tonnage, yet there are good names among the fleet too. Several of the vessels under charter are the Pentland, Isabella J. After the rough part of the body had P. O'Donnell returned Sunday from a Boyce, James Mowatt, Cormorant, B. been removed there remained a clear, W. Arnold, Tokio, Hattie Wells, Por-John Sealy and Ace Lowie were ter, Oak Leaf and others. These vessels carry scrap iron, steel billets, railroad iron, wire in bundles, fine bar steel, etc.

IT WAS SAFE.

Carried His Money Where Pickpockets

Could Not Get It. Walter Bradshaw's cousin from Pas-Joseph Guy, Superintendent of the time, Mo., came up to Chicago last week, Munising railway spent Sunday in the and he didn't come up here to be the victim of any sharper, either.

Walter took a day off and met him at They checked the valise and the umbrella at the parcel-room and started

"Did you bring up much money, Bluford " asked Walter, who had been

"I brought up about 25." "Got it in a safe place?"

"That's what I have. I've got the \$20 bill in my shoe. I guess no pick-"I shouldn't calculate he would."

The absorbed Chicagoan who butts Mrs. Josiah Broad and son Will his way through the crowds with his well appreciate how many sights appealed to Bluford Bradshaw that day. He and Walter traversed Clark street TO RENT-Furnished or unfurnished, a ful and well patronized oyster supper ten-room house, all modern convenient ten-room house, all modern convenient to the river, counted Saturday night in the vacant store room the windows of the Masonic Temple, is the opera house building. This season's street work is nearly market bomb was thrown and found dedone. All the road work will be light in watching the top-heavy vessels skin as possible. Wash the kettle and ended the day's debauch with a visit to

room that night Bluferd was footsore kesp in a cool place.- N. Y. Ledger. and weary. Sight-seeing is the hardest work, and Bluford felt sure that he had walked 50 miles. With a sigh of relief he sat on the edge of the bed and pulled off the U. P. Bell telephone 223. (10-16-1w)

asked him.

"I guess so. I put it in the bottom of 165 Dearborn

bill to powder and all the mucilage in Chicago. the world wouldn't have put it together mendation. Several street matters again .- Chicago Record.

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Mumboldt, the great scientist and an undisputed authority on atmospheric as well as other natural phenomena, Tuscany on March 14, 1818, every ice globule of the entire fall being of a

to that extraordinary event, Carniola, Germany, was treated to a fall of five feet of blood-red snow. This was followed by a fall of blue hail, which is

Red hailstones fell in Amsterdam in 1726, at London in 1663 (during the time of the great plagues), and at divfactor in the lake carrying trade than ers places in Ireland and France during the early part of the present century.

In 1823 a monstrous hailstone fell at Munson, Mass. It is described in the Waltham Register of July 15 of that year as follows: "Extremes, four feet long, three feet wide and two feet thick solid block of ice two feet three inches long, one foot and six inches wide and one foot and three inches thick."

The most extraordinary hailstone of history, as far as the queer shapes of the hailstones were concerned, was that which occurred on the Wadi Oasis in the desert of Sahara in 1851. The individual ice chunks were of all imaginable forms. There were wheels with four, six and eight spokes, dumb bells large and small, triangles, cylinders, both solid and hollow, some of the solid ones being as much as six inches in length and not larger in diamenter than a lead pencil. The common round hailstones congealed together in their descent, forming into fantastic pyra mids, like the old pictures of the piledup cannon balls; some took upon themselves the forms of gigantic bunches of grapes, and other masses "fell in the shape of necklaces, crowns, crosses,

In a hailstorm in Wiscensin in 1885 the individual "stones" were of many odd shapes and forms. Some were shaped like ginger snaps, others like watches, loaves of bread, etc.-St. Louis

Plum Catsup. Take four quarts of damson plums; wash and drain, then pour over them one quart of water in a porcelain kettle. Cook slowly until tender, then pass through a sieve all the pulp and as much crowd past the bridges. They became return the pulp to it; add 11/2 cupfuls surfeited with soda fountain drinks and of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, a teaspoonful of ground cloves, one of allspice; simmer slowly until thick When they moved toward Walter's enough, then put into bottles, cork and

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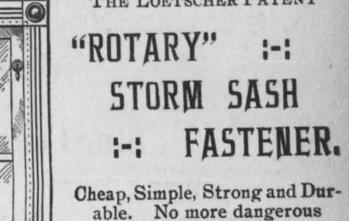
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---- Trains Leave Marquette----

For Montreal and the east daily and Lower Michigan daily, ex. Sunday	3:45 a.m.
For Houghton, the copper country, the Gogebic Range and Ashland daily, ex. Sun'dy	9:10 a.m.
For Detroit and the east daily	1:30 p.m
For Houghton, the copper country and Chicago via Champion and the C., M. & St. P. R. R. daily	3:05 p.m.
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POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS.

Both Parties Held Well Attend Meetings Saturday Night.

the McKinley and Hobart club in the Jenks block and the silver men assembled at Andrew's Hall on East Division street. There was a fair attendance at both places.

silverites.

