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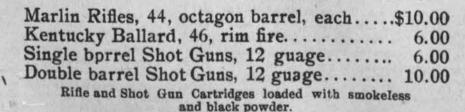
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ver Candidate in Chicago Yesterday.

HALLS ALL PACKED AND MANY ARE TURNED AWAY.

Impossible at Some of Them to Obtain Admission Hours Before the Nominee's Arrival-Crowds Wildly Enthusiastic.

utes, and he was received with a renewed outburst of applause when he stepped forward to address the assembly. In his address he said, in part:

"I believe many business men are being trryannized over by financial influences. You point back to times of war to find your heroes; I tell you the year 1896 has developed heroes in this nation. I know business men who have ben summoned before their bankers and told if they insisted upon talking for free silver their notes would not be extended."

at Battery D even exceeded that of the Caprivi. moments. For two hours before Bryan many engagements. The nominee's powers. by him on previous occasions and was now is Russo English antagonism. in the main a general discussion of the

teenth street and Ashland avenue; a big the chancellorship. tent, Harrison and Loomis streets, and the People's Institute, Van Buren and Leavitt streets.

In Mr. Bryan's speech at the big tent,

on all sides as best I could until I have proaches it in importance.

"There are two arguments our opponents are in the habit of making. In the first place, they tell you that the mine owner will make a great profit out of free coinage by converting a piece of silver now worth fifty-three cents into a dollar and they discuss the enormous profit to the mine owner, and as soon as they make the mineowner rich by allowing him to convert that piece of silver now worth fifty-three cents into one hundred cents they turn around and make the wage-earner poor by having the dollar fall down from one hundred cents to fifty-three cents as soon as the wage-earner gets it. They have got to stop one of their

arguments. When you talk about the purchasing power of the laboring man's wages. you must take the number of dollars he gets today for the work he does and compare the purchaning power of these dollars with the purchasing power of the larger number of dollars that he gets with larger opportunity to work and better wages than he get today.

"The best evidence that a gold standard is not a benefit to workingmen is that the workingmen themselves, who ought to know their condition, have never endorsed a gold standard or declared it is a good thing for them. The trouble is that the blessings which come from a gold standard are so mysterious they are disguised that the financiers are the only people who are able to see them.

"You tell me that the interests of the employer and employe are the same. I tell you that is a question for the employer and employe to settle each for himself, and an employer has no more right to tell an employe how he must vote than an employe has to tell the employer how he must vote.'

EGG-THROWERS JAILED. quest of Mr. Bryan.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- Chauncey Foster and L. J. Hanchett, two of the four students of Metropolitan Business It Will Not Be Altered to Suit college accused of having thrown eggs at Mr. and Mrs. Bryan during the

GREAT THONGS HEAR BRYAN Hotel, Chicago. Dear Mr. Gahan: I wish you would ask for the release of the boys arrested for throwing eggs. I am sure it was an act of thoughtless-Ten Speeches Are Made by the Sil- ness, and their arrest has doubtless Thousands of the Major's Neighbors been a sufficient lesson to them and to

others. Yours truly, W. J. Bryan." Late in the afternoon the chief of police released the prisoners, as after Mr. Bryan's letter was given out it was evident there would be no prosecution if the prisoners were held.

GAVE BRYAN HOUSE AND LOTS A Chicago Wholesaler's Contribution to the Campaign Fund.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- W. M. Hoyt, of the firm of W. M. Hoyt & Co., im-HE GETS MANY OVATIONS. porters and wholesale grocers, pre-CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Long before the sented Mr. Bryan today with a house camping and picnie hour for the noon day meeting at Bat- and two lots in Lincoln, Neb., in lieu tery D to be addressed by Mr. Bryan of a cash contribution to the campaign that building was packed. The seats that building was packed. The seats the gold standard and declared that responded to the home greeting of had been removed, and the audience although he is rich in real estate he is thousands of his neighbors and fellowstood solid, shoulder to shoulder. poor in cash. Bryan turned the deed citizens. The jam of people near the When Bryan appeared on the stage he over to Chairman Jones, who will sell McKinley home was packed up onto received an ovation lasting five min- it and put the proceeds into the Democratic campaign fund. The property is worth about \$18,000.

DIVULGED STATE SECRETS.

Bismarck Condemned for Revelations as to Russo-German Alliance.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 .- Public opinion generally in Germany condemns Bismarck's revelations in the Hamburger Nachrichten, regarding the alliance between Russia and Germany which existed sas yell, Hoosier yell and Massachusetts during the last year of his chancellor- yell should all be but dim memories ship. There is little doubt that the prince has divulged important state secrets in an attempt to triumph over almost universally suspended to allow The crush at the afternoon meeting his successor, General Count von the mercantile people and the employes

noon day meeting. Fainting women VIENNA, Oct. 28.—An article in demonstration was the conclusion of an were carried from the hall every few Pierrei Presse on the subject of eventful day. Bismarck's revelations as to the Russoarrived it was impossible to obtain his chancellorship has attracted much admission. Thousands of others were attention. The article declares that a on the lake front in the hope of par- written treaty or agreement between ticipating in an overflow meeting, but Russia and Germany actually existed this was impossible owing to Bryan's without the knowledge of the other that would be unmoved by this mag-

appearance on the stage was greeted with a mighty shout of applause. Nachrichten, Bismarck's recognized orbled here tonight without regard to Hundreds of ladies in the audience had gan, denies that the interview published small American flags and as they in The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna cheered they waved the flags in unison. Oct. 26 was with Bismarck, as intimated Just as Bryan was about to begin his at the time. The statesman inter- cause for which I have been designated address he noticed a large number of viewed on that occasion was reported to stand. men in the windows on the roof of the building, and, fearing danger, declined to proceed until the roof was cleared. The French in good humor, and that the His speech was on lines made familiar overpowering question before the world

Bryan's other speeches before midnight were at St. Stanislaus' Hall, Noble street; Transit House, Union Stock Yards; St. Paul school, Ambrose street and Hoyne avenue; Novotny's Hall, Twenty-second street and Troy avenue; Bohemian Turner Hall, South Ashland avenue; Pulaski Hall, Eigh. Ashland avenue; Pulaski Hall, Eigh- von Caprivi, Bismarck's successor in

FINANCES IN RUSSIA.

Minister Breckinridge on the Monetary System and Its Workings.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-In answer to "I wish it were impossible for me to the state department circular calling meet all the American people and tell for information as to money and wages them what this gold standard means in foreign countries, United States Minister Breckinridge, at St. Peterscome to the conclusion that no question burg, bas submitted a very elaborate cently before the American people ap- and its workings. He shows that the as it will; brilliant orators or talented fluctuating paper, measured externally in terms of gold. The per capita circulation is about \$5.

Manufacturers have long been stimu-lated by a protective tariff, as well as by the ability of manufacturers to pay their workmen approximately the old scale of wages in the cheaper money of the present system. Still the growth of manufactures, while considerable, has not been as marked as would be expected from these advantages, though in lines most congeniai to the people the growth has been great and the profits enormous.

Not a word is heard favorable to the condition of agriculture. The universal testimony is extreme depression and the wages of agricultural laborers have had in the main a downward tendency. As to factory wages the minister, after submitting copious official tables. remarks that the wages in Russia have undergone little or no change for thirty years and there is no record of their being affected by great changes in the purchasing power of the paper ruble, the medium of payment.

DISCHARGED ON A TECHNICALITY

Bounced Free Silver Employes.

Crawford, a prominent dry goods mer- government. Crawford, a prominent dry goods mer-chant of this city, was arraigned in the have been denying the question of the Bryan, Wren. O'Hanlon, Freudlich and Gradwoht, all with one exception employes who were discharged Oct. 23 because it was alleged they were for "free cause of peace. But I am confident silver." After hearing part of the testi-mony against Crawford, Acting Judge Smith discharged the defendant on a Treeday."

WATSON'S FAMOUS LETTER.

Chairman Butler.

ATLANTA, Oct. 28.-Thomas E. Watnoon by Detectives McCaffrey and to his letter of acceptance, acknowl-

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BUSINESS IN THE CITY UNI-VERSALLY SUSPENDED.

Streets Near the Nominee's Residence Are Jammed With People in the Evening-The Olimax of an Eventful Day.

DEMONSTRATION FOR M'KINLEY. CANTON, O., Oct. 28.-There was a tremor in McKinley's voice this evening when, after repeated attempts, he yards round about and formed a vast amphitheater. Doorstep talking was again impossible, and an improvised platform at the pavement edge was used. Above this was an arch of electric lights resplendent with the national colors. All the ordinary din of bands and drums was lost in the roar of human voices. The expectant crowd seemed determined the rebel yell, Kancompared to the indescribable Canton roar that followed. Business was of their houses to participate. This

MR. M'KINLEY'S ADDRESS.

In his address to the Canton multitude, the nominee said, in part:

"It would be a bard heart, indeed, nificent demonstration of my neighbors party, nationality or creed, to give expression to their good will for the great

"Great issues are involved in the pending struggle. The people are aroused as never before, and I believe that the election next Tuesday will The Hamburger Nachrichten further- show a much larger vote than was ever more confirms the assertion that the polled in the history of our country resting upon him, and I don't believe that any one will willingly absent him-

self from the polls. Not since the first shot went crashing against the walls of Sumter, rudely awakening the startled nation to the realization that a civil war had commenced, have the masses of our fellow countrymen ever been "With what shall always seem to me unaccountable rashness, it is proposed at the end of 120 years of glorious national life, proposed in earnestness, for the first time in our history, to cast now before the American people, or re- report on the Russian financial system can name. The issue may be obscured

reproach upon the honor of the Ameristandard for many years has been writers may weave most alluring sophistries, but the plain, bald proposi-tion cannot be hidden—the voters of the United States are asked by their ballots that they are willing that our obligations shall be redeemed the government in money worth only about one-half as much as the government received for them, and that the pensioners of this government, men who were willing to give the best they had, the best that any man possesses—their own lives, his own life's blood—shall have their pensions cut in two. What use to boast of the glories of the past if we discredit them all in the living present. The arguments have been made, and the case is ready to go to the jury, and the jury is waiting impatiently to announce its verdict and, as Republicans, we confidently submit our contention to the great tribunal of the American people-the highest and best hope in the world.

"I have always earnestly supported with whatever poor ability I possess that great economic policy by which not only Canton, but all other thriving and enterprising cities of the country have been steadily advanced. Protection has always seemed to me to be a Crawford, the St. Louis Merchant Who true, patriotic American policy, and I want to see it restored in the legislative St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28 .- Dugald and administrative branches of the

court of criminal corrections today to tariff as an issue in the present camanswer to the charge of intimidating paign. They will not even tell us how and coercing employes in the right of they propose to raise the money with franchise. The witnesses were T. D. Which to run this government. They Borcher and Julia Burns and Messrs. will not discuss that at all, and yet they have declared in their platform Tuesday."

A WET DAY AT CANTON.

Delegations Are Received by the Major in the Tabernacle.

CANTON, O., Oct. 28 .- Nine carloads parade yesterday, were arrested about son wires The Journal today in regard to call on Major McKinley. A drizzling of Buffalo people arrived this morning rain was falling and the reception was

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MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 29.

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THE DISPLAY OF THE FLAG. One of the truly deplorable features idea had its birth in partisan rancor and will be carried out in the same spirit. The Republican will ostentatiously flaunt the sacred emblem and thereby, in consonance with the proin-the-bottle patriot. The Democrat only a short way ahead. and Populist will unfurl the Stars and Stripes with a "me too" air and there you have it. "Old Glory" will be kicked about like a party football, with the 'kıck-off" on the Republican side and a desperate attempt to secure the first 'touch-down" by their opponents. It is essentially a cheapening of that which should be held dearest and freest from profanation by all who love their

existing for it Chairman Hanna's fulmination could not be otherwise construed than an assumption of something akin to Republican proprietorship Mich of the flag. The most effective counter that could be made to this move was a like proposition from Chairman Jones in the nature of a service of notice that the Democratic party disputed the claim of its adversary. The spectacle of two opposing organizations wrangling over such a matter is not dignified nor conducive to the highest respect |

There are many Democrats that would have preferred to see the manager of their campaign ignore the move of his opponent. The Republicans, Rothschild & Bending. of his opponent. The Republicans, having by implication assumed to make the flag a party rather than a national emblem, might with perfect equanimity be permitted to reap whatever harvest it would yield them. That it would have brought them votes is very doubtful. That it would have evoked censure after the heat of party strife had died away and the people had returned to their calm, sober sense, was certain.

But perhaps Chairman Jones did the best that could be done under the circumstances. Certain it is that the mischief, for such every lover of the flag will ultimately concede that it is, has been done and there is now left no other course than for all Americans, regardless of party, to run up "Old Glory." Let every man, woman and child display the stars and stripes next Saturday and continue the same until the polls are closed on next Tuesday. Let that person who is too poor to display a large flag, hang out a small one -no matter how small or how poor. It is our flag, our emblem, our "Old Glory" whether it be made of silk or cotton. Thus shall the people reassert their rights to what is exclusively their own and rebuke those who would drag the blood-bought symbol of our liberties through the mire of politics.

THE MINING JOURNAL here with reprints a copple of editorial comments on this subject which ably sustain our position. They are taken from exchanges in widely separate parts of the country showing that the disposition to rebuke the campaign managers is not confined to any one section. The first is from the Minneapolis Times, an independent paper supporting free coinage and the silver ticket of Minnesota but on congressional and local tickets supporting the Republican candidates,

The emblem of American freedom be-Everybody should be acquainted with its compose them. It is, however, doubtless it stands for. The first step toward a country vociferated that it was just country is in a prostrate condition. class. It is the American flag.

