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VISITORS ALMOST OVERWHELM

Starting at 7 O'Clock in the Morning They Came Streaming In Until Late in the Evening-Makes Five Formal Addresses.

CANTON, Oct. 29.-Major McKinley camping and picnie has been kept busy since early mornfinished breakfast. Others came at short intervals during the day, and the crowd became so large that the speaking had to be transferred from the porch to the reviewing stand. Every with the nominee, and so far as possible the opportunity was granted, statement: though it was a herculean task.

Mr. McKinley made five formal addresses, the last to seven carloads of people coming from Fulton and Williams counties, O., and DeKalb and other northeastern counties in Indiana. There were two introductory adin which there were railroad men, busi- up their claims." ness men, manufacturers, farmers, mechanics, miners, oil men, glass workers, iron workers, bankers, professional men, printers and men and and continues: women office employes, coming from sylvania, Indiana and Ohio.

Mr. McKinley also received a large number of individual callers from all inee also met and spoke informally in facturers from Pittsburg.

"It seems almost incomprehensible business should have any lodgment in citizen.' the heart of any American. We don't want poor money in the United States. The experience of mankind has been that whenever poor money has been used the loss has fallen upon the poor people of the country.

state bank currency, that whenever the good at that hour, the next day he disvalue of his wheat, therefore, was taken from him. We don't want such money as that or anything approaching. money to be as sound as our govern- gin the establishment of disorder. ment, and there is no government in the world sounder than ours.

very beginning of the government by the first president of the United States references like these: and the first congress that assembled under the Constitution; an American and ruffians who follow him." policy that will raise enough money to run the government by placing tariffs no Populist can." upon imports; and then when we are levying tariffs we will adjust them so as to protect the American workshop, for each and every the American market and the American people. We want to get away from the debt-making, bond-increasing half, and we want to get on a basis speech he left for New York. that will enable the government to pay as it goes. Then, we want to put the people on the same basis, for they have not been upon it for the last three and and a half years.

"I believe the voice of Indiana and Ohio will both be in favor of maintainalways incorruptible and always in time of trouble our safeguard and our maiostay—the bulwark of our liber-

NOT A YEAR OF PARTISANSHIP. To the Charles L. Kurtz Republican club of Columbus and the Vinton, Fairfield, Athens and Jackson, O., counties

"This is not a year of mere partisanship; this is not a contest in the old sense of the term between the Republican and Democratic parties. This is a year when patriotic men of all parties are banded together for the common-Tea. Coffee or Chocolate, per cup... .05 broken away from party organization His Letter of Acceptance Will Not Bec Print. ger and peril to the country they love Children's Clothing, Men's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps and Shoes of Encage Children's Clothing, Men's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps and Shoes of Encage Children's Clothing, Men's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps and Shoes of Encage, Oct. 29.—The Populist national chairman, Senator Butler, who in society. I repeat what he said then, millions of people, through legal electors, will determine to the conference with Chairman Jones today.

213 N. Front St. icies for the next four years to come.

labor of other countries; a policy that protects every American interest, whether farm, factory or mine; in a word, we want to get back to the splendid prosperity of 1892 from which we ran away and which we overturned by our votes four years ago."

Mr. McKinley to the Ashland county delegation:

"You are alike interested in the questions of the pending campaign and all, in my judgment, have already made up their minds how they are going to vote. Indeed, I think the American people were never more in readiness to vote than this moment and I believe they intend to vote on the side which in their consciences they believe will bring to the nation the greatest honor and prosperity. It is my opinion that the American people will never by their votes deliberately put a stain ing, and the visitors came so fast about base the money with which the people to Chicago tonight. He was met by a the middle of the day that he could do business. We want good money, reception committee. He had dined on not find time to lunch until after manent prosperity. Then we will the train, so was driven directly to the 3 o'clock. One party was in town proceed on that magnificent march of hall for his first address. The nombefore 7 o'clock, but considerately progress, which for the last 120 years mee made nine speeches on the North delayed its call until the major had has been the marvel of the civilized and Northwest sides tonight, at each

POPS ON THE WARPATH.

Riot Act Read to All Bribers and Coercionists.

caller was intent on shaking hands Edgerton of the Populist National Hall, Bradley and Noble streets. He committee today issued the following said, in part:

dresses. The five audiences addressed glaims of an enormous majority for per cent. for it, yet in spite of this claims of an enormous majority for were composed of fourteen delegations, McKinley, but give no figures to back scarcity, in spite of the embarrassment

states claimed by Republicans, and the country, the money-loaners, who presents counter claims and figures to can profit by a higher rate of interest,

four states-West Virginia, Penn- tion next Tuesday fraud will be at- the holders of great funds of money are over the country. He shook hands states, to be on the alert, and we notify ready money and a willingness to take with a large party of woman stenog- all Republican heelers who propose to advantage of the necessities of his raphers from Akron, who had a tally-ho distribute boodle that the penitentiary neighbor." parade and were afterwards received by Mr. McKiniey's mother. The nominee also met, and spoke informally in

the German Deposit bank of Pittsburg, was issued tonight, signed by Chairman by the way, apparently regardless of and made a brief address in the same Jones of the national Democratic com-Sweet Apple Cider, and made a brief address in the same place, responding to the greetings of a small party of business men and manucally congressional committee, congressional committee, way. acturers from Pittsburg.

DON'T WANT POOR MONEY.

Mr. McKinley, in his address to the nounced, thereby defeating the purpose of the control o Fulton and Williams counties (Ohio) of "corruptionists" to purchase the aband northeastern Indiana delegations, sence of voters at the polls. The adsence of voters at the polls. The address further says:

"Let it be known that the citizen that the proposition which comes from who fails to vote, unless prevented by hour set for the reception, and the a certain quarter to debase the stand- extreme illness, has either been purard value of this country and degrade chased by money or corruptionists or is Bryan proved herself an adept at handthe currency with which we are doing otherwise unworthy to be called a

> GOT CHEERS AND HISSES BOTH. Bourke Cockran Pays His Respects to "the Populist Crowd."

NORFOLK, Wa., Oct. 29 .- Great prep-"If the white-bearded men of this arations were made today for the audience will allow their memories to speech of Bourke Cockran at Armory sweep back they will recall that in the days before the war, when we had a speaking, three thousand people had his speech, he said: "If this election farmer sold his wheat at the town gathered in the hall. As Mr. Cockran market and took bank notes that were | moved to the front of the stage he was greeted with mingled cheers and hisses. covered the bank was broken and the The latter demonstration Cockran made use of, and remarked:

"I never object to Populistic arguments, and these shouts are among the arrival here the Bryan party was We want what we have now, the best best I have heard. The Populists can-money in the world. We want our not wait for successes before they be-

Interruption followed interruption until the hostile demonstration become Then we want to return to that so strong he could not go further, Mr. American policy inaugurated at the Cockran added fuel to the fire by interspersing the statements he made, by

"Bryan and the crowd of lunatics "Every laborer will understand me;

"Let them alone; they are simply illustrating their platform, which stands for anarchy. After more disturbance, Mayor Mayo

commanded order and apologized to the speaker for the interruptions. The policy under which we have been suf- meeting then went on smoothly and fering in the last three years and a Mr. Cockran proceeded. After his pay are interested in scarce and dear

TO A PENAL SETTLEMENT. Spain Will Send Nearly Two Hundred Patriotic Cubans.

HAVANA. Oct. 29 .- Montalvo. central autonomist committee; a plan-ter named Juan Onaghton; Antonio tion yet the fact remains, that the ing the federal judiciary of the country. central autonomist committee; a plan-Escobar, editor of La Discussion, and proposition to demonetize silver is to 185 members of the secret association will tomorrow be sent to the island of Fernando Po, off the west coast of Fernando Po, off the west coast of Africa, one of the penal settlements of Spain. La Discussion was recently supressed by the government for printing a leading editorial of which Escobar was the author, commenting upon the suggestion of a joint intervention by the United States and Mexico with a view to settling the Cuban question.

> NO FAME FOR WATSON. See Print.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- The Populist na-The results of the conference were not long be maintained, even though foreign "You are here from mines, shops made public, but it is understood they nations try to force it upon the Amerand farms, and all you want is, that concluded that Minnesota, Michigan ican people." ican people. we shall adopt a policy that has given and Indiana were sure for Bryan. It the widest opportunity for the employis also said to have been decided not to ment of labor; a policy that will enable publish Watson's letter of acceptance, and Indiana were sure for Bryan. It is also said to have been decided not to publish Watson's letter of acceptance, and Indiana were sure for Bryan. It is also said to have been decided not to publish Watson's letter of acceptance, and Indiana were sure for Bryan. It is also said to have been decided not to publish Watson's letter of acceptance, and Indiana were sure for Bryan. It is also said to have been decided not to publish Watson's letter of acceptance, and Indiana were sure for Bryan. It is also said to have been decided not to publish Watson's letter of acceptance, and Indiana were sure for Bryan. It is also said to have been decided not to publish Watson's letter of acceptance, and Indiana were sure for Bryan. It is also said to have been decided not to publish Watson's letter of acceptance, and Watson himself has agreed not to own labor, rather than abroad by the publish it.

How Bryan Wound Up a Hard Day's Campaigning in Illinois.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE JAM HALLS TO HEAR HIM.

Crowds So Great Police With Patrol Wagons Are Forced to Clear Way Through the Struggling Humanity for His Carriage.

BRYAN TALKS TO MULTITUDES. CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- After a hard day's upon the honor of the country or de- campaigning Candidate Bryan returned meeting being enthusiastically greeted by large crowds.

Ten thousand people heard Mr. Bryan's first speech of his series of nine WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Secretary delivered tonight, in St. Stanislaus

"You have heard arguments, have "The preposterous claims made by studied the question, and have read the Republican committeemen in re- only in the evening papers how scarce gard to the election of McKinley are money is in New York, where they tell made with an idea of fraud in all doubt- us there is enough and to spare. The ful states. McKinley on a fair vote is telegraph brings us news from New beaten now by an overwhelming ma- York that money there is so scarce they jority. The Republicans realize this, are charging all the way from 50 to 100 which this scarcity presents to the bus-Edgerton then cites a number of iness men of New York and the rest of show they will be carried by Bryan, will make affidavit this is the best system of finance ever conceived-for "We have evidence that in the elec- them. You need not be surprised if tempted on the most stupendous scale willing to endorse the gold standard ever known in American politics. We when a gold standard makes more warn free silver men in all parts of the frequent these panies, which are the country, and especially in the doubtful opportunity for the man who has

with patrol wagons were compelled to the library to directors and officers of Washington, Oct. 29 .-- An address dash ahead of Bryan's carriage; and,

MRS. BRYAN HOLDS A RECEPTION.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- At the Clifton House, where Mr. Bryan received the news of his nomination, Mrs. Bryan tonight received the women of Chicago. Despite the rain and mud the corridors and rotunda of the hotel were filled shaking, passing the visitors along at an average of thirty per minute, having for each person a friendly word or two and a firm grasp of the hand. She showed little evidence of fatigue when the reception closed.

ELGIN, Ills., Oct. 29.-Bryan left Chicago at 9:30 this morning. He arrived here an hour later and addressed a fails to restore bimetallism it simply means four years more of agitation until the people again have a chance to express themselves."

ROCKFORD, Ills , Oct. 29 .- On its escorted to the Winnebago fair grounds, where a big crowd was assembled, said to be the greatest number of people ever gathered in this city. The candidate was greeted with wild cheering. He said in part:

"If you ask why it is so many Republicans are joining with us in the restoration of bimetallism, I reply we are simply teaching today what the most distinguished Republicans of this nation have taught in years gone by."
He then quoted from a speech Hon.
William Lathrop of Rockford made in the house of representatives in 1879-

" 'There has no organized party yet arisen so bold as to advocate the adoption of a single gold standard. Many individuals here refer today to this gold standard. The owners of promises to dollars; the masses of people are not." Mr. Bryan then continued:

"That is what we say today. It that the speech of an anarchist? Was this the speech of a repudiator? Let me read another extract from that speech. which the gold standard man will never be able to answer if he talks gold from

ture supply of actual money. But what the result of a full execution of the project would be, it is necessary to conjecture. Possibly states organized upon an aristocratic basis, and where the preservation of rank and society is the primary object, might submit; but a government organized as this is, for equality of right and opportunity as the fundamental rule, such injustice cannot long be maintained.'

"I tell you that, according to Mr. Lathrop, we must have passed to an aristocratic form of government, where

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been there. "I po not use the word 'goldbug' in an offensive sense. I use it in the same kindly spirit in which the goldbugs use

me"-Bryan. "You tell me that we must have a gold standard because England has. I vessels are of light construction and allism because we have bimetallism."-Bryan.

sophistry is fraught with infinitely which is indispensable to manage the more danger to this republic than the | boats on their return to port. As a rule free and unlimited coinage of silver can the captains of these fishing boats are ever be. Let Bourke Cochran's clever the owners as well, but in the past ten partner take the hint.

syndicate in this country. It was incorporated in 1776 and its charter is the Declaration of Independence. The people will vote next Tuesday to continue business under that charter. They will reject the amendment offered by the gentlemen from Wall street asking for the insertion of a clause favoring a foreign financial

IT would have been a kindness to Hon. John Tomlinson if some local goldocrat had posted him on the state that X, Y, Z are A, B, C.

Don M. Dickinson gained no glory court on the Dred Scott decision as though it were the act of a cheap pettifogger "who has lost a case and goes court." Don M. must not measure fish either to fish merchants or to the back," their name for cowry shell. Lincoln by what might be his own conduct under such circumstances.

THE New York Post refuses to print Bryan's speeches or to admit to its columns any communications from Bryanites. Larry Godkin (that's the editor of The Evening Post) says it is the watch over the columns of his paper and admit nothing which he thinks will work mischief, either social or political. It's kind of Larry to stand between the dear people and the dangerous doctrine of men like John Clark Ridpath and Arthur Balfour and Prince Bismarck. Newspapers usually print the news and permit their readers to form their own opinions as to whether the views expressed are irrational, immoral or anarchistic. From such a censorship as The Post's is but a step good the day's profits are considerable; and in the countries where he traveled. to a general press censorship and the but on a bad day the men are often in end of a free press and free speech.