Mr. Clark reviewed the condition of as compared with several years pre- paid in full Saturday. The employes viously. He explained why the prosperity of the country had been impaired. Lack of confidence on the part of the people of this country will also be re- here Friday evening. stored. The election of McKinley is and prosperity.

tection. He says protection is one of They will be absent a week or so. the things necessary for the restoration of confidence and prosperity. Four years ago the Democrats, said he, preached free trade as their principal campaign issue. They found that this was a failure and now they are talking free silver. This, he declared, will also shell crab vender, well known in the be a setback to the United States, Tenderloin, went to the West Thirtieth owing to the strong opposition it will street station a day or two ago in a receive, in case Sryan is elected, from state of mind. the money power of this country.

days, Mr. Clark referred to Andrew tries were protected against foreign capt'n, I liked ter died. You know my competition. In support of the protec- husban', 'Lobster Bill?' Well, sah, he tion nolicy Mr. Clark read a portion of scart me most to def, an' I 'clare ter all James G. Blaine's prophecy of 1892, in dat's good Ise der frightenedest woman which he predicted hard times in this in dis hyer town." country in case the Democrats adopted the free trade policy. All that Mr. Blaine predicted has occurred, and the speaker declared that unless McKipley s elected the hard times will con inue an' den he hollered worse'n a steamboat indefinitely. Mr. Clark spoke for an whistle. He jest biled over dat 'ere hour and a half. He did not diseass kitchen floor an' kept a rubbing his the monetary issue to any exient.

The meeting of the silver men was livelier, if anything, than that of the Republicans. John Comeriord gave a red-hot talk on the financial gaestion. and attacked every a gament advanced by the Republicans.

of every man on the ticket, assuring his laughed like we'd have fits. So Bill listeners that in case the ticket was throwed a hammer an' a cup an' a plate be in good hands. He was not back- an' a saucepan, an' he then ups an' corporations. He roasted them uncarvin' knife. Dat's where I frightened. mercifully and appealed to the men to Now he sez he's not goin' ter 'low me cluded with a discussion of the financial as ken quiet him down.'

The Bethany Church Bazaar.

ry work for the bazaar they propose entertainments will be given each Dumphry's Pacifics, or what you call program is as follows:

Overture Lake Euperior Eand Address of welcome and preserved and Ell had der medicine cashed at der drug shop. Den he took it. Den der doctor had ter come. Den Sis an I Address...... Hon. H. O. Young thought it were a good joke, an' Bill is never over. Our opening

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The rival political clubs of the city trying to find the owner now. held meetings Saturday evening. The Republicans met at the beadquarters of the Ishpeming 'Cycling club at Ander-Messrs. Ross, Billings, Bell and Pascoe, all candidates for office on the Re-

Hon. F. O. Clark of Marquette addressed the Republicans and John team will go to Superior next Friday Comerford and E. J. Carey spoke to the night and will meet the team of that

Speaking of protection in the early

church here completed the preparato- poke or shooting crap?" holding at the Young People's society bers are from der patent medicine book. hall during the next four days. Both floors of the building will be utilized for the bazaar. The display of goods, etc, will be on the first floor and the evening on the second floor. Tonight's it, an' showed it to Mister Madden. Dat

us. We are always glad to tainment.

Booth-Tucker's Reception.

The local corps of the Salvation Army will tender Commander Booth-Tucker, leader of the army in the on his arrival here next Friday at I2:40. hears me talk in that way to him. The lady friends of the army are especially invited to be present. The com- choosed him; I didn't .- Standard. mander will conduct special service at the barracks on East Cleveland avenue in the afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Booth-Tucker will de- and the girl?" she asked. part on the 6 o'clock train for Marquette, where he will speak in the evening. A number of the local members will accompany him to the Queen

Will Be Here Tomorrow.

George Harris, ex-president of the no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts exciting can be imagined than the dull Miners' association of Pennsylvania, as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly clack, clack, clack, clack, clap, clap, TO LIVERY MEN. will address the voters of Ishpeming in support of the Republican candidates and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent out into a stentorian chorus of

> for representative in the legislature from the western district of Marquette igamme and Thursday evening at Re- at hard-times prices. F. BRAASTAD & Co.

Sorely Afflicted.

Seven of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Brocklin were taken down with typhoid fever recently, and yesterday Clara. a girl of fifteen years of age, succembed to the dreaded disease. Two others of to the dreaded disease. Two others of the dreaded disease the dreaded disease the dreaded disease the dreaded disease. Two others of the dreaded disease the dreaded dise the children are not expected to live and the condition of the rest is critical.

Great sympathy is felt for the sore y afflicted parents. Clara was a bright, lovable girl. The funeral will take place today.

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 by her in my name.

ANTOINE BROSS.

ISHPEMING, Oct. 12, 1896. (10-13-2w) place today.

The U. S. Gov't Reports Go to F. Braastad & Co. for your blan kets and woolens. superior to all others.

Marshal Westgren has found a sum

bers are requested to be on hand.

publican ticket, were in the city circulating among the voters Saturday. The Ishpeming high school football

place in a game Saturday afternoon. The men who were employed last

paid Saturday. Hop. Henry W. Seymour of Sault people was the principal cause of our Ste. Marie, and Hon. D. S. Glidden of date back to the Fourteenth century; declared, prosperity to the laboring favor of free silver at the opera house

assurance of the return of confidence left yesterday for Lansing to attend rich garments which they were. About the grand lodge session of the Odd Mr. Clark is a firm believer in pro- Fellows, to be held there this week.

TOOK 37 INSTEAD OF 29.

Mixed the Medicine Up, But a Doctor Pulled Him Through.