It is unfortunate that the leading Repubto drag the national emblem through the be with that same argument. And evening star, the forerunner of the slime of partisan politics. The stars and they are college students too. The stripes are the symbol of the highest as- colleges seem to be dishing out polipirations of the American people, and they tical economy and civil government in direction for the dawning of returning do not approve of the suggestion to make the shape of omelets this year. it the standard of a faction and thus make it odious to half the nation, thereby poipolitical faction, and every American citi-

zen has an equal, undivided share in it. Boston Herald:

The action of Senator Jones, the chair-American flag on Saturday, the 31st of gold standard for that country. October, is a proper and fitting counter to the action taken by Mr. Hanna, the SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Continue to coin silence in unlimited quantities. The parity of the product quantities. The parity of the product is easily maintained for the demand is an employ labor, labor finds its best friend is easily maintained for the demand is in capital. The two are inseparably in capital.

it is, those who propose voting for either Counting the Cost, or Consider Before joined by the hand of Providence, and part of the Dead River Mill company, and that the secretary of this board be inof these presidential candidates will be expected to make some display of the American flag, with the inference that those who do not make this demonstration can be counted as supporters of the sound money Democracy or the Socialistic candidates. But the first and initial candidates. But the first and initial paign are so great and the consequences that capital shall come forth from its construction of the same.

movement made by Mr. Hanna was a of the result so vast and far-reaching in hiding place and take the hands out of On motion, the following resolution was wrong one, and Senator Jones was quite their effect upon this great nation in the pockets of those who are idle and adopted: right in checkmating it as he has. The general, and on individuals in particu- turn them to useful account. interfence which Mr. Hanna would have lar, that every patriotic citizen is called Should William Bryan be elected, it structed to cut off all the lights from users drawn was that this was a contest be-upon to do what seems to him to be his will be the laboring men that elect him. who will not pay after a reasonable detween Americans and aliens: in other duty. And being a student of the Book | His appeals are made to them. He words, that the supporters of Mr. McKin- of Books, my mind naturally turns to claims to be their special friend and ley were the only ones who had the right its pages for guidance in matters of im- helper. And no doubt if promises Saturday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p. m. to exhibit an American flag-an assump- portance. There are some passages of were verities, a good time would soon tion which, however shrewd it may be as a the Bible to which the majority of be here. But all who have listened to partisan device, appears objectionable preachers turn to preach from most election speeches know full well the when considered from a national standof this campaign and one which every point. We believe that the Bryan suptrue patriot cannot but pray will never porters are mistaken men in the views enbe repeated, is that which took form in tertained by them concerning financial the advice given by Christ on countril the more one gets belogged, because the cost, on calmly and deliberately each party is only telling half the truth. the institution of "Flag Day." The and governmental questions; but to assume considering the pros and cons of mak- Even William Bryan, when speaking at that they are aliens, and that they are not ing a profession of being his. and fol- Peoria, Ills, last week, when trying to part and parcel of our own people, is to as- lowing Him? On the contrary, min- vindicate his personal canvass for votes. sume that about half of the voting strength isters and revivalists will urge, and told his hearers that Mr. Lincoin of the United States is un-American and urge, and urge people to make an out- had followed the same course in 1860. untrustworthy. If such were the result of ward profession. The result is that when as a matter of history, Mr. more than a century of republican govern- more have been injured, made sceptics, Lincoln never spoke at Peoria, nor Lake Shore Iron Works...... clamation of Chairman Hanna, declare ment, then the end of the experiment of or become utterly indifferent to the anywhere else, to secure votes for himhimself the genuine, simon-pure, blownfree institutions in this country would be Gospel because of this unwarranted self. When William Bryan, who is re- Elliptical Carbon company....... 128 72

THE FINANCIAL RACK.

During the days of the inquisition the favorite instrument of torture was was drawn taut and in that position lead, must bear the responsibility for all results. No precedent nor necessity all results. No precedent nor necessity course eventually the victim died.

The rack is an apt type of the finangold in the country or obtainable anywhere is insufficient to carry all of the in circulation, including the silver dol- sequently failures. lars; which, of course, cannot be longer held at a parity with gold except by being made redeemable in gold.

notes and withdraw all silver except like silly sheep, not knowing whither. jority will survive the crucial test of an subsidiary coin. These being out of Such has been, and is still the case enlightened and free people. the way the currency will then be expanded by the issue of national bank notes. These being substantially sub- placed theron, not by calm, deliberate, ject to the call of the banks of issue, dignified, statesmanlike, the financial rack will then be in complete operation. When it suits the owners of this currency to contract the tower, the shadow of which would be circulation they are at liberty to do so, cast from east to west and north to and to continue to do it as long as the south of this great country. From the R. Van Evera, Alfred Kidder and Samson people can stand it without collapse. opening of that convention to the close At the sign from the surgeon (secretary of the treasury, perhaps) the cur- noise, and tumult, and confusion, which rency can be expanded again and a has continued until this day. I for one chance given the people to recuperate. am opposed to taking any important Then a repetition of the process can step, be it religious or political, under follow. And this is the logical out- the influence of intense excitement.

will regularly follow such a fiendish work, no pay, no real pleasure. bank which Jackson so energetically any man or set of men to possess."

thrown upon the reason why the the face. Democratic supporters of the Chicago platform call themselves Jacksonian

longs to all of the people and it has its posed to be sober, insulted Mr. Bryan tions of the people of this peninsula, colors and with the stars and bars that uses in civic as well as military parades. at New Haven there was but one of the and with not a few in other parts of compose them. It is, however, doubtless more necessary that everybody should drunken bums egged Carlisle at Coving- able to speak of the financial condition know the history of the emblem and what ton the entire goldbug press of the of the poor and rich alike. The whole proper appreciation of the flag is to know what might be expected from the fol- Capital and labor alike are idle. that it belongs to the whole people and lowers of Bryan. Scarcely are the that it recognizes neither party, sect nor words out of their mouths when the

PALMER and Buckner are the side soning and weakening the spirit of patriot- show to the great American performism at its fountain. The American flag ance this year. But it will take somebelongs to the whole nation-a nation of thing more than a bearded lady or a united and patriotic people, and not to one | wild man from Borneo to draw the peo- face of Hope beamed upon us. On the self-righteous, arrogant and supercilious ple away from the main tent this sea-

THERE is a growing doubt that it was The following sensible and patriotic the secretary of the treasury that was comment is from the ablest and affronted at Covington, Kentucky.

staunchest supporter of the gold staudard in the New England States, The Grover Cleveland's clerk Grover Cleveland's clerk.

man of the Democratic national commit- laws" affecting the relative value of lifted this country to a level where it tee, in requesting that all who propose gold and silver? Substantially they has become the envy and admiration Messrs. Van Evera, Jacobs, Adams and to vote for Mr. Bryan hoist or exhibit the are the laws of Great Britain creating a of the nations of the earth. Moreover, Bice.

SENATOR HILL and Senator Allison chairman of the Republican national com- continue to coin silence in unlimited enterprises; the Free Silver party has

not a professional politician, nor at- Every true man wants to have the optempting to be one, but a minister of portunity of earning the bread needed the Gospel and a friend and helper of by his family and himself. Hence it is instructive are lost sight of. For in- the more the ordinary man reads and stance, who has ever heard a sermon on hears (and most men are but ordinary) the advice given by Christ on counting the more one gets befogged, because profession than by all the infidel books that have been printed.

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Closely allied to the above topic is that of Christ cursing the barren figtree, of which I have never heard anythe rack. This was a device fitted thing, and yet there is, perhaps, not a beside themselves. When coming from John Ralph & Son with sliding frames upon which the passage in the New Testament that Negaunee Tuesday evening to this city with sliding frames upon which the passage in the New Testament that Negamee Tuesday evening to this city L. W. Midlam, P. M. victim could be bound. Then by an more demands a clear explanation, a certain politician told the passengers J. A. Hodgkins. ingenious system of levers the frames could be drawn out until every muscle when "the time of fruit had not yet into a bundle and cost into the flames when "the time of fruit had not yet into a bundle and cost into the flames when "the time of fruit had not yet into a bundle and cost into the flames into the flames when "the time of fruit had not yet into a bundle and cost into the flames into the passengers into the flames in come." To the uninstructed mind it of hell; that they were "blood suckers | the victim was held as long as he could appears an act of utter folly to look for of the poor and the foes of the laboring adopted: endure the tension without yielding up fruit on a tree out of season, and to classes." No doubt a good deal is said the ghost. Expert surgeons were em- curse it for not having fruit at such on both sides that is foolish and untrue, suffering that there might be no dan- of the narrative, Christ apparently was One thing is certain, no ordinary man the light and power commission all wiring ger of killing the patient. When the guilty of that rash act. Now for the can see through this complete question done in connection with city lines; and surgeons indicated that he had endured explanation. Fig trees, long before by Nov. 3, 1896, for it is utterly impossible to see the bottom of a boiling as much pain as was consistent with they have leaves, have fruit. Hence, sible to see the bottom of a boiling son doing wiring; and that the supering the tendent be and is hereby instructed the time was relaxed and the leaves but having no fruit (the time) when the time was relaxed and the leaves but having no fruit (the time) was relaxed and the leaves but having no fruit (the time) life the tension was relaxed and the victim given a chance to recuperate for fruit having not yet come), he saw and rubbish to an almost unlimited deonly to go through the same ordeal as in it a vainglorious, misleading, dis- gree! soon as his strength had returned. And appointing, hypocritical, pretentious Therefore, do not vote for something thus the torture was continued. Of thing, being ahead of time, making a that is new and untried; do not vote great show of leafy profession, without for a measure that is likely to plunge was instructed to place an are light at the the fruit of possession. The Christ of the nation into distress or disaster, corner of Spring and Fourth streets. God being the incarnation of truth and | which even Mr. Bryan admits is likely cial system that will be inaugurated if uprightness cursed that hypocritical to occur. If the free coinage of silver elected secretary of the light and power the people choose to fasten a gold tree. And like similar acts this serves is really a good thing, and will bring standard upon this country by their as a monument of warning against all deliverance to this country, it will not bailots next Tuesday. The volume of empty shows, political as well as respoil nor lose anything by waiting; ligious. As such, it should teach min- nay, rather it will gain by calm and deisters in general and revivalists in liberate inquiry and closer investigaparticular not to urge the people into tion. redeemable or secondary currency now becoming mere pretenders, and con-

The question may be asked, how are made mere and therefore failures? By running tries will in the long run be consumed the temperature of the church up to a like wood, hay and stubble, and only The first step, therefore, will be to degree of fever heat, so that men the genuine metal of honesty, intelliretire the greenbacks and treasury becoming almost insensible follow gence and practical benefit to the main the present campaign. The Chicago newspaper platform, according reports, was erected, and Mr. Bryan There was no counting of the cost No time was lost considering the vast For the Quarter Ending September consequences of the building of their thereof it was not deliberation nor argument; but push, and rush, and come of the system which Hon. John voters of this country on the approach Tomlinson so plausibly defended last of this important election to count the night. It is not contended that the bankers it may mean four years more of no

As a rule, no individual, no school course. The point to be understood is district, no church organization, much this: they will have the power to do it less a great nation, can afford to make if they so elect. To repeat the words sudden and radical changes because of of Andrew Jackson to Nicholas Biddle, of the great risk of suffering disaster. the chief executive of the United States During the last four years business enterprises of all kinds and of all dimensions have been strained to the utmost throttled, "That is too much power for and many have reached the breaking point. To pass through another sud-Hon. Don M. Dickinson might have den and radical change would mean quoted that act of Jackson last night utter ruin to a host of business men of had it suited his purpose; but, of course, it did not be moved been thought of this country. Millions of willing toilit did not. It would have thrown a relentless winter is upon them, and alclearer light than he desired should be ready starvation is staring not a few in

How are they to be relieved? The writer of these lines has not been a Republican, neither has he been a Democrat, was a Prohibitionist. Dur- Bice. ing the last years he has been brought WHEN a mob of Yale students, sup- in contact with all classes and condi-

Where shall we look for deliverance? Mr. Bryan and his associates point us to the silvery star of the western sky; Chicago bombardment showed how a fit emblem and prophecy of the aphandy some followers of McKinley can proaching gloom, for behold! it is the country in darkness, terror and cold should its people listen and look in that prosperity.

All who read these lines will admit that during last spring, when the nomination of Major McKinley for the presidency became every day more certain, industries revived and the fair other hand, with the nomination of Mr. Bryan for the presidency, all enterprises wilted down as though struck by a wave out of a blast furnace. Hence it does not seem unreasonable to say that if the nomination of Mr. Bryan is an index of his election, should such a motion, the meeting adjourned. thing come to pass, the outlook for this country would be pitiable indeed. One thing cannot be denied, namely, WHAT are the so-called "natural the Republican party has in the past the people composing the Republican party and those standing with them. have the money to invest in business

each should see in the other the face of To THE MINING JOURNAL:- Although the friend, and never that of the foe. orphans and grossly neglected children, to his best interest to vote for that mitted by Mr. Bice, were adopted, and his the issues in the present political cam- party which will restore confidence so was authorized to let a contract for the

political orators?

The fact is, many who are deeply in- Freeman Bros..... terested in this campaign seem to be Bice Manufacturing company.....

This campaign has put the whole

country on the alert. Whichever party wins will be watched with more professors, than eagle eyes, and all mere sophis-

MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 28, 1896.

LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS.

At a meeting held July 1, 1896, there were present the following persons: John

The minutes of the last meeting were ead and approved. Bills were read and approved as follows: Pay rolls, June.....\$1,020 53 Edward Ruger..... Marquette County Savings bank .