It seems to be generally conceded that Hon. John Tomlinson's special salt water, beheaded and cleaned. They came merely a word of value. Twenty plea for a gold standard Wednesday are then salted and dried in the sun leaves of tobacco made a "bar," a galnight was the ablest ever made in this or in aerated rooms, specially prepared lon of spirits a "bar," and the natives city. If it was really the best the goldites can produce the advocates of free silver need not apprehend the loss of any votes thereby. Mr. Tomlinson based his argument upon the premise that law cannot impart to or take from money any value whatever nor affect its value in any way. Since the value packed in wooden cases, filled with saw- reckoned in brass guns—that is, can- framed for itself. And in this expresof money depends upon what it will dust, and are then all ready for sale. procure and nothing can be money without sanction of law it follows that age 150 women, 20 children and as many the sums into dollars at the present a law which limits or destroys the men, these latter being tinsmiths for time. There was an age when ten or and willingness to receive, power of money use of either gold or silver the most part. The women employes twenty pounders did actually pass adaptability, desire for harmony. And necessarily affects their money value in receive very small pay- three or four from hand to hand. The Malay empires corresponding degree. A law which cents an hour. Those employed in the were rich then, and made such a show makes it possible for a dollar boiling process receive a slightly larger as astonished the early navigators. But which the unaccustomed are apt to be to buy more today than it salary, this work being more dangerous for a long while past, even in the dodid yesterday makes that dollar and difficult.-N. Y. Times. worth so much more. There is scarcely a financial or political authority on vanced by such sophists as Tomlinson den jerks, stopping so suddenly as to large sums in kyeezees, or drums of caromed on the third-story cornice, of beclouding and befuddling the peo- together making things very uncomple. Fortunately the people have ere fortable on the cars. Down the grade this become too well informed to be from Chatham square the train ran thus befuddled. The argument having swiftly, then brought up with another been based upon a false premise must look inquiringly at each other. And

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to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure flocked down the platform of the stain all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only pesitive cure they all instinctively looked at it. There known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's engine hard against the bumper.—N. Y. Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting di-Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing to the constitution and the constitution are constitution and constitution are constitution and constitution are constitution a proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. In central France who considerately though taste still asserts itself by put-

THEY FISH FOR SARDINES.

A Great Industry, Which Gives Employ-ment to Many People. The sardine industry in the provinces of Brittany and Vendee employs a large population of men, women and children. Nantes is the most important center for the preparation of canned sardines, though La Rochelle and several other maritime towns are able to

rival the Brittany metropolis to-day.

The sardine manufacturers of Nantes own over 100 important factories, scattered along the coast between Les Sables d'Olonne, St. Gilles and Belle Isle. It is from the beginning of June that sardines begin to flock along the Brittany coast. Like cod, they are season fish, and their favorite abiding place over again in the city since Bryan has is at great depths, among marine grasses, two or three miles from the shore, where they assemble in large numbers. The sardine is fished in the same manner as the cod, excepting that the net is made with smaller openings. the word 'lunatic' when they speak of These nets are termed "manets" in Brit-

Every year thousands of fishing

smacks start out sardine fishing. The

reply to you that we will have bimetal- only fit for a calm sea. If overtaken by lism and then let England have bimet- a squall they often have barely time to seek refuge in some friendly harbor. THE free and unlimited coinage of with a number of large oars, the use of years many factory owners have started fishing fleets of their own. The THERE can be but one permanent crew of an average sardine boat consists up the farmers' dull season.

> The start for the day's fishing takes place every morning; the boats leave As soon as the fish have been seen the rough slabs of freestone, to be fashnets, many of which are over 3,000 feet | ioned into hatchets, represented cash.

distress, as they have no regular pay.

Asleep at the Throttle. A train came creeping into the city

earth that sustains a contention that hall station. All the way from Fortymoney is other than a creature of law second street south its movements had -or common consent, which has the been strangely erratic. It went by fits force of law-hence the theory ad- and starts, plunging forward with sudmust be an invention for the purpose throw passengers off their feet, and alsudden jerk, which made the passengers necessarily itself be wholly fallacious. then it struck the final switch and went creeping, crawling up beside the station The readers of this paper will be pleased At last the train came to a standstill. The passengers disembarked and tion. As they passed the locomotive sat the engineer fast asleep, with the

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Articles of Every Description Converted Into Currency by Races Which Have No Civilized Form of Government.

Eggs are about the oddest form of currency. Tschudi, a sober and painstaking Teuton, whose evidence is not to be questioned, declares that he line of kings, among whom were Rhad- Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell. Mass found hens' eggs the only money amanthus, Minos and Idomeneus. throughout the Province of Janja, in Peru; that would be some 50 years ago. The people transmitted them by thousands to the provincial capital and made their purchases therewith at the to understand that the country people had little use for cash among themselves. In Manchuria brick tea and not less than \$165,000,000. floss silk represent money; but the latter is going out of fashion. The usual brick of tea, 10 inches by 8 inches, 11/2 inches thick, is equivalent in trade with Russians to 60 kopecs (80 pence). It is divided to make any change nec-The average length of these craft is essary. Russian merchants have tried from 25 to 30 feet. They are fitted out to introduce a paper currency, the notes representing 60 kopecs and parts a brick gets discredited, that is, too able addition to any library. much worn by long circulation, it is consigned to the teapot.

-the captain, his mate and one sailor says Nicolo Conti, cards inscribed with for making and selling a sort of liquor boy. The remainder are peasants, the name of the king. The Abyssinians called coffee, to the great nuisance and currency of iron hoes. Nongua shells thought London would ever have 3,000 where the sardines have been signaled. the value of one beaver. In Australia the first quality and physicians." long, are thrown overboard. These The men who hawked these slabs from ing the year past according to the renets have all been blackened before- tribe to tribe were sacred, passing un- port was 1,173,586. This is a larger cirhand with smoke, so as not to frighten harmed through all the districts, even culation than that of any other library. of financial education in this borough the fish. At the same time the fisher- at war. Marco Polo reckoned bank Manchester, in England, has a circulabefore he began his speech. He might men scatter bait around them; the fa- notes among the oddest substitutes for tion of 975,944 volumes; Boston has not thereby have mistaken a fifth vorite bait is called "rogue," and is money; his account of the notes issued 847,321, and Birmingham, in England, special attention gives to derive the stands and per- made of fish roe. Once the net is filled, by Kublai Khan and his reflections on stands next in aggregate circulation. haps might not so easily have been it is drawn into the boat, emptied and the system are peculiarly delightful. The San Francisco Public library has LOW caught at trying to make them believe thrown out again. The sardine spoils He tells of people in the great province a circulation of slightly less than onevery easily, and the fishermen are, in of Thibet who use coral, but we must half of that of the Boston library. A consequence, obliged to return early in ask where they got it. Had he said tur- comparison of the circulation in proporthe evening at high tide. As soon as quoise it would have been quite intel- tion to population shows different re-Wednesday night by describing Lin- the boats reach the docks, the "reman- ligible, for the Thibetans still employ sults, however. To each 100 people, coln's condemnation of the supreme deuses," as the "sardine women" are that stone at need. Elsewhere Marco Chicago has an annual circulation of 69 deuses," as the "sardine women" are that stone at need. Elsewhere and the speaks of "sprigs of gold" and "porce-volumes; San Francisco has 92; Boston, Sand Beach, Jscoda, Alpena, Cheboygan and Jacob if need lain." In the latter case, also, an error 169, and Manchester, 193. may be suspected. Our word is adapted Meanwhile, the captains sell their from the Portuguese, signifying "hogs'

service of the factories flock to the pare with that of the cowry. Perhaps harbor and clean the fish; the scene it would not be inexact to say that every then is most typical and has often been people in whose territory the shell ex-Conversation at once begins between seems very strange, opposed to common these sturdy fishwives and the fisher- sense and political economy, when we men, and the relative merits of the hear the supply is unlimited. Over business of an editor to keep strict day's catch are discussed and com- thousands of miles of coast a man can gather a sackful in an hour. But the Once the boats are emptied and the fact is indisputable, however it be exfish cleaned the fishermen go to the plained. The value fluctuates enorneighboring "cabaret" to settle the mously, of course, over such an imday's pay; the first proceeding is to de- mense area, but in a very rough way, duct from the day's gross income the we believe, African traders used to esseveral expenses, such as cost of bait, timate 1,000 cowries at a shilling. Anthe day's food, etc. What remains is glo-Indian traders had no need to make divided into a certain number of por- a reckoning, probably, for the shell, tions, of which the captain has gen- though very largely current among erally two, the mate one-half or one- the natives, was never reckoned into quarter and the rest of the crew what | their transactions. Mungo Park countremains. When the fishing has been ed 250 cowries to the shilling in his day

> But the "bar" was Mungo's currency. In the beginning it was liter-The preparation of sardines in oil is ally a bar of iron imported from Euas follows: The fish are first washed in rope, but as the trade developed it befor the purpose. They are then slightly | would not willingly allow any fluctuaoff they are placed in tin boxes, which less. If an energetic newcomer tried are filled with oil, hermetically sealed or tobacco to the "bar," he was regardand dipped into boiling water to pre- ed with suspicion; no old hand venvent fermentation taking place. This tured to offer less. In all parts of Borlast operation finished, the boxes are neo, probably, one may still hear prices non; but a man who has transactions of Every factory employs on an aver- | that importance will instantly translate | minions of the sultan of Bruni, brass guns have been merely an expression of be without shelter.—Harper's Bazar. value, the article itself being practically non-existent. There are great stores, however, quite useless now, at Bruni, which was the mint, so to speak.

their value does not lie in the weight of rolled to the pavement with a thud. metal or even in the excellence of workmanship, though they are adorned A woman fainted. The engineer, who with figures of birds, animals and fish. was getting a breath of air in the area-It is the quality and volume of sound they emit which decide their worth; over the prostrate form. As he did so platform that a land turtle might envy. objects not visibly differing may be the prostrate form rose with a spring estimated at £5 to £50. One might and nearly knocked him off his feet. think that connoisseurs would disagree upon the quality of the sound, but a in a breath. drum, no doubt, is more easily valued in that respect than any other musical sponse. "Why, I've ridden a wheel instrument. Since British trade has every day for five years." — Chicago approached their territories, however Journal. -the Red Karens are not yet annexed,

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-The entire population of the state of New York (6,513,344) could find standing room on a tract of only one square mile in extent.

-Having taken his bride's name upon for divorce wants now to regain the untarnished name of his heyday.

-There are not many islands with a more stormy or more heroic history than that of Crete. In remote antiquity it was the redoubtable "Isle of One Hundred Cities," and had an illustrious

-The great pyramid of Cheops is the largest structure ever erected by the hand of man. Its original dimensions at the base were 764 feet square, and its perpendicular height in the highest point 448 feet. It covers four acres, rate of 40 or 50 to the dollar. We are one rood and twenty-two rods of ground, and has been estimated by an eminent English architect to have cost

-The maharajah of Jeypore has offered to supply public institutions, free of cost, with six portfolios containing about 645 examples of architectural details copied from old buildings at or Mich. and N. Y. Cal. Plaster, wrote from India to the Critic, calling attention to the offer, the plates are of line, coarse and bag salt. thereof, but Tartars reject them. When great interest, and would make a valu- Pillsbury's Best Flour. -In the New View of London, pub-

lished in 1768, it is recorded that "one Several old travelers assure us that James Fair, a barber, who kept the cats' eyes were employed in the great house (which is now the Rainbow) by Indian kingdom of Vijianagar; else- the Inner Temple gate, one of the oldest of between seven and ten men, only where iron worked into the form of in England, was in the year 1657 prethree of whom are professional sailors large needles, cakes of salt, or again, sented by the Inquest of St. Dunstan's who make use of the fishing time to fill also use cakes of salt in remote dis- prejudice of the neighborhood. And tricts. Various negro tribes have a who (adds the author) could then have Detroit and Cleveland Steam were the money of the Indians in Brit- such nuisances, and that coffee would port at low tide and sail to the spot ish Columbia, one string representing have been, as now, so much drunk by

-The aggregate circulation of books from the Chicago public library dur-

SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINING. sardine factories direct. Once the sales | Excepting regular coinage, no "cir- There Is a Secret in It Which Must Be

that my table is properly appointed and rates furnished on application. and my menu correct," I heard a wo- E FITCH, A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A. made a subject for the painter's brush. ists once used it for cash. But this man say recently. But there was no one among her listeners who could tell her how dull her dinners and her evenings were. No one is happy with a "THE BOSS" DANDELION PULLER. hostess who conveys an impression of Patented Oct. 8, 1895. hostess who conveys an impression of having done her duty, even all her duty, to the fullest. One likes it no more in hospitality than one does in love. A sense of having done a duty dams many a spring at its source, and nothing refreshing to soul or body can ever flow out afterward. The woman who apologizes for the

little she has must always be a failure when she entertains. Yet her nonsuccess is no greater than that of her sister who is so overwhelmed by her grandeur as never to be able to equal her conditions. There are hostesses in great houses who seem to be no more a part of their surroundings than frightened mice who sit in corners.

The secret, in fact, of success, in entertaining is as subtle and elusive as the secret of charm. Yet few things in life, unless it be the way to bring up children, tempt the world into laying dipped into boiling oil and when cooled tion in quantity, whether more or into framing so many precepts. The MANHARD-JOPLING CO., LIMITED. down so many laws on the subject, or secret, however, must always be elusive, SELLING AGENTS. are made in the factory. These boxes to push business by offering more rum because it lies in the power of personality-the personality of host or hostess; and by personality I mean the expression which each individual nature MADE MEAMAN has consciously or unconsciously sion lie tact and taste, generous impulse, kindly feeling, love of others, subordination of self, readiness to give these tests of success hold good whether entertaining involves lavish display, in bewildered, or includes only hospitality extended to those who would otherwise

Used to It.

A groan of horror escaped from passing pedestrians as the scaffolding gave Not dissimilar is the practice of the way, and the form of the house painter Red Karens in Burmah, who reckon was seen to drop through the air. He copper; but they always had a currency struck the telegraph wire in front of of silver ingots. The drums are pe- the second-story windows, plunged into culiar, however, in the respect that a pile of bricks on the sidewalk, and Strong men turned away their faces.

way, bounded up the stairs and stooped "Aren't you hurt?" asked everybody,

"Hurt!" was the contemptuous re-

in central France who considerately though taste still asserts itself by putown little sister, I suppose, my dear?
gives every child a name with a "de" in ting a very fancy price upon an article Little Jane—No, it isn't! It belongs

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Three Big Republican Rallies. will be given at Calumet Tuesday and The biggest and certainly the most at Hancock Wednesday of nest week.

enthusiastic Republican rally of the campaign in Hancock was held Wednesday evening at Germania Hall. French electors turned out in large numbers to hear their eloquent countryman, N. C. Loranger of Bay City, and Dr. J. E. Scallon. Mr. Loranger spoke in the English tongue for fully an hour, and at the conclusion of his speech he dress in French to raise their hands. Nearly 200 hands went up. The balance of the audience was dismissed, and Mr. Loranger proceeded to discuss the issue at stake in his native tongue. He was followed by Dr. Scallon, who spoke for fully an hour, and though CO. the hour was fast approaching midnight there were cries of "Go ahead. Mr. Loranger spent yesterday at

have just finished a canvass of Bay county and it shows about 1,500 less limbs are paralyzed. silver votes than they claim and leaves the county safely Republican. I have been alternating between the two parties for some years; it elected a Repub- No. 6 shaft. Hecla mine. The deceased lican two years ago, and will do so was twenty-six years of age, married, next week. My countrymen generally and a member of the Austrian society are Democrats, but many of them are of Calumet. in favor of protection and sound money. We have made large gains among them during the campaign. The only French paper in this state, which has been pubsupporting McKinley this year. It has Jealousy is said to be the cause. a circulation of 10,000 in this state alone. One of the best speeches I went to New York city two months ago have heard during the campaign was for surgical treatment, returned home remarks, and his address was a vote-

Another monster Republican rally was held at Calumet Wednesday evening. It was addressed by ex-Congress-G. H. REEVES, paraded the streets to the Armory, where the meeting was held. Mr. W. H. Hosking presided. Mr. Seeber confined his speech to the meeting was held. Mr. Seeber confined his speech to the fined his speech to the money question, was a decided success. speaking for nearly two hours, during which period be was frequently interrupted by hearty applause.
The Republicans of Calumet are pre-

geter." Mr. Loranger spoke at Calu-

paring for a closing rally for Saturday Telephone connections. that promises to eclipse any held during the campaign.