Anna Belle Johnson Taylor, a soft-

"What's the trouble, Aunty?" inquired Acting Capt. McDermott, who was at the desk.

"Torrible orful!" exclaimed the colored woman. "So dreadful torrible,

"What did he do?" asked the police official.

"Do? Why, he took 37 instead of 29, stomach like he done gone out of his common senses. Dat's what Bill did, an' der tenements from all ob der houses on der block came 'round to see what He upheld the slvcr cause der discussion were about. Den we got a doctor, an' Bill came 'round all right. "Afterward he sot in der rocker-chair,

Mr. Carey occupied the platform for pale'n a ghost, an' I sez, 'Bill, how did nearly an hour. He spoke principally it come?" He tole me an' Sis Nelson on the make-up of the iusion ticket. dat he took 37 when he oughten er He reviewed the character, ability, etc., took it, as he wanted 29, an' Sis an' me ward in expressing his opinion of the chases us inter der bedroom wif der stand by the fusion ticket, and con- in der house no mo', an' I wants a officer

"Let me understand this," said McDermott. "The trouble began by Bill tak-The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran ing 37 instead of 29. Was he playing

"Lawsy goodness, no; dese yer num-Yer see, 37 am der opposition rescription of rescription 29. Bill, he was sick for 29, an' in cose he can't read, so he took dat ere patent medicine book, gentleman marked out rescription 37, Now he's in der house swearin' he'll cut

A policeman was sent around to quiet The entertainments each evening Bill, and Mrs. Anna Belle Johnson Taywill begin at 7:30 o'clock. Refresh- lor went back to the house and threw the Ladies should call and see ments will be served after the enter- patent medicine book into Mrs. Lucinda Jones' fire escape garden on the third balcony, rear .- N. Y. Sun.

Responsible for Him.

should have spoken so impertinently United States, a reception at the depot to papa to-day at dinner! She never that of the second-hand bookseller. I Ethel (stoutly) - Well, but you

Very Large Thing. "But there is something between you "Yes," he replied, sadly. "The dog." Buffalo Times

Old People.

ulate the bowels and kidneys will find the was supplied by clack of castanets and true remedy in Electric Bitters. This clap of hands. The saying that variety is Hon. J. M. Farquhar of Buffalo and medicine does not stimulate and contains charming is all humbug. Nothing more

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QUEER WAX EFFIGIES.

The Grotesque Images of Heroes Stored Away in Westminster Abbey.

Years ago a flight of narrow stone steps led to the oratory above the chapel. but these have long since been covered with wood, and the oratory is used as a storage place for the famous wax effigies, the least grotesque and best preserved of which may still be seen there. These wax statues are the mementos of a strange oldtime ceremony. Long ago, when a great man or woman died, it was the custom to model a representation of the deceased, dressed as in life, son Hall this evening at 8:30. All mem- which was carried in the funeral procession. After the burial the effigy was set up in church as a temporary monument. One odd feature of the practice was that during the time that the effigy was on exhibition it was customary to affix to it, by means of paste or pins, short poems or epitaphs complimentary to the person represented. In the case of a sovereign the statue was usually left in position for a month only, though the country during the past four years month at the Lake Angeline mine were after Charles II. died his wax figure stood for two centuries over his tomb of the Cleveland Lake mine were also in the chapel of Henry VII., and was the only monument he had. The royal effigies here in Westminster

set back. If confidence is restored, he Detroit, addressed a large audience in but all of the oldest ones are so mutilated and defaced that they are not shown. Many of them were of wood, H. H. Mildon and William Keskeys and have been wantonly stripped of the a dozen of the latter figures are still preserved, each standing stiffly in a glass case by itself, and decked, as they are, in faded silk and tarnished tinsel, they form so startling a contrast to their stately marble successors on the tombs below, that it seems as if the coming up of this one short flight of steps had translated the visitor from the consecrated atmosphere of the abbey into the and all druggists sell large quantities vulgar air of Mme. Tussaud's establish-

The oldest figure here is that of Charles II. It is dressed in the blue and red velvet robes of the Garter, trimmed with superbold point lace. By his side, in another case, is a figure of Gen. Monk, elad in armor. The head of the figure s now bare, but it originally wore the famous cap mentioned in the "Ingoldsby Legends:"

I thought on Naseby, Marston Moor, and Worcester's crowning fight, When on my ear a sound there fell, it filled me with affright,

As thus in low, unearthly tones, I heard a This here's the cap of Gen'ral Monk! Sir, please put summat in.'

In the last century the vergers, when howing these figures to visitors, came ouse this cap as a gentle hint that their one too large wages might be acceptibly increased by a small coin dropped nto it. Goldsmith, who has recorded in account of his visit to the abbey, says of this cap, in an account of a onversation with the verger who was is guide: "'Pray, friend, what might ir,' says he, 'I don't know; but this cap all the wages I have for my trouble.' The two latest figures, those of the arl of Chatham and Admiral Nelson, eresting from the fact that it is dressed

vere unquestionably put in by the offiers of the abbey merely for show purses, to increase the attractiveness of he exhibit. That of Lord Nelson is inn a suit of clothes which the admiral nce were. There seems good reason o believe this to be true, since, when faclise borrowed the figure as a model thile he was painting his famous paintg "Death of Nelson," he found atached to the lining of the hat the eyeatch without which the admiral, who vas blind in one eye, never appeared. SORSEN BROS. elson is buried in St. Faul's in spite of his famous exhortation to his men at the battle of Cape St. Vincent, where he eried: "Westminster abbey, or glorious victory!"-Max Bennett Thrasher,

GYPSIES OF GRANADA.

n St. Nicholas.