R. A. Willson.... Brush Electric company..... Marquette Valley Milling company Dead River Mill company Turner Brass works..... Electric Appliance company..... James Young..... W. W. Walker..... Marquette County Telephone com-F. B. Spear.....

dent, be and is hereby instructed to procure necessary material and labor and complete the foundations for the new water wheel and generator and set up all the machinery, and construct the line to the Dead River docks to furnish light already contracted for by this commission. The meeting then, on motion adjourned

The following resolution was carried:

Resolved, That Mr. Willson, superinten-

R. A. WILLSON, Secretary. At a meeting held Aug. 8, 1896, there

were present the following commissioners: J. R. Van Evera, J. H. Jacobs and Samson On motion, the reading of the minutes of

the proceeding meeting were dispensed Bills were presented and, on motion,

were approved, as follows: J. M. Wilkinson.... Marquette County Savings bank.... F. W. Read & Co N. Cadarette..... Portage Entry Quarries company... S. Hodgkins..... Robertson Bros..... Electric Appliance company...... The claim of F. W. Read & Co., amount-

ing to \$20.84. was referred, for correction. On motion the superintendent was instructed to move the arc lamp on Spring structed to move the arc lamp of Spins | 15½ 1.40 | street now in rear of the county jail to | 15½ 1.42 | the corner of Third and Spring streets. | 16 | 1.42 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.62 | 1.6 On motion, the superintendent was instructed to purchase and erect a mast arm 221/2 2.05 on the corner of Front and Main streets. No further business being presented, on G. M. SACKRIDER,

Acting Secretary. At a special meeting held Sept. 1, 1896, the

following commissioners were present: The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. On motion, the following resolution was

Resolved, That the city attorney be requested to take up the matter of interference with the city water power on the

structed to furnish the city attorney with a copy of this resolution.

On motion, the plans and specifications for a building at the power station, sub-

Resolved. That the superintendent be in mand has been made by him. The meeting thereupon adjourned to

> G. M. SACKRIDER, Acting Secretary.

At a meeting held Sept. 5, 1896, the following named commissioners were present: Messrs. Van Evera, Jacobs and Bice. The minutes o' the preceding meeting

were read and approved. Bills were presented, and, on motion, were allowed as follows: Pay roll, August First National bank...... 100 0 J. M. Wilkinson..... 112 50 urging and dragging them into a mere garded as an earnest and dewout Fort Wayne Electric corporation ... 340 00 Robertson Bros..... On motion, the following resolution was

Resolved, That the secretary be and i that the secretary be further instructed to send a copy of this resolution to each perdone in accordance with the rules of the national board of fire underwriters. On motion of Mr. Jacobs, seconded by

Mr. Bice, and carried, the superintendent Mr. George M. Sackrider was on motion

commission, to fill the vacancy of Mr. R. A. Willson, resigned. The following bids for the construction of a new power house were opened: W. Riley..... 954 I Andy Anderson.....

Parker and F. Hamill...... 837 00 Moved by Commissioner Jacobs, and carried, that the bid of Messrs. Gorman, Gustafson, Parker and Hamill for the construction of the new power house be ac cepted, they being the lowest bidders, and that they be awarded the contract at the No further business being presented,

motion the meeting adjourned. G. M. SACKRIDER,

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Senator Mantle at Calumet.

Probably the largest crowd of the campaign turned out Tuesday night at Calumet to hear the address of Senator Lee Mantle of Montana. A delegation from Hancock and Houghton helped to six months. swell the crowd, the Portage lake people arriving about 8 o'clock in a special train. A procession was formed at the depot and, headed by the Fifth Regiment band, the crowd marched to the Light Guard armory. The hall was packed to its utmost capacity, and many ladies were present. E. F. Le Ne Gendre introduced Mr. Mantie, who then spoke for an hour and a half. His address was listened to with close attention, and that it was greatly appre- the poll list. ciated was shown by the continuous applause accorded the speaker. Senator Mantle's address is considered by leading silver men as one of the most logical and effective speeches ever delivered in the county. Mr. Mantle spent yesterday morning visiting the various points of interest at Calumet, and left

POLITICAL RALLIES ELSEWHERE. Lake Linden must be conceded to be gan. the free silver hot-bed of Houghton about an hour and a half. His address ing a popular resort. covered about the same ground as the one he delivered at Hancock.

J. Stevens and C. D. Hanchette.

Dr. J. E. Scallon of Hancock will ad-Money league.

George C. Harris of Pennsylvania addressed a sound money meeting at Wolverine Tuesday evening.

Dr. Berghell spoke to an audience of There Is But Little of Cheerfulness in Finnish voters at the Finnish Hall, Their Lives. Calumet, Tuesday evening. He spoke in the Finnish language and in favor of happy ones. The stolid comfort and storms which sweep over the country. the white metal.

sion at Calumet. City Attorney Lor- and a certain religious mysticism are bustle about the place, and the farm anger of Bay City will speak at the

Hancock Y. M. C. A. Is Fourth. The state report of the Y. M. C. A. membership of 677, with 57 juniors, over its stony bed, the kneeling women great staples of Idelandic food; it is membership of 677, with 57 juniors, and Calumet, 344, with 111 juniors. Hancock now stands fourth in membership among the associations of the state, Detroit having 1,849, Grand Rapids 788 and Kalamazoo 702. There are now thirty-six associations in the state, with an active membership of 8,034 and a junior membership of 823. The growth of the Hancock association during the past year was phenominal, being much greater than that of any association in the state.

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may need, namely: Three-quarters of to make a stiff dough; roll out thin, Chicago Tribune. cut half of the remaining butter into bowl covered with a napkin in the refrigerator or other cool place, allowing it to remain an hour or two if possible. When you take it out roll thin, cover If the root of the dandelion is not extracted it will grow again. The tool is intended to be used as an in a little water and cover your pieplates with it; pare, stone and slice the peaches, sprinkling them with granulated or soft white sugar; pour in a little water and cover your pieplates. in a little water and cover with a crust, handling the crust as little as possible. Bake in a moderate oven.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Chas. Hohn, a miner, was injured a the Wolverine mine Tuesday.

C. J. Hodge of Houghton returned home yesterday after an absence of

While unloading freight at the Calu-

met & Heela mill Sunday. Tom Whalen fell and broke his arm above the wrist. Jerre Mahoney of Denver, who has been making silver speeches in lower Michigan, is visiting relatives at Calu-

day throughout the county All qualified voters should see that they are registered if their names are not yet on The annual ball of the Hancock fire department will be given this evening at St. Patrick's Hall. No pains have

Next Saturday will be registration

a pleasing success. The Peninsula Electric Light & Power on the afternoon train for the iron candescent light machine at its Lake the passage the badstofa, or general Linden station. The machine is the

largest of its kind in northern Michi-

county if the meeting held at the opera Neville, proprietor of the Hotel Northhouse Tuesday evening was any western, will also assume charge of the criterion. Hon. S. W. Hopkins was bar in connection. Mr. Neville is fulthe speaker of the eyening. He was filling all expectations in keeping a enthusiastically received and spoke for first-class house, and it is fast becom-

A. J. Scott of Houghton is displaying a tabulated prediction of Tuesday's The Republicans of Hancock turned election, in which he gives Bryan 228 out in large numbers Tuesday evening and McKinley 219 votes. The board to listen to a discussion of the campaign containing the figures was not in place issues by Hon. T. B. Dunstan, Horace ten minutes before a crowd had gathered to look it over and discuss the estimates according to their political affilia- ually to the ground that it is hard to tell dress the French voters of Lake Lin- tions. Tuesday evening the sidewalk in front of the store was crowded, and den tonight at the opera house, under auspices of the Democratic Honest several hours. As an advertisement it is a great success.

THE WOMEN OF BRITTANY,

materialism of the Norman is replaced Tonight there will be another Re- by a melancholy born of a hard life you will hardly find a score like it in publican rally and torchlight proces- and narrow conditions. Melancholy Iceland. There was an air of life and the stamp of the people. In the interior | work went on with a swing and energy they are gayer, but the nearer one gets | not often seen in these leisurely lceto the coast the deeper the poverty landers. Night and morning 120 sheep and Chicago Exchanges. and gloom. As in Normandy, the per- trotted down from their rocky pastures ennial occupation of the women is wash- to be milked, and the making of skyr that the Hancock association has a ing by the riverside. The river clatters went on diligently. Skyr is one of the clatter above; but the voices are not made by heating the milk slowly, curdas cheerful as those of their Norman ling it with rennet and drawing off the sisters, and there is no laughter. One whey. When done it is stored away in feels that their life is hard and bare. hogsheads for use during the year. The Breton peasant has always, accord- I had come in a busy time for the farm ing to the saying current in France, people; not only was there the skyr and all his materialism. He treats her grandfather to the babies, all were at Latin and Breton-over one church door and they are the Icelander's chief dethere for a pause of prayer: "Come harness, ropes, gloves, stockings and

Most Explosive Substance Known.

The most explosive substance so far measure and weigh each article you discovered is chloride of nitrogen, which properly consists of three parts of Its terribly explosive character, which water. Cut half the butter into small has so far prevented its accurate analypieces and mix it with the flour. Take sis, is due to the fact that it is a combinhalf a cup of ice water and stir the yolk ation of one of the most active with one of an egg into it, and add enough flour of the most inert elements in nature.-

small pieces, placing them over the surface; fold, roll again and use the last of the butter. Fold up and place in a plac blood and cures the aches and pains of

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AN ICELAND FARM. A Woman's Notes on One of the Best in the Island.

In approaching an Icelandic farm certain formalities must be observed. You should not descend from the pony, even though you know quite well that you are to remain; nor should the packs be taken off. The proper thing is to wait until your guide finds some one in authority and proffers a request for shelter. For a single night this cannot be refused, though the farmer may, if he chooses, decline to keep you for several days. Permission having been granted, you can alight and enter the guest room, which is rarely absent, even in the poor-

Opposite the church stand the house buildings. Facing the path are five small wooden gables, connected by thick walls of turf and stone. The central one is the entrance to the main body of the house, and the others serve as post office, guestroom, wool and storeroom, and for harness and tools. We pass under the low entrance, and through a long, dark passage, with earth floors and walls; on either side of this tunnel open storerooms for milk and provisions and the eldhus, where cooking, been spared towards making the affair washing and churning are done. This room is lighted only by a hole in the roof, which serves as a chimney for the company has just installed an 8,000-in- central fireplace. Quite at the end of living-room, is usually found, where men, women and children sleep in open bunks around the room. But this farm Commencing Monday next, Frank has separate rooms for the men and women servants, a small kitchen and chambers overhead for the pastor and his family; and in addition is a cozy little room, half library, half dining-room, for guests, where I saw a bookcase, well filled with Icelandic sagas, German and Danish books and translations from standard English works. Above all is the turfy roof, with its

many curves and peaks. Little windows peep out from among the grasses, and often the earthen walls slope so gradwhere the house ends and the tun, or home grass lands, begin. Indeed, one story is told of a traveler who rode up on top of a house one dark night, and only discovered his mistake by his horses putting a leg down one of the chimneys. Damp these houses usually are, but the temperature is equally like that of a cave, and they are certainly well adapted to resist the sudden, fierce This farm is an exceptionally fine one:

"belonged to his priests." It is a pity butter making, but the wool had to be that they have not been able to teach | cleaned and sent on ponies to market, him gentleness to his wife. He is far and then the having began. This is a harsher to her than is the Norman with long two months' affair. From the more as a beast of burden and she grows | work; first, the tun was mowed, then old even earlier than her Norman neigh- | the "out hay," or distant meadows, then bor. Certainly she needs all the comfort | the walls, roofs-every place that afher religion can give her; and the in- forded a whisp of hay; for on the scanty scription which we saw carved-in grass crop the lives of the flocks depend, seemed to us peculiarly fitted to the sad pendence. From the wool clothes for women who had dropped their burdens | the men and women are made, blankets, unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy- heavy scarfs, while the surplus wool is laden."-Emily F. Wheeler, in Chautau- bartered for groceries and other neces-

The Icelandic pastor is really a farmer, and must work hard on the land which accompanies every church living, in order to eke out his small stipend. Usua pound of butter, one pound of flour, chloride united with one of nitrogen. the head church and two "annexes;" and he holds one noonday service in each once in three weeks.

Everywhere in Iceland I was treated with the greatest courtesy and kindness, and not once did I meet with dishonesty or overcharging of any kind. Sometimes one member of a peasant's of which I had a smattering. The curiosity of the people was sometimes annoying, but it was very natural. Many

Hancock.

Druggist and Book Seller, Cigars, Stationery, Etc. Hoon's Pills are the best family noying, but it was very natural. Many cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, re- had never seen an American woman, and all had much interest in America, and wished to know if I had met their relatives in Manitoba and on the Pa-

I found that many Icelanders return to their old homes; they usually explain this by: "The old folks needed me," and often add: "And I did not like the climate," the great heat of our northern summers being very trying to a people Hancock. Dry Goods, Cloaks, Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Etc., Etc. accustomed to cool, damp summers and comparatively mild winters .- N. Y. Independent. Spread of the Cottage Yell.

Thoughtful persons are deterred more

and more from going into the country by the spread and development of the country yell. You are driving along a shaded road. The trees, rejoicing that they are seen by men and women, give forth gratefully sweet savor. You come into the open. The shadows are a-lengthening. The hills stretch themselves in purple comfort, foreseeing dreamless sleep. There is a peace that precedes sunset. You pass a comforteble farmhouse with thick chimney. And suddenly you are conspicuous of persons on the piazza, who in rude rhythm proclaim the fact that they "are in it," at the same time telling the name of the cottage and asking, defiantly: "Who are you?" As you are not in the habit of carrying a shotgun or rifle on a family drive, you are without suitable repartee. The hills shudder and the sun hastens its descent. Is it disquietude in the presence of nature or is it fear that provokes such a display of petty individuality, as a belated boy whistles aggressively in the dark?—Boston Journal.