The school house at Kearsarge was on the books. SPEAR, totally inadequate to hold the crowd that turned out Wednesday evening to & Looney, of Houghton, did legal busilisten to the political ad lresses of Cap-tain W. E. Parnall, A. T. Streeter and George Harris. Previous to the meeting a torchlight procession of over one hundred voters, headed by the local band, paraded the streets. The

and were warmly received. The Big Four Minstrels. The curtain at the Armory Opera Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. House, Houghton, was a little late in T. Ingersoll. raising Wednesday evening, but when it did raise it revealed a scene of regal this week for Charles Hebard and was magnificence the like of which has not taken to Pequaming by scow, mostly 30 pounds, and of France and Switzerbeen seen in this section for many a day. for camp use. It was the occasion of the initial per- The many friends of James Collins formance of The Big Four Minstrels, a will be grieved to learn of his serious company of Houghton's leading society illness which the doctors pronounce upon establishing a proposition or de-1,000 bushels of grain and upward on one cent margin or more. Ten shares stock and upward. I will pay all telegraphing for outside customers. Pork road company, "The Big Four." The stained shingles. The spire is comnever was so cheap as now-\$25 will costumes were rich and beautiful, the pleted and the general appearance of scenic effects were novel and elegant the building is greatly improved. and the program of ballads, songs and Judge Hubbell held a short term of jokes went through with a dash and court here yesterday. Naturalizing vim that captivated the immense aucitizens was the chief work. He business and society men of Houghton of 1894. and Hancock, eight of these being Mrs. A. A. Moore of Chicago, lecvocalists and the remaining six hand- tured to a full house of women only at ling the comedy work, with bones and the Methodist church on Tuesday eventambos. Back of the circle and ing on the subject of "How to Preserve slightly elevated were seated a second Health." She will address the ladies 9, and Russia, 3. semi-circle, composed of eight of again Saturday evening. Houghton and Hancock's fairest daughters, while further back and ar- THE WAY TO CURE catarrh is to purify ranged in pyramids from an elevation the blood, and the surest, safest, best way sat the Philharmonic orchestra. "Dear to purify the blood is by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier. Old Songs" by M. E. Wright, "Sweet Kathleen" by John Penberthy and Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient, "The Fog Bell" by George C. Edwards always reliable, easy to take, easy to were the ballads, and for end songs J. F. Hambitzer had "All Coons Look Alike to Me" and Major E. F. Douglass rendered "A Hot Time." M. B. Waite and W. G. Pauli, both mem-Alike to Me" and Major E. F.
Douglass rendered "A Hot Time."
M. B. Waite and W. G. Pauli, both members of the Big Four Minstrels, sang, respectively, "Just a Moment Please" and "His Parents Haven't Seen Him Since" They brought down the house Since." They brought down the house.

Miss Gibbs and ladies sang the latest house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should Thomson in his premier end song, "My Gal's a High Born Lady," scored a tremendous hit. The olio following the Stafford Drug Co. first part abounded in catchy numbershorizontal bars, club and lighted torch swinging, the Unique quartette in a southern sketch, Billy Pauli in banjo specialties and Waite and Pauli in monalogue. The finale was a melange

Booth-Tucker at Calumet.

Commander Booth-Tucker received a rousing public reception at the Calumet | 000,000; parcels, 60,527,000. In 1839, depot yesterday afternoon. Notwithstanding the rainstorm, he addressed penny postage, the number of letters two stirring addresses to large congregations. Considerable reference was 000,000 last year, bringing in a revenue made to the three hundred Armenian of £2,435,040, and entailing an expendirefugees who are being cared for by the asked those wishing to listen to an ad- army in New York city. A cablegram was read from Gladstone and also telegrams from Cuief Justice Brewer and other prominent citizens. The commander speaks in Ishpeming and Marquette tomorrow.

His Recovery Is Doubtful.

Charles Hohn, whose back was broken Monday in an accident at the Wolverine mine, is in a precarious con-Hancock, where he was pleasingly en- dition and but slight hopes are held for tertained by his countrymen and lead- his recovery. Hohn was coming up in ing Republicans. This is Mr. Loranger's the skip, sitting at the brace. He was first visit to the copper country. In answer to a question as to the silver Reaching the surface his head struck a sentiment in lower Michigan, he said: timber with such force as to double him "The number of believers in the white up and break his back. There was metal is sadly over-estimated, as will be plenty of room for him to stoop forward shown by the result next Tuesday. We as directed and thus avoid injury. His being books, and 31,879 letters, contain-

Miner Meets Death

Paul Kobi, an Austrian miner, was killed yesterday morning while working in the thirty-fourth level, south of

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

A brother of John McDougal of Lake Linden was shot and instantly killed by lished in Bay City for seventeen years and has always been Democratic, is his wife at their home at Marinette.

Mrs. G. A. Walker of Hancock, who that of Dr. Scallon Wednesday night. Wednesday evening. She is much im-He was very earnest and forcible in his proved in health and in a fair way to permanent recovery

In blasting recently at the Central met last night, and, with Dr. Scallon, mine a mass of copper weighing nearly will address the voters of Lake Linden forty tons was disclosed, besides a number of smaller pieces, in all about in the history of the post office.-N. Y. fifty tons. The management is highly | Sun. elated over the rich find.

The voting contest for a gold watch man George L. Seeber of Ohio. Prior at the Hancock St. Patrick's church fair to the meeting a torch light procession resulted in favor of Captain Con O'Neil

L'ANSE ITEMS.

W. R. Smith of Chicago, and Harry Work of Watertown, Wis., spent Sunday here.

Don't forget that tomorrow is registration day if your name is not already

ness here yesterday.

Chris Fox and Adolph Haas of the Haas Brewing company of Houghton were in town Wednesday on business. Judge Hubbell, George Bentley and speeches received the closest attention Major W. K. Haviland addressed a large audience at Baraga last evening. Charles H. Turner, formerly of Arvon, now of Lansing, was in town over

Nine carloads of hay arrived here

cancer of the stomach.

dience present. In the semi-circle on granted a rehearing in the tax case of the stage sat fourteen of the leading Auditor General vs. Delinquent tax

keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by The

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56 Warren St., New York City. "Hear Dem Bells" by Van Riper and company, "My Mamma's Lullaby" by Master Eddie Slockett, a song and dance by Waite, Pauli and Meldon and the Darktown Cadets' parade by Company able remedy.—Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Darktown Cadets' parade by Company
F were features of the finale. The
star number of the entire production
was the gem, "The Daughter of Officer

ROYAL Porter," as sung by Miss L. Jacques. The little lady has a beautiful voice. H. L. Pugh, under whose management the Baking Powder performance was given, is deserving of Absolutely Pure

THE BRITISH POST OFFICE.

Most Prosperous Year in the History of the Office-The Report. Some interesting figures about the

British post office are given by the duke of Norfolk in his first report as postmaster-general, the statistics covering the year ending on March 31, 1896. The total number of postal packages of all kinds carried was 3,030,527,-000, an average of 77 to each person in the United Kingdom. The items are: Letters, 1,834,200,000; post cards, 314,-500,000; book packets, circulars and samples, 672,300,000; newspapers, 149,was 82,000,000 as compared with 1,834,ture of £756,990. The revenue of the post office for 1895-96 was £14,639,739, of which £11,759,945 was for postal matter and £3,632,122 for telegrems, while the expenses were £11,007,617, leaving a net profit of £3,632,122. For five years the telegraph department has been carried on at a loss, the deficit in it last year being £34,787. The number of newspapers carried through the mails has fallen, owing probably to the improved methods of distribution adopted by newspaper men.

The quick-delivery system, introduced in 1891, has increased one-third during the year, the number of deliveries being 363,971, two-thirds of which were in London. The packages not ing property of the value of £3,890, were mailed without any address, as were 6,469 parcels. The number of postal orders during the year was 64,-076.377, transferring £23,896,594 and a Mrs. M. Schwendeman, Proprietress. few shillings. In 1895-96 some 6,453,-000 persons had deposited in the post office savings banks £97,868,975, or nearly \$500,000,000.

There was an increase of 10 per cent. Northwestern Hotel ing 78,839,600; of these nearly 6,000,000 were sent at press rates. The telephone system has been open to the public under post office charge since July, 1895, but no figures as to its use are given. The number of letter boxes in the United Kingdom is 27,622 and of post offices, 20,398; of the post offices 11,000 are money order and savings bank offices and 7,653 telegraph offices, but telegrams can be sent in addition from 2,273 offices at railroad stations. The year has been the most prosperous

TEA, COFFEE AND SUGAR. Differences in the Averages of Consumption in Various Countries.

for the same period has been 80 ounces for each inhabitant, or four times greater. Tea drinkers, as a rule, use more sugar than coffee drinkers do. Tea drinking countries are the greaterconsumers of sugar. In Spain, where chocolate is more popular as a drink BOSTON, - - - MASS. than tea, and in France, where coffee is proverbially popular, and supposedly best made, sugar is, relatively, less

The annual consumption of sugar in the United States is now 2,100,000 tons, which is about 65 pounds a person. Of the total the United States produce 350,000 tons, 1,800,000 being imported. The United States pay annually over \$108,000,000 for foreign sugar and \$20,-000,000 for the domestic article. The American product of sugar has increased 50 per cent. in 12 years. The English consumption of sugar is at the rate of 70 pounds per capita, the average of Holland and Denmark being land 23 pounds.

The expression "enormous," often erroneously used by statisticians intent stroying an adverse contention, is correct in the case of Holland as a coffeeconsuming country, for the total consumption of coffee in a year amounts to Business Directory. consuming country, for the total con-40,000 tons, and the total area of Holland is 12,000 square miles-less than half the size of West Virginia. On the basis of the population the coffee consumption of Holland is 325 ounces yearly for each inhabitant, and the other countries with which a comparison is GEO. A. NICHOLS Druggist and Book made have the averages following: Hancock. Seller, Cigars, Stationery, Etc., Etc. United States, 150; Germany, 90; France, 70; Austro-Hungary, 35; Italy, 17; Great Britain and Ireland, 15; Spain,

The English taste for tea has never extended to the United States, but, odd-ly enough, in those portions of Canada Hancock. THOMAS COUGHLIN Livery Stable an Substantial Rigs— Careful Drivers. ly enough, in those portions of Canada in which the inhabitants are of English descent the consumption of tea is just as large as in either England or Ireland. JAMES CARROLL Dry Goods, Cloaks, In tea and coffee drinking the United Hancock. Goods, Etc., Etc. In tea and coffee drinking the United States follow rather France and Germany than England, though the reason for this preference is not altogether clear .- N. Y. Sun.

A Mammoth Pulley.

The largest two-piece pulley in this country is in one of the great ironworks establishments at Pittsburgh. it was made in 1893, and is looked upon J. F. HAMBITZER Attorney at Law. Col lections hustled, titles as a marvel in the wheel casting line. Houghton. Houghton. None of the great casting works in the country would undertake the contract for the making of the gigantic wheel and the necessary apparatus to accompany it, so the firm desiring it (although it was out of its line of business) finally L. HENNES & CO. We make a specialty did the job itself. As it is now the Houghton. Furniture. most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure did the job itself. As it is now the (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demon- wheel is 24 feet in diameter, has a face 48 inches wide and weighs 54,000 pounds. The whole pulley, clamps, side pieces, bolts, hooks, etc., weigh

She Denied the Allegation.

Nothing pleased the small girl. She had not been to Sunday school all the summer long, and, truth to tell, she was not anxious to begin again. "Mabel," said the teacher, wearied with many complaints, "you are a regular little pessimist." "No, I am not," answered Mabel: "I'm a 'Piscopal."—N. Y. Times.

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MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL

DEATH IN A COAL MINE

Frightful Explosion of Gas in a Colliery at South Wilkesbarre, Pa.

SIX MEN KILLED AND TWELVE OTHERS MISSING.

Workings Were Idle for the Day and Victims Were at Work in a Rock Tunnel Changing the Air Course.

GAS IGNITED BY A BLAST. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 29 .- A terrible explosion of gas occured at No. 3 mine of the Lehigh &' Wilkesbarre Coal company in South Wilkesbarre between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Six men are known to be dead and these perished.

the surface are: WILLIAM R. JONES, fire boss; has a

JOHN JOSEPH, assistant mine foreman; leaves wife and five children.

cannot be reached because of mine damp are: THOMAS OWENS, miner, married; has a

family. WM. LACEY, rock miner, married; has a JAMES HERRON, laborer, married; has a JOS. WORTH, fire boss, married; has family

The injured so far as known, are: DAVID WILLIAMS, overcome by black damp and injured in back and side. JOHN DAVIS, overcome by black damp.

The cause of the explosion may possibly never be known. The mine was idle for the day. Usually there are with a rally at the opera house, which stroyed in the town of St. Joseph. from four hundred to five hundred men was crowded. Mr. Palmer said that The parish generally was visited and employed in the mine. The only men "a number of years ago we found each full details are not obtainable tonight in the mine this afternoon were com- other in the gravest struggle in the hispany hands and fire bosses who were tory of our country. The Indianapolis at work in the rock tunnel changing convention has chosen us to show the the air course.

men worked with safety lamps. It is be- in the United States." lieved the gas was ignited by the blast. away, when the explosion occurred and thrusts at the free silver arguments. was hurled some distance and injured. He was the only one in that vicinity who escaped alive. The explosion was so severe that it was plainly felt at the mouth of the shaft. The roof of the fan house was blown off, and all the air ways and brattice work inside were wrecked and blown away.