Nomads Who Are Fond of Singing and Dancing.

I see the gypsy smiths at work, buried in the bowels of the earth, somewhat suggestive of Vulcan in Mount Etna. Gypsy music is played, gypsy songs are sung, and at last the floor (if so it may be called) is cleared for a gypsy dance. It is such as, perhaps, can no longer be seen anywhere else in Europe. I had come 1,600 miles for it. Mother-To think that my little Ethel | I was prepared for something curious in every sense of the word, including found it was just as well I had left at home that estimable, but hardly fin de siecle lady, Mrs. Grundy, whom on all other trips I had made my traveling companion. It was a bacchanalian, saturnalian orgy. The accompaniment was

as primitive as the performance.

Guitars there were, but they must

be regarded as a concession to the civili-

zation represented by myself. The Old people who require medicine to reg. really appropriate music to the show opera house. They speak tonight at Appetizer and aids digestion. Old people Negaunee.

William Peters. Republican nominee for representative in the legislature of the first state of the s varied phantasmagoria of a dance which weird mixed jargon of Asia and Europe, the sense of being entombed in darker by the reflection of distant forge fires-all this, and the feeling that one Do not forget F. Braastad & Co .- the was assisting at some mystery of Trogcharms for one fresh from a nation of scription. An artist might have done some justice to it, and I need hardly

> boasts of having sat for the immortal Fortuny .- Gentleman's Magazine. -Love is the greatest and grandest foundation stone upon which the human character is built. Lacking it a man is a moral zero.-Rev. O. J. Davies.

say that these gypsies are in great de-

mand as models. The king himself

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TIME TABLE NO. 11.

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A Rattling Contest Between the Negaunee and Ishpeming Teams.

The football contest between the Chicago. Negaunee eleven and the Ishpeming at the Union Park grounds was won by the latter. The score stood 12 to 6. pecially in the latter half, when some very exciting plays were made."

The game began with the kick off for Ishpeming. The ball was landed rived in the city Saturday. within a few feet off Negaunee's goal. within a few yards of the center line. day night. Mr. Primeau expects to After three downs, without making make several more speeches before the five yards advance, Ishpeming got the close of the campaign. ball. On the third down Ed. Johnson ran around the left end and crossed the Railway & Electric company has re line, securing a touchdown for the ceived a new motor, which will be Ishpemings. Umpire W. L. Maas ruled Superintendent Pearce. that Johnson ran out of bounds and the ball was brought back to within back over the line. This gave them was very large. four points. They failed to kick goal. The ball was again placed in the cen-

ter. Negaunee kicked off. The ball M C. QUINN, Dry Goods, Cloaks would not count. Krogman got the ball, brought it to the Ishpemings' goal and demanded a touch down. Despite the vigorous protest of the Ishpemings They Can and Should Be Cured of Their Maas conceded the touchdown, giving the Negaunees four points. They kicked goal, adding two more points to their

The Ishpemings again took the kicktime, but no large advances were made recognize his attempt to meet your by either side. The tackling of Ewing wishes in a pleasant manner. Cut Flowers, Etc., by either side. The tackling of Ewing was all that prevented Negaunee from making a toughdown, as Barabee came making a touchdown, as Barabee came

with the score 6 and 6. In the second half Negaunee had the near the center line. In the first down Ed Johnson got around the left end to within twenty yards of Negaunce's BULBS OF ALL KINDS FOR goal: In the next down Schilling advanced the ball to within five yards of the line. In the next down the Ishpemings went over the line, seconing an easy touchdown. They kicked goal, giving them two more polats. Dring the remainder of the game the ball av mained most of the time in Negernee's territory. The Ishpemings did some great end work and the Negrunees did better tackling than at any Florist. time during the contest. When time was called the Ishpemings had the bal to within twenty yards of their opponents line.

The features of the game was the work of Krogman, Barabee, Trudell and McLeod, for Negaunce, and for Ishpeming Evering, Johnson, McCar-Nursery a Greenhouses, lay and Schilling carried off the honors.

When it is considered that the local team had only a few days practice they their next contest with greater confidence than they did this and they will in the game Saturday.

Professor McCracken of Marquette was lineman, George A. Newett of Ishpeming, time keeper and J. M. Perkins O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. of Negaunee, measurer.

Put Out the Fires.

The snow which fell Friday night and lands in this vicinity. The company has had twenty men at work fighting the fires for the past ten days. These were laid off Saturday.

said that the fires had cost the company thousands of dollars. While a com-"THE BOSS" DANDELION PULLER. paratively small amount of heavy tim-Patented Oct. 8, 1895. ber had been burned a very large pro-If the root of the portion of the second growth timber dandelion is not ex-tracted it will grow again. The tool is inended to be used as an started by nunters. He thinks men ugur around the root who go into the woods on that mission when buried deep enough in the ground, by an upward spiral movement of the tool, the weed foliage and root will be removed without cutting the votes that the should exercise more care in starting their fires.

Republican Rally Tonight.