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Funnel-Shaped Column Sweeps Over Territory in Vicinity of Sherman, Tex.

IS DEMOLISHED.

and Several Persons Are Injured-Fierce Electrical Storm at New Orleans-One Is Killed.

afternoon at 5:45 a well defined tor- Bishop G. Mott Wilhams of Marquette, ing. nado formed in Squirrel creek bottom, others. ington and ten miles west of this city. anniversary. It will be addressed by Parties who saw it at its inception Dr. W. S. Langford and others. say that out of a seething, tumbling At the afternoon sessions papers mass of clouds a funnel-shaped column descended until it touched the earth sion work, were adopted. They propose and then began to move northeast- to levy definite contributions annually wardly, accompanied by the usual ter- from each diocese through diocesan rific crash and roar as it tore through auxiliary boards to be hereafter organthe bottoms, uprooting large trees and ized. Tonight the Church club of demolishing everything in its path, which for the first mile or two was thirty or forty yards in width.

The first house known to have been struck was on George Duke's farm, five first of the series of mid-day meetings miles from the starting point. No one under auspices of the Commercial Travwas hurt at this place. From this point elers' Sound Money league, brought tohave risen and descended several times. Speeches were made by General Wagar, and what damage it did has not yet Colonel Fred Grant, General A. G. Mchut occupied by a family named Hay of Michigan, General Powell Clayton, injured.

mile and a half east of this city, but the Hobart and Hanna. cloudburst which accompanied it was furious in the eastern suburbs of the city. Houses as far down as Cleveland

Republic from New Orleans says a se- team dashed around a corner into F vere rain, wind and thunder storm street at a furious gait. Coachman which passed over New Orleans today Beck retained his presence of mind, caused one death and did other damage. and quickly checked the runaways be-The lightning, which was very heavy, fore serious damage happened. struck five houses.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28.-Northern Wisconsin was visited by a terrific hour this morning. A special to The today from Antananarivo, the capital of Wisconsin states that at Deer Broll a Madagascar, say that on Sept. 15 the bolt entered the residence of D. Dexter, queen, accompanied by the general compostmaster, killing him instantly and manding the garrison and a strong after your winter clothes and have them in severely shocking his two sons. Prosecort, was making a tour around the good shape to wear when the cold weather trations are reported at various points capital, when she was attacked by in- gets here. Gentlemen's suits and overcoats and some damage to property, but no surgent Fahavalos, who killed five of other fatalities.

MANY COMPLAINTS FILED. Civil Service Employes Asked to Make Political Donations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-There are a score or more cases of complaints of political assessments on employes in July 22, 1864, the chaplain voluntarily federal offices now on file awaiting carried a musket in the ranks of his west, though there are relatively a captured by the enemy. large number in the east. At Pittsburg a complaint alleges threatening circulars have been forwarded to letter carriers and other employes in Alleghany county. All these cases will be considered by the commission together as soon as possible and a treatise for the vindication of the civil service law selected and vigorously prosecuted.

GIVES HER PERSONAL BOND.

Lady Somerset Will Help the Armenian Refugees to Land

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Lady Henry Somerset today cabled the immigration the Third district show there will be officials at Ellis Island: "I make the practically no opposition to the suggesdeclaration that I will give my personal tion, made originally by The Journal, bond in case any of the Armenians who that Charles R. Crisp, the youngest son arrived on the Obdam or California are likely to become public charges. I will be appropriate formula of the late ex-Speaker Crisp, the youngest son to fill out his father's unexpired term. be answerable for their removal from the United States in such case." The commissioners this afternoon arranged with Mrs Fessenden, of the in India is increasing in gloominess. W. C. T. U. of Massachussetts, to admit The prospects are serious in the north-100 of the 245 Armenian immigrants on west and central provinces in Panjaub. bonds procurred by Mrs. Fessenden in The scarcity of grain is extending into Boston that that number of immigrants Behar. At Bombay prices have risen shall not become public charges.

Bicycle Records Broken.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Oct. 28 .- Two world's bicycling records were smashed at Cumberland Park today. John S. Patchen again proved his reputation as Johnson, paced, rode a quarter in 20 2-5 king of the half mile track at Combinaseconds: former record, 22 2-5. He tion park today and lowered all previalso rode a half in 47, lowering the ous marks made by himself, by pacing record of 47 3-5. The judges made a a mile in 2:04 1/4, lowering the time over mistake in placing the finishing tape this track by a full second and Johnson rode eighty feet over the



half in the above time

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REED AT HIS OLD HOME Crowds at Stockton, Calif., Cheer the Maine Statesman.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 28.—Thomas B. Reed was met this afternoon by a club EVERYTHING IN ITS COURSE from the station. At Modesto, a large met the train, but Mr. Reed refused all one hundred cents in gold everywhere. requests for a speech. In his earlier Houses Torn Down and Trees Uprooted | years Mr. Reed resided at Stockton and | O., next brought greetings to McKinley taught school here. This was his first This afternoon ten carloads of enthuvisit to his former home.

Bishop G. Mott Williams Spoke. CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—The missionary A PATH OF HAVOC AND RUIN. council of the Episcopal church was Bishop D. S. Tutle of Missouri and Tomorrow the woman's four miles west of the village of Farm- auxiliary will hold its twenty-fifth

> were read and Bishop Perkins' resolutions, looking to improving misof the council.

> > Ohio Day at Gotham.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- "Ohio day," the The path of the storm lay at least a of regret were received from McKinley,

Mrs. Cleveland in a Runaway.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The horses tearing up a vacant house four miles attached to the president's victoria, east of here the cloud rose and went a which contained Mrs. Cleveland and a distance of two miles, when it de- friend, became frightened this after- sentiments and reciprocate them fully. scended, but no further damage can be noon at a large iron derrick in front of I know you will be glad to be assured the treasury building. One horse reared you have made a great impression upon back, while the other fell. As soon as ST. Louis, Oct. 28.—A special to The the horses regained their footing the from all over the country. It goes

> Attacked the Queen's Escort MARSEILLES, Oct. 28.-Mail advices

her escort and wounded ten others. Thirty Fahovalos were killed.

Given a Medal of Honor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- A medai of honor has been awarded M. L. Haney. late chaplain of the Fifty-fifth Illinois volunteers. At the battle of Atlanta, action of the civil service commission. regiment and randered heroic service in Most of the charges effect offices in the retaking federal works which had been

Hanna's Claims in Missouri.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- "From information we have received from nearly all the county chairmen in Missouri," said Chairman Hanna today, "we feel confident of electing governor and a majority of the legislature, and fully believe that we have more than an even chance of carrying the state for Mc-

The Journal from various counties in

Indian Famine Secrious.

SIMLA, Oct. 28.-The famine outlook heavily. Large imports of foreign grain are expected.

Joe Patchen's Fast Mile.

MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 28 .- Joe

Forecast of the Weather.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- 10 p. m. The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next twentyfour hours: For upper Michigan: Threatening weather, with rain; cooler Thursday night: brisk to high variable winds shifting to northeasterly,

Death of a Nebraska Jurist.

OMAHA, Oct. 28 -Judge Elmer S. Dundy, for thirty-three years federal district judge in Nebraska, died today from neuralgia of the stomach. He was appointed territorial judge by President Lincoln in 1863.

Killed Boy to Get Even with Father. GALESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 28 .- The hree-year-old son of Oscar Marshall, a North Bend farmer, was murdered today by a hired boy named Palmer, aged eighteen, to get even with his employer, with whom he had a quarrel.

Bread Prices Go Up at London

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The price of bread

Football.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—University of Pennsylvania, 16; Brown, 0.

TRIBUTE FROM CANTONIANS.

[Continued from Page One.]

splendid American protective policy composed of natives of Maine, who es- that sustains American labor. Then corted him to a hotel. Crowds cheered | we want to continue the present splenthe distinguished visitor as he drove did monetary and financial system we have today, where every dollar is equal number of Republicans with a band to every other dollar and each equal to Seventy-five women from Wellsville. siastic people came from Minerva and vicinity. Later a party of farmers and businessmen from Crawford county, O., appeared, and then a carload of West Virginians came from Wheeling and with them Lieutenant Governor Rich-NOT FOR MERCENARY PURPOSES.

This morning a reception at the Mc-Kinley home was marked by some pointed references to charges of pay, coupled with the coercion charge, made by Bryan concerning the delegations. The Canton troop, whose members for yesterday. months past, composed of old soldiers. businessmen, workingmen and professional men, have, mounted on horses, escorted visitors to the McKinley home, made a special call. After Cincinnati gave a reception to members introducing the members of the troop individually to the governor, Captain Frease made the following remarks:

"We have been accused of doing what we have done in the way of escorting delegations to your home for mercenary purposes, and some even think they hear the jingle of the money we have received in our pockets. But I want to until it struck Farris' farm, a distance gether a large number of former and assure you it has been purely a desire of perhaps two miles, it is known to present residents of the Buckeye state. to serve you and the cause you represent. Another thing we can assure you; we have had no trouble to coax been ascertained. At Farris' place a Cook, ex-United States Senator Palmer people to come here. We take the occasion to say that it will be our pleaswas literally torn to pieces and every Professor Williams of Brown univers- ure to serve you in the same capacity member of the family was more or less ity, Colonel Furman of New York and as long as delegations continue to come. Andrew Squires of Cleveland. Letters | We also wish to thank you most heartily for the courtesy shown us from the reviewing stand on every occasion and we want you to feel that you have the friendship and desire on the part of this troop that you may be as successful now as you have been in the past." Mr. McKinley replied:

"I certainly appreciate your kind without saying that I appreciate more than I can find words to express your splendid loyalty and devotion to the city and me, and hope next Tuesday you will in the result find some reward for your unselfishness.'

DYEING AND CLEANING.

Persons having clothes that require either dyeing or cleaning should remember that we make a specialty of that business. This is a good season of the year to look guaranteed to please and is done on short notice when required.

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ATLANTA, Oct. 28.—Telegrams to ATLANTA, Oct. 28.—Telegrams to

What makes scalloped potatoes de-licious? Mrs. Careful tells Mrs. Careless that it is Vandenboom's fresh milk and Jersey creamery butter that she uses to make them so agreeable to the pallet, and all popular cooks agree that those articles always produce the most delicious flavor in all dainty cookings. (10-23-1w)

The latest styles in Scotch and London suitings just received at Ziehlsdorff Bros. (9-24-tf)

Only Two Spaniards Wounded.

MADRID, Oct. 28 .- An official dispatch from Manilla says that General Jaraseventy-seven. Only two Spaniards feet in thickness. were wounded.

Conference of M. E. Bishops.

last two weeks. The sessions are behind closed doors.

longs to youth by simple attention to hygienic laws and the walls of the well, where they come in contact with the frozen stratum.—St.

Louis Republic. a proper course of treatment

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

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Wheat was quiet Ingenious Scheme of a Shrewd Girl to within a 21/4c. range, closing %c. below the top and 21/2c. higher than yesterday. The advance was due to higher cables. covering by shorts, a sale at San Francisco Minneapolis. The bearish features were the money stringency in New York and heavy northwestern receipts.

influence of wheat. Oats were dull within a %c. range, closing %c. from the top and %c. higher than

The leading grain futures ranged as fol-

	Opened	High- est.	Low- est.	Closed.
Wheat: Dec Corn:	69@14	711/4	69	- 703%
May	27%	28%	2736	2814

CASH QUOTATIONS.

Flour, quiet, unchanged. Wheat, firm; No. 2 spring, 68%c.: No. 2 red, 71%@72%c; corn, higher; 23%c; oats, higher; No. 2 white, on track, 191/@211/4c.; No. 3 white, on track, 17@19%c.

On the produce exchange the butter market was weak; creamery, 9@18½; dairy, 9@17; eggs, firm; fresh. 17c. MOVEMENT OF GRAIN. RECEIPTS-Flour. 16,000 bbls; wheat, 230, 000 bu.; corn, 673,000 bu.; oats, 676,-

SHIPMENTS-Flour. 18,000 bbls.; wheat, 21,000 bu.; corn, 617,000 bu.; oats, 494,-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-The volume of ousiness in stocks today was only about half as large as Tuesday, and the market displayed nervousness throughout, reflecting the aftereffect of yesterday's "scoop." The trend of prices was toward a lower level, with some fitful, short-lived rallies the people who have come to Canton intervening. The trading was purely prosisted of the pronounced monetary stringency. The rallies in almost every instance were attributed to the covering of short contracts.

The following were the closing prices

stocks, etc.:	oonds and ranroad
U.S. regular116	Mo. Pacific 2034
U. S. 4s cp117 U. S. 5s reg1101/4	Nor. Pacific 14 Nor. Pacific pfd. 21%
U. S. 58 cp11114	Northwestern 1001/2
U. S. 4s reg107 U. S. 4s cp108	Northw't'n pfd. 144 N. Y. Central. 9836
U. S. 41/28 reg 93 Pacific 6s of '95101	Peoria, D. & E 2 Rock Island 641/6
Central Pacific. 131/2	St. Paul 71%
Chi & Alton158 C., B. & Q 741/4	St. Paul & O 401/2
Del., L. & W 1531/4	St. P. & O.pfd121
Illinois Central. 93 Kas. & Tex.pfd. 25	Union Pacific 8 Wab. St. L. & P. 61/2
Lake Shore146	W.,St.L.& P pfd 1514
Mich. Central 94	Western Union. 841/2

METAL PRICES. Pig iron, easy; Southern, \$10.65@11.75; Northern, \$10.75@12.50. Copper, quiet; brokers' price, 10,70c. exchange price, 10.65@10.70c.