DIED WHILE TRYING TO SAVE OTHERS. The grief of women who had hus- was taken from the courts after lapse bands, sons or brothers in the mine was of seventeen years. States Attorney heart-rending. Fire Boss William R. Williams entered a nolle in the case of John Joseph selected the men for the first rescuing party and themselves led Mary Stannard. The jury stood 11 to 1 All except Joseph succeeded in reaching the foot of the shaft and were removed to surface, but the old fire boss, William R. Jones, succumbed to the deadly firedamp and died in half an Perry Richardson was arrested in the hour after being brought out, despite town of Kendall, this county, today, the efforts of doctors, who did their ut- charged with the murder of a man

most to revive him. separated from the first party, and a second rescuing party found his body alleged crime, but he recently applied Mitchell postoffice and store was lifted aud removed it to surface at 2:30. A number of company men who worked in a different part of the mine reached surface by No. 5 shaft and also by another opening. It is not thought possible to reach the four men in the rock tunnel until air currents are opened.

Superintendent Lawall and other officials of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre company were early on the scene and did all in human power to aid the men below. Large streams of water were the city hall today. Speaking of the sent down the shaft to establish a temporary air current while the work of said:

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"Ayer's Cathartic Pills for over thirty

years have kept me in good health, never having had a sick day in all that time. Before I was twenty I suffered almost continually-as a result of constipation - from dyspepsia, headaches, neuralgia, or boils and other eruptive diseases. When I became convinced



that nine-tenths of my troubles were caused by constipation, I began the use of Ayer's Pills, with the most satisfactory results, never having a single attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife, who had been an invalid for years, also began to use Ayer's Pills, and her health was quickly restored. With my children I had noticed that nearly all their ailments were preceded by constipation, and I soon had the pleasure of knowing that with children as with parents, Ayer's Pills, if taken in season, avert all danger of sickness."-H. WETTSTEIN, Byron, Ill.

Highest Honors at World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Strengthens the System,

rescue was in progress. Mr. Lawall HAVOC AT NEW ORLEANS. believes there may not be six men inside, but an old miner insists there are twelve. The general supposition is

that all are dead. A rescue party of twelve men, in charge of Mine Foreman John F. Jones, is slowly making its way to the rock tunnel and building an air passage the entire distance to insure safety. The mine damp is very bad and the work of rescue is progressing at great

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 29.-The Tornado Visits Tensas Parish, La. bodies of Thomas Owens, Wm. Lacey, James Herron and Joseph Worth, who were at work in the tunnel, were found at 9 o'clock. They were horribly burned and hardly recognizible. The rescuers are now at work clearing the tunnel in the expectation of finding more bodles.

GENERALS IN THE RAIN.

Palmer and Buckner Discourse on Sound Money in Iowa.

FAIRFIELD, Ia., Oct. 29.—The special

Palmer denounced the Democratic convention at Chicago for its espousal Others known to be dead, but who Bryan, who, while asking Democratic At first a number of lives were reone of the un-Democratic declarations of that party.

Buckner devoted twenty minutes to a discussion of the financial question and was frequently interrupted with applause. He asserted that the free A Tornado There Kills Six and silver campaign of this year was one of falsehood and misrepresentation, deliberately planned by dishonest leaders.

THEIR SPEAKING TOUR ENDS. BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 29 -Tonight the successful joint speaking tour of great destruction of buildings at various Generals Palmer and Buckner closed plantations. Seven houses were deworld that the blue and the gray no The place was very gaseous and the longer existed as contending factions General Buckner was given an ova-

David Williams a driver boss, was at tion. He talked thirty-five minutes on the head of the slope, five hundred feet the gold standard problem, with keen

> DRAGGED SEVENTEEN YEARS. Murder Case Nolle Prossed After Two Decades in Court.

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29 .- By the act of the Connecticut authorities today, one of the most notorious murder cases in the history of the state

former name. This gave a clue to the

EPIDEMIC IN ILLINOIS. Schools Closed in Many Towns an Ac-

count of Diphtheria.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- Dr. John A. Vincent of Springfield, a member of the state board of health, was a visitor at epidemic of diphtheria in the state, he

"At present, according to reports sent, us, diphtheria is epidemic in Effingham, Auburn, Virden and Ramsey.

Wednesday we ordered the schools closed at Galesburg on account of the prevalence of the disease. Patients in towns affected have all been properly quarantined and everything done that was possible to prevent the spread of the contagion. Anti-toxin is being generally used in the treatment of

M. E. Foreign Missions.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 29.-The twenty-seventh annual session of the general executive committee of the bicycle records were broken at Cum-Woman's Foreign Missionary society of berland Park today. John S. Johnson, the M. E. church convened here today. paced, covered a half mile in 44 1-5, Delegates are present from all over the lowering his record of 47 seconds made United States Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. S. L. Baldwin, Brooklyn; record was 30 2-5. Phillips, Miers and general secretary, Mrs. J. T. Gracey, Brodis set the triplet mark Rochester. The reports of the branch committees were read by the secretar- while Waller, Myers, Brodis and ies of the various branches and from | Stover, rode a quad a third of a mile in committees on German work. The 311-5 seconds. These records are all meeting also listened to a series of interesting addresses from workers in mission fields

Two Montana Tragedies.

MARYSVILLE, Mont., Oct. 29.-Mrs. . W. Allen shot and accidentally killed her ten-year-old son and latally snot son will deliver nine speeches. Satur-her husband this morning. He was day the ex-president expects to fill but the secretary had refused to divide whipping the boy, and she interfered, twelve appointments and will return to his time. Said Mr. Blackburn: "I will when he turned on her. She took a this city at 8:30 p. m. that evening. rifle and shot at him, but killed the child by accident. She then shot her husband in the head. She was crazed

with grief. BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 29.-James Kelly, a miner, who accused his sweetheart, Jessie Hill, of unfaithfulness, shot her this morning and, turning the gun on himself, shot and killed himself. The girl will live.

He's in It to Stay.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky .. Oct. 29 .- John D. White, Independent Republican candidate for congress in the Eleventh Constantinople correspondent wires: district, announces he will not with Nazim Pasha, minister of police, is condraw from the race and accuses his spiring with Bartholomos, the Aropponent, Congressman David Coison, of fraud. The Republicans were counting on a 12,000 McKinley majority in breaks as an excuse for a general master of Armenians, whose terror is will materially affect this.

The Republicans were countries of the palace gang to provoke fresh out.

Nicaraguan government has prohibited the introduction at that port, under painful to see.

Mile and a Half Stretch on the River Front Is Swept by a Cyclone:

DAMAGE HEAVY.

Six Killed and Great Destruction -Oklahoma and Mississippi Also Get a Taste of It.

THE ELEMENTS GO ON A TEAR. this afternoon a cyclone struck the city on the river front just above Penisition street and swept over a distance of a at the bottom and unchanged from yestermile and a half, the track of the storm day. being fifteen hundred feet wide from ing %c. shove the lowest and unchanged two are injured. It is not yet known train bearing Generals Palmer and the river to Annunciation street. The from yesterday. how many men were in the mine at the Buckner and party arrived amid a Independence Oil mill was unroofed time of the explosion, but twelve are steady downpour of rain. Several hun- and the building and contents badly reported missing, and it is believed all dred people welcomed the generals at damaged. Hundreds of buildings in the station and nearly a hundred old the track of the storn were damaged, The dead who have been brought to soldiers acted as an escort to the opera many being partially unroofed, and w house. This building was packed with trees were uprooted and fences blown down. The storm-swept section of the city is in darkness tonight owing to the of the Populist doctrines and censured prostration of the electric light wires. votes, had failed to repudiate a single ported lost, but so far these reports are ported lost, but so far these reports are not verified. The property loss is eshigher; No. 2 white, on track, 21@224c. timated at \$100,000.

TENSAS PARISH IS HIT HARD.

Does Terrible Hayoc. VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 29.—Tensas | 000 bu.; corn, 356,000 bu.; oats, 338, Parish, La., was frightfully afflicted by | 000 bu. tornado today about noon. Six negroes were killed and there was MISSISSIPPI GETS A TASTE OF IT.

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 29 .- A terrific of La Fayette county this afternoon at 4 o'clock, demolishing farm houses and lowest quotations yesterday. uprooting trees of all sizes. The news just reached here, being reported by Hon. W. V. Sullivan, Democratic candidate for congress, and T. J. Harkins. Mr. Sullivan had been speaking at an extreme stringency in the rates for call Tula and was returning to Oxford, ex-pecting to speak at Abbeyville tonight. being 1/4 per cent. per day, plus 6 per cent. pecting to speak at Abbeyville tonight. storm's path. The wind lifted the vehicle, horses and all, and carried them 200 yards. The buggy was completely demolished by falling timbers, but neither the men nor horses were for a possible heavy demand for accommo seriously hurt. The storm passed dations in the next few days. The flurry Delay. The extent of the damage cannot be given, but no casualties are yet Jones and Assistant Mine Foreman Rev. Herbert H. Hayden, who in 1879 in the avalone's path

CYCLONE IN OKLAHOMA.

a district several miles long and probably 100 hundred yards wide. The named Wilde at Portage twenty-six farm house of William Toby was de-John Joseph, the other hero, became years ago. Richardson had lived under stroyed and Toby probably fatally injured. Half a mile further north the for and was granted a pension on his bodily into the air, carried a hundred former name. This gave a clue to the yards and dashed to the earth. The building was smashed into splinters and Postmaster M. L. Mullin and wife, who lived in the building, were killed. The farm house of Abner Jones was also wrecked and many smaller buildings destroyed; trees were uprooted and crops ruined.

Rumors are current here that the same storm did frightful damage further northeast, in Payne county, and that several persons were killed there, but up to a late hour tonight no particulars are obtainable. There was a tremendous fall of rain here and considerable damage was done by wash-

outs and the carrying off of crops. At Wewoka, I. T., the same cyclone destroyed Governor Brown's store, a new church and four other buildings. At Mine No. 12, near Krebs, it is reported five people were killed. In Lincoln county Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin have been found dead in the ruins of their home, and Harrison Jones will die of his injuries.

New Bicycle Records.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29.—Four exchange price, 10.65@10.70c.

Ben Will Waggle His Tongue. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 29 .- General Harrison will start on a speaking tour through eastern Indiana at 9 o'clock to-

Agreement in Sight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- General Frank C. Armstrong, of the Dawes Indian commission, which has been at five civilized tribes in the Indian territory, is in the city. He says the prospect is bright for reaching a satisfactory agreement with the Indians by the end of the winter.

Planning More Massacres.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The Chronicle's

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- Wheat opened decidedly strong, due to the firmness of cables. Foreigners were large buyers, which started a general buying movement. December advanced quickly from 71%@72 at the opening to 73c., declined to 721/c. and then shot up to 73%c. on later cables NO LIVES LOST BUT PROPERTY showing a further advance. Other strengthening factors aside from cables were unfavorable advices from Australia, the large output of flour for the week, firm northwestern markets, buying for export at New York and the sale of 300,000 bushels of cash at San Francisco, of which two cargoes were for India, two for Australia and one for Cape Town. The market then eased off, closing at 71%, or 1c. higher than yesterday. The weakness toward the close was on a prediction the crop would amount to 450,000,000 bushels, a very heavy northwestern movement and NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 .- About 4:30 particularly the slump in stocks on account of the interest rates on call money going up to 100 per cent in New York.

Oats were quiet within a %c. range, clos

The leading grain futures ranged as fol-

12.00	Opened	High- est.	Low- est.	Closed.
heat: Dec	71%-72	7314	711/4	71%
orn: May	28%	28%	2814	2814

Flour, better demand, firm. Wheat

steady; No. 2 spring, 69% @69%c.; No. 1 No. 3 white, on track, 171/2@20c. On the produce exchange the butter market was steady; creamery, 12@18;dairy, 9@16; eggs, steady; fresh. 17c.

MOVEMENT OF GRAIN. RECEIPTS-Flour, 12,000 bbls; wheat, 135, SHIPMENTS—Flour, 11,000 bbls.; wheat, 114,000 bu.; corn, 790,000 bu.; oats, 367,-

Boost in Wheat at Liverpool.

London, Oct. 29.—Wheat closed very firm today at 6@9d. dearer Wheat Going Skyward at 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 29 .- At the local call board today there was another imcyclone passed through the eastern part portant rise in wheat futures, which of La Favette county this afternoon at closed today at ten points higher than the

NEW YORK STOOK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The course of the stock market today was dominated by He and Harkins were caught in the interest, or almost equivalent to 100 per cent. per annum. The lowest point was 10 per cent. early in the day, and the closing was 80 per cent. The stringency was due to the efforts of bankers to strengthen themselves as much as possible in preparathrough the outskirts of the town of occasioned a revival of the rumors of a probable issue of clearing house certificates, but it is well known that such a step will not be taken except as the last resource, and the present stringency is not expected to last more than a few days. Threatening weather, and rain; brisk per acre, one-fifth down and balance in antime to time on covering by shorts, but Friday night. dreaded afterdamp, but not until they had found Driver Boss David Williams.

All except Joseph succeeded in reach-AFTER TWENTY-SIX YEARS.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29.—A special to The Wisconsin from Elroy, Wis., says:

Perry Richardson was arrested in the Guther of the state of the pression in Kaffirs gold mining shares and apprehensions of tight money. The Burlington September statement, although less unfavorable than had been expected. increased the depression in grangers. The market left off weak.

New York, Oct. 29.—Predictions are current in Wall street of materially higher and two private soldiers and wounded figures in money tomorrow, but some leading bankers express the opinion that the worst of the flurry has been seen. Money has not been so high since the Barring panic some years ago, when it

went skyward in the same way. The following were the closing prices of United States bonds and railroad

stocks, etc.:	
U.S. regular 1151/4	Mo. Pacific 2014
U. S. 4s cp11616	Nor. Pacific 1834
U. S. 58 reg110	Nor. Pacific pid. 20%
U. S. 5s cp111	Northwestern 33%
U. S. 4s reg10816	Northw't'n pfd143
U. S. 4s cp1071/2	N. Y. Central 9134
*U.S. 41/s reg 93	Peoria, D. & E 2
*Pacific 6s of '95.101	Rock Island 621/4
Central Pacific 131/2	St. Paul 69%
Chi & Alton158	St. Paul pfd1223
C., B. & Q 72%	St. Paul & O 39%
Del., L. & W153	St. P. & O.pfd., 121
Illinois Central, 93	Union Pacific 75
Kas. & Tex.pfd. 23	Wab. St. L. & P. 61/2
Lake Shore 1441/2	W.,St.L.& P pfd 145
Mich. Central 90	Western Union. 839
*Bid.	11 4
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METAL PRICES. Pig iron, quiet; Southern, \$10.65@11.75; Northern, \$10.75@12.50.

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Blackburn to Carlisle.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 29. - Senator Blackmorrow morning. Tomorrow's run burn spoke tonight to two large audiwill end at Fort Wayne, and Mr. Harri- ences. He said he intended to be here give him a month's salary for every hour he agrees to stand on a platform with me.