The voters of Negaunee will have an

opportunity this evening to hear two men who are said to be exceptionally from any objectionable plant. The tool is strongly made of 5-16 campaign. These are ex-Congressman crucible spring steel, pine inches long, in two good talkers discuss the issues of the campaign. These are ex-Congressman daylight they are much cooler. This then dent George Harris of the Miners' association of Pennsylvania. The members of the local McKipley and Liberal discount to the

trade. Sample sent via nail prepaid on receipt of 50 cents. NERVOUS Troubles are due to derland '96, that impoverished blood. Hood's Sar-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Otto Eger got home Friday evening from a visit with friends in

W. D. Rees, treasurer of the Lake High school team Saturday afternoon Superior Iron company, was in the city

Professor Dwyer added several more The game was quite interesting, es- pupils to his class in physical culture here Saturday,

the Lake Superior Iron company, ar-J. H. Primeau addressed the French . Barabee secured it and advanced it Republican voters of Escapaba Satur-

Frank Matteson of Providence, R. I.

son of G. W. R. Matteson, president of

The Negaunee & Ishpeming Street

The funeral of the late Joseph Rowe was held yesterday afternoon under twenty-five yards of Negaunee's goal. the auspices of the local order of Odd The Ishpemings began to buck the Fellows. The attendance of members center and pushed their opponents as well as other friends of the deceased,

The Negaunee green house is now better prepared than ever to fill orders was sent through Ishpeming's field and in its line. A perusal of its advertisepassed over the line to the left of the ment on this page of THE MINING goal. The Ishpemings made an effort Journal gives an idea of what it can to secure the ball, thinking the kick do in the way of furnishing flowers for decorations, parties, etc.

WHINING CHILDREN.

Unpleasant Habit.

Dr. Mary Wood-Allen, writing in Womankind of breaking children of the habit of whining, says: "In this case, I off. Negaunee secured the ball and should say, that the first thing to do is made a desperate effort to obtain to secure the cordial cooperation of another touchdown. They crowded their every other adult member of the family. opponents, making some very strong Let there be united purpose never to end plays, to their twenty-five yard line. give to the child that for which he Here the ball went to the Ishpemings. whines, even if it would be given to The latter bucked the center for a time him otherwise. Give him to understand the left end. By clever interference of this in a firm but gentle way, and if Schilling, Johnson and Ewing, McCart- possible secure his approval of the idea. ney reached Negamee's twenty-five Tell him kindly of the evil of the habit, yard line. In two downs the Is pem- the unhappiness it causes him and Kirkwood & O'Donahue, Kirkwood ings crowded to within one foot of Ne-everyone else, show him that it is creadvance. On the first down Ishpering made a safety—rushing the ball around Negaunce's line—and was given two points. The ball was then placed on Negaunce's twenty-five yard line. Both Negaunees got the ball, but made no tell him you are going to help him to teams did some good work. Negaunce firmly adhere to this policy. Never assassination of the shah, and each atheld the ball the greater part of the once yield to his insistence, but always tempt has been followed by more Bab

If the thing he wants is something he should not have, tell him so, and one of these assassins, who had unsucseveral times. The first half erded assure him that no amount of whining cessfully attempted his destruction sevwill secure it, and then let him whine. eral times before. The Bab, young Wait, don't scold, don't tantalize, Mirza, was not a highly educated perkick-off. Schilling secured the ball don't appear to be either disturbed or son, but very proud, and of irreproachand made an excellent run to Negeu- moved by his whining. If what he de- able life. He was not otherwise renee's twenty-five yard lire. The um- sires is something he can have, and he markable, but possessed of a strange a Specialty. pire again ruled that he ran out of whines for it, assure him that as soon faculty of writing with extreme speed, so he asks pleasantly he can have it, (you would call it mediumistic writing, and then give him time to make up his an accomplishment considered miracumind to be pleasant. We are too apt lous by our adepts.) Still he wrote little to try to drive our children rapidly about his doctrine or his person-but from one frame of mind to another. after his death his apostles made a Wait patiently, and if possible help him | Mahdi of him, and from that to a divine by diverting his thoughts to something incarnation was a step easily accomagreeable. In a few minutes he will plished, as we have seen illustrated in probably get control of himself. It is your own Christian religion. To Mahdoften a very touching sight to witness ism were soon joined mysticism and the efforts of children to gain self-con- pantheism, which have always domtrol, sometimes under the stings of the

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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. Caterrh being a constitutional disease requires constitutional treatment. Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the fouudid exceedingly well. They will enter dation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The no doubt make a better showing than proprietors have so much faith in its corntive powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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it is sure enough. It is Boiling not as large as the Mississippi, indeed it is quite Iron Cliffs company hundreds of dollars, that. It issues from the sides of a mounas it practically put out the forest fires tain in a thousand tiny rills, more or less, 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 In speaking of the fires Saturday one can hardly believe what the eyesight research the stance one can hardly believe what the eyesight reveals—white, black, orange, lemon, terra cotta, green, blue, red, pink, separate and in 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! Even so it is true.

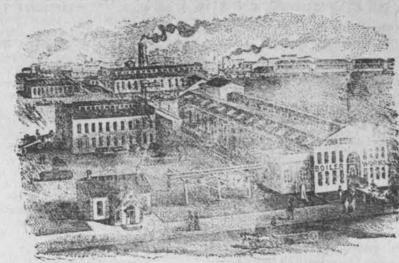
When through with this beautiful painting process, these waters again come together and then, as if full of mischlef like family early in her 20's the youngest is streams imaginable. Where these waters emerge from the mountain into the little lakes they are hot, boiling bot. During is Boiling river, an underground mountain stream of hot water.