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FAMOUS NATURAL CURIOSITY. Vermont Has a Well Where Ice Forms at All Seasons.

One of the most famous natural curiosities in the United States-the wonderful "frozen well" at Brandon, Vt .-is the work of man played upon by a freak of nature. The well was dug in the year 1858, and has been a noted wonder since the first 15 feet of the excavation was made. It was started in gravel, which extended to a depth of ten feet, where a four-foot bed of sticky, yellow clay was encountered. After this clay stratum had been pierced and the total depth of the well was pronounced to be 14 feet, a deposit of solidly frozen gravel was struck. Work which was done on the well during the next three milla defeated two large bodies of in- or four weeks revealed the fact that surgents near the river Peusirit, killing this glacial deposit was exactly 151/2

After the excavation had been extended through the frozen gravel a layer of sand (unfrozen) was revealed, PITTSBURG, Oct. 28 .- The annual and it was in this that water was found. conference of the bishops of the Metho. A "basin" was then dug out (which gave dist church began this morning and will the well a total depth of 351/2 feet) and the hole was then walled up. Since that time the water in this peculiar well has never been more nor less than two feet in depth, and this is always There are thousands of frozen over with a sheet of ice of greatsickly school-girls all over er or less thickness. During the summer of 1895 the temperature at the botthis broad land that are dragging their way through school-life who might enjoy that abundant life which be-

Awful Strain.

The four champion prize fighters of the world came out on the stage, bowed to the audience as they were introduced, took their seats, and the great battle was on. The silence was awful, at the end of one minute one champion had allen to rise no more. Then dropped and quicken the appetite by strengthening the digestion.

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Awful Strain.

The four champion prize fighters of the world came out on the stage, bowed to the audience as they were introduced, took their seats, and the great battle was on. The silence was awful, at the end of one minute one champion had allen to rise no more. Then dropped another and another, and at the expiration of six minutes more but one retire to the world came out on the stage, bowed to the audience as they were introduced, took their seats, and the great battle was on. The silence was awful, at the end of one minute one champion had allen to rise no more. Then dropped another and another, and at the expiration of six minutes more but one retirement of the world came out on the stage, bowed to the audience as they were introduced, took their seats, and the great battle was on. The silence was awful, at the end of one minute one champion had allen to rise no more. Then dropped another and another, and at the expiration of six minutes more but one retirement of the world came out on the stage, bowed to the audience as they were introduced, took their seats, and the great battle was not the stage, bowed to the audience as they were introduced, took their seats, and the great battle was not to great battle was not great battl Awful Strain.

CAUGHT BY A DREAM.

Bring George to the Point He had been paying attention to her for a long time and seemed to be slow DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 28.—A special to largely attended today, the representatory aris of Steubenville, O. Theirs was a for Australia, the continuance of the in putting into practice any of the beau-The News from Sherman says: This tion being full. Papers were read by social visit without formal speech-mak-drought in India and a firm cash market at tiful theories of love and domestic comfort and all that sort of thing with which he had very often beguiled the Corn was dull within a kc. range, closing happy hours. She thought she might yesterday. The advance was under the rot want to make it alterether too rot want to make it altogether too plain. She thought that under a kind of allegory she might "fetch" him. So the next time he came he found her in the garden, reclining in a hammock. An open book was lying beside her, her hand carelessly resting upon it; the other hand was gracefully posed pressing her hair back; her eyes were fixed dreamily upon the cloudless blue, seen through the interlaced foliage of the tree. He approached. Apparently she heard him not. He looked at the pic-

> reverie. He spoke: She gave a little start and gently ubbed her eves.

ture a moment while she was steeped in

"It is you, George, is it?" she said, softly. "I was dreaming." "Dreaming! And what were you

dreaming of?" "It was silly-ridiculous! I won't ell you." "Do tell mel"

"No-it was so silly!" "Do tell me what it was."

"Well, you won't laugh at me?" she said, coyly. "No, indeed, I won't." "I dreamed that I was married, and I

was living in a pretty little cottage, all covered with honeysuckle and woodbine and roses, and my husband-" "What was he like?" "He was a very nice-looking man. He had beautiful dark hair and eyes, and

he was tall." George made no remark. George was blond and short.

"But you know, George," she said after the pause had grown a little awkward, "dreams always go by contraries." George saw the point .- Larks.

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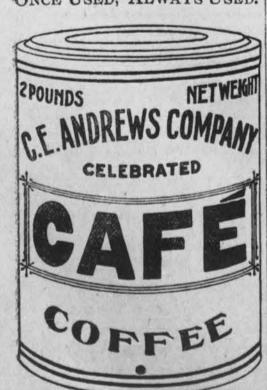
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Fighting for Water.

and Scott, owners of the Nester block, again. and the water board.

Some time ago the board adopted a rates in buildings like the Nester block ex-Mayor Anthony. from the owners and not from the Scott refused to submit to this ruling, evening in St. Margaret's mission. cock in the building, so that the water excellent program. could not be turned off without the use of the key.

When it came time for collection Charles Kelsey, who is agent for the block, tendered Superintendent Kern the rate for the boilers and ball closets. and the keys to the different stop cocks, telling him to collect as before increased by three. One was John E. backed by the water board, refused to sent up for fifteen days, and the other accept either the money or the keys two were vags from Ishpeming for ten and served notice that unless the rate days each. for the entire building was paid by a nent injunction will be heard by Judge in the city are invited to be present. Stone the fifth of next month.

The outcome of the case will be of interest to every water user in town, as it will settle not only this ruling which Morrison and Scott object to, raised, such as the legality of the water porter and left him a much inferier but other questions will probably be board supporting the fire department garment. virtually bringing the expense of the deorous fight in the case.

Ellison-Gregory.

Last evening at 5 o'clock at the home fish trade. of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

ent. The bride was gowned in rosepearl crepe and carried bride's roses.

To the strains of the wedding march the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, and preceded by her little niece and nephew, entered one door, while the groom and officiating clergyman, Rev. G. L. Hanawalt, entered another, met in the center of the room and advanced to an arch of flowers

where the ceremony was performed. Many beautiful gifts of cut-glass and bric-a-brac showed the esteem in which November 15 at 318 West Ridge street.

Beginning to Bet.

What sporting blood is in the veins of Marquette's politicians is beginning FOR RENT-Store and room, corner Main to come to the surface. The early and Third Sts Apply B. S. Kaufman's weeks of the campaign larged along weeks of the campaign lagged along with surprisingly little interest taken FOR SALE—Lots 82 and 84, Front and Park Sts., Moore & Sang's addition. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office.

with surprisingly little interest taken by the advocates of either party. The pext stage was the street corner argunext stage was the street corner arguments and crowds, and now comes the betting.

> Betting while it is a fool's argument is still a conclusive backer of opinion. During the week there have been a number of bets made. The majority of them are on the results in doubtful states. Where betting is done on the one on McKinley. Yesterday though \$150 was placed at even money. A silverite from up the road was in town yesterday and the day before put some money in jeapordy at even odds on

Hardware and Hard Money.

The Marquette Hardware company straw vote taken by Adams & Hart, wholesale hardware men among the PARTIES—Having any thing for rent or sale, it will be to their advantage to visit postal cards mailed 367 have turned up and give the following showing.

There was not a great product of the 400 ment of a \$250 tow bill. and give the follow ng showing:

FOR SALE—The Hurley homestead, opposite the bishop's residence. House and give lots. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate Levering. 3 Blank. 3

The postal is accompanied with an

CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecast: Snow and colder. Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 56 degrees; 12 m., 61 degrees; 7 p. m., 62 degrees; maximum, 63 degrees; minimum, 52 degrees.

Dan Currie was in Ishpeming on business Wednesday.

Charles R. Johnson of Rock River was in the city yesterday. The slaughter of deer will soon begin. About fifty licenses were taken out at

the county clerk's office yesterday. will be known as the Queen City shop.

This evening the Swedish Sons society will hold a ball in Fraternity hall. It promises to be largely attended.

The Marquette Musical association will be revived early in November, and Tomorrow evening the drawing will

be held for Duquette & Metz's Fowler bicycle. Tickets are given away with every fifty cent purchase. F. W. Boesler has put a Marquette County telephone in his house for the

accommodation of those desiring to order vegetables and green stuff. A detailed report of the enrollment in the schools for the present year will be given to the board when its meets

in regular monthly session Saturday. The reserved seat board for Booth Tucker Friday night is at Bigelow's news stand. General admission is fifteen cents and reserves are ten cents

All members of Grafton lodge No. 111, A. O. U.W., are requested to be present at the meeting tonight. Business of importance to all members will be

Saturday is the day for registration. It is not necessary for everyone to register, only those who have not registered before, or have changed their ALEX. I. M'DONALD. wards. If a voters name is now on

the polling list in the ward where he There is a fight on between Morrison lives there is no need of him to register

Among those who came down from Ishpeming to attend the demonstra-Some time ago the board adopted a tion last night from Ishpeming were man of pugnacious tendencies, stood six resolution that it would collect the George C. Hayden, H. O. Young and feet two in his stockings. He had once

and provided padlocks for every turn complimentary crowd witnessed the lightweight bruisers in the regiment.

Vertin's residence at 8 o'clock. The happy pair left on the late train.

from the tenants. The superintendent, Thomas, plain drunk, from Marquette,

There will be a meeting of the certain date the water for the entire Maccabees Sick and Accident Relief building would be cut off. To guard association held eight o'clock Friday was secured. The motion for a perma- Washington street. All the Maccabees churchyard and have it out with him."

The Lake Superior Fish company is proportion to their rate. Mr. Kelsey Third street. The managers will make says his clients intend to make a vig- a specialty of a fresh and salt water fish, delivered fresh to their customers

Fred B. Elliott, representing Good-Gregory, a very pretty wedding oc- speed & Son, is making a house to cured, which united their daughter house canvass in the city and incidently shoes and slippers as has ever been Mall Gazette. shown in the city. He is not soliciting The house was prettily decorated orders or selling goods, simply exhibitwith ferns and flowers. Only relatives ing the styles carried by the firm in and most intimate friends were pres. their store. If you have a few moments he gomes.

MARINE MATTERS.

PASSED THE CANAL.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 28 .-Special. |-Up-Algonquin, 12:30 a. m.; Wotan, Connelly Bros, 9; Thomson. (whaleback) 10; Castalia. 10:20; Cormorant, Fryer, Harvey H. Brown, 11; Caledonia, 11:40; Santa Maria, Teutonia, Gawn; 12:30; Schuylkill, 3:40; Schuck, 6; Joliet, 7.

MIDLAKE AND HARBOR GOSSIP. The catch of the fish tug has been light for a week past.

The Pease and Planet are discharging cargoes of coal at the L. S. & I. dock.

loading 1,308,000 feet at Duluth. None of the liners made the port yes-

terday, but merchandise and package per bottle at E. Farnham's Drug Store. freight business will keep up at least a month to come. An underwriter's dispatch says the

schooner Penokee, which cleared from Buffalo Oct. 21 with coal for Toledo, general results the odds are two to has gone ashore on Lake Erie near Port Maitland. The jam of grain vessels in the creek

at Buffalo has been cleared up somewhat, but there is no change in the elevator situation. There are boats there that will not get to the elevator before The owner of the schooner Emily

has received a postal with the result of Taylor, which lost her rudder and disappeared while the captain and crew were ashore to summon assistance, has received word that she is moored at a dealers in that line of trade in western dock in Escanaba awaiting the pay-

There was not a great deal of business done at Chicago in grain freights but rates held firm at 21/2 cents on corn to Buffalo. The blockade at Buffalo has a tendency to advance rates by

There is a better demand for coal tonnage from Cleveland than there has been for some time and owners are hopeful of getting better rates during the next few days. Ore shippers are getting little tonnage but they are not badly pressed for boats and rates show no change. Duluth wheat is steady at three cents.

Fifty yards of fine imported clay worsteds just received, which will be made up in the latest styles and with prices to suit both free silver and gold standard advo-cates, at Ziehlsdorff Bros.' (9-24-tf)

They are so little you hardly know you are taking them. They cause no griping, yet they act quickly and most thoroughly. Such are the famous little pills known as De-D. E. Ford has opened a barber shop under the Queen City restuarant. It great in results. Stafford Drug Co.