Says Her Deeds Are Forgeries. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Charles L.

work for months negotiating with the Fair today filed answer and cross complaint to the suit in ejectment filed by the deeds held by Mrs. Craven to property worth a million and a half are for-

Cautious Little Country. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—United States Consul O'Hara, at San Juan del Norte, the palace gang to provoke fresh outHighest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

gun powder and other munitions of war. Shotguns and shells are excepted.

Mob Thirsts for His Blood. MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 29.-Frank Trudell, who is said to have committed an assault on a twelve-year-old girl at Woonsocket yesterday, was brought to Corn was dull within a %c. range, closing this city today to avoid lynching. He at the bottom and unchanged from yester- was identified by the girl as the right man. The sheriff managed to get the prisoner away before the mob got at

Spanish Minister Called.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The Spanish minister, Dupuyo de Lome, has returned to Washington after a three months summer vacation, and today called on Secretary Olney at the state department. It is understood the minister's call on Mr. Olney was without special significance.

Episcopal Missionary Council Over. CINCINNATI, Oct. 29 .- The missionary council of the Episcopal church closed at noon after the adoption of committee reports and the transaction of routine tusiness. The Woman's auxliary held its twenty-fifth meeting. Many addresses were made.

Heavy Snow in Nebraska.

OMAHA, Oct. 29 .- Western Nebraska reputation." is covered with ten inches of snow tonight. In some sections of the state a high wind accompanied the snow, assuming the proportions of a blizzard. Trains are delayed and on several branches have been stuck in snow

Chicago Women Chosen.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29 .- At the annual board meeting of the National Association of Household Economics today, Mrs. Charles Henrotin of Chicago was elected honorary vice president and Mrs. Hargis of Cnicago, recording sec-

Going Home to Vote.

Francis will leave here tomorrow or Saturday for his home in Missouri, where he will cast his vote for Palmer and Buckner. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning also left today to vote in Illlnois.

Forecast of the Weather.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- 10 p. m .-The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next twentyfour hours: For upper Michigan: stock market steadied slightly from to high southeasterly winds; cooler nual installments, with 6 per cent. interest.

General Torrence Very Ill.

Bright's disease and it has reached an acute stage. Sepoy Runs Amuck. SIMLA, Oct. 29.—A sepoy belonging to the British Indian troops ran amuck last evening. He killed two lieutenants

another officer. London Cabbies Strike.

LONDON, Oct. 29-In pursuance of four thousand cabmen are going on a strike today.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco,

A Fatal Admission.

The earnest-looking man in the hotel office laid down his paper. He had been reading of a lynching and there was a fine glow of indignation on his face. "Human life," said he, to the man next to him, "is held at too cheap a rate. Too cheap a rate, sir."

"Right you are my friend, right you are," said the other man, in tones of eager acquiescence. "Here you can go and put five, ten or \$20,000 on your life in our company at rates so cheap that I almost blush to mention them to you. Allow me," he continued, digging into his pockets and bringing out a handful of circulars, "to offer you a few leaflets which will clucidate-"

But the earnest man was fleeing at that very moment.-Cincinnati Encuirer.

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Those who have reached a point in their journeying on a wrong road where they have lost their pride in a good name are in a very dangerous position. They are not far from the moral case of a certain speculator of whom one acquaintance said to another:

"I don't see how he can do as he does; he does not seem to think much of his

"Well," answered the other man, "I don't see how he could think much of it-it's so bad!"-Youth's Companion.

Egg-Throwing Students Expelled. CHICAGO, Oct. 29. - The two students who threw eggs at Presidential Candidate Bryan were expelled today from the business college which they attended.

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 after your winter clothes and have them in good shape to wear when the cold weather gets here. Gentlemen's suits and overcoats Washington, Oct. 29.—Secretary made to look like new. All work done is guaranteed to please and is done on short notice when required. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY

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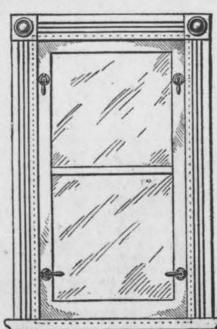
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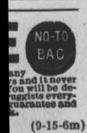
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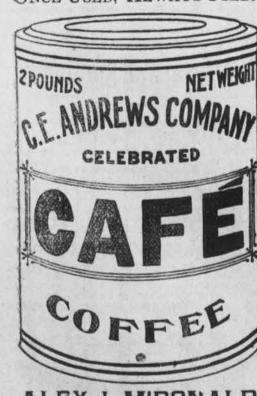
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weather the 'bachelors' social at the First M. E. church last night was well patronized. The external dreariness braved the elements.

into the mysteries of a menu compris. Sturgon Bay. Divers will at once ing such delicacies as "Maker of friends and enemies" (cold tongue), "What of Boston" (beans), "St. Patrick with gold sauce" (potato salad). et cetera; was entirely under the auspices of the is no change in ore frieghts. bachelor's who characteristically did culinary system.

Weather Probabilities.

TO RENT-Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to rent. Enquire 114 East Arch street. (10-30-3d) has been 31 degrees. The year per word. Of course, that was at close per word. Of course, that was at close per word. Of course, that was at close per word. has been 31 degrees. The year per word. Of course, that was at close 1878 holds the palm for warmth, for in what can be done with it." that year the average was 38 degrees. 1880 and 1881 divide the honor of the coldest month. In those years the average was 24 degrees.

Judging from history there is quite a probability of snow. The snow fall record only goes back to the winter of 1884-5. Back this far though, the heaviest snow fall in any twenty-four hours came across and trying to make friends. know," he began, hurriedly. was 15.2 inches. There will probably His tour brought him to the region be clear weather for nearly two-thirds of the month. West winds will pre-

CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecast: Snow and colder; northerly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 44 degrees; 12 m., 44 degrees; 7 p. m., of a general character he said: 44 degrees; maximum, 62 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees.

E. H. Whiting of Munising was in the city yesterday. The road roller was being worked on

the Third street grade yesterday. The A. O. H. fifth annual ball is to be

held this evening in Fraternity Hall. Deputy Collector Thiell returned he not?" home yesterday from a three day's bus-

Fowler wheel takes place in their store this evening. B. D. Wingelar, deputy revenue col- pulled himself together and said: lector at Escanaba, made THE MINING

JOURNAL a call yesterday. FOR SALE-Houses Nos. 236 and 232 The number of deer licenses taken out was considerably added to by the estate office.

The number of deer licenses taken out was considerably added to by the applications made vesterday.

Mrs. C. E. McCrone has gone to Grand Rapids where she will make a two month's visit with friends. The Ladies'Aid society of the Metho-

in the church parlors at 5:30 this even-Newberry, where she will visit with ferent."—St. Louis Republic.

dist church will give a ten-cent social

Mrs. Sidney Adams returned yester-Hall and other friends.

merry till an late hour.

the early train yesterday for Detroit via St. Ignace. Hon. Peter White accompanied them part way.

The Swedish Sons held their dance last evening in Fraternity Hall, but owing to the weather it was not quite as well attended as they hoped it would be. Those who were there, however, had teith's, D., S. S. & A. depot. an enjoyable time.

The old Pickands warehouse at the Superior and Lake streets is having its windows bricked up for the purpose of Moebs & Co., Mnfrs., Detroit. having it made into a fireproof warehouse where the railroad company can store records and papers.

The members of the Q. C. C. C. were tendered a hallowe'en reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Archambeau last evening. Dancing and games formed a pleasant feature. Refreshments were also served and all both free silver and gold standard advo-left declaring they had spent a very en-cates, at Ziehlsdorff Bros.' (9-24-tf) left declaring they had spent a very en-

joyable evening. Kassel Oshinsky has some more rare bargains for his patrons, as will be seem by glancing at his ad. He has just returned from eastern markets, and his goods are all new and fresh. —the goods go too fast for that.

The Young People's society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a debate on the money question this evening in the church parlors, to which a cordial invitation is extended the public. Miss Inga Johnson and Axel Peterson will uphold the cause of the white metal and Miss Olga Oleson and Adelph Carlson will champion the corresponding to the pain. Stafford Drug Co. Adolph Carlson will champion the gold standard. After the debate a general discussion on currency will take place.

MARINE MATTERS.

PASSED THE CANAL.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 29 .-[Special.]—Up—Langel, Boys, Comstock, 2: Andaste, 8:40; Tampa, 9:30; Gardner, 11; Kearsage, 2:30; Lenty, Bottsford, Judd, 4:30; Continental, Sequin, Sauber, 5:40; Bulgaria, 7:40.

Wells, Santa Maria, Gawn, Teutonia. Cleared-Joliet, Cleveland; Hattie Wells, South Chicago; Santa Maria, Gawn, Teutonia, South Chicago.

Several contractors arrived at Me-nominee to bid on the building of the United States Leather company's new docks and to do the dredging. There is 1,850 feet of dock to be built, and 1,930 feet of channel, eight feet deep and

A Unique Social. sixty feet wide, to be dredged in the Notwithstanding the inclement Menominee river. It is estimated that

the improvements will cost \$12,000. A dispatch from Sturgon Bay says the Leatham & Smith towing company has purchased from the insurers the seemed a spur to internal cheeriness wreck and cargo of the steamer which amply compensated those who Australasia, lately burned. The cargo will be pumped out, after which an A brief program of music and effort will be made to patch up and declamation was followed by a plunge raise the hull. It will be brought to precisely three months.

Coal cargoes for the head of Lake smart people take" (the cake), "Pride Superior were offered pretty freely at Cleveland and the rate was advanced o twenty-five cents. Owners could have except that the interpretation did not secured a better rate if they had held go with the menu. The many funny off, as there is very little tonnage on tations created no end of amusement at the expense, of course, of the party freight and some charters for the balis proper. that supposed he was ordering a sand- ance of the season will probably be wich and got pumpkin pie. The affair made during the next few days. There

The Marine Review publishes a everything with scrupulous disregrrd of brief description of the signals used on board the Canadian cruiser Petrel, as set forth by the purser, H. A. Jones. The signals are made to For twenty-five years back record represent the letters and figures of the has been kept of the principal features alphabet and numerals and form an in- rule. I love your name-Kenneth," reof November weather. A study of these records shows the probabilities of the canadian signal teresting branch of the Canadian signal teresting branch of the Canadian signal peated Mrs. Dearest, softly.

According to the waves her husband lost his head, or it would never have this and every other November to come. practice some of the men under my in-The average temperature for Thanks- struction have and can read messages range, but it will give you an idea of

> SINCERITY INDORSED. He Was After Facts and He Got Them

The politician was practicing the as agreeable as possible to everybody he where he was personally unknown. Like Haroun Al Raschid, he resolved to bene- gifts-occasionally." fit by the opportunity to hear a few candid expressions with reference to himsmith shop where some farmers were plied Mr. Dearest, feebly, as if this were standing, he engaged one of them in a palliation. conversation. After a few observations

"Is Hon Judson Blank pretty well known around here?"

Without suspecting that the tourist had mentioned his own name, the na- her husband, with weak humor, and tive answered:

trouble when we speak of 'im. We jes' call him old Jud Blank."

swer, with a discouraging accent on the money-when there were plenty of The drawing for Duquette & Metz | "he." It was an embarrassing moment.

> "There's one good quality, however, that I don't believe anybody will deny

"He must be given credit for sincer-

this mornin' that I heard a feller givin' him credit fer sincerity." "Ah? What did he say?"

"He said that mebbe Jud Blank wasn't greeable and life-shortening difficulty. It so much ter blame after all; thet ef he deranges the system, causes sick headache, Mrs. Ed Erbelding left yesterday for had more sense he'd probably be dif- bad breath, and poisons the blood. It can

A Remarkable Echo.

One of the most remarkable echoes in day from Ishpeming, where she has been visiting several cays with Mrs. pension bridge across the Menai straits other occasions. Terms lowest, music the in Wales. The sound of a blow with a Miss Charlotte Miller was pleasantly hammer on one of the main piers is resurprised Wednesday evening by a turned in succession from each of the party of friends who descended on her cross beams which support the roadnome in South Marquette and made way, in addition to which the sound is many times repeated between the wa-Hons. Don M. Dickinson and John C. ter and the roadway, at the rate of 28 Tomlinson left in their special car on times in five seconds.

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the roses hung above them still. This was the day and this the hour when they would have been married

"Weren't you awfully frightened?" asked Mrs. Dearest, again. "Indeed I was," responded Mr. Dearest, also again.

The waves came as near as they dared without seeming to be eavesdroppers. "Wasn't it nice of me to straighten out your dressing-room for you?" she the market at present. There is some esked, with the irrelevance that is part

"How funny of you to have two complete sets of brushes and things!" and Mrs. Dearest absently pulled out her

Mr. Dearest gazed solemnly at the waves. They winked and nodded. "How prettily the letters are twisted ever everything. K. D. is difficult, as a

happened. "The fact is, sweetheart," he said with a spasm of honesty, "one set of those things was returned to me just before we were married."

A big wave pushed the little ones back as he crowded forward. "Who was the girl?" asked the bride, coldly.

The waves fell back in fright. So gentle art of mingling. He was being did Mr. Dearest. But it was too late. "We were never really engaged, you

"No, I don't know," severely. "But that was-er-an exchange of

"Who was she?" "Er-oh-Katherine Dean. Her inself and his career. Stopping at a black- itials are the same as mine, you see," re-

Mrs. Dearest started. Then she smiled maliciously. "You ought to have told me before.

You have got only yourself to blame." "Like the 'loidy' in the song," put in with the unsportsmanlike idea of tack-"Yes. Only we don't go ter all that ing because the breeze freshened.

"Because," went on Mrs. Dearest, with stony impressiveness, "yesterday was "He's a pretty shrewd statesman, is Miss Dean's birthday, and we always give each other something, and I "Wal, he thinks he is," was the an- thought it a pity to spend my own things in your quarters you would not need now, and so I sent her off a couple But the seeker for encouragement of the black and silver brushes with our best wishes."

The waves crept up to her. But there was nothing-only a feeling of silence. -N. Y. Mercury.

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of Mental Epidemics.

The camp meeting of Indian Creek,

quiet and orderly. There was, of course,

nary occurred. The suggestion, how-

mounted a log, and raising his voice, be-

gan to preach. In a few moments he

became the center of the religious mob.

sins and turn to the Lord!" At that

convulsions, and soon the whole mob

was struggling, wriggling, writhing

and "jerking." In some camp meet-

ings the religious mob took to dancing,

women and children assumed the post-

ure of dogs, moving on all fours, grow-

ing, snapping the teeth and barking.

Natural Question.

by indulging in such small personali-

ing about you?"-Detroit News.

"I don't know; what has he been say-

Pertinent.

She-Why do you love me, dearest?

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Boris Sidis, in Century.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

People of the East and West Differ Very Dur Short History Is Full of Examples Little.