But you ask, where is it! Where can I see it? It is in Yellowstone Park at Mammembers of the local McKinley and Hobart club will turn out and march from their headquarters to McDonald's of wonders. Go there and see it by all Opera House, where the speakers will means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Rail-road, St. Paul, Minn., six cents for Wonderland '96, that tells ell about this re-

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1847. At the mammoth works, situ- reputation as this has, leaves nothing ated on Twenty-fourth and Twenty- to be desired in the conditions which Railroad, are manufactured every de- from the factory of John Brennan & beams, channels and angles, girders, themselves of it.

fifth streets and the Michigan Central go to satisfy customers. Everything scription of steam boilers and all kinds | Co., may be depended upon. It is of work made from boiler plate and well to know with whom to deal, and sheet iron. Among these are tanks, beginners in the trade will thank us jail work, iron shutters and doors, for this information if they avail

lintels, etc. Repairing of every de-

THE MOHAMMEDAN MESSIAH. Belief of the Faithful Regarding His Second Coming.

According to tradition, the true Mahdi will be preceded by 60 forerunners-John Baptists or Eliases-called Babs, (Bab means the door, through which

enters Messiah). As a rule, those holy personages-Ulemas, or descendants of the prophet, who end by setting up themselves as the Messiah-begin by calling themselves only Babs, or doors, and if they meet

pose as the actual Mahdi. As to the Babism of recent times, this

with success and are accepted, they then

is its simple origin: About 50 years ago a young native of Shiraz named Mirza Ali Mohammed was the favorite pupil of a celebrated sheikh, who was looked upon as a sort of Bab, or forerunner of the Mahdi. After he died his young pupil Mirza Ali Mohammed, announced himself as also a Bab. He was soon surrounded with disciples. His popularity alarmed the reigning shah. He was arrested and kept in prison for some time, but as his followers increased in numbers, the Ulemas thought'it prudent to condemn him to death by torture. The subsequent massacre of the Babs is a matter of recent history.

The Babs that were left, inspired by a thirst for vengeance, now plotted the acres. Now you have the key of

the situation.

The late shah succumbed at last to inated the philosophic instincts of the tantalizing reproaches of their elders. Iranian peoples. If you want to understand present Persian politics, you must bear in mind that Irania (Persia) has always been, and is now, full of sects like Babism which are called Souff hakem, Sheikhi babis, etc

OLDER SISTERS.

What They Have to Endore from the Younger Girls and Brothers.

Older sister have often much to bear at the hands of the younger members of the family, who are very apt to consider that their innings have commenced and that it is their turn to have the "cakes and ale" of existence. "Don't sass me in the wicious pride of youth,' exclaims Mr. Venus in "Our Mutual Friend" to his youthful tormentors. It is a sentiment which might well be echoed by the long-suffering unmarried eldest daughter, who is obliged to bear small, but a mighty in- her brother's jokes and her younger sister's impertinences as best she may, her best weapon of defense being a which were raging on the company's and of almost as many colors. These gathers the shows that she is teased by their seeming unconcern-for woe betide her remarks. In that event she may be sure they would have no mercy.

"I do not care so much what Polly says to me," said one of these much put upon" sisters, "but I do object to being discussed with her friends and being considered by them as a hopeless him. It is a hill of painted chias on the old maid at 23. 'Poor thing!' I heard one of these small chits say the other day. 'I should feel dreadfully if I were as old as that and was not married!"

While the oldest daughter of the house is considered mature by her a pack of small boys trying to play hide and always young as long as she remains seek, dive down and remain under the unmarried, whatever her age may be, ground for a space of two miles and then and while the elder is apt by virtue of D., S. S. & A. R'y will sell Some of the clearest, most beautiful, green necessity to grow self-abnegating and pursion tickets to Marquette unselfish the youngest is equally likely lowing low fares: to become more and more self-assertive Sand River Where several sisters remain unmarried time seems to slip away unheeded, and it is very funny to an outsider to hear Tickets will be sold for the night the artless way in which "the girls" are Saturdays and the day exprespoken of by the family in referring and will be good for return watt to ladies who seem to the bystanders bound express scheduled to the quette 3:45 the following Monday and quite venerable.

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JUNIPER'S DEFEAT.

He Invaded the Kitchen and Then Fle Before the Enemy.

"Bridget has been so cross and hate ful and impudent that there's been f living with her to-day," said Mr Juniper when her husband came home the other evening.

"Impudent, Mrs. Juniper," he replied "You don't mean to tell me that yo allow that servant girl to be impudent to you?"

"Allow her, Mr. Juniper? That gir would be impudent to an angel if she happened to be on her high horse."

"Well, I'm not an angel by a long shot but I'd like to see her be impudent me and if she's been saucy to you she'll have to apologize for it."

"Don't you go near her while she's in her present mood. You'd better keep out of the kitchen."