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Mr. Bellairs, an old English clergyman of pugnacious tendencies, stood six been wounded as midshipman on board Alfred York won the medal at the the Spartiate at Trafalgar and afterindividual tenants. Morrison and L. T. L. temperance contest held last ward got a commission in the Fifteenth A hussars, where he was one of the best Subsequently he took holy orders and John W. Lang and Miss Margaret went to do duty for a friend in War-White were united in the holy bonds of wickshire. The ribbon weavers in the matrimony last evening at Bishop congregation were an excitable lot of men, and when he got up to preach they evinced their dislike to him as a The boarding list at the jail has been stranger to the parish by catcalls and unpleasant epithets. Thereupon, addressing them, he said:

"You are a pack of cowardly fellows who would not dare to act as you are doing if you thought I could defend myself, but I have served the king in his navy and his army, and if you will pick against this a temporary injunction night in F. L. Herlick's store on out your best man I will go into the They did so. Their champion got se-Peter Ockstadt, porter at the Hotel verely the worst of the encounter. Marquette, is mourning the loss of an Then they took the parson on their overcoat. Some man came into the shoulders, set him again in the pulpit hotel, sat a while, then went back in and listened to his sermon as quiet as the wash room and exchanged with the mice, and when the old incumbent died petitioned the lord chancellor, in whose gift was the preferment, to appoint Mr. Bellairs, who at the time of his partment on the water consumers in a new enterprise located at 503 North death in 1872 was the honorable canon of Worchester and had made Bedworth a model parish long before. No man on any day they wish them. They will was better known, both as clergyman make a house to house canvass for the and magistrate, in Warwickshire. Lord Hill, the peninsula general, at whose house he was often a guest, used to illustrate his versatility by asking him when he arrived: "Which is it to showing the ladies as fine a line of be this time-cockpit or pulpit?"-Pall

> The Hair of a Wax Figure. Almost the most difficult part of the delicate work of making a wax model to spare do not fail to see them when of a life-sized figure is that of placing the hair in the head. To make this natural only one or two hairs can be stuck. in the wax at once, and the process is a secret known to only a few persons. Indeed, it is said not to be known at all outside the Tussaud family.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

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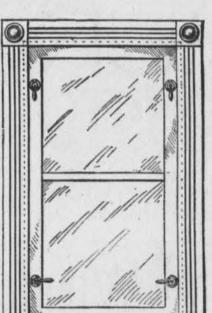
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The first day's sessions of the Women's Christian Temperance Union's district convention held yesterday at Calvary Baptist church were attended by delegates from every branch of the society in the upper peninsula district. The discussions at the different meetings were unusually interesting. A number aside from those directly interested in the meetings were also present and enjoyed the program. The opening session held last night at the Division street Methodist church was well attended. The program for the afternoon's session is as follows:

2:00—Devotions; Mrs. Helen Jobe. Reading of Minutes.

2:30—Department work continued. Franchise; Mrs. Zada Fiske, Ishpeming. Flower Mission; Miss Mattie Atkins, Es-

Purity; Mrs. Eva Pillsbury, Escanaba. Scientific Temperance instruction; Mrs. C. Boswell, Menominee. Evangelistic; Mrs. Maria Molloy, Ish-

Sabbath Observance; Mrs. M. K. Lukey, Narcotics; Mrs. O. L. Molloy, Lathrop. 3:30—Narcotic Contest, in charge of Mrs.

4:30—The Influence of White Ribboners in the home; Mrs. E. L. Parmenter, cMenominee; In the church; Mrs. Fannie McCourt. Escanaba; In the state,—

5:00—Question Box. 5:30—Adjournment. evening. The program will be an in-teresting one. Commencing at 7:30 money." His remarks were well rethere will be devotions led by Rev. C. ceived, as also was the talk of the other Methodist church. Then will follow a briefly. The meeting closed with cheers gold medal contest, in which there are for McKinley and Hobart. to be several participants. The program will conclude with a recitation, Not to be Won That Way," by Miss Ella McGinnis. The program arranged for the session tomorrow forenoon is as he has just received two hundred

9:00-Devotions; Mrs. Belle Case, New-Reading of minutes.

Report of credentials committee. Election of officers. 10:00—Report of local unions; Republic, Republic Y, Ishpeming, Salisbury, Mar-quette, Marquette Y, Dollarville, New-

Detour, St. Ignace, Sault Ste. New Unions: Rosedale, Brimley, Lathrop, Chippewa county.
11:00—Parliamentary drill, Mrs. Law.

They Talked Politics. An incident, the parallel of which has never before occurred in Ishpeming, took place Tuesday on Cleveland here in favor of the free coinage of silver tomorrow or Saturday night. avenue. A crowd of Scandinavian voters stood near Braastad's store arguing political questions for nearly ten hours. They congregated shortly after dinner and remained there until almost midnight. At times there were nearly 150 men in the crowd. Those who took the most prominent part in the discussion did not even go home to their suppers. The discussions were quite warm and at times the speakers could be heard from one to two blocks The talk was all in the Swedish language, otherwise there were spectators report that it was as paign. good as a circus. Some of the questions propounded were very amusing. One Scandinavian seen yesterday said that Frank Malstedt, the Swedish orator from Chicago, who addressed about two hundred voters Sunday afternoon in the Mine Workers' union hall, was partially responsible for the fun. He spoke in favor of the free coinage

question were men who heard Malstedt. Killed in Africa.

enthused a number present. Those

Word was received in Ishpeming l'uesday of the accidental death of Simeon Ball at a mine in South Africa. He and five other miners were victims of an explosion. Four others were badly injured but will recover. The fatality occurred Sept. 20. A letter received by the wife of Mr. Ball, written

ago. He was an old and highly respected resident of Ishpeming and the news of his death was received here with much regret by his many friends. The widow and five small children are left in this city to mourn his untimely

Alfred Greenwood, a young man who lived in Ishpeming some time, and left here for South Africa about two years ago, was also recently killed there. A mere announcement of his death was received here. No particulars were given other than that he was killed in a

A Land Mark Gone.

One of the dwellings which stood on the ground over which the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railway company has secured its right-of-way through the Lake Superior Iron company's property, will be torn down as no convenient place to locate it permanently can be found. The building is one which stood near Jones' coal sheds. It To THE QUEEN CITY OF THE UPPER was one of the first dwellings that was erected on the company's property over thirty years ago. The late Fred Duchaime built it and occupied it with his family for many years.

For Flag Day.

The citizens of Ishpeming will have an opportunity to display their patriotism next Saturday which has been designated as flag day. With a view to supplying all who desire to decorate their homes or business places on that occasion F. Braastad & Co., have put in a stock of over 3,000 flags of various sizes. Some of these are selling at prices ranging from five to fifteen cents each. Included in the collection are a number of flags, made aspecially. designated as flag day. With a view to are a number of flags made especially for admirers of McKinley and Hobart. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

tinue for the remainder of this week The firm has arranged a very neat display of the stars and stripes in the windows of their dry goods department. A great many of our citizens propose to decorate their homes in honor of the great political struggle now at hand. There should be a very general ob-

servance of the day in the manner suggested.

Election Returns. Manager Lynch, of the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company, will furnish bulletins on election night to public or private parties. The bulletins will be delivered to residences as well as business places. Special rates will be given for small private parties. Mr. Lynch desires all who desire to re ceive the returns to place their orders before Monday evening. No telephone calls will be answered nor will any information be given out at the telegraph office on the night of election so that it will be useless for anyone to try and get the returns in that

Spoke at the Club.

Candidates William Peters, John Carlson, Adam Kangas and William Prin, on the Republican county ticket, addressed a large gathering at the head- | you is." quarters of the McKinley and Hobart club Tuesday evening. Mr. Peters oc-An admission fee of ten cents will be cupied the platform for nearly an hour, charged for the entertainment this presenting some good points in favor of W. Clemo, pastor of the Division street | three candidates. The latter spoke

Special Cloak Sale of Agents Sample

J. H. Quinn wishes to announce that which comprise the entire line of samples shown by a leading manufacturer's agent. These goods being liberal discount and will be closed out ing recitative. within the next three days at manufacturer's prices. The line is the most complete ever shown in this city. [29-3d)

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Charles J. Byrns is home on a visit to

Rush Culver of Marquette will speak

August Carlson, assistant agent in the local office of the South Shore company, has been ill and confined to his home the past few days.

the office of F. W. Read & Co. Dr. C. F. Larson of Iron Mountain.

who addressed the Swedish voters of Ishpeming last evening, was the guest half. of Hon. John W. Jochim yesterday. A number of local Republicans went | aunty.

might have been a great many more to Marquette last night to hear Hon. listening to the arguments as it is said Don. M. Dickinson and John L. Tomthey were red hot. Some of those who linson discuss the issues of the cam-

Matthew Wasley says that when he alluded to the man in the swamp, or 'mud" as he put it in his speech last Saturday night at the opera house, he did not have reference to any particular person. He says the reporter evidently misunderstood the meaning of of silver and it is said that he greatly

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The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine. know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions ceived by the wife of Mr. Ball, written to her by a friend, brought the sad news. Mr. Ball lived eleven hours after the accident occurred.

The deceased left Ishpeming for South Africa during the strike a year ago. He was an old and highly respectively.

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head o' alyous is plum full all the time," said aunty, admiringly.

"Is that all, aunty?"

Go to F. Braastad & Co. for your blan

When in need of boots and shoes or rubber shoes, remember Braastad's is head-(10-14tf)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I desire to inform the public that my wife has left my bed and board and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her in my name. Antoine Bross.

ISHPEMING, Oct. 12, 1896. (10-13-2w) SUNDAY TRIPS.

PENINSULA.

The D., S. S. & A. R'y have on sale Sunday excursion tickets to Marquette and return at the following yery low fares: From Eagle Mills..... 3 .08

AUNTIE AND HER AMANUENSIS.

Letter That Was Finally Finished Under Considerable Difficulties. Aunty=crossed the floor with her heavy plantation tread and set the clock

on the mantel. It had in its day kept company with old creole mahogany and carried itself in lordly fashion among its peers, but now for many years, on account of some obscure visceral derangement, it had been retired to humble society.

"The clock doctor, he say she all right now, an' jest as magnificus as she ever were; only you'll jest have ter wind her up, please, ma'am," said

The mistress cheerfully arose and essayed the novel task.

The key turned in its place with infinite difficulty, as if it dragged after it weariness, unexpected pain, unreasonthe whole weight of the unwilling years, and there was a strange groaning and creaking within and a convulsive shudder of the whole machinery and framework. But it began to tick and brownish-yellow neck. the hands began to move.

Aunty surveyed it with awe and de-"She goes tribulatin' along as peart

as ever she did. How nachal it does

"Where did you get such a fine old relic, aunty?" asked the mistress, noting its points.

"My ole mistr's give her to me arter the surrender. They was all broke up strengthening, soothing medicine. It acts and the ole plantation was sold and directly upon the distinctly feminine they went to N' Orleans ter live. An' now, honey, I'se ready fer de letter if you is."

organs. It stops drains from lining membranes by healing diseased parts, thereby curing also the inflammation

"Yes, aunty. Who is the letter for?" "My granddaughter. Her mother give her ter me an' I let her go to N' Orleans ter stay with her father. You see, they didn't get erlong.—"

I was in a critical condition. Often I was in despair. I experienced a great improvement by taking one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have taken six bottles, and I am sure that it will not only cure ulceration but all diseases of females." Yours truly, didn't get erlong-"

"Who, aunty? Your granddaughter

and her mother?" "Bless yer heart, no! I mean her father an' mother, an' they separated, an' he's got another wife an' she's got another husban'."

granddaughter.' Now, what next?" "'I was mighty glad ter hear from

"Didn't you hear her strike?"

"He said she were all right," murmured aunty, sadly.

if we want it to go in the next mail." Boyd in Thacher's name. "I does want it ter go powerful bad."

"Well, then, what next?" The finder of a gold stick pin lost this winter. Be a good girl an' don't would have been simply Henry C. yesterday on either Main or High forget your pore ole gran'mother. If Lodge, which sounds strange. The street will be rewarded by leaving it at her father don't let her come up here swell society set, in order to distinguish 'fore long I'm gwine down there."

"Never mind. Go on."

That's fer her father," said aunty.

The writer paused. "If I'd listen to her Aunt Lulu I shouldn't never let her go with him. Tell her I'm a-comin' down ter see her. He beats her with his crutch and don't give her nothin'. 'Don't think hard o' me 'cause I didn't send you anything Christmas. I was away from home two months, water bound."

The mistress laid down her pen.

"Oh, aunty, what a story!" "It's jest to satisfy her, honey, so she don't think hard o' me. Tell her I'm comin' ter see her in a week or two an' be sure an' look fer me."

"Now, aunty, you know I can't spare you in a week or two."

"'Co'se I does, an' I ain't a-gwine. it stopped excruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would But she kin be lookin' out. I wish,"

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"Law sakes! So I kin. Huccomes it you al'oys thinks of everything? That

"Is that all, aunty?" "Oh, tell her ter be sure ter ax her father ter pray fer me." "Aunty, I wouldn't. He seems to be

a bad fellow." "But you see, honey, I don't want him ter be mad at me, 'cause mebby then he J. W. JOCHIM HARDWARE Goods and prices won't let her come an' see me. I don't | CO. (Ltd) Main street reckon he aims ter let her come, nohow. He took her away ter keep her, but he needn't have gone at it that reverent

"What name shall I write on the outside?"

"Rev. Jim Brown." "But, aunty, it's for your grand-

"He gets the letters an' he'll know who it's fer. And now there's another one, an' it's to Rev. Jim Brown. An' then if you ain't anything partickler ter do I'd like ter have you write ter my daughter out on Tickfaw, please, ma'am."

Two hours later the amanuensis laid down her pen with a long sigh of relief. -Chicago News.

His Mistake.

Brown-This Billy the Biffer, the new English middleweight, is well known on the other side, is he not?

Robinson-Very well, indeed. If he had given his attention to verse instead of prose he might have been poet laud



Who does not know women and young girls who are continually in tears? Who always see the dark side? Who have frequent fits of melancholy without any apparent cause? But there is a cause. It is to

be found by the intelligent physician in some derangement of the complicated and delicate feminine organs of generation. The woman who half understands herself, feels that she cannot always be complaining; she cannot always have the doctor in the house. The young girl suffers, bodily and men-tally, in silence. The trouble usually comes so gradually it is attributed to some outside cause. There is undue able tears and fits of temper. All these symptoms are simply protests of the silent, long-suffering nerves. The trouble shows in dark circles below the eyes, a downward curve of the mouth, a sallow,

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that is always present. "I was in a critical condition. Often I was in

(Mrs.) R. T. Rudd.

MIDDLE NAMES.