People find their counterpart in the Turning now to the American, who east, and the one is at least an offset to scmewhat resembles the Hebrew, both the other. In fact the inferior parts of in business ability and religiousness, we the population of New York and other find social suggestion working in him great eastern cities, as also of certain on a larger and grander scale. The mining and manufacturing regions, are American is highly suggestible, and the much worse and more to be feared than short history of his national existence is the corresponding parts of the western full of instructive cases of mental epipopulation. It may be observed, also, demics. A few instances will, perhaps, that the most dangerous "isolation" is suffice for our purpose. not so much geographical as intellectu- At the beginning of the present cenal. The worst form of isolation is isola- tury a mania of religious revival swept tion from the truth. It was isolation of over the continent of northern America, this kind that caused Thomas Carlyle to and reached its acme in the camp meettake the wrong side of the American ings of the "Kentucky revivals." The question at the time of the nation's first camp meeting in Kentucky was peril. Other great men have gone wrong | beld at Cabin Creek, and continued four days and three nights. The scene was

Of social dislike for the east there is awful beyond description. The preachpractically not any. The average citi- ing, the praying, the singing, the shout- Ishpeming will be held at the places zens of the east and the west are, for all ing, the sobbing, the fits of convulsions political purposes, indistinguishable. made of the camp a pandemonium. of the said city on Saturday, October Those more fortunate than the average Religious suggestion soon affected 31, for the purpose of registering all are positively not distinguishable. In the idle crowd of spectators, and such persons as shall be possessed of dress, manners, tastes and opinions the acted with such virulence that those the necessary qualifications of electors east and the west are, to the eye of the who tried to escape were either struck skillful observer, a unit. So rapid are by convulsions on the way, or impelled not at the above mentioned date legally the means of communication and so con- to return by some unknown, irresistible stant is the mingling of eastern and power. The contagion spread with western people that no distinct line of great rapidity and spared neither age cleavage between the two can be dis- nor sex. covered. The eastern wholesale merchant cannot do otherwise than keep in | Harrison county, is especially interesttune with his western client. The easting and instructive for its bringing ern and western politicians must mix clearly to light the terrible power of and cooperate. The great church or- suggestion. The meeting was at first ganizations and the fraternities and political parties bind the east and the a good deal of praying, singing and west with bonds more enduring than shouting, but still nothing extraordisteel and utterly prevent the sectionalism which arrays brother against ever, did not fail to come, and this time brother and blood against blood. There it was given by a child. A boy of 12 is to-day more difference between the people of almost any two counties of England than between the people of any two general sections in the United "Thus O sinners," he shouted, "shall you States, excepting only the foreign drop into hell, unless you forsake your quarters of the great cities and the few exclusive Indian, Mexican and African moment some one fell to the ground in communities .- Forum.

Big Pacific Clams.

A monster clam from the sound, weighing some six or eight pounds, was and at last to barking like dogs. Men, displayed in front of a fish market the other day, and attracted much attention. The neck was about a foot long and as thick as a man's wrist, and the body looked like a mallard duck placed between two clam shells not big enough for it. Such clams are seen here occasionally, but never in quantities. A dozen or so is the largest number over here at one time. They are not bad ties?" cating, the neck being no tougher than that of the ordinary clam. They are only to be obtained on occasion of very high tides, which run very far out, and then are only to be secured with diffisulty by digging a trench like a sewer. It is said that they climb down into the mud or sand with as much agility as a clatsop razor clam, and they go so far ati Enquirer. down they may be said, like truth, to live at the bottom of a well, but not every well. The clam exhibited is to form one of the attractions of the Elks' clambake, and the man who swallows it whole is to have a medal and a pain in the stomach.-Portland Oregonian.

The New Password. Gazzam (after he has succeeded in waking his wife) - Open the dorsh! Mrs. Gazzam (head out of secondstory window)—Are you sober?

"Then say 'reciprocity.' " - Harlem

so that there will certainly be a good Marquette where he will spend the crowd out tonight. The program announced for the afternoon session is as follows:

Convention Ends Today.

tion of the Women's Christian Temper-

ance Union, which has been held here

for the past two days, will come to a

close this evening at the Division street

Escanaba. Reading of Minutes. 2:30-Report of executive board Our Literature; Union Signal, Michigan Union, state minutes, etc.

2:00-Devotions: Mrs. L. A. Cates,

3:00—Question box. 3:30—What help have I gained from this convention? Answered from the floor. 4:00-How can the local unions be a

the convention accepted an invitation from Professor Hardy to visit the high school yesterday afternoon. The several rooms were visited and the ladies manifested great interest in the work of the pupils. The boys in the manual training department were at work while the visitors were there. This afforded the delegates much pleasure, especially those who had never seen such

The district song this year was composed by Mrs. Eva Pillsbury, of Escanaba. It is sung to the tune of the Italian hymn and is as follows:

(Tune, Italian Hymn.) Up from the northern pines, Up from her lakes and mines, Lift we our songs. Long have we toiled and wept. While truth and justice slept; Still faith in God we kept, To right our wrongs.

Low in the darksome grave, Lie some we could not save, Fairest and best. God knows the yearning prayers, Poured on His altar stairs; All of our grief He shares, He will not rest.

Then sisters, loved and dear, Be ye of better cheer; Help draweth nigh So may our beacon light. Set for the cause of right, Through all this starless night, Burn bright and clear.

Till from our lakes and mines, Peerless and grand; The curse be overthrown And heaven reclaim her own, Rescued for God and home And native land.

the following notice calling attention to the registration of voters in the several wards of the city tomorrow:

"Notice is hereby given that meetings of the several boards of registration of the several wards of the city of below mentioned in the several wards in said wards and city, and who are registered, who may apply for that purpose, and that said boards of registration will be in session on the day and at the places aforesaid, from eight pose aforesaid.

The places designated for the meeting of the board in each ward are as follows: First, Fire engine house: Anderson's store on north Third street; Seventh, Lake Angeline mine office; Eighth, basement of Division street school building; Ninth, basement of Ridge street school; Tenth, Hose house

Enthusiastic Meetings.

The two political rallies held in Ishpeming Wednesday evening were largely attended and in each case the speaker was enthusiastically received. The ad- lakes they are hot, boiling hot. During vocates of free silver held forth at the opera house, where nearly six hundred in hotness, so that when they again see voters heard one of the best speeches daylight they are much cooler. This then is Boiling river, an underground mountain of the campaign, from the silver side of stream of hot water. the question, by Hon. Lee Mantle, of But you ask, where is it? Where can Butte, Mont. Mayor Andrews presided see it? It is in Yellowstone Park at Mammoth Hot Springs. It is one of the lesser, over the meeting and several of the mind you the lesser—wonders of this land candidates for county office on the of wonders. Go there and see it by all fusion ticket occupied seats on the means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General "I admit that he is a forcible speaker, but don't you think he sacrifices dignity

At the Swedish Young People's society hall Dr. C. F. Larson of Iron Mountain, addressed about four hundred Scandinavian voters. He gave a very interesting talk on the monetary question and he also brought out some good points in favor of protection. He was very frequently interrupted with applause. John F. Grip, president of the Swedish-American McKinley club, presided over the meeting. George Skogberg gave a short talk in English. The Lake Superior band and the Swedish McKinley Glee club rendered the musical portion of the program.

.A Young Men's Club. There is a movement on foot for the tism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation organization of a Young Men's club in for rheumatism and deep seated muscular this city and a subscription for memthis city and a subscription for membership is now being circulated. A meeting place will be fitted up and propains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. JNo. G. BRCOKS, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main St. meeting place will be fitted up and provided with all the leading magazines MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary County, Md.—I and periodicals, also the local papers. sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm In addition to this the club will manage to a man who had been suffering with rheumatism for several years. It made bim a well man. A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by The Stafford Drug will be worthy of the support of all who will be will be will be will be will be will be worthy of the support of all who will be will b who are interested in the welfare of

our young men and boys and should re-The upper peninsula district conven- ceive liberal encouragement from the citizens. A meeting to perfect the organization will be held at an early other parts of the state. date. The business men of the city will be invited to attend.

Methodist church under the direction Booth-Tucker Here Today. of the local branch of the Young Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. | Salvation Army, will arrive in Ishpem-Mrs. Selden will be in charge of the ing today at 12:40 p. m. A reception meeting. The program will consist of will be tendered him at the South speeches, musical selections, etc. The Shore depot. The Rev. T. Cory-Melody Male quartette and other well Thomas will deliver an address of welknown local talent will assist in the Tucker will conduct services and speak program. The attendance at the even- at the barracks on Cleveland avenue. ing sessions has been reasonably large He will leave on the 6 o'clock train for

Special Cloak Sale of Agents Sample

"One full regular first-class ticket, lim-J. H. Quinn wishes to announce that ited, will be honored for the transportahe has just received two hundred tion of the corpse of a person of any ladies, misses and children's garments age in baggage cars, when accompanied which comprise the entire line of by a passenger in charge on the same samples shown by a leading manufactirain, the word 'corpse' to be plainly turer's agent. These goods being written on the face of the ticket and of sample cloaks were purchased at a each coupon thereof." liberal discount and will be closed out unit for power in the community? Dis-trict president, and others. other day picked up the stub of a facturer's prices. The line is the most "corpse" ticket he had just sold and The officers and delegates attending complete ever shown in this city. called attention to the word, which in [29-3d)

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Cleo Meilleur of Ontonagon in the city visiting friends.

about a month.

Paul Swift returned yesterday from a visit to the west. He was absent

F. Braastad & Co. are prepared to supply the whole town with flags for tomorrow-flag day.

Editor Phil J. McKenna, of the Escanaba Mirror, attended the silver rally here Wednesday evening. John Rowett came down from Calu-

minor, the parents' names must also be met Wednesday evening. He left at certified to. midnight for Ironwood on a visit to his family. Captain Thomas Walters, George B.

portation and that it had been incased Sedgwick and Charles T. Kruse are in the woods beyond Republic getting in a cere-cloth or in an antiseptic interready to begin hunting deer just as ment sack, hermetically sealed, and that soon as the season opens. Mrs. Peter Sennet of Butte, Mont.

who has been here visiting friends the past month or more left last night for home. She will spend a week or more with friends at St. Paul.

T. Heard and A. Beerling have formed Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, a co-partnership and will open up a Iowa, Kentucky, New Hampshire, New barber shop in the Nolan building on Cleveland avenue immediately after election. They are both good workmen and will doubtless get their share

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The Registration.

tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction body and the other copy is taken up by the baggage agent and forwarded to the general baggage office, with a daily fender" brands.

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Do not forget F. Braastad & Co.-the largest clothing house in the county-when not exceeding 150 pounds, may be in need of anything in their line. checked free upon the corpse ticket.

it is sure enough. It i Boiling Colorado originally came from the cennot as large as the Mississippi, indeed it is quite small, but a mighty in that. It issues from the sides of a mountain in a thousand tiny rills, more or less. and of almost as many colors. These gather themselves into pools and lakelets on the mountain's side, covering an area of about o'clock in the forenoon until eight 200 acres. Overflowing their boundaries Prof. Cleveland Abbe Corrects Some Imo'clock in the afternoon, for the pur- they slowly trickle down the sides of the mountain forming small cliffs, the most wonderful in the world. From a distance one can hardly believe what the eyesight reveals-white, black, orange, lemon, terra Second, Lake Superior band house; cotta, green, blue, red, pink, separate and in that wiped out 50 lives in Colorado was manifold combinations stand out before by far the biggest on record by far the biggest on record. Third, West's old printing office on him. It is a hill of painted cliffs on the Euclid street; Fourth, Hose house No. | sides of the mountain that rises high above burst depends largely upon topograph-2; Fifth, Hose house No. 4; Sixth, Erick And the odd part of it is that each of these exquisite colors represents a different temical conditions. Suppose that one perature. Does that startle your credulity Even so it is true.

When through with this beautiful paint ing process, these waters again come to-gether and then, as if full of mischief like in the course of several hours, it would a pack of small boys trying to play hide and seek, dive down and remain under the ground for a space of two miles and then how out from the mouth of a conyonita as within ten minutes a flood results and one of the clearest, most beautiful, green streams imaginable. Where these waters emerge from the mountain into the little their dark underground journey they fall several hundred feet and also many degrees

A number of ladies were in at- Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Rail road, St. Paul, Minn., six cents for Wonderland '96, that tells all about this renowned region.

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

SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES TO MARQUETTE.

Commencing Saturday May 9th, the D., S. S. & A. R'y will sell Sunday expursion tickets to Marquette and return from the stations named below at the following length of the stations named below at the following length of the stations of th lowing low fares: Sand River'.\$ Onota 75 then tumbles as fast as gravity can

Au Train.
Munising Junction.... 75 bring it.

quette 3:45 the following Monday morning (4-24-tf) Go to F. Braastad & Co. for your blan

Wc-ld's Fair Highest Award.

FIRST-CLASS PASSENGERS. How Corpses Are Transported on Railway Trains.

baggagemen have a cadaver for com-

day. In August there were 52 for-

relative or friend of the dead person

must go along to take care of it. Such

person, of course, also pays a full first-

The railroads have adopted certain

rules governing the transportation of

corpses, one of which reads as follows:

One of the local ticket agents the

There must also be a certificate from

the undertaker stating that the body

had been prepared by him for trans-

it had been placed in an air-tight cas-

ket or in a tight wooden box. If the

corpse is that of a person who has died

of smallpox, cholera, leprosy, yellow

fever or typhus fever the railroads can-

not accept it. The laws of California,

Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee,

Texas, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia.

Wisconsin, and province of Quebec do

not allow the passage of bodies dead

of diphtheria through or into the state.

Such bodies should be refused if des-

made out in duplicate, one copy to be

tined to points or through above states.

The certificates mentioned must be

The train baggageman must way-bill

The majority of those who died in

SCIENCE OF CLOUDBURSTS.

pressions About Them.

"Cloudbursts are doing lots of mis-

"The destructiveness of the cloud-

vast quantity of water. It is obvious

flow away without doing any harm.

But if the whole of it is precipitated

a tremendous wave rolls down the val-

ley, sweeping everything before it. A

in a ravine or canyon is due, not to the

volume of the water that falls, but to

the rate of precipitation. It cannot flow

down as fast as it comes from the skies,

and hence the destructive wave. The

breaker, like one of the oceans, revolves

"In the south the most violent cloud-

bursts occur in western Virginia, North

Carolina and northern Georgia, along

the eastern slope of the Appalachians.

It seems evident that they are attrib-

utable to a great influx of moist air

from the lowlands near the sea. This

moist air comes toward the mountain

range, and, rising suddenly, forms big

up the water and prevents it from fall-

ing. Finally it must come down, and

"Along the eastern edge of the Rocky

The Mean Thing.

"That is to say," ventured the mean

neighbors to speak of."