"Well, I think I see myself keeping out of my own kitchen if I want to g into it. I will go into the kitchen and I'll yank Miss Bridget O'Calligan down from her high horse!" Heedless of his wife's protests, Junit

per went boldly out into the kitchen and said: "See here, girl, I hear that you've been

impudent to your mistress." "Impudent to me mistress, is it? Be dad an' who are you to make a hin huzz av yersilf comin' out into me kitchen talk to me as ye talk to your wife. In pedint, is it? Begorry an' yer a foint birrud to say 'impedint' to anny wan

if Oi-" "Look here, you-"

"Oime lookin' here all roight, sor Oim lookin' yeez roight in de oye an'it Bridget O'Calligan who'll take de or porchewnity av sayin' to yer ugly ould face phwat she's had in moind to say iver since she kem into this house, for

"You impudent-"

"Aisy, now, aisy, me foine gintleming or ye'll lave me kitchen wid a dipper o scaldin' wather aroun' your back an th feet o' Gridget O'Calligan assistin' y out! Whin a man has the divil's ow, tongue in 'is head as ye have whin thing don't go his way he's no call to use his word 'impedint' to anny wan an' whit he flings it at me he'll git 't sint back again, begorry, for it's not me that afeard o' any two-legged thing that walks the green earth, an' so-" "I tell you that-"

"Oi tell ye to kape yer torgue still and not chip in whin your betters has the flure! Open your jaw agin whin a ledd talkin' an' Oi'll mop up me kitche flure wid ye an' pitch ye out de winds afterward. Oi will that! Oim not was to take that! Oim not one to tek int pidince from the loike av ve an' Oi-

But Juniper had fled up the back stairs where he nearly went into at apoplectic fit when Mrs. Juniper, who had been listening at the head of the stairs, said between her giggles: "Well, how did you come out, Mr.

Juniper?"-Detroit Free Press.

New York Fashions.

Women who have had a penchant for collecting black lace the last few years will soon have an opportunity to dis play their treasure satisfactorily. Black ace waists made over black silk or satir are to be the fashion for demi-toilettes With the waists a little open at th throat and the lace folded across, thes waists are invariably becoming. Where dead black is trying, a belt and bow of blue satin ribbon will light up the gown satisfactorily. Lace shawls can draped over black silk gowns, but the is not so easy as it sounds, and should never be attempted by awkward fingers A seamstress by the day, who has an talent whatever, can accomplish th desired result easily, and the money paid her will be well spent. Another thing to be remembered is that the skip over which the lace is draped mus hang perfectly.-Harper's Bazar.

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Political Gun This Week.

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Reporter Gets Pointers or Election Betting-Pulpits are not for Politics-Young Temperance Debaters-Paid for Peddling.

NO DEARTH OF ORATORY. Marquette has been favored by big guns in the oratorical line this campaign. So far the silverites have produced the greatest celebrity in the person of their presidential candidate, Mr. ent, Bourke Cockran. Mr. Cockran is tist church last evening. probably the best orator on the gold If there were any who came to hear in New York city.

Peter White. Mr. White has received a He followed this by saying that his ob-

leave for Marquette. I expect to come with Cockran later, but it takes a to preach the gospel of peace. struggle with the whole nation to get | Everyone, he holds, even the minister, election night elsewhere."

the upper peninsula. If Mr. Cockran a minister to handle. comes at all he will quite surely be

have two lesser lights of considerable serted that the root of difficulty with magnitude billed for this week. These men is a lack of righteousness one with are Hon. T. B. Dunstan, candidate for lieutenant governor, and Hon. James O'Donnell, who was one of Pingree's opponents in the race for the guber-paterial pomination. They are hilled the says is the tacitly accepted plank in the platform of life that a man may do what he lists as long as he keeps within certain restrictions. natorial nomination. They are billed certain restrictions. This he asserts for Friday night. The Republicans had been hoping that Mayor Pingree could be up have this made the business world a series of gladiatorial contests, in which the battle be up here this week, but have now learned that he has affairs in Detroit fastest. needing his attention, and that they application of this principle can square

ator S. M. Hopkins of Mount Pleasant, money question from its silver side. He is said to be an excellent orator.

dress under the auspices of the McKin- a lack of righteousness he is clearly ley and Hobart club at the rink. Mr. and will abley represent the Republican stirring up antipathy and hatred, and Young is wellknown to the citizens,

Speakers will undoubtedly be found evening from now to the campaign's great questions which confront us is to

Not Looking Up Good Things.

Either Marquette has ceased to be a broke on some "good thing." More money is being wagered on the results of the election in towns a tenth this size than there is here. In other elections there has been a good deal more

At the Methodist church Wednesday evening will be held a W. C. T. U. temperance medal contest. This contest is under the auspices of, and will be participated in by, the members of the Loyal Temperance legion. It is an insistent more discontinuous and the properties of the Throat and Lungs, Consumption, Colds, Catarrh. Asthma Bronchitis, etc. How to avoid and how to cure these dreaded afflictions. New Wonders to be seen at every lecture."