"Oh, well, I have written, 'My dear People in the Old Times Were Content

with One Christian Name. Since the adoption of its constitution ladies, misses and children's garments you all an' that you was well an' doin' in 1777, New York has had 31 governors. Not one wrote his middle name out in "She give one when she orter give full. Fourteen had no middle name. 12, an' she give 12 when she orter give There never was a candidate for govsample cloaks were purchased at a one," said aunty, interrupting her dron- ernor, with the single exception of John Boyd Thacher, who spread his The scribe looked up in bewilder- name out to its fullest extent and revment. Aunty's eyes were fixed on the eled in pride when he looked upon it. To John Boyd we should feel indebted. It is the literary instinct, the cult of "No. Never mind the clock now, James Russell Lowell, William Wadsworth Longfellow, William Cullen Bryant, William Gilmore Simms, Oliver Wendell Holmes, George Edgar Mont-"We will consult him again if she is gomery and Laura Jean Libbey which not, but now we must write the letter we should thank for knowledge of the

But for the cult mentioned in the foregoing paragraph we should proba-"'I am well and doing well at pres- bly never have known Henry Cabot ent, but I have had mighty pore health Lodge, the handsomest of senators. He themselves from men in trade and wait-The scribe caught her breath and ers in waiting, have adopted the first drew her pen through a line and a initial and the full second name, as, for instance, T. Suffern Tailer, J. Edward "What you do that fer?" complained Simmons, D. Russell Bown, O. Vincent Coffin, J. Warren Goddard, J. Seaver Page and J. Harper Bonnell.

"You worries me so, scratchin' out The English style is to have as many the writin', I done fergot. Oh! 'Won't names as possible, so that if a man does you please let my gran'daughter come not look like a gentleman, and has not up an' see me, if it's only fer a day? the manners of one, he can redeem himself by the respectability of his names. A century ago most of the great men in the world had no middle names. There were George Washington, Napoleon Bonaparte, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, James Madison, George Clinton, John Jay, Morgan Lewis, Increase Sumner, Caleb Strong, Isaac Wilbur and all the rest. A middle name was a rarity. We have among us at this day not a few who have dropped their middle names for one reason or another. Charles Wallace Brooke (never forget the "Wallace") says there is no middle name in law .- N. Y. Press.

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Dickinson and Tomlinson at Marquette, Wednesday, Oct. 28th. 1896.

For the above named event the D., S. S. & A. R'y will make the following low fares to Marquette and return:

PROM	FROM
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Tickets at the rates named will be on sale only for train No. 4 of Oct. 28th arriving Marquette 6:40 p. m. and will be valid for return passage until train of tract the attention of every lady in Oct. 29th leaving Marquette 9:10 a. m.

Sidnaw t	o Marquette and	return	 1.50
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Tickets will be on sale for through day train arriving Marquette 2:50 p. m., Oct. 28th and will be valid for return passage until morning express of Oct. 29th leaving Marquette 3:45 a. m. At Wetmore and stations west tickets will also be sold for the freight train leaving Wetmore 1:45 p. m., Oct. 28th.

For further particulars apply to D., S. S. & A. R'y agents at the stations enumerated above.

UNMANNERLY YOUNG MEN. Those of the Present Day Need a Sharp Lesson in Civility.

It is obviously absurd to discuss what does not exist, and, therefore, those who have anything to say on the subject of afraid of them. Why? A sharp lesson men's manners had better say it at would do them all the good in the world. once; for, if matters progress at their present rate, men will soon have no man- | of society, should decline to admit to ners at all. Every century has its her house those who have not replied to diatribists-if the uncouth word may her invitations and express herself Jeune, Quida, Lady Cook and others depart. A few bold words would clear against the evils and the follies of so- badly behaved vulgarians to a more prove, and Lord Meath's latest nine- mind.-The Gentleman. too strong. Manners are dying out, es- CONCERTS GIVEN BY CRICKETS. teenth century utterance is not a bit pecially among men, and it really seems as if gentlemen would soon be a thing of the past. It is high time that the who can teach them the lesson that they need. This season is nearly over. Litprevailing bearishness and boorishness before next summer comes around. It is almost incredible the lengths to which the young male of the present

day will go in bad manners. In the first place, he has practically ceased to answer invitations. So general has this practice become that hostesses always reckon upon it when giv- find he keeps time with the first oneing a ball. A very well-known woman the same number of chirps in a minof the world recently sent out cards for ute. If you are going out to Brookline, a dance. She asked 50 women and 600 where the tree cricket is greatly in evimen. About 30 of the 600 had the de- dence, take the time again, and you will cency to let her know whether they in- find the number of chirps the same, protended to accept her hospitality or not. | vided, however, that it is no cooler or Of the remaining 570 some came and some stayed away. Yet the legend R. S. ton. There can be no question that the and of almost as many colors. These gathagine themselves to be gentlemen, when is cool, and consequently you can tell they receive a card for a ball, don't reply | very near what the temperature is by to it, but when the night of it arrives | counting the chirps. Singular as it may they go to the house a little after 12, dethey are satisfied, and, having done so, the number of chirps is 100 per minute. depart without paying even a moment- Add or deduct, as the case may be, one ary visit to the ballroom or having the degree for every five chirps in excess decency to greet their host or hostess. of, or under, 100, and you get the tem-In fact, they use a private house merely perature. For example, suppose it is as an eating house and go to it only for a very warm evening, and, having countthe practical purpose of gorging.

well-nigh incredible. It is perfectly 60 there are twelve fives. Add true, nevertheless, and dozens of host- twelve to 65, and you get 72 as esses could bear witness to it. When the temperature. Look at your thermen do condeseend to shake hands with | mometer and see how much it will vary their entertainers and "show" in the from those figures; not very much, I ballroom they very often refuse to am sure; and whatever variation there dance, and absolutely decline to be in- is will undoubtedly be due to the fact troduced to any girls who want part- that it is warmer, or cooler, where the way, and deserve to be carted incontinently into the street without further parley. Their fatuous faces stay enjoyment in others. They squeeze round the doors, making entrance and egress almost impossible, and their long-limbed lassitude is a standing insult to the girls who come to the ball to dance.

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and not to make themselves ridiculous by vanity and offensive by ill breeding. I wonder that hostesses have tolerated the airs and graces of these deplorable degenerates so long. Everyone complains of them, but everybody seems Some women in authority, some leader be allowed-and ours is no exception to | frankly to the men who come and rethe rule. Mrs. Lynn Linton, Ladye | fuse, with contempt, to either dance or have at all times expressed themselves | the air and bring these impertment and ciety, but society does not seem to im- reasonable and more desirable frame of

When the Weather Suits Them the Little Insects Make Merry Music.

There is something remarkable in the young men of London were brought to regularity, or perfect time, of the chirps their bearings and it is only the women of tree crickets. Do you not find it a "go as you please" concert-every cricket for himself; but all the crickets tle or nothing can be done during its in a given locality seem to be following remaining weeks. But I ask hostesses a leader, keeping perfect time with governed by the temperature of the atmosphere. Take out your watch unber of chirps in one minute; then, as you stroll along, try it again, count the warmer in Brookline than it is in Bosseem, this is a fact, as many persons can ed the chirps, you find the number to a pack of small boys trying to play hide and be 160, which is 60 in excess of 100. In seek, dive down and remain under the To many this statement will seem be 160, which is 60 in excess of 100. In

Witt Coming Again.

Peter Witt, the labor orator of Cleveland, who spoke in Negaunee last week in favor of Bryan and free silver, will be here again tomorrow evening when Mesaba range, where he has been operhe will address the voters at the head ating a diamond drill for some time. quarters of the silverites in the Neeley block. There will be a rival meeting of the Republicans as was the case anticipate an early and complete rewhen Witt spoke here last week, so covery that both parties will work hard to capture the larger crowd. Witt is a very agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. radical speaker and expresses himself Paul line, did business in Negaunee fearlessly. While he speaks at the yesterday. Neeley block Hon. G. W. Seeber of Several Onio will speak at McDonald's Opera House in favor of Republican principles. Those who turn out to hear Mr. Seeber's address will doubtless be well entertained, as he is said to be a good speaker.

Senator Lee Mantle of Montana will be at McDonald's Opera House tonight. He will speak in the interest of Bryan and free silver. Mr. Mantle is credited with being one of the best speakers that has visited the upper is ill with typhoid fever and was yespeninsula during the campaign. There terday taken to the Ishpeming hospital will doubtless be a large number of for treatment. Operator Carter is fill-Republicans as well as Bryan men out ing his place. to hear him.

Cloak and Fur Sale.

merchant of this city, has arranged up and ready to kill every deer that the supplies were on the landing Patwith his manufacturers of cloaks and furs-F. Siegel & Bros. and Hanson's Empire Fur factory-to exhibit and sell from their entire lines in the cloak department (second floor) of his store next Saturday. This sale should at-Marquette county who contemplates the purchase of any kind of a fur garment, combining as it does the largest and most comprehensive lines of furs manufactured, or ever brought together under one roof in the north. Messrs. Goltman and Monroe, representing morning and again in the evening when these firms, are experts in their lines. he went to see his best girl, now sheds

Ore Trains Collide.

An ore train on the Chicago & Northwestern line struck the tail end of a South Shore train at the diamond crossing near the Jackson mine Tuesbacking down from the Jackson mine bly not the case. when the crew saw the Northwestern train approaching. Fearing a collision

Back from South Africa.

William Gill, who left Negaunee Africa but it is a very rough country. course of the year. He says it is not a fit place for a woman to go and he advices married men who contemplate starting for that region to leave their wives and children here.

To Select a Play.

A meeting of the members of the club will be held this evening at Thomas Trathen's barber shop for the purpose of selecting a drama which the in January. The selection of a one-act | cago Post. comedy to be produced Thanksgiving night at the conclusion of the band concert, will also be made this evening.

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderto resolve to make a stand against the each other. Another curious fact is in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction der an electric light near which you can hear a tree cricket, and count the numlittle interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was chirps of another cricket, and you will quick in its work and highly satisfactory in

Boiling small, but a mighty interesting stream for all that. It issues from the sides of a moun-V. P. was in the corner of every card. number of chirps increases when the er themselves into pools and lakelets on the A great many men, who wrongly im- weather is warm, and decreases when it mountain's side, covering an area of about they slowly trickle down the sides of the mountain forming small cliffs, the most wonderful in the world. From a distance one can hardly believe what the eyesight reposit their coats and hats and make straight for the supper-room. There they squat down, eat and drink until they are satisfied, and, having done so 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 to-gether and then, as if full of mischief like ground for a space of two miles and then flow out from the mouth of a conyonita as one of the clearest, most beautiful, green streams imaginable. Where these waters emerge from the mountain into the little lakes they are hot, boiling hot. During their dark underground journey they fall several hundred feet and also many degrees in hotness, so that when they again see Rock River......daylight they are much cooler. This then Au Train..... is Boiling river, an underground mountain

LOCAL LACONICS

will be held this evening.

James Goodman, Sr., is very much improved in health and his friends

Several of our local Republicans went to Marquette last evening to hear Hon. Don M. Dickinson and John L.

Herman Mint, with his wife and hereafter. Mr. Mint has been in poor health during the past year. F. E. Hastings, the South Shore

company's operator at the Queen mine, Four or five Negaunee men went into

the woods near Swanzey yesterday to prepare for the opening of the deer M. C. Quinn, the alert and energetic season. They will have their scaffolds comes in sight by Sunday morning.

> WHEELS HURT LAUNDRIES. Riders Do Not Wear as Many Washable

Things as Formerly. The laundrymen are kicking now, and it is all on account of the bicycle. They say the laundry business has been greatly injured by the wheel, and there

is no telling where the thing will end. The young man who used to put on a clean shirt, collars and cuffs every The ladies are invited to call and see his linen after dinner and gets into his bicycle togs. As his bicycle suit consists of a flannel shirt or sweater and a pair of short trousers he saves one clean shirt, collars and cuffs each day.

And as there are not less than 75,000 men who ride wheels in Chicago this sort of thing would mean the loss of pened to be in the vicinity, possibly day afternoon, but very little damage 75,000 shirts, 150,000 cuffs and 75,000 chasing an escaped whistling buoy, and resulted. Only one of the South Shore collars to the laundrymen every day. gave a long blast of the whistle. Pat cars was derailed and partially This is supposing that every man who sey was not expecting anything of the smashed. The mishap was purely activities a wheel changes his linen every kind, and at once became filled with cidental. The South Shore train was evening before dinner, which is proba-

would occur a signal to pull ahead was to make a big hole in the laundry busi- entrance was a rugged one, but Patsey given but the last car had not cleared ness. Besides, there is the woman side managed to get in and, as he thought, e crossing when it was struck by the of it. It costs \$1.50 to "do up" a white was out of danger for work. Northwestern engine. The accident dress, and any young woman who has did not cause a delay of the trains on any regard for her young man simply missed, and a long search was necessary about ten months ago for South Africa, bicycle suit, which is woolen and can which was the reason he stayed there to deliver the best has returned from that country. He be washed at home, and goes off riding | so long. will remain here visiting his family for without worrying about her laundry a short while but if times do not im- bills. Besides, she does not wear white prove he will return there. He says collars and cuffs with her bicycle suit, frightened mule out, and when at last the mines are doing quite well in South and that is another big saving in the he mustered courage to look at the

Take it all around, the laundryman a most foolish-looking mule. gets the worst of it, and, therefore, he is grumbling loudly and wondering what city so serious has the falling off in members of the Negaunee Dramatic trade become that many girls have been one occasion the vessel was several days members propose to produce some time against the wheel. And so it goes .- Chi-

Shot for Disobeying Orders.