Cincinnati Enquirer.

as it goes like a rolling cylinder.

-Chicago News.

stamp in purple ink.

fensive to stamp it on."

AN OPEN LETTER. Every corpse that is shipped on the railroad is charged for as a first-class

What Mrs. I. H. Bressio Says to American Women.

passenger. The full fare is charged whether the body be that of an infant Speaks of Her Melancholy Condition

or a full-grown man. During 1895 there After the Birth of Her Child. were 448 corpses sent east from Denver and all were handled at the Union depot "I feel as if I was doing an inbaggage rooms. Of this number 337 justice to my suffering sisters if I were bodies of persons who had died in did not tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-In addition to the bodies forwarded pound has done there were several hundred received for

for me, and its burial in Denver. This means that the worth to the world. " From the pany daily, and sometimes several a birthofmy childuntil warded, besides what were received. he was The shipment of corpses represents no four years inconsiderable item in the receipts of old, I was the railroads, for in every case some in poor health, but feeling convinced that half of the ailments of women were imagined or else cultivated. I fought against my bad feelings, until I was obliged to give up. My

disease baffled the best doctors. "I was nervous, hysterical; my head ached with such a terrible burning that case was printed with a rubber sensation on the top, and felt as if a band was drawn tightly above my "That seems brutal," he said. "It brow; inflammation of the stomach, no doesn't look so cold-blooded when appetite, nausea at the sight of food, 'corpse' is written across the ticket, but | indigestion, constipation, bladder and it strikes one as being peculiarly of kidney troubles, palpitation of the heart, attacks of melancholia would If that were the only requirement, occur without any provocation whatshipping corpses would be a simple mat- ever, numbness of the limbs, threatenter. The friend of the deceased pre- ing paralysis, and loss of memory to sents a physician's or a coroner's cer- such an extent that I feared aberration tificate giving the name of the deceased, of the mind. age, date of death, cause of death, place

"A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's of death, and, if the deceased was a Vegetable Compound, and spoke in glowing terms of what it had done for

"I began its use and gained rapidly. Now I am a living advertisement of its merits. I had not used it a year when I was the envy of the whole town, for my rosy, dimpled, girlish looks and perfect health.

"I recommend it to all women. I find a great advantage in being able to say, it is by a woman's hands this great boon is given to women. All honor to the name of Lydia E. Pinkham; wide success to the Vegetable Compound. "Yours in Health, Mrs. I. E. Bres-

SIE, Herculaneum. Jefferson Co., Mo."

- ISHPEMING

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-nothing but economy. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will and a half during which he presented many points favorable to Bryan and it Back is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will many points favorable to Bryan and free silver.

Mr. Mantle began his address by relating the barefits the minor of the barefits.

RELIEF FOR THE ARMENIANS. Impracticability of the Means Adopted in This Country.

The Armenians are certainly to be pitied. Just as they are rallying some- affar-ed-Din, the new shah-in-shah, be. of the United States as a boom in the what from the massacre and the subse-what from the massacre and the subse-sides having the largest private fortune turing industries of various kinds. By quent destitution and demoralization, of any monarch on earth, is the most opening up the mints in the United there comes a proposition which will learned of all crowned heads. Nasr-ed. States to the free coinage of silver do more than almost anything else to Din left behind him the most dazzling many thousands of men now out of cut off the sources from which relief | collections of jewels in the world, and employment in the west would be has come, and also bind them more about \$20,000,000 in coin. He had picked given work. He thought that many of closely under Turkish tyranny. About out his second son as his successor, be- the idle men here could also find places the experience of the bureau generally \$700,000 has been collected in this councause this son was the issue of a legal in the silver mines of the western try and England, which has been ex- marriage with a royal princess, while states. pended chiefly for food and clothing, the oldest son's mother was one of the of the success of the western miners, but also for implements of labor. It is women of the harem, and he determined, especially those who are members of not a large sum, but it has accomplished in part for political reasons, that this the unions there. He is of the belief in the reviving of hope and courage. education which had hampered him. Of late there has arisen a feeling that unless there is hope of altered political simply to "pour water into a sieve," and the question has arisen, would it ed-Din himself used to talk a Turkish of the country. One of the relief asso- ace. He was determined that the heir times. ciations has taken up the idea, and to his throne should be an educated

yet really no more impracticable or per- when he was 12, and before he was 20, nicious scheme could well be proposed. besides speaking the national language There are about 1,500,000 Armenians in of Persia, he knew Kurdish, Turkish, are mostly peasants or small tradesmen, in the orient to-day who has a more standpoint. thoroughly wedded to their oriental thorough knowledge of the classical change. The Turkish government is terpretation of the Koran. He read the emigration scheme. The cheapest place | Kadjar dynasty. would be Persia, but they would be little | The new shah is a thoroughly good them on this continent?

ticable. More than that, it is very mites. He has never drunk wine or nearly criminal. It discourages the spirits, which is the more remarkable only way in which relief can come to as the Persians do not always follow the them, and by arousing the fealousy of precepts of the prophet in this respect. the Turkish government makes their Their poets have sung the delights of situation more difficult. Bad as their wine as well as the perfume of roses and which she was holding. The child was condition is it is better than it has been, the bulbul's song. and the only way to relieve it in the future is to continue the gifts. A dollar the philosophy of the west. He reads came excited, picked up a strap with a objects are signs of inflammaof relief is worth \$50 spent in schemes of Aristotle and Plato and is acquainted rescue. So long as the missionaries are with the ideas of Leibnitz and Kant. He on the field, every cent contributed will knows French well, and does not limit is sent.—Harper's Weekly.

Sultry Day Shopping Reduces the Popular Stock of Politeness.

Being hypnotized by an alluring adthose awful hot afternoons of last week. hemmed in at the bargain counter in one 500 women, more or less-fat women, lean women, pretty and homely women, neat and tidy women, slovenly women, women with babies and women without pursuit of hose, that was "the long and short of it," one woman said.

that, and on a hot day, they did not say ernor. men's hose. The word socks was good enough for us, and one woman near me seemed to glance upon me with quiet joy every time she used the word. The clerks inside the semi-circular counter were fairly dizzy with the frantic government. It remains to be seen appeals of customers to supply them with various numbers and colors. One nearly had a fit when No. 11's were thrust at her. Everybody who could get within arm's reach was helping herself, calmly opening new packages, scrutinizing the numbers and coolly laying out knives which have become yellow from what she wanted. "Here," one would age or usage. say, "I've got four pairs; here's a dollar bill." Then would come the scream: slow?" Then out would come the little | water. book with the carbon duplicate-"Thir-

ty-six out of a dollar. Thank you." not for some time get within three feet | them tender. of the counter, but her soul's desire was Several quiet smiles were exchanged; Serve it with whipped cream. then I gathered up my own purchase and retired .- Brooklyn Standard-Union.

An Unpleasant Reflection. "I wish you would tell me," said the agent, who had long been on Mr. Snaggs' trail, "what is your insuperable objection to insuring your life?"

"I don't mind telling you," replied Snaggs. "The idea of being more valuable after I am dead than while I am alive is distasteful to me."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

MUZAFFAR-ED-DIN OF PERSIA.

the East and Authority in Theology.

portion of the people of Persia. Nasrbroken spirited, with little courage for | endless problems arising out of the inbitterly opposed not merely to their works of the chief commentators of the

their own inertia, find a country to take them to, transport them, provide them to, transport them, provide them dwellings, tools, and living expenses for dwellings, tools, and living expenses for the control of the living expenses for the living ex their own inertia, find a country to take his father considered it the best means of the Republican party. He made a some time, and pay the agents of the est danger to the absolute power of the

if any better off on the whole. Russia Mussulman in practice as well as in doesn't want them. There is no room | theory. He observes with the utmost in Europe. How far would the fund go scrupulousness the rules laid down by towards bringing them to and settling the Koran. Five times a day he goes through his ablutions and recites the In fact the scheme is utterly imprac- prayers obligatory on all faithful Isla-

The Persian monarch has also studied had sent to him from London a large the blow. "SOCKS" WAS GOOD ENOUGH, telescope and other scientific instrurifle shot and a bold hunter. His tastes and the turn of his mind are said to be vertisement, I found myself, on one of European rather than oriental. One way in which this is shown is the strong influence which he has allowed his wife of the big department stores by about to obtain over him. Disregarding the permission of the prophet and the temptation of his position, he has refused to become a polygamist. His wife is one of his cousins, a princess of the royal babies. I seemed to be the only man in blood of the Kadjars, and she was all the crowd. We were all in perspiring powerful within the palace of Tauria, and made her influence felt in the administration of the province of Azerbi-I noticed that in a body of them like jan, over which her husband was gov. terest of Republican principles.

Muzaffar-ed-Din's first step on ascending the throne was to abolish the taxes on bread, meat, and other necessaries of life, a measure which, however popular, made a big gap in the revenues of the and brute force.-N. Y. Sun.

Helps in the Household. Sandpaper will whiten ivory-handled

with a knife, the blade of which has "Cash! Cash! What makes you so been heated by standing it in boiling leading cloak and fur manufacturing

If a tablespoonful of vinegar is added to the water in which tough meats or all the latest styles of fur garments, There was one fat woman who could fowls are boiled it will serve to make and many beautiful Berlin and Paris

In canning fruit use the extra juice not smothered. She shouted in clarion | that cannot be put into the jars to make tones at one of the young lady clerks: jelly. Add enough dissolved gelatin to "Have you got any gentlemen's socks?" the juice to make it mold when cold.

In washing chamois skin, use tepid

life and health-giving BLOOD.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Christ Wolf, of the butcher supply

house of Wolf, Sayer & Hiller of Chica-

INDIANS AS STOCK RAISERS.

The Problem of the Race Seems to Be

Hall reservation.

Working Itself Out.

ing," the commissioner says. "The

government is endeavoring, as fast as

has worked quite satisfactorily on the

Sigux lands. When a contract for beef

has been awarded and purchases under

it are to be made the Indians are invited

to sell surplus cattle to the government

at the contract price. Not long ago at

will no longer be a ward of the nation."

When We Dream.

-Salt Lake Tribune.

Popular Science News.

Electric Bitters.

SUNDAY TRIPS.

TO THE QUEEN CITY OF THE UPPER

PENINSULA.

From Eagle Mills..... 3

Negaunee.....

The Silver Rally.

Despite the very disagreeable weather last evening quite a number of voters pected under the circumstances. United States Senator Lee Mantle, of today. no wearing rubbing-no torn clothes | Butte, Mont., was the speaker. He occupied the platform for about one hour be learned, fell from a car at the Jack-

Mr. Mantle began his address by re- been here doing some thrashing for lating the benefits the miners local farmers during the past two or of the west would receive in three weeks, finished up his contracts case the free silver policy was adopted and returned home with his machine n this country. He maintained that Wednesday. New Shah the Most Learned Monarch in there would be great prosperity in the western states. This, he said, would According to Persian accounts, Muz. also bring good times to other sections

marvels in the preservation of life and son should not suffer from the lack of that organization is a good thing for any class of laboring men. This, he The Kadjars are of Turkish origin, said, bad been many times demonstrated and on that account suspected by the in Montana. The union men there are brought about, but we are satisfied with that a good domestic woman or a good conditions, to continue such charity is Iranians who form the most influential law abiding, industrious and are the progress being made. It is not exyears the unions have existed there the members have always maintained the not be better to get the Armenians out | dialect within the precincts of his pal- best of order at the most critical

The speaker said that Bryan was not calls for a million-dollar fund to secure | Persian of the old school and able to opposed to a high protective tariff, and hold his own in any theological dispute. in case a bill advocating free silver and There is something plausible in this, Muzaffar-ed-Din's education began high protection was passed he would not refuse to sign it because of its protective qualities. Mr. Mantle is a Republican and believes in high protection but he could not swallow the the disturbed sections of Turkey. They and Arabic. There is probably no one monetary issue from the Republican

In conclusion Mr. Mantle made a homes, manner of life and methods of literatures of the east. He then de- strong appeal to the miners to vote for work. Misfortune has left them poor, voted several years to the study of the Bryan and free silver and by so doing they would assist the now suffering miners of the western country.

Mr. Mantle is one of the best orators heard here during the campaign. He leaving the country, but to their chang- Shilte sect, and before his accession to did not abuse the opposition as some of ing residence. To get any appreciable the throne had become an authority in the speakers have done, but on the connumber away it would be necessary to matters of religious doctrine. This trary he paid a neat tribute to Major west, know Mr. Mantle and they took Indian problem will work itself out in occasion to meet him last night.

Caused Some Excitement. A number of boys who congregated

at the corner of Peck street and Pioneer avenue to play football Wednesday evening were the means of causing considerable excitement in that vicinity. One of the boys kicked a football through the window of a Finlander's house. The glass flew in the face of his wife and the ball struck the baby stunned and the man thought it would die as a result of the blow. He bebuckle on it, and started out after the boys. He struck a lad named Curley over the head, the buckle cutting a gash in his scalp. It happened that Curley besvell used. Brown Brothers, of this his reading to scientific works, but tries was not a participant in the game and

ments. Besides this he is a first-class an officer but as soon as Mayor Kirkwood heard both sides of the story he ordered that the man be released. The boys will be warned to not play football on the streets hereafter.

Three Railies Tonight.

There will be political rallies galore in Negaunee tonight. McDonald's Opera House and the beadquarters of both political clubs will be utilized for meetings. Hon. G. W. Seeber of Ohio, who is said to be a very entertaining end to stretch one inch.-N. Y. Sun. and forcible speaker, will be at the opera house and will speak in the in-

The Finnish Republican voters of the city will meet at the headquarters of the McKinley and Hobart club in the Sundberg block. J. E. Sare of Ishpeming will be the speaker.

Peter Witt, the labor orator of Cleveland, will be the principal speaker at a surely in counteracting and freeing the silver rally to be held in the Neeley whether learning and philosophy on block. This will be Mr. Witt's last the throne will suffice to keep in order speech in this section. He will leave woman who wanted six pairs of No. 9's a country whose only law hitherto has tomorrow for his home, so that he will been the despotic will of the sovereign get there in time to vote Tuesday. If the weather is favorable the rallies will all be well attended

A Great Chance.

concerns of the United States will be represented. The display will embrace novelties will also be shown. All goods will be sold at manufacturers'

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunder man of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract:" I have no hesitation water, to which a little ammonia has in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery been added. Rinse them thoroughly, stretch and put them in the shadeato dry. When partly dry, stretch the skin again, and the skin will be soft and like new when done.—Chicago Record.

in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxyms of coughing would last hours with new when done.—Chicago Record.

PERFECT and permanent are the could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at E. Farnham's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and life and health-giving BLOOD.

Succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-year at 5:30 p

READING THE FEET.

The Pedist Now Has the Precedence of the Palmist.

Character as Denoted in the Formaties and Markings of the Pedal Extremities - A New Science.