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still about it. Only a few hats are charged at the door.

been a wager of this class made this liscense. fall in Marquette it has not come to the ears of the MINING JOURNAL man.

tion presented to him in a new light the privilege of doing business. other day. Men are wont to take a bet at five, or at two to one, which they ning are just as great. On the same principle a party wishing to have covered a bet he has confidence in, may offer any reasonable odds, for the chances are just as good for winning the bets at odds of ten to one as they are at two to one. This man goes on the theory if you're sure you'll one of the chances are just as good for winning the bets at odds of ten to one as they are at two to one. This man goes on the theory if you're sure you'll one of the chances are just as good for winning the bets at odds of ten to one as they are at two to one. This man goes on the theory if you're sure you'll one of the chances of winning the bets at odds of ten to one as they are at two to one. This man goes on the theory if you're sure you'll one of the chances of winning the latest styles and with prices to suit both free silver and gold standard advocates, at Ziehlsdorff Bros.' (9-24-tf)

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Highest wouldn't think of accepting at even money. The reporter's instructor argues that if a bet is good to take at odds it is good to take at even money, are at two to one. This man goes on the theory if you're sure you'll win the odds don't make any difference, and if you are afraid you will lose don't bet, no matter what odds are offered, for

you are going into a losing speculation.

The Chicago Record's postal card vote is cutting considerable figure here and elsewhere with people who are trying to forecast the election, whether for betting purposes or for their own satisfaction. It is amusing to see the opposing conclusions that the partisans of McKinley and Bryan arrive at. Its another example of the assertion that figures don't lie, but they may be made to tell the truth to anybody's advan-

In the actual number of votes cast McKinley has three votes polled to

BOURKE COCKRAN MAY COME election. Of the men who are voting for McKinley 19 per cent. voted last campaign for Cleveland. Out of Bryan's vote 27½ per cent. were former Harrison votes. The members of the silver clubs of Chicago have been ordered not to vote. Taking this into consideration they figure that Bryan's percentage of gain from the opposing party is greater than McKinley's. With this same data they also calculate that about ninety per cent. of the entire vote cast is by Republicans and ex-Republicans. This being so the Bryan figures, less the 19 per cent. accessions from the Harrison vote, must represent 10 per cent. of the Democratic vote. If data and working principles are cor-rect the inevitable conclusion is that McKinley will be snowed under many thousands deeper than Harrison was. To this argument the Republicans say "If," and go on pointing to the

cold, hard figures of the vote. Preachers in Politics.

"The Attitude of the Preacher to Bryan. The Republicans now have these Times of Political Agitation and hopes of introducing to the people of Social Unrest" was the topic discussed Marquette Mr. Bryan's greatest oppon- by the Rev. F. E. Feeman at the Bap-

side this campaign, and he is surely the a political harangue they were disapbest orator on the circuit. It was he pointed, as the speaker promised in his who was chosen to reply to Candidate opening sentence that they would be, Bryan's great speech of inauguration for as he expressed it, it was his opinion that however well informed If Cockran comes here it will be the minister might be on the political through the efforts of Don. M. Dickinson, persistently seconded by Hon. telegram from Mr. Dickinson saying: servation led him to the belief that "Just off for Chicago. Impossible to those who do so usually cause dissen-

him, as his engagements are made until is entitled to his views on the questions of the day, but it is not in the province This news was received several days ago, and Mr. White has heard nothing his opponents. It is not the duty of the since. He intends to renew his efforts christian minister in such times as this to nave Cockran up here. Mr. White to take a partisan stand in his pulpit says that Mr. Cockran has expressed and contribute to the agitation. But himself as anxious to do some work in there are questions, fair and candid, for

"The whole issue is at bottom a moral here this week.

Even should the famous Bourke Cockran fail them the gold men still to the conditions of social unrest, he asserted that the root of difficulty with

The silver ball will be set rolling itself with the righteousness which God expects of men and nations.

"If a minister were to stand in his Mich. Mr. Hopkins will speak in the pulpit at this juncture and belabor one Bryan hall on Washington street on the party or the other, which may have a solution for these difficulties, he is attacking opinions and beliefs which may Tuesday evening Hon. H. O. Young of Ishpeming will deliver a political adwithin his province as a preacher. One of the great dangers in these days is making each man see an enemy in his

"The only adequate solution of the apply the great principles of righteousness as found in the gospel of Jesus

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Paid His Liscense.

A feature of previous elections has | Complaint was made against to Marbeen the absurd bets, a wager of a shal Emmons Sunday against Morris crew supper, or whitewashing a ton of Jacobs, a German-Jew cloth merchant, coal in a store window. If there has that he was peddling cloth without a

The marshal went to the depot yes-The last inevitable deduction from these facts seems to be that the betting men, like the rest of the community, are hard up. There are plenty of people who are backing up their opinions with bluff, but when it comes to putting up the "long green" they aren't there, and if they were they wouldn't be taken; the call would be on the other side.

The last inevitable deduction from terday afternoon just before train time and found the man about to take the train for Green Bay. The marshal told him he would either have to be taken up to the City Hall and stand trial, or he would have to pay two dollars liscense required by the ordinance. Jacobs paid. He said the liscense was nothing to him; he had sold over fifty dollar's worth of cloth to one man, to say nothing of other sales, but that this Talking about odds on bets, did you say nothing of other sales, but that this ever think what odds amount to? A was the first town in eight months MINING JOURNAL reporter had the ques- where he had been asked to pay for the

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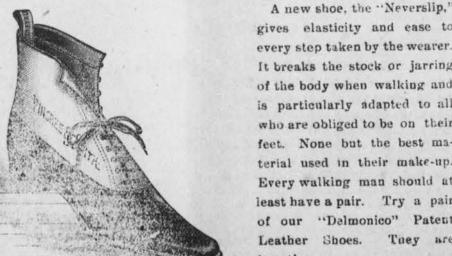
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