The last time a British soldier was shot for disobedience of orders is be-April, 1860, when a private of the Fifth man of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted Bengal regiment was court-martialed cisco Call. to make this extract: "I have no hesitation and shot for disobeying the orders of a lance corporal by refusing with two oththat the number of chirps seems to be as the results were almost marvelous in ers to take a comrade to the guardroom. The one who was shot was on duty at the time.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

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A CUNNING MULE. It Hid on Steamer Day, When Work Was

Increased. The laziest mule in all California is the one on the Farallon islands that belongs to the lighthouse keepers. He is the successor of the late lamented "Jersey," and is known to his owners as "Patsey." In many ways he is a smart mule, but he devotes most of his talents A special meeting of the city council to devising means to avoid a little work M. C. QUINN, Dry Goods, Cloaks that is required of him. The strange William Hutchins is down from the thing about his plan is that he goes to more work to avoid work than it would

take him to do it. Patsey has been on the island for about three years, and from the start seemed pleased with his home. He was brought on the steamer Madrona, W. E. Tyler, traveling passenger and at once given full liberty. He roamed over the island at will, and as no work was required of him he was the JOYCE & MOWICK, happiest mule in the stall.

But a day came when Patsey was not happy. It was after he had been on the Island three months, and the Madrona came back on her quarterly visit. He then found out what he was there for. child, left yesterday for their native place in Finland where they will reside the wharf Patsey had to haul them to Nesbitt Building. Papering and Paper the wharf Patsey had to haul them to Nesbitt Building. the lighthouse. And, O, what hard work he found it, after his three months' vacation. Every pound was a ton, and his unwillingness made it about three. He has never forgotten that day.

The next time the Madrona came. back Patsey was ready. The first visit of the steamer made such an impression on him that he even recognized the whistle as the sound came over the water through a thick, black fog. When sey was nowhere to be found. Search for him as they would, it was the next day before he was unwillingly at work.

The next time the steamer came the keepers were ready for Patsey's trick. As soon as he heard the whistle a shiver passed over him, and he started for one of the highest hills on the island, never stopping until he had reached the top, all the time giving utterance to means of anguish. To climb to the summit was an awful task, and Patsey was wet with perspiration when he got there. Of course, he was soon captured and brought back, and no doubt he found his work much harder for his un. necessary exercise. But it failed to cure him, and every steamer day the same performance has to be gone through with.

On one occasion the Madrona hap-

There was no time to climb the peak. At any rate there are enough who do so he flew over the rocks to a cave. The

It was two days before Patsey was must have a clean white dress at least to find him. And then the fun comonce a week, and as much oftener as she | menced. It was easy enough to get in. can afford. That is, unless she rides a but getting out was another matter. In wheel, in which case she slips into her fact, Patsey could not do it unaided,

Blocks and tackle and several hours' hard work was necessary to get the wharf and saw no boxes there he was

Patsey has got so that he knows when grumbling loudly and wondering what the steamer is coming without hearing he can do to make up the loss in his the whistle. He knows when it is due business. In certain sections of the to a day. Two or three days before the time he will make himself scarce. On discharged from the laundries because in making a landing, and poor Patsey there is not work enough for them, and | was nearly starved, but he never got that is another bad thing to be laid up hungry enough to overcome his aversion to work. The keepers get considerable amusement out of Patsey's unwillingness to work. They don't mind it particularly, as they know where to find him now. The general verdict of al! lieved to have been during the month of visitors to the island is that Patsey should have been a tramp .- San Fran-

Lack of Ambition in Villages. Of many villages it is true that they are the very incarnation of depressing ugliness. Most of the houses are without paint, and present such a tumbledown, frowzy appearance to the visitor that he is only too glad when he can depart. There is an utter lack of neatness about the streets and the grounds around the houses. Nothing seems to thrive except the weeds, which are luxuriant. The people who are in evidence are generally in keeping with the appearance of the town. They seem to

-There is nothing like going to headuarters when you want a thing done. A French stamp collector wrote to the zar begging him for a complete set of Russian stamps, and the autocrat indorsed it "to be granted."

be wholly wanting in ambition .- N. Y.

-Some kinds of wasp honey are extremely poisonous, a few grains caus-

Many think when it was said to the woman: "In sorrow shalt thou bring forth chil-dren" that a perpetdren thas a perpet-ual curse was pro-nounced, but such is not the case. True, dangers lurk in the pathway of the ex-pectant Mother and should be avoided.

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crowded into the rink last evening to hear the two most notable orators that of any state. have been here this campaign to repreand a tribute to public intelligence and interest in vital public questions.

The speakers were Hon. Don M. Dickinson and Hon. John C. Tomlinson. Both gentlemen have been liferejuvenation of his party. Mr. Dickinson is well known as a leading politician, high in the councils of the William McKinley." Democratic party, and one time cabinet official. His fellow speaker is the unknown, here, but brilliant associate of Hon. Bourke Cockran of New York, the stump today.

ESCORT OF HONOR.

tained, to the rink by the band and body guard of a hundred cyclists, whose body guard of a hundred cyclists, whose wheels were decorated with lighted speaker, as they gave him an opportunity for several sallies that caught

greeted by an enthusiastic outburst of that they felt the insult offered them. applause, from a crowd that filled every available chair, and had hard work to find standing room. On the stage to a lone but lusty voice that rang in the which the party proceeded were the ears of Hon. John C. Tomlinson as he officials of the McKinley and Hobart stepped forward after his introduction club and the leading Republicans of the by Mr. Hayden. city, with some from up-the-road Mr. Tomlinson, addressing himself in

C. Hayden of Ishpeming as the chair- When Mr. Bryan was in Wall street man of the evening. Mr. Hayden came | we listened to him with courteous atforward, and in an address of about tention. I hope you will accord me five minutes touched upon the political the came courtesy here." situation of the day, defined his own by speaking of the gravity of the presposition and introduced Hon. Don M. entissue. He regards it as the most

liberty that was the subject of the In introduction of himself he said. Fourth of July orator, but the common "I am a Democrat. I never voted workaday kind that was given by the any other ticket in my life, but today I constitution and under which every am looking forward to the ultimate man had a chance to get on in the success of my party in its present deworld. His goddess of liberty, so he feat. The democracy is rotten, fester-declared, was not the Greek costumed ing and corrupt, and it is necessary to beauty of the silver coin, but a gentle, broad browed, sweet faced mother, an One of the beauties of Mr. Tomlin-American mother, who reared sons in son's address was the simplicity with the fear of God and with patriotic love which he handled the money subject. for their country, and daughters who | He declared that the money question | grew up in her own sweet image. MR DICKINSON QUALIFYS HIMSELF.

instruction to the American people, and of the question they were lost in a maze it was through its agency that they were kept so well informed on the great questions pertaining to its welfare, he said, but platform instruction was fraught with danger. The people should have confidence in the knowledge, honor and integrity of their instructors. He announced his intention to qualify himself to speak with weight to them on the great present issue. At the offset he avowed that he had no more to gain in the election of McKinley than the merest school boy in the streets. He had nothing to gain by his fight against that organized con-spiracy which built the Chicago plat-

the exemption that the laws of the state him more gladly than I ever cast a bal-allowed him. He told how, when left lot in my life. But Bryan is not right, at the age of fifteen largely upon his own resources, he wheeled a wheelbarrow in the streets of Detroit and worked right!".

Tree silver, he holds, would debase upon a tug for \$1 a day. Then he told the currency of the United States. Deof his self-earned education, his rise in based currency is nothing new, and its life and his legal successes. He recited effects have always been disastrous. rules in favor of old soldiers and cripples that he made govern the appointments in the postoffice department rency. The proposal of the silverites, when he became postmaster general he declares, is more vicious than any and told of the services he had rendered proposal ever made by robber barons to to the homesteaders when their cause their king. was all but lost. This last, and many cther things, he declared he had done sire for political preferent.

crying out against the ruling of the supreme court on the income tax, and the one condeming the interference of Cleveland in the Chicago strike with United States troups.

He said that Mr. Bryan, in justification of the former of these planks, cited | mon kinds of currency was the money Lincoln's position against the supreme of the poor. The man of large affairs court for its ruling on the Dread Scott dealt in credits. Checks were passed case. Lincoln, he said, didn't like the from one to another liquidating many Dread Scott decision, and like any other lawyer might have done, and like many a lawyer has done, went down to the corner grocery and cussed the New York clearing house, he declared, court, because its opinions didn't was represented by actual money. The aggree with his. It was this that balance, 98 per cent., was by credits. Bryan was trying to use in support of The railroad men, he said, drew anthat plank in the Chicago platform for nually in wages one-fourth the entire the packing or the abolishing of the volumn of money in circulation. supreme court.

As for the income tax, he declared that he, too, was in favor of it, but that he believed in having it brought about by a change in the constitution, not by an attack upon the greatest bulwork of it.

BURIED LONG AGO.

On the question of federal interfer-

racy, didn't uphold states rights. In country would go on a silver basis, 1838 the legislature of South Carolina which would be in effect paying her passed unanimously a sesolution that debts at fifty cents on the dollar. it would not permit the carrying out | When once out of America this capital Hundreds of People Participate in of a certain federal law within the is not lying idle in British vaults. It borders of the state. When Jackson is invested in other new countries and heard of it he forwith dispatched Gen-eral Winfield Scott and ordered him to Russia, India, Argentine Republic and make the headquarters of his army in other countries whose products come Charleston and the next day sent the in competion with ours and force us to two strongest ships in the American make lower prices in the markets of fleet to Charleston harbor and the day the world. following prepared to put in motion all the available troops on he eastern coast to put down the rebellion. He did it.

The head of the repile of states rights rose once again in the civil war. This blood of patriots before the present time it was put down by four years of war and the loss of millions of lives. It was a question then of the constitu- of most of those now living. The YELLOW METAL DEMONSTRATION | tion, but that construction, sealed at | country, the republic, is not the people's Nearly fifteen bundred people Chicago platform that federal rights act.

This led him to the makers of the sent the cause of the gold standard Chicago platform, Jones, Morgan, Harparty. It was a magnificient meeting, ris, George and Tillman, all of whom he assailed vigorously on their personal, political and war records.

"I AM A DEMOCRAT." Closing he said: "I am a Democrat. Because, I am a Democrat. I repudiate every plank in the Chicago platlong Democrats, and each still looks form. The day McKinley is elected I forward to the ultimate success and am against him on the old issues, but until the cloud lifts which is hanging over our country I am with the great body of the American people and for

Enthusiastic cheers marked the closing of his hour's address.

One unpleasant feature of the big demonstration was the apparently organized opposition that came from one the greatest gold standard orator on section of the house by cheers at every mention of the name of Bryan or the word silver. A turn of repartee silenced this for a short time but it The distinguished speakers were es- broke out again later in the course of corted from the home of Hon. Peter Mr. Dickinson's address, by cheers for White where they are being enter Jones, and individual impertinent inter-Chinese lanterns. The procession was the house as a man and brought forth a pleasing sight. As the speakers entered the rink they | ing just the same, and both Mr Diekin

FROM THE MONEY CENTER. "Wall street!" was the greeting from

the direction of the voice. "and I'm Hon. Peter White introduced George not ashamed of Wall street either.

crucial without exception. Freedom, Mr. Dickinson announced that he as known here, and American institutook as his subject liberty. Not the tions are on trial this campaign, he

was not at all difficult. The trouble was that the speakers and listeners had The platform - was a great source of gotten so far away from the rudiments

> He told what money was, how it came to be selected as money, the manner of fixing the ratio between gold and silver. He explained and contrasted the system of commercial transaction in use with savage and simisavage countries and those highly civilized. He impressed many times on the minds of his hearers that money was simply a measure of value, chosen as such because of the comparatively uniform quantities produced yearly, and the difficulty of producing it.

WOULD LIKE TO VOTE FOR BRYAN. "What we want in this campaign, he

Money, he asserts, to be good must be stable. Illustrating the ill effects of without one cent of reward or from de- unstable currency, he said that if he had a clock that gained two hours one Having thus qualified himself to talk day and lost one hour the next by he proceeded to pitch into the Chicago which he timed his laborers, and should platform assailing specially the planks go out and ask a man to work eight the hours for him he fancied the man would

like it. Money, as represented by the com-

MOVEMENT TELLS, NOT QUANTITY. Money, he asserts, has very little to [9-22-tf-o] do with the success of business. It is not the quantity of money that makes good times or bad, but it is its activity. The amount of money needed in the business is controlled by the necessities of commerce and not by an act of con-

ence in Illinois to protect the United States mails he came out fairly in supsought investment in this country he port of Cleveland's course and in opposition to Altgeld, and the plank in the Chicago platform upholding the latter's action. This, he said, was states rights.

The latest the latter's action. This he said, was states rights.

The latest the latter's action. The latter the latter's action. The latter the latter's action. The latter the latter's action to Altgeld, and the plank in the latter's absence in that light. It was fright-end away, he says, by the fear which latter the latter's action. The latter the latter than the latter's action. The latter the latter than the latter's action. The latter than the latter's action to Altgeld, and the plank in the latter's action. The latter than the latter's action. The latter than the latter than the latter's action. The latter than the latter's action to Altgeld, and the plank in the latter's action. The latter than the latter's action. The latter than the latter's action. The latter than the latter's action to Altgeld, and the plank in the latter's action. The latter than the latter's action. The latter than the latter's action. The latter than the latter's action to Altgeld, and the plank in the latter's action. The latter than the latter's action. The latter than the latter than the latter's action. The latter than the latter t Even Jackson, the idol of the Democ- developed as early as 1892 that this Wall Paper, Paints, Oils and Picture Mouldings.

The American people does not own

this country, he asserts. They hold it only in trust. It was covered with the generation was born to live in it, and it

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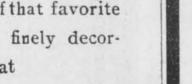
"You hold it in trust," he cried. You received it from your fathers and you must consign it to your children.' The meeting closed with music, vig-orous cheers for each of the speakers and for Major McKinley.

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