Pedistry is the science that is stepgo, called on his patrons here yesterday. ping to the foreground in these days of brain reasoning. The new sci-Henry Britt came down from the copper country Wednesday evening. ence sees character in the shape and He will leave for his home in Wisconsin lines of the foot as wise men have for lines of the foot as wise men have for years seen it in the palm.

A Finlander, whose name could not The sole of the foot is marked with MITCHELL BROS., Staple and son mine yesterday and received slight a myriad of fine lines. Conspicuous injuries which will lay him up a few among these are the strong middle lines. These, like those of the palm, JOYCE & MOWICK, Dry Goods, Isaac Dupree, of Marquette, who has are almost creases and appear in a photograph of the hand and foot. Pedistry reads these lines.

Starting from the base of the big toe there is a distinct line that is the life line. In one foot it will curve along until it terminates under the instep, far to the lower base of the little toe.

Nesbitt Building.

Nesbitt Building.

Nesbitt Building. This means long life. If broken in the hollow of the foot it denotes a Judge D. M. Browning, commissioner sickness at middle age, and if it termiof Indian affairs, has been visiting a nates in the hollow of the foot it means number of the coast Indian agencies and came to Salt Lake from the Fort a short life. This line is the most interesting one on the foot. The experiments that have been conducted "My observations on this tour and lately, have proven this to be an almost unfailing reading of longevity. show that the Indian service is improv-

Next to the lines of life are the diagonal lines running from one side to Cut Flowers, Etc., possible, and as far as treaty stipula- another at what is known as the hollow tions will permit, to make the Indian of the foot, below "the ball" of the foot, self-supporting. Of course, the task is These lines are the lines of love. All a difficult one and many failures must the home and moral sentiments are here result before the desired conditions are found. A pronounced cross line means Funeral Designs best of citizens. During the several pected that many Indians will become broken it means domestic estrangeprofessional or business men, but it is ment. The originator of pedistry seekbelieved that they can be taught to be ing to bring the occult in his new scifairly good farmers and stock raisers. ence has tried to show that there will Gradually the lands of the tribes are be- be as many transverse lines as there ing apportioned in severalty and the are to be husbands or wives. But this tribal relationships broken up. Where is not followed by the true pedists, who the lands are fit for agriculture the refuse to see more than character traits Indians are given implements, wagons in the lines. and seeds. They are aided in the con-

Line reading is one part of pedistry. filled. Telephone in connection struction of houses and then allotments | The other is in the shape of the foot. are fenced. In the dry districts, where Beautiful women of marvelous talent stock-raising only is possible, a few head have the Greek foot. You should hear of cattle are given each Indian and the Grece, the Paris photographer, rave NEGAUNEE, MICH. sale of their stock is prohibited until about Bernhardt's foot, "the toes septhey have a certain number. This plan | arate," he says, "and there is a space between the first and second."

That space means great talent. You never saw a talented woman with the first two toes hugging each other. The toes are square at the ends, and the owner cannot wear pointed shoes, bethe Pine Ridge agency 600 head of cat- cause of that square second toe. But overcome the hostility of the Turk and study of theology he engaged in because McKinley and other prominent leaders the were bought from Indians on these you'll forgive this foot its square shoe

> -the foot that is irregular. This foot this way. The solution will take time, can wear the pointed shoe, because the but the day is coming when the distribution of rations will cease and the Indian, having become self-sustaining. denoting capriciousness to a certain exother toes. The foot is high in instep, low of the foot that denotes aristocratic tastes. A foot like that belongs to a person easy to get along with and Prof. Pheltshu says that lively good to know. A curve at the ankle dreams are in general a sign of nervous means a love of fun. Those slender, action. Soft dreams a sign of slight curving ankles that cross the street, irritation of the brain, often in nervous fever announcing the approach of a giving you peeps of prettiness, belong to just such feet as the "ideal" and favorable crisis. Frightful dreams are a determination of blood to the they mean a good, nice little woman above them. head. Dreams about blood and red

The solid foot boasts of its instep. It is the step of the worker. The sotory conditions. Dreams about rains and water are often signs of diseased called instep is no instep at all. It is a thickening of the ball of the foot withmucous membranes and dropsy. out a beautiful curve. Women with Dreams of distorted forms are frecity, or the treasurer of the American to follow all the phases of life in Paris. did not know what the other boys had quently a sign of abdominal obstruction these feet are industrious. Notice the board in Boston, will forward all that He is fond of astronomy, and recently done until some time after he received and disorder of the liver. Dreams in next thick-footed woman you see. She which the patient sees any part of the will wear a shoe that fairly looms up The Finlander was taken in hand by body, especially suffering, indicates on the instep, and her heel will come disease in that part. The nightmare, down as straight as can be in a foot. with great sensitiveness, is a sign of determination of blood to the chest .- all good, moral qualities. The foot is that of the woman who has done pioneer work for the sex, and who will Entomologists tell us that the small- man" of the family. Seen in a man, est insect is the alaptus excisus. Viewed this foot brings respect and dignity.

> under the microscope it is seen to be a The short-toed woman has a foot slightly-built, slender creature of such as short as her temper. The short-toed diminutive proportions that it would man is the man who swears easily. It take over 6,000 of them placed end to is the abominable temper that goes with short toes. The toes are to blame, not the man. People with short toes get through life easily. They never PALMS AND FERNS Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for borrow trouble. They literally "let any season, but perhaps more generally Brown do the walking." Their lot is needed, when the languid exhausted feelcast in a p' asant place, for they go ing prevails, when the liver is torpid and through life getting what they went sluggish and the need of a tonic and alteraand enjoying it. The quick temper tive is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal serves to discipline the world and keep it in order.

bilious fevers. No medicine will act more The long-toed foot belongs to the sosystem from the malarial poison. Headciety woman, the woman of many acache, Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c. and \$1.00 complishments and great tact. Long toes belong to orators. They mean per bottle at E. Farnham's Drug Store. ability to talk, to argue, to bring out If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptoms of the disease—hoarseness. If Chamberlain's Cough world have these long-toed feet. Beauty Remedy is given as soon as the child be- and talent are shown by the instep and comes hoarse it will prevent the attack. ge or usage.

Warm bread and cake should be cut ith a knife, the blade of which has een heated by standing it in boiling.

We or usage.

Miss the opportunity which M. C. Quinn offers tomorrow to select their ith a knife, the blade of which has een heated by standing it in boiling.

We after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough. For Sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

Estate of James C. Aper foot means mental balance and you can be sure of finding the owner of that foot here when you come back. The turbed, that foot is sure to say.

Pointed toes are the toes of an artist. Du Maurier would have liked to place these pointed toes upon his Trilby, but The D., S. S. & A. R'y have on sale Sunday excursion tickets to Marquette and return at the following very low fares:

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h this Treat-Troubles, neous Dis-Exhaustion. AGNES. du Lac. Wis.

t R. R. 29, 1895.

50pm 7.40pm

Republicans and Silverites Will Show Their Colors and Party Flag Day.

THOSE WHO ARE ENTITLED TO CAST A VOTE.

First Ward George Wants to Know-His Honor the Mayor. And His Contract-Tiny Tots Get the Little Pills.

the Republicans and the Silverites, and the shores of this country, in whose according to the orders of the respective national chairmen old Clory will be the army is taking such an interest. national chairmen Old Glory will be quarter of the land Saturday.

Along with the flags will be displayed Along with the flags will be displayed briefly welcomed to the city on coming off the train by Hon. F. O. Clark. From the depot he will be escorted to lead in their plans for the celebration. the New Clifton, where he will be the In addition to the flags they have had guest of W. H. Volk. A feature of the 125 large pieces of bunting painted with the names of their candidates. These will be distributed around the stores and other places for decoration. Archdeacon P. C. Robinson, besides The silverites are depending on the in- other prominent citizens and army dividual efforts of the voters. An ap- officials. The commander will be inpeal was made at the meeting last night troduced by D. H. Ball. for all good Bryanites to hang out their flags and decorate their houses, to show son, Ensign Narroway and Professor that they were no less patriotic than T. Wills. The commander and party their opponents.

The Republicans are the only ones train who have planned speaking for the evening. Gad Smith, who is now absent in Detroit, will be home by Saturday, and has promised that he will tion be held by the local board in this rink or the club hall is yet to be de-

At the Bryan meeting last night it was announced that the silverites would hold a last grand rally Monday examination are as follows: Clerks, night. Who the speaker would be was over eighteen years of age, carriers

LEGALLY QUALIFIED VOTERS.

With election close at hand it is a daily quesion "Am I qualified to vote?" Officials of the Republican and silver clubs have been over run with inquiries about the length of time it was necessary to live in the state or the ward, and with innumerable questions about the rights of naturalized citizens.

For the instruction of the voters Hon. Washington Gardner, secretary of state, has issued the following bulletin: without regard to race or or to their shall be electors and entitled to vote:

Every male inhabitant residing in this wholly without regard to any considerstate on the 24th day of June, 1835. Third.

Every male inhabitant residing in this state on the 1st day of January, 1850.

Fourth. Every male inhabitant of foreign birth who resided in this state two years and six months arion to the 8th day of Name of and six months prior to the 8th day of November, 1894, (that is since May 8, 1892), and had declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States prior to May 8, 1892. Fifth. Every civilized male inhabitant of Indian descent, a native of is mak fun for me bout dat tam i go on the United States, and not a member of any tribe.

But no one shall be an election and entitled to vote unless he shall be above the age of twenty-one years, and has resided ship or ward in which he offers to vote grat many year, and my gran-fadder in this State six months and in the towntwenty days next preceding such election. In brief, a person of foreign birth in order to become a voter must have resided in this state on the 24th day of June, 1835, or on the 1st day of January, 1850, or must have resided in the state on the 8th day of May, 1892, and have declared his intention

Naturalization is regulated entirely by United States laws. A residence in the United States for full five years and in the state one year, is required before full naturalization. A declaration of intention must be made at least two years prior years, may, on arriving at the age of twenty-one years, declare intention and take out final naturalization papers at the same time. A foreign born child under

in the United States. His Honor Returns.

years, without naturalization, if dwelling

Mayor John H. Jacobs returned to the city yesterday after an absence of others, but is dangerous to the person who several weeks, quite a part of which quickly put an end to it. Stafford Drug Co. has been spent in Detroit in looking after the stone contract for the new county building, and which the supervisors have just awarded Henry George

His honor was congratulated many times on the success of his firm in sethey act quickly and most thoroughly. Such

Mr. Jacobs say that the question at issue is whether it is necessary to have a two-thirds vote on the board on majority to a maj majority to award the contract. The courts will settle this question when they either dissolve or continue the injunction now in force. In the former bronchitis, cough and colds are cured by it. junction now in force. In the former Stafford Drug Co. case the Jacobs contingent has the battle won. If the injunction is made permanent the entire work will have to be readvertised and a new set of bids received, in which case the Kerber-Jacobs company has an equal chance with its competitors. The mayor is confident that Henry George & Sons, who are to use his stone, will secure

the contract. Certain papers in Detroit are making a great hue and cry over the red stone contract, alleging that there is \$50,000 boodle in it which they want squeezed out before the contract is accepted.

Too Many Pills.

There has been some complaint of the form of advertising adopted in the town by a certain pill company. This concern has been putting its wares up in sample envelopes, adding a number of circulars testifying to the merit of the pills, and enclosing the whole thing

FLAGS WILL BE HOISTED. of them, and tore the package open. One three year old tot was discovered with five of the pellets in her mouth. The action of the pills is quite severe and two is considered a dose for an adult. The result might have been anything but well for the child if it had swallowed the dose.

Booth-Tucker's Coming.

Commander Booth-Tucker, who is one of the most interesting figures in the Salvation Army, and who a few months since was made commanding officer of the American division, will speak in the opera house here this evening. He will discuss the work of the great religious body which he repre-BOTH PARTIES TO CELEBRATE. sents, and he will also speak of the Flag day will be celebrated by both poor Armenian exiles lately landed on

The commander will arrive at 6:35 flung to the breeze here as in every this evening. At the depot he will be met by a party of Salvationists and distinguished citizens. He will be escort will be an illuminated parade. On the stage with the commander

will be Rev. Hanawalt, Rev. Feeman, Rev. Spencer, Rev. Holtzhausen and

Accompanying Booth-Tucker on his tour are Major Gifford, Ensign Johnleave for Minneapolis on the 11:30

Civil Service Examination.

The United States civil service commission has ordered that an examinamake an address in honor of the occa- city on Saturday, Dec. 5, commencing sion. Whether he will speak in the at 9 a. m., for the grades of clerk and carrier in the postoffice service. Only citizens of the United States can be examined. The age limitations for this over twenty-one and under forty-five years of age. No application will be accepted for this examination unless filed with the secretary of the board of examiners on the proper blank, before the hour of closing business on Nov. 21. Applications should be filed promptly, in order that time may remain for correction if necessary.

The examinations are open to all reputable citizens of the United States who may desire to enter the service, In all elections the following persons political or religious affiliations. All such citizens are invited to apply. First. Every male inhabitant of this state who is a citizen of the United States, either by birth or naturalization. Second.

de firs ward, markett, mich, Oct. 29th, 96. My dear heditaire-

am see on de paper dat some wan she ALSO A :--top detroit to see pingree I lak ax you NEW MILCH COW who she be. who hever she be she haint much politick, for tak like dat 1 lik to tell dat man. My fadder was politick, on canadah sid, i be politick dis sid, for was politick, an her fadder was politick. in fac i was born politick. my wife he is no politick an some tam he say george your fool for politick, but i say will be no mor politick an i come up town an met my frans and she ax me to Marquette. go wid him, an dere it is i politick to become a citizen of the United States prior to May 8th, 1892, or must have taken azan. dere is no use me try to stop, out his final naturalization papers and become a full citizen of the United States. fun for me wood lak to discuss de silver question an talk politick bout bill mckinley or bill bryan i bee on de firs ward i met him dare hainy time befoor or after helection, in fac i bee reedy tak politick all de tam. i haint to taking out final papers. Foreigners got soo bigg bug lik some man ees coming to the United States before the age name is always on top de paper but i name is always on top de paper but i of eighteen years and residing here five haint got no bak seet wid him on politick.

i lak ax dat man she shoow hees name maybee she bee fraid for dat as the age of twenty-one years at the time look to me lak shee bee asham bout his his father is naturalized becomes a citizen name an i bee sur he haint no pingree upon arriving at the age of twenty-one man.

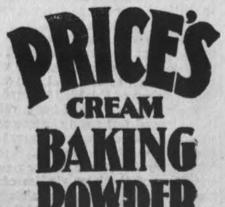
yours for 'publican teecket | an politick. GEORGE OF DE FIRS WARD.

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curing the contract, notwithstanding that the supervisors have been enjoined that the supervisors have been enjoined great in results. Stafford Drug Co.